Fordwich.

MARKET REPORT, Tuesday, Jan. 12th.

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The farmers all seem to be busy draw

A large number of people are com-

Mr. Geo. Robinson has returned from

Mr. Waters has taken charge of the

ng in grain, wood and logs.

[Reported for the GAZETTE by Wilson Bros.]

J. A. TUCK, M. D. MEMBER of College of Physicians

JAMES ARMSTRONG. Veterinary Surgeon

GRADUATE of Ontario Veterinary College, and registered member of Ontario Veterin-

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Meat Market.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

E NGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 10:30 a. m.; at Gorrie, 2:30 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 4:30 p. m. Rev. T. A. Wright, Incumbent. Sunday School, one hour and a quarter before each service.

METHODIST.—Services at 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p. m. Orange Hill, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Mr Torrance; paster. Sabbath School at 2:30 p. m. J. R. Williams. Superintendent.

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SMALL servant girl wanted for light house work in a family of three. Apply at this

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Spring Wheat	87	@	90	"
Oats	30	@	30	
Peas	58	0	59	
Barley	38	@	45	
Butter	15	@	16	*
F.ggs	16	0	16	*
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Local Affairs.

No finer jewelry in the market, or at closer-cut prices, than at W. Doig's,

present, with la grippe.

The snow storms last week have left excellent sleighing in this section and as a consequence basiness has much improved.

Mr. W. Cooper, of Clinton, was in town on Tuesday evening, in the interests of the new map of the county which he has lately had published.

An elegant display of fine ladies' and gentlemen's gold and silver watches, beautiful plate, chains, rings, etc., at the Gorrie Jewelry Store. Special attention

We are pleased to learn that the Rev. Mr. Wright is recovering nicely from Map of Huron, a copy of which adorns every possible way I can. his recent serious illness. For several the walls of the Gazette sanctum. days he was so low that the bell on the Typographically it is perfection, the church, which adjoins the parsonage, lithographic work and mounting being was not rung. He is now so far im of the highest type of the art. It will proved that he expects to preach to his be a welcome map in offices and business

greeted by large audiences. is hard to keep our thankful-pen still on the matter. We will try our best to make this journal merit the good will town, and incorporated village. The expressed towards it and worthy of the map measures 4x5, is varnished and for the use of the Township Hall, and munity in their sad and sudden tereave-

Mr. Frank Davidson, of the 9th con. ear here, is quite sick at present.

Mr Mee, who lives about three miles east of here, on the 9th con., has been very ill the last month, but is now slow-

Dr. Tuck was called to Mount Forest by the death of his mother in that town. which occurred on Saturday morning last. The funeral took place on the following Wednesday. The profound sympathy of this community goes out to Dr. Tuck in his affliction.

There will be service in the Baptist Church, Gorrie, on Sunday Jan. 17th, in the afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 6:30. The subject in the evening will be, "Short Beds and Narrow Blankets." A lecture entitled "Woman" is to be given at an early date by the Pastor in aid of the organ fund.

Mr. Robt. Edgar returned last Thurs day, from Huntingdon, Que., where he has been for some time past attending at the bedside of his aged and infirm father. He intends shortly to again commence the purchase of horses for the old country market. Last season he secured a purchaser, in the firm of Watson Bros., of Scotland, for all the horses he could buy, so he expended no less a sum than \$80,000 in horse-flesh in of 302 policies and \$514,231, in the this section. Breeders will be glad to learn that he is "on the war-path" again.

Mr. D. Haragan is very successful in Howick, contracting for planting Hedge is \$183,276.36. The losses paid have of \$13.81. Now, Mr. Editor, I leave this Fence next spring. Since the first of amounted to \$5,783.33. The claim of December he has contracted about 2500 John Curtis, Wallace, for barn and conrods, which shows that the enterprising tents destroyed by fire on the 21st of people of Howick are coming to the December has been adjusted for \$2,000. front, in at once commencing a system The claim of Hugh Thomson, Turnberry, of fencing which will be perfectly stock for damage to dwelling house by light proof, durable and ornamental. Farmers ning and the claim of Matilda J. & T. C. of the surrounding townships should Mr. Haragan intends to call on every farmer in this section, this winter, canvassing Turnberry next week, and Total liabilities \$2,071.89. The retiring

he has been connected with McLaughlin's drug and book store here, during which time he has proven himself to be possessed of sterling business qualities close. and rare genialty. On Friday evening Mr. P. P. Aylesworth is lying quite ill, at his home just south of Gorrie, at gathered at Mr. N. McLaughlin's to give him a farewell party, and on the following (Saturday) evening his bachelor friends gave an oyster supper in his honor at Allison's restaurant, where a pleasant time was spent in speeches, song and toasts. All classes regret Levi's departure while extending hearty

wishes for his future presperity. Large quantities of wood have been orchestra will also take part in the enroads lately having nearly created a ranks, as a teacher of music and voice than a county convention could have to her home in Kent. culture. Under his training the Foc. been to the locality. Let us have a Mr. Will Nicholson, of Toronto, spent host Young, with Mr. Chas. Roadhouse Hill on Friday evening of this week in past few months and some excellent say, by all means. We have as fine a the 6th line. connection with the Methodist Sabbath music may be looked for. Tickets of class of children and teachers in How-School at that place. The Gorrie admission, 20 cts. Encourage the young ick as are to be found anywhere, what-

We understand the publishers, Messrs. annually, I have resorted to what I con-Cooper&Co., have received testimonials from such experts as the school inspectors, as well as some of the leading are but a mith when I find that \$48.81 teachers of the county, and we believe is the sum total that has found its way they have a map worthy the support of to the Treasurer of the township whose our people. The price is \$3.50, and duty and right it is to receive all moneys We are pleased to learn that the singing class have secured Mr. Skilling to teach them a second term, and that a large number of new voices have joined.

The price is \$5.50, and duty and right it is to receive an moneys considering that the sale is limited to the county the cost is low, compared with maps of a similar size which sell at a high price, and have the entire 1889, \$81.81, found its way to the treas-

continent as a market. Mr. Jno. Schafer, of Mayne, met town hall. These two sums seem triffwith a peculiar and painful accident on Monday of last week which will keep him from work for some time. While picking the charge from a cartridge the powder suddenly exploded, parts of the person it did not find its way to the shell tearing through his hand and al- Treasurer at the time of receipt. Now, most severing one or two of the fingers. The bullet could not be found, but fortu- to ascertain who it is that rents this nately, did not injure anyone. Dr. building to be used for the various en Spence, of Fordwich, was called in and hopes to be able to save the fingers, within its walls, I shall feel exceedingly which were almost torn off.

Annual Meeting of the Howick Mutual.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the The nineteenth annual meeting of the members of this company, was held in the Township Hell Govern on Friday. the Township Hall, Gorrie, on Friday might feel themselves in a position to Directors' Report and Auditors' Report matter. Should any person give me, the following statistics may be taken: During the past year 1284 policies were issued, granting insurance for \$1,783,106. There are 2722 policies in force, covering insurance for \$3,922,625; an increase amount insured over last year. available premium note capital after Mr. D. Haragan is very successful in deducting all assessments levied thereon Rogerson, Morris, for dwelling house so avail themselves of this opportunity. and contents destroyed by fire are still unsettled. The cash balance on hand is \$3,010.25, unpaid assessments \$872.40. should do an immense business with this beautiful hedge fence.

Directors, Messrs Jas. Edgar and Wm. Douglas were re-elected. The Board for Mr. Levi McDermott left this week the present year being: James Edgar, to take a position in a drug store in Brigden, Ont. For the past two years

Wm. Douglas, Jno. R. Miller, Robert Scott, Edward Bryans, and Wm. Mc. Kercher. Sec.-Treas., Wm. S. McKer cher. The meeting, which was a very agreeable one, was then brought to a

A County Sunday School Covnetion.

Editor Gazette :- I think it was in Sunday School Teachers of Howick. We away with by the Legislature. ought to have a convention in either Gorrie or Fordwich, as these seem to be On Wednesday evening next a rare central points. These local Sunday musical treat is promised in the concert School Conventions, I feel, are better for to be given in the town hall by the the practical work among our average Gorrie Musical Society. There will be teachers than even the County Conven about 50 voices in the choruses, while tion can be. How few of our Sunday trios, duets and solos of a high order School-Teachers are able to attend the Laren, of North Easthope, are visiting finding a ready market here. will also be rendered. The Gorrie County Conventions! How many would friends in Turnberry. Methodist choir, as well as a number of friends from here will be present.

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In another column will be found the may have a first-class convention if we In another column will be found the may have a first-class convention if we McBurney's health. We hope he may advertisement of the Cooper County will. I am prepared to help it along in

Yours faithfully, T. A. WRIGHT. The Rectory Gorrie, Jan. 12th, 1892.

Information Wanted.

congregation again next Sabbath at the usual hours, when, no doubt, he will be have one on approbation in nearly all of time held an idea that news vendors are have one on approbation in nearly all of time held an idea that news vendors are the 190 or over public schools in the a class of men who know almost every-We had resolved to keep silent con- county. All the roads, concessions and thing, but not absolutely everything. cerning the growth of the GAZETTE, as lots are distinctly numbered. The Now sir, be this as it may, I wish to say self-bragging has become so common townships are easily distinguished as that some things are very perplexing to amongst one class of journals of the coloring is varied and of desirable me and one in particular, of which I am Anderson has cast a cloud over the comlute. But with kind words and sub- shades. Every town, village and post now about to write. I with a number of munity and caused many to feel how scriptions, and flattering letters reaching us from all quarters nearly every day it phabetical list of the post offices in the municipality of the township of missed by a large circle of friends and phabetical list of the post office, As of old, he unexpected patronage it is receiving. | mounted on linen and black wood rollers. | in order to discover the amount received | ment,

urer of the township as rent for the sir, it is somewhat of a delusion to me obliged if you could solve this delusion of mine, or if you would give this a place in your valuable and interesting journal, so that perchance, if you should feel afternoon, January 8, 1892. From the inform me and many others on this and others who would like to have it, information through the GAZETTE it will be gladly and thankfully received. In conclusion I wish to say that I have just reason to believe that the sum of \$7 is paid annually to the care taker of the ton County on Monday last. The hall, and if so this for six years would amount to \$42, thus the township has been benefited by the magnificent sum in your hands, hoping to hear something interesting in the near future, I remain

The Board of Health.

Editor Gazette :- It was advocated by a member of the Council, a few years ago, that the Board of Health was an ornamental attachment to the council, forced upon us by the Local Legislature, that should be dispensed with. Some three or four months ago that most dreaded and fatal disease, diphtheria, broke out in our township, and already there has been three deaths, and others are now at death's door with this disease. So far the Board of Health has not made the first move to prevent it spreading, or in complying with the law in such cases, they have an occasional meeting, and hitherto the only material work they have performed that could not have been done under the old reguyour last issue that you set forth the lations, is drawing their pay of \$10 each. matter of holding a Sunday School Con-S re'y in ca e o' an epi lemic like diph-hearty response from the Clergy and the Board is useless, and should be done

Yours, etc. Howick, January 11th, 1892.

Glenfarrow.

dry stovewood being eagerly snapped management of Mr. John Skilling, who well attended and the papers read were Saturday for Stanley, where she intends Laughlin's entire family. up at \$1.50 per cord, the execrable has few superiors, even in professional admirable. It was all and much more staying for a short time before returning

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and

Mrs. McBurney are leaving our midst his farm just south of Gorrie. return greatly benefited. Mr. William Treacey, of Manitoba, is

visiting his parents, but we are sorry to hear that he is very ill. Mr. David Hastings, of Kent county,

is here on a business trip. His sister, Miss Jennie Hastings, intends returning doing a fine business of late. He is a home with him

Mrs. Richardson, of Harriston, is lent satisfaction. visiting her mother, Mrs. James Ander-

The sudden death of Miss Barbara eer, will wield the hammer.

plaining of a bad cold, which is something similar to la grippe. Manitoba and speaks well of the west, to which he intends returning in the

senior department of the Fordwich school and has a large number of scholars attending. Mr. Thomas Downey has returned rom the west.

Rev. Mr. Bauld gave a very able misonary address ou Sunday evening last, in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Caswell, of Listowel, was also expected to speak but failed to put in an appear-

ance and so disappointed many. There has been a large amount of grain shipped from Fordwich this last while and prices are still high.

Mr. Levi McDermott, has been visiting friends in town. He left for Lamb-

Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of Listowel, is expected to give a lecture on "The

Imagination," this evening (Thursday). The C. P. R. company have decided to build a large elevator east of the cld one which shall then only be used for stor-

ing pork.

Mr. Blackwell, of Wingham, was in

Rev. Mr. Cameron preached in the Presbyterian Church Sunday last. Mr. Henry Shaffer, who has lived in

town for the last three years, has moved back to the farm. The Masons of this place will soon be able to take charge of their new hall.

It is expected they will give a grand Mr. Jacob Moss has moved into town. Miss Cousins, of Teeswater, has been

risiting friends in this place. Mr, Robert Elliot is down with grip. Mr. G. McEachan shipped a car-load

of pork from here on Mouday. Our business men and shippers are put to great inconvenience here because Fordwich is only a flag station. Surely slighted. The hiring of a car often costs a trip to Gorrie or Harriston, and always much delay. The cost of putting in a telegraph instrument would be very slight, and our people would much appreciate the change

The sleighing is excellent and there is Mr. Peter McTavish and Miss C. Mc. a lot of grain, pork, wood, logs, etc.,

Fordwich has not been slighted by Mr. hauled to town within the past week, better three years ago. It was exceedingly visiting friends here for some time, left it. Among them being Mr. Chas. Mc-Miss Jennie McDougall, who has been "Grip." A large number are down with

Our new temperance hotel is now in full running order, and in charge of mine A tea-meeting will be held at Orange ety has vastly improved during the Howick Sanday School Convention, I a few days this week, with friends on as clerk. It is neatly fitted up and ought.

Mr. Hooey has moved to town from Mrs. Waistell, from Custer, Mich., is

the guest of her brother, Reeve Cook, at present. Messrs.Jas. Mathews, jr., and "Raeph" Young, are the happy owners of a bran

new boy and girl respectively. Our harness maker, Mr. Hogarth, is splendid workman and is giving excel

Mrs. Roe is selling out her furniture. etc. Mr. Newton, our popular auction

Mr. Thos. Downey, merchant tailor, opposite the post office. As of old, he guarantees perfect fits, and invites the public to give him a call.

Oysters at Allison's

AGRICULTURAL.

Winter Care of Sheep.

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Galen Wilson, in the Country Gentleman, tells how Mr. Peter Dubeis winters his sheep. He feeds them nothing but bright oat straw, except occasionally grain is added from April to grass. The straw is run undersover from the thresher. It is ted in bunks, a quarter more than the animals will eat up clean. Before feeding, the refuse is thrown out for bedding. The animals first pick out the chaff, empty heads, leaves, joints and any fugitive stalks of hay and weeds. Now, as to results: The ewes have good, strong limbs, and he very seldom loses one. They are small Marino sheep, and average eight pounds of wool. They are never constipated like timothy-fed sheep, and come through the winter in good condition. Possibly he might get more wool by feeding hay and grain, but this is doubtful. He certainly could note get a better quality of wool. Mr. Wilson concludes: "Seven years ago I had 25 lambs to winter, and no hay. I fed barley-straw freely and a little less than two cents worth of barley por week, when barley was 50 cents a bushel. Two of them never got a mouthful of grain. They would not go to the feedtrough. When first turned to pasture in spring, every one of them was in as good condition that a local butcher wanted to buy them for immediate slaughter. These lambs were snow-eaters, and would not follow a good path 60 rods to water. There are several witnesses to these facts and my position is impregnable. I have no sheep to winter now; if I had they would get good straw (preferably barley straw) and a quarter of a pound of grain each per day." There is a great difference in straw. Late-cut timothy hay is by no means as good as early-cut oat or barley straw. We presume Mr. Wilson would prefer to prepare his own straw to feed—and if a few kernels of grain were left here and there, it is hardly likely he would object.

Feeding the Stock in Winter-

sark yet not not having after.

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Why Hens do not Lay.

From the direction given in poultry journeds and by manufacturers of specifics for egg production, many persons start out with the confident expectation of uninterrupted success in raising chickens and eggs, to find at last that the business has for some reason become unprofitable.

In purchasing hens for laying, particular attention about the color and the given to the color and the same and the

appearance of their combs, which should be bright and red. Where the comb has a dull, sickly color, and a kind of flattened appearance, no amount of feeding or care will force the laying of eggs as long as these conditions exist. Again the legs should be smooth and clean and free from scales or the appearance of spurs, both of which indicate that the hen has passed the laying age. The cock should be brought out of a different flock and be as purely bred as possible. The principal causes of failure in egg production are believed to be: First, keeping hens that are too old; second, breeding in and in, or a failure to introduce new blood from sources entirely outside of one's flock, and third, keeping the flock too long in the same runs.

THE CRUISE OF THE WILL-O'-THE-WISP.

A Yara of the North Sea.

BY WILL-T. JAMES.

A fair wind favored the coaster, Kate,
Off Shetland Isles on a starry night;
The watch below in a circle sate,
Enwreathed with smoke in a murky light.
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We must have an object in view when we feed cows, and should keep that object steadily in view. If we make butter our choice of feed should include those kinds best adapted to the purpose if for milk, then we should feed those feeding stuffs that produce the greatest yield of milk. While some cows will give a good yield of milk, says the Stockman, if fed on almost any kind of feed that is sound and palatable, their yield can be improved in both quantity and quality if feed better adapted to the making of milk be given. For instance, some cows fed on corn-meal and hay will do well in milk-grving; substitute some linseed meal, bran or middlings in place of part of the corn-meal and the yield of milk will be increased. If we are feeding for butter and the cows are fed a grain ration of bran alone, then the addition of corn-meal or otton-seed meal will pay well in the increased richness of the milk. The price of different kinds of feed must always be taken into consideration; it may pay better to feed a ration not quite so good for the purpose we are feeding for as some other more expensive one, but the difference in cost may be so much in favor of the cheaper one that the feeding of it will be the proper thing to do. We can almost always make up a ration that will answer our purpose and yet not have it too costly. A small quantity of a certain high priced feed added to another at a lower price may make the latter of much more value than if feed slone. Always keeping in mind our object in feeding, and watching the markets, we can buy to better advantage than if we merely buy the cheaperst feed we can get without regard to its adaptability to cur parroas in feeding.

Siouxeyesighed!

Ben Bluff—a reticent, gruesome man,
Whose weird eyes beamed with mysterious fire—
Spake not a werd since the talk began,
So they did why he was mute enquire.
"Spin us a yarn. Ben," a messmate said
"You're pale enough to be sick or dead."

"Mebbe I am,"—and he made a pause,
That plainly proved he was ill at ease;
"I don't get white, though, wl'out a caus
I knows a yarn as yer blood ud freezeSummat wot appened in this 'ere sea,
An' 'ere it is, if ye'll list to me.

'Mark you, before I the yarn begin,
It'll give ye chills, 'cos it's rather queer
Taint all about wer I aint abeen,
Nor one ye've 'eard fur this forty year.
It's true, I'll vouch, as the Phantom Shi
Seen round the Cape a'most ev'ry trip."

As condiment to the yarnster's speech,
His messmates kindled their pipes and
Then gathered closer each unto each,
While Ben his hand o'er his forche

drew,
And posed to them as a ghost-crazed man,
Ero thus his narrative he began: 'It's gone ten year since the Will-o'-the

"It's gone ten year since the "Nisp"
(A schooner, well found an' taut an' trim),
In ballast sailed, with the weather crisp
(Jim Jones was skipper—ye've 'eard o'
him),
Fur sev'ral ports uv this Northern Sea:
A smugglin' cruise, sich as used to be.

OATORING A SETTLER.

Half a dozen years ago an Englishman, who was in this country looking it over with an air of if-I-like-it-I'll-buy-it, by some chance strayed to Lone Point in Arkansas. He wanted to look over the country at Lone Point, and, of course, everyone about the hotel had plenty to tell him about what a grand country he had stambled into. Compared with Lone Point, the balance of the United States was as a description of the Garden of Eden beside that of the Sahara Desert. Nowhere was there such land, nowhere were such crops raised, such game or so many conveniences. As a matter of cold truth, Lone Point was twenty miles from a railroad, consisted of eight private residences, nine saloons, one hotel and general grocery and post-office combined. There were two mails a week each way, and a third one was being talked of, which was to give Lone Point almost metropolitan postal facilities. The Lone Point folks made up their mind that if that Englishman was out looking for a place to settle, he must setcle in that place or take the consequences. If he was not suited it would be no fault of theirs. They organized informal receptions, at which the elite of the town were pleased to appear and endeavor to make things interesting for the stranger.

The Englishman had attached to him the dolce for niente air, which is supposed to be the usual accompaniment to distinguished foreigners, with plenty of money, and is popularly believed to be acquired only by travel on the continent. He received their attentions with becoming condescension, and looked at their doings with surprise through his eye-glass.

"The strangest people I ever saw, don't

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"The strangest people I ever saw, don't ye know; I can't make them out, bah jove," he remarked confidentially to a stray drummer, who was stopping at the hotel for a day or two, and who thoroughly understood the situation.

situation.
"If that Englisher ain't the derndes "If that Englisher ain't the derndest laziest cuss that ever set one foot afore another, then I'm darned," remarked old Sim, the prevailing town oracle; "but they say he's got the dust, and that's what we're after." Thus it will be readily seen that each had an opinion of the other.

At a dance which the stranger had been persuaded to attend, he remarked to one of the participants: "It—aw—don't seem to be the rule here to appear in it'll dress at a ball."

"Full dress? full dress, did you say? If

a ball."
"Full dress? full dress, did you say? If
there is any chap here that ain't in full dress
you just p'int him out, and I'll fire him so
quick he won't know what meved him.
Full dress? Well, I should say so. I'll
bet that nine-tenths of the people here are
dressed in every rag they've got."
"The Englishmere are the beauty and

The Englishman saw that he was not understood but he made no further com-

nent.

Later on during the festivities, at the con-

d "Deah me! deah me!" moaned the startled subject of the Queen; "that young person seems to think she'll marry me. Ah, deah out and went to the hotel.

The next day there was a select hunt gotten up for the benefit of the stranger, and he was mounted on the finest horse the town afforded—a wild brute not half broken—and the illustrious guest went to grass at the first buck. Then, for him to grass at the subject of the Queen; "that young person seems to think she'll marry me. Ah, deah to the hotel.

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first buck. Then, for his safety, he was,
mounted on a mule. This mule had a habit
of cringing or squatting when anything
touched his flank. The first time the Eng-

and walked twenty miles to the next town and started on the back track for "Old Hingland" without sending for his baggage at Lone Point. And to-day they tell a story at Lone Point about a wealthy Englishman who was going to settle there and marry one of the gals, but was drowned in the creek when out hunting.—[Edwin Ralph Collins in "Texas Siftings"

The Sabbath Chime.

O let me feel Thee near me The world is ever near. I see the sights that dazzle, The tempting sounds I hear; My foes are ever near me, Around me and within: But Jesus, draw Thou nearer, And shield my soul from sin.

O let me hear Thee speaking In accents clear and still. Above the storms of passion, The murmurs of self will. O speak, to reassure me, To hasten or control. O speak, and make me listen Thou Guardian of my soul!

O Jesus, Thou hast promised
To all who follow Thee,
That where Thou art in glory,
There shall Thy servant be;
And, Jesus, I have promised
To serve Thee to the end;
O give me grace to follow
My Master and my Friend i

O let me see Thy footmarks, And in them plant mine own! My hope to follow duly Is in Thy strength.alone! O guide me, call me, draw me, Uphold me to the end! And then in heaven re ceiveme, My Saviourand My Friend.

Golden Thoughts for Every Day.

Monday-The hands of the King are softand fair;
They never knew labor's stain;
The hands of the robber redly wear
The bloody brand of Cain;
But the hands of the man are hard an

tered With the scars of toil and pain. The slaves of Pilate have washed his hands
As white as king's may be;
Bar-bbas with wrists unfottered stands.
For the world has made him free;
But the palms toil-worn by nails are torn
O Christ on Calvary! —[Ano:ymous.

Tuesdaysday—
There is no love like Thy love,
Who lovest to the cross:
No love so pure and high love
As thine who countest loss
Whatever pleasure bringeth,
Of sweetness and caress,
And smil'st while sorrow stingeth,
If sorrowing, Thou canst bless.

O love beyond all praising,
O life with love made fair!
My heart is faint with gazing
Across the radiant air,
And back to that pure glory
Which in the eye of faith
Surrounds the simple story
Of Thy pure life and doath.

And back to that pure glory which in the eye of faith Surrounds the simple story of the content of a very energetic dance with the belle of the evening, the nesteled leady and confidingly to the lion of the hour and whispered; "Say, mister, what's the matter with yer spees? Did you break em?"

The guest replied somewhat hesitatingly: "No, me glass is all right."

"Didn't break 'em yourself but some other sucker did; and you don't want to give him away. Well, I'll tell you, mister, I don't mind asyin' that I'm hard gone on you, if you be a ferriner, and if you'll keep dead quiet about it, and not wear 'em when she's ground, I'll hook gramp's spees for you and you won't be in pain from havin' only one glass."

"Oh, but me dead gurl, I couldn't think of it, don't ye know."

"That's all right, you be t I'm your deag; the hope yer trap shet, an' I'll git the spees. I kin do anything fer a feller I like, Mistef—mister—say, what is your frist panner or bashfulness.

"The don't set much by that name, lipsel the manner or bashfulness."

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Not having Thee what have my labors got?
Let me enjoy but Thee, what further crave 1?
And having thee alone, what have I not!
I wish nor sea nor land; nor would the
Possossed of heaven, heaven unpossessed of
Thee!

EXCITING TIME ON A FERRY.

Boat Begins Sinking in Midstream

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Panic Among the Paragogers.

A despatch from Glasgo says:—An exciting scene occurred last evening on a ferryboat plying on the Clyde, and had it not been for the coolheadedness of the Captain a serious disaster might have occurred. On the boat, besides the crew, were 150 workmen who were returning to their homes in Renfrew. The men were sitting in groups quietly smoking their pipes, when some one noticed that the boat was settling in the water.

The news spread like a flash that the ferryboat was sinking, and a wild rush was made for the life belts. The men lost their heads entirely, and fought like wild animals to get possession of the belts. There were a sufficient number of life preservers to supply every one, but the men were so panic-stricken that some of them struggled fiercely to get belts from others. The Captain rushed among his frightened passengers, and finally induced them to go to the stern of the boat.

This added weight in the stern had the effect of slightly raising the bow, where the boat was leaking, out of the water and prevented her from making water as rapidly as would otherwise have been the case. After the men had been driven aft the engines were forced to their highest speed. The boat was so far out of trim, however, that slow progress was made, and she continued to sink deeper and deeper, and though her passengers were now quiet they were still badly frightened. Fortunately she managed to reach a pier and all hands scrambled ashore in a hurry. They left her just in the nick of time, for the last man was hardly ashore before she went to the bottom.

A Black Squatter.

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The white squatter is bad enough—too bad, in fact—yet he has not reached that high state of meanness which the negro squatter has attained. A traveler not very far from Guthrie, Oklahoma, came to a miserable shanty, built partly of mud; and, delighted with even this reminder of civilization, he rode up and tapped on the door.

"Who's dar?" a voice demanded.

"Open the door, please; I want to see a human being, I don't care who it is."

An old negro opened the door, poked his head out, and said:

"Yere I is, sah."

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"Yere I is, sah."

"And I am glad to see you, too," replied the traveler. "I have been riding across this accursed country for three days and you are the first person. I have seen. My mission out here is not a pleasant one. I am looking for a man that ran away with my wife."

"Lady wid him yit, sah?"

"No, she has deserted him."

"Tall man, is he?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Sorter got whisker on de side o' his

COLD WAVE HYGIENE.

Danger in Coming From Out-of-Doors Inte

Dr. B. W. Richardson, in one of those admirable papers in which he is wont, in his own words, "to avert danger by teaching elementary principles, and by making the unlearned the participators in his own learning," investigates the reason why a cold wave is invariably followed by increased mortality, and gives a few simple rules which can advantageously be borne in

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Some and Advice From a Practical Sportsman.

The ideal still-hunter should be noiseless, odorless and invisible, says Henry Browning, in Sports Afield. Unfortunately the ideal is, in this case, impossible, but the nearer the required condition can be approached the better the hunter's chance of success. A man can walk through woods noiselessly by being properly shod; and by using care in the selection of a hunting suit he can make himself practically invisible while motionless. Danger of detection by the keen nostrils of the woodland deer' can never be guarded against with a certainty of success, but the selection of suitable clothing and footwear is of prime importance and should never be neglected.

Most snortsman important the conclusion

though trying to locate the direction from which the strange odor comes, seemingly very curious to find out what it means. A deer's nose is his best safe-guard and if it were not for his acute sense of smell a single deer could be easily approached—especially

up to 150 yards, and with all the penetration that can be secured. It should be large enough in caliber to "bleed" a deer the first jump that he makes after being struck—for the are very few deer shot dead in their tracks.

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As to the best kind of a rifle for deer-shooting, pages have been written, and alrifle has some kind of a "patent idea" or the sulgest. The writer prefers a rifle that will make as level a trajectory as possible.

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are surprised to find that I am Improving lasily. My appetite has returned; my strength is renewed and when my limbs become a little stronger I shall be a healthier man than ever. No doubt exists in my mind of complete cure as the worst symptoms have entirely disappeared and I seem invigorated by the medicine. You see, the said to the reporter, "I am to work mending nots as I feel too well to remain idle. Every person who saw me last July and sees me now can bear testimony to the truth of t' story I am telling you. My weight since I began taking the Pills has increased from 125 pounds to 146 pounds and I am heavier now than I have been for five y-ars. I hope what I have been for full medicine, and I am sure they will have as good reason to feel grateful for it as I do."

After the interview with Mr. Jerritt, the

ful medicine, and I am sure they will have as good reason to feel grateful for it as I do."

After the interview with Mr. Jerritt, the reporter called on a number of his neighbors, all of whom endorsed his statements, and all they considered his cure one of the most wonderful things that had come within their observation. They one and all gave most wonderful things that had come within their observation. They one and all gave it is statement with Dr. William's Pink Pills, and are naturally enthusistic in speaking of them.

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But if, perchance, in future days,

A bustle I should be,
'' I'would grieve me much, for then I know
That she'd sit down on me.

-[Cloak Review.

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eally so.

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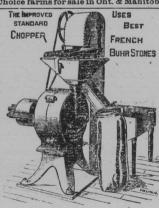
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had to deal since his accession to office is the depletion, by American fishing companies operating on lake Winnipeg, of the whitefish in that lake. It is satisfactory to learn that regulations have been adopted, with the endorsement of his home in Cambden, N. J. the members of Parliament from Manitoba and the North-west territories, by which it is hoped that a limit will be placed upon the wholesale slaughter of whitetish which has been going on in lake Winnipeg for several years. It is proposed to issue two classes of licenses. A "commercial fishing license" will be lake, and the number of boats used, the of London. number of nets and the length, width and size of the mesh are to be limited.

The companies are to be prohibited from operating close in shore or at the mouths of the rivers flowing into lake Winnipeg, which are greatly frequented by the whitefish in the spawning season. the companies may use has been reduced killed. from 90,000 to 40,000 yards. The mesh will be set apart exclusively for Indians recently started. and settlers, who will be allowed to fish in it under a "domestic license" for home use and not for export traffic; one net only being allowed to such applicants, and the limit of the net not to Sir Hector Langevin. exceed a maximum of 300 yards. The Government, in deciding upon these regulations, does so with a desire, prigreat lake for the inhabitants of Mani distance of 20 feet, and died a few hour toba and the North-west, instead of afterwards from injuries received. letting the bulk of the fish be exported A young man named Gordon Strader, to the United States, as is the case at while out hunting near Iroquoir, Ont.,

A CAVE OF WEALTH.

A Silver Mine of Untold Value Found near Peterborough.

Some time ago, through a romantic story, a number of Peterboro' gentlemen bought some 465 acres of land in Frontenac, about 18 miles from Kaladar made to find the cave, and the hopes of guinea service for the Duke. After a cold ride from the railway they its reward. reached the cave, and the report they The Haytian presidential chair is brought back this morning has sent the again in danger. The revolution of last stock, which at times was low enough, summer was a victory, if not a vindicaup so that it cannot be reached. They tion, of Hippolyte, and the revolution report that the cave on one side has quantities of pink and white marble, and still. They have now equipped a waron the other silver. An estimate of the ship in the United States, and the ves quantity of visible silver was made, and sel, with its freight of armament and one of those who were present told The returning exiles, is at present said to be Empire correspondent that he had not steaming from Jamaica to Hayti, or the least doubt—in fact, he was certain somewhere in the latitude. The United everyone connected with it independently rich. There is said to be another dashing romance in the story of the conrich cave on the property. Myers' cave spiracy given out by the Haytian min-has been heard of as a tradition for ister at Washington which reveals the years, and has been regarded as a myth; spirit of some local disorder that seems but the investigations of the gentlemen to have seized hold of all the smaller named have satisfied them that their investment was a most profitable one. Work will be pushed at the caye to delive the satisfaction to all who honor me with their custom.

One of the most interesting questions of the syndicate your correspondent saw the North-west Territories that the pro-\$12 of silver and gold.

> The great American poet, Walt Whitman, is lying at the point of death at

Three men were killed and several inmine in East Templeton on Monday:

Hamilton foundrymen have notified their moulders of a reduction of 10 per cent, in wages, and a strike is talked of.

The English Government is looking issued to fishing companies for use only with a very friendly eye upon some of in the northern and wider portion of the Gen. Booth's schemes to relieve the poor

George Reamy, of Grand Rapids, died last week, aged 104 years. Henry Carver, a brakeman employed

The limit of the fishing ground has been struck by an engine at Woodslee, Ont., carefully defined, and the amount of net last Friday evening and was instantly The Citizens' League of Montreal is

from 90,000 to 40,000 yards. The mesh for whitefish has been fixed at 5 inches and for coarser fish at 4 inches. The lower, or southern, portion of the lake lower, or southern, portion of the lake lower in the low

Richelieu (Que.) elections, on Monday, resulted in the return of the Reform candidate by a majority of 104. At the

A farmer named Wm. Doig, living in the Gore of Downie, near Stratford, fell marily, to conserve the fisheries of this from the loft of his barn on Friday, a

> on Friday, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion named Richard Seeley.

An explosion occurred Thursday evening in a coal mine at Krebs, Indian Ter ritory, which filled up the shaft with debris and caused the death of 228 men and the serious injury of several others

The London City Council has decided station, on the C.P.R., on which it was that the wedding gift to be presented by said Meyers' cave was situated, contain- that body to the Duke of Clarence and ing silver in fabulous quantities. After his bride shall be a 1,600 guinea diamond the property was secured efforts were necklace for the Princess and a 900

some connected with the venture altern- The English papers report an imately rose and fell, while much talk was mense demand in the market for Cana occasioned by the reports regarding the dian apples. Australia and the United mysterious cave and its riches. A few States are powerful competitors for days ago a report was circulated that favor with Canada in this trade, the cave and the wealth had been dis- but at present the Canadian fruit covered, and Messrs. A. P. Poussette, is in the van. Great attention has been Q. C. A. E. Dixon, A. V. R. Young, Ed. paid, of late years to the growth, selec-Brown, and J. E. McIntyre, members of tion and packing of apples for shipping the syndicate, went east to investigate. and it is evidently beginning to receive

-that the wealth contained would make | States will send forth a marshal to arwork will be pushed at the cave to develop the riches, and the mineral will be

with which the Minister of Fisherics has from the cave yielded between \$11 and lished only in English indicates that the Executive is likely to take a common sense view of such matters. The dual language question, which was discussed at great length in the Dominion House two years ago, was to this extent re-ferred to the Legislature, and if the view of the Administration be sustained, jured by an explosion at a phosphate full advantage will have been taken of the powers accorded. The undesirability of using the two languages in the publication of the proceedings of the House has been clearly established. Apart from the objection as to the perpetuation of racial difference, it was shown that the expenditure was unwarranted, because the French publications were seldom if ever called for. The action as to the proceedings of the Mich., who took part in the battle of Legislature is, however, not a matter of Baltimore against the British in 1712, great importance except in so far as it indicates the intention of the North-west to prevent encroachment upon the Enon the Michigan Central railroad, was

> During 1891 real estate transfers in Montreal and suburbs amounted to \$12,-

Capt. Archibald Robertson of Hamilton fell into the hold of the propeller St. Magnus and received fatal injuries.

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HURON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell, of Wingham, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary

The early year has commenced its relentless work. There died in Clinton

in honor of the marriage of Mr. James paid her. Fair, jr., which happy event took place in Londesboro that afternoon, the bride being Miss Dewar, daughter of the deceased school Inspector for East donald, Kincardine township, was burned

The total number of births, marriages and deaths registered in the township one of the horses. of Hullett for the year ending the 31st Dec., 1891, is as follows: -seventy-six the 32nd Batt., J. H. Scott, is the births, seventeen marriages and thirtythree deaths.

Mr. H. Davis, of Wingham, received siding at Cortez, Colorado, informing men. him that Harry, aged eight years, the On Saturday last, while engaged in had died on Dec. 28, 1891.

Quigley, of Hullet, who had been visit- cident. It appears he was in the act of into the creek beneath, and he had his leg broken in two places. He will like be remembered a sleet was falling, and for damages.

PERTH.

acclamation.

About \$500 worth of silverware, cloth, on Tuesday afternoon. etc., was stolen from a Jew pedlar at Tralee village a couple weeks ago.

Listowel had another mysterious fire on New Years eve, by which a blacksmith and wagon shop was badly

Efforts are being made to hold a monster celebration at Listowel on the Twelfth of July next.

A radical change has taked place in the Elma council as a result of the election. Mr. Cleland, the old reeve, has been literally snowed under by Mr. Thos. Lnox, whose majority is about 90. A like fate has also befallen Mr. Lochhead, whose twenty odd years in the council has been terminated with a rush of 100 or more adverse majority, Mr. W. J. Tughan is his successor as 1st deputyreeve. E. W. Hammend was elected 2nd deputy-reeve by acclamation, and the councillors elect are S. S. Kothwell and Jas. Bray. Such a verdict against the old heads of the council has not been known in the history of the township, and is the talk of the neighbor The complete figures are not yet to hand .- Standard.

WELLINGTON.

Maryboro has re-elected its old reeve, This remedy is not a universal panaces Wm. Long, by a majority of 316. In the race for the deputy-seeveship, Alex. Hamilton defeated the old deputy, Mr. Corbett, by 1 vote.

Mount Forest had a lively tussel at the municipal elections last week, over the mayoralty, ending in the re-election of Mayor Colclough by a large majority.

The houses in Harriston are to be officially numbered shortly and a business directory of the town published.

Mr. Wm. Follis, of the 6th con., Wallace, has sold his farm to Chas. Walker, of the same township, for the sum of 87,800. The farm consists of 150 acres, and is one of the best in the township.

The Cheapest and Best Cough Mediand is one of the best in the township. The buildings are commodious and consist of a large two-story cottage of white brick. The barn is a new bank barn and is also one of the largest in the township. Mr. Follis intends retiring from farming, after being identified with the township for 38 years.

The Grand Valley Star gives some further interesting details of the broken engagement between Miss Hay, a Colbeck school teacher and Dan Sinclair, a Luther farmer, reported in this paper

a couple of weeks ago. At Miss Hay's ring as a farewell gift by her pupils. She requested some one in the audience to put the ring on one of her fingers, but no one volunteered. There was a little of their marriage on New Years eve.

Among the guests was Mr. W. O. Reid,
of Seaforth, who acted as groomsman
for Mr. Bell. Early in the evening Bell's

There was a little
boy, one of her pupils, who had one of
his legs broken during the summer, and
Miss Hay expressed a desire for this
little fellow to put the ring in its place. "I have a great deal of sympathy for Factory Band serenaded them and the employees of the factory presented Mr. and Mrs. Bell with a handsome silver broken, and I have had my heart broken. him," said she, "for he has had his leg fruit epergne. On the same evening The boy with the broken leg did not they presented Mr. Cooper, a fellow em. toe the mark, and then Miss Hay exployee, with a silver cake-basket. Mr. pressed a willingness to have Dan Sinand Mrs. Cooper were also celebrating clair put the ring on her finger. Dan their silver wedding. man. Dan stepped forward, monkeyed with the ring a little while, and then proceeded to put it on one of the finger on January 2nd, 1892, Mrs. Mary Scott, of the discarded lover. He feared that aged 78 years, wife of librarian Mr. Jas. if he put it on the engagement finger he aged 78 years, whe of hotal day Janet
Scott. Also on the same day Janet
Mitchell, aged 67 years, wife of Mr. Alex.

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Mr. C. Cruick-Mitchell, aged 67 years, wheol Mr. Alex.

H. Ewing, of Clinton. Mr. C. Cruickshank, a long time resident, died on
ab vodate, aged 55. Mr. Henry Mason,
of Tuckersmith, died same day aged 45.

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M. Cruickshank, a long time resident, died on
no other digtial, and there was considerable sparring and finger handling
for a time. At last somehow the ring
got on the right finger and the proceedings terminated. It is said Miss Hay mill, Clinton, on Wednesday Jan. 6th, has given Dan back the \$200 that he

BRUCE.

The barn belonging to Murdoch Macto the ground last week. The fire resulted from a lantern being upset by

The newly appointed Lieut.-Col. of youngest Col. in the Canadian service. He is only 33 years of age.

There has been very little snow on word from an old and well-known Wing- the Bruce peninsula so far this winter, hamite, Mr. W. J. Blatchford, now re- much to the detriment of the lumber-

only child of Mr. and Mrs. Blatchford, shunting cars at Walkerton, Mr. Wm. Hood, brakesman, son of Andrew Hood. The other evening while Mr. James of Harriston, met with a very severe acing friends in Ashfield, was driving uncoupling two cars, the coupling bolt home, he met with a bad accident. A had no head and he was trying to force broken culvert allowed the rig to drop it up from the bottom with his hand, ly come upon the township of Ashfield before he could extricate himself from his perlious condition, two wheele of a heavily ladened car passed over his left leg crushing it in a most shocking man-George Hayden has sold the Grand ner. He was at once carried to the Central hotel, in Listowel, toBaker Bros., house of Mr. Cochrane, section boss, of Fergus, who have already taken where medical aid was soon summoned and it was found necessary to amputate Milverton council was re-elected by the limb about eight inches above the knee. The unfortunate young man died

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The Switchman's Story.

More than a dozen people spoke to me yesterday about three chapters of accidents I related in this column on Friday afternoon. Every one said I was right in condemning such practices. Speaking of accidents naturally led to further talk upon the sans subject and from a man I got the following story of an accident. I give it as nearly as I can in his own words:

"A hundred yards away from the cut-side tracks which filled with a network of iron a railroad switching yard, story a small cabin, the home of one of the swichmen employed by the campany. There by lived with his young wife and a pretty little golden haired girl. The switchman worked hard from morning until night, glad or the chance to earn food for his family, food and clothing, in the latter being an occasional pair of little shoes for the little one that always stood at the window watching to gis return from his work in the yard. A stay the switchman worked hard hoping eve advancement from the company and for the increase of pay that would furnish luxury

with all her strength held her down to the ground and threw herself across the little one's head. One grance only she caught of the little red shoe. The huge monster was on them. A black film came over her eyes and she was unconscious.

"Is this a fable you are giving me?"

"A fable, sir; a fable! My God, man, I was that switchman and that little child was my Mary. This happened ten years ago; she is now at home happy and well; she has a cork foot; it is true, but her mother has a little red shoe laid away among her treasures."

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FISHING IN THE WATERS OF THE GREAT

THE USE OF OIL AT 5! A.

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AN AFRICAN MYSTERY.

What Emin Pasha Has Done Since He Was "Rescued" by Stanley.

RISSIAN OF PICIAL BRUNALITY.

Cruelties Perpetrated by Government (cers on Peasants and Exiles.

Not to have seen and known Custer City would, so recently as six years ago, have been looked upon as a serious defect in a Western man's education. Never to have met Wild Will would at once have stamped one as a Tenderfoot.

Tenderfoot. Wild Will, first. His real name was a "Tenderfoot."
Wild Wil, first. His real name was
J. B. Hickock; but this had long been
forgotten, and his famous sobriquet
stuck to him more closely than his
shirt. His reputation as the greatest
scout in the West-was spread far and
wide; but Western scouts, like majority of mountain guides, do not amount
to much. They are great in the personal reminiscence way, and can drink
deeply with impunity, or with any one
who invites them; but in other respects they are generally of the class
described as frauds. Wild Will, however, was one of the few whose deeds
overshadow their words. His supreme
courage and physical strength had
endeared him to the rough miners and
cowboys, who regarded him as a hero, and rendered his name a word of
terror to every red man west of the
great Missouri.

Custer City lies in the Deadwood.

custer City lies in the Deadwood region of the famous Black Hills, and is pleasantly situated in an open park, hemmed in on all sides by gradually rising hills, rock-ribbed, and crested with dark towering pines. At the time of which I write the streets were regularly laid out; and the buildings chiefly constructed of logs or rough boards taken from the hill-side forests, might be roughly estimated at about one thousand in number. It looked like a promise of good things to come; but the greater attractions of Deadwood nlpped it in the bud, and, from a mining town, Custer sank into a centre for supplies.

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Life in the wild Black Hills is more real and earnest than is stagnation in the schools and banks of the old country, as many a former 'varsity man, or sometimes dapper clerk, has discovered; while its wholesome sternness somewhat compensates for its not infrequent brevity. Even parsons are apt to develop 'clear grit' in the bracing atmosphere of the Hills. A clerical friend of the writer's cheerfully pursues his duty at Lead City, Dakota, notwithstanding that his immediate predecessor was shot dead in the street by a drunken Indian, and that he limself weekly finds 'drink-cheeks'

ate predecessor was shot dead in the street by a drunken Indian, and that he himself weekly finds 'drink-checks' and cartridges figured in the collection plate. This last eccentricity is only the way of the boys, who do not hesitate to play practical jokes upon the man for whom they would die, so gentle is he with the victims of the 'accidents' which are constantly occurring in a mining camp.

The God of Custer was whisky, and his temples in the shape of saloons were in every street. The principal one of these was kept by High-priest Moriarty, an Irishman, red-headed, red-armed, and red-hot. The crowdhad assembled at Moriarty's after mining hours in order to drink and see the fun. There was a scuffle in the large bar-room. A slightly-built lad of not more than eighteen or twenty years of age, was struggling in the vice-like grasp of a muscular, brutallooking miner of twice his age. It was plainly only a question of minates when the burly rufflan would trush his youthful opponent. But before the older man could free himself from his delicate-looking but agile antagonist, the youngster got in a aasty blow, drawing streams of blood from his opponent's face. The throng laughed at this. Stung by the sound antagonist, the youngster got in a ansty blow, drawing streams of blood from his opponent's face. The throng laughed at this. Stung by the sound of mockery, the irritated recipient, quick as lightning, drew a pistol from his belt and levelled it. The lad's fate seemed certain. At this moment some one stepped swiftly through the half-open door, laid his hand upon the brawny desperado's shoulder, and without apparent effort, sent him recling to the farther end of the bar. "Wild Will!" The words ran in whispered admiration round the room. The miners clustered more closely together; the more timid, or, possibly, more prudent, of Moriarty's customers withdrew. There was certain to be some free shooting after what had occurred, and both parties were reputed handy with their shooting-irons. The new-comer stood some six feet two inches in height and the sound is some free the stood some six feet two inches in height and the six of the sound is a supplementation.

puted handy with their shooting-irons. The new-comer stood some six feet two inches in height, and was exacedingly powerfully built. His face was open and highly intelligent; his flaxen hair fell in long thick ringlets upon his broad shoulders; his eyes, blue and laughing in expression, looked one straight in the face while he spoke; and his thin, closely-compressed lips and his thin, closely-compressed lips were partly covered by a heavy blonde moustache. He seemed such a one as women and children would instinctively cling to in the moment of danger. This hero, who appeared strangely out of place in a Western bar-room, wore a costume which was a curious combination of the string the string of the string that the string the string the string that the string the string that the strin

strangely out of place in a Western bar-room, wore a costume which was a curious combination of the attire of a prairle ranger with that of a fashionable dandy. From underneath the skirts of his elaborately embroidered buckskin coat gleamed the butts of a pair of silver-mounted revolvers, which were his inseparable companions.

The bully speedily recovered himself. Staggering to his feet, he started back toward his assailant, only to recoil with dismay from the dark muzzle of a revolver, and the calm mischievous eye which gleamed coldly and cruelly behind it. Drop that shooth ir on at once, siree.'

The pistol fell with a crash upon the floor.

Curse, you, Will! growled the fellow, as his hand moved stealthily towards his belt. 'What do you interfere for? 'Tisn't no business o' yourn.' 'Hands up, Jack—sharp! or I shoot.' Will means husiness.'

Will means business.'

'Y say, mate, that lad's in luck.'

'Send I may die but I wouldn't stand
in old Colorado Jack's shoes for nary
red cent.'

Such were some of the remarks which the miners addressed one to the

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Clearly Wild Will was a prime favorite in Custer City.

The quarrelsome ruffian, who had been called 'Colorado Jack,' felt this, and knew that he stood practically friendless and dione in the crowd. He shifted uneasily, first on one leg, and then on the other, and at length managed to bluster out: It isn't the first time, you hourd, that you've spoiled

don't much care which.'

Be it so, said Wild Will, with the faintest possible flush suffusing his fair face.—'You hear him, gentlemen. I accept the challenge.'

Then we'll settle this little business here and now.'

'No, but you don't!' thundered Moriarty, snatching up a Winchester repeating rifle. I'll have no bloodshed in my place.—Go outside and do what you like; but you shan't bring the Sheriff or the Vigilance here; so I tell you plain, Jack.'

'Hold!' The word rang out like a buglenote. It was Wild Will who had spoken. He continued, firmly, and coldly: 'As I am the challenged person it is my right to select both place of meeting and weapons. There is no need for further interruption of the evening's amusement.—Colonel Coldey, you will act for me.—Moriarty, I stand drinks round.'

'Hurrah! for Wild Wild, the bravest seout, and the dashingest Infin fighter in the bills!'

scout, and the dashingest Injin fighter in the hills!

er in the hills!'
So the company shouted as they clustered around the bar and prepared to drink at their threatened hero's

expense.

This openly evinced partisanship was This openly evinced partisanship was more than Colorado Jack could endure, so he scowlingly withdrew from those who no longer desired his presence. As the meanest of living things would seem to have some parasite, so it was with him. He was followed by a low-browed, bandy-lerged villainous-looking Mexican, who was known in Custer City by the name of 'Chuckhalter.' The fellow had acquired this name from his once having narrowly escaped hanging for the unpardonable crime of horse-stealing, at the hands of justly incensed Arizona cowboys.

hands of justly incensed Arizona cow-boys.

When the two worthies had got well out of sight of Moriarty's, Jack turn-ed round to his follower, and inquir-ed: Well, Chuckhalter, what have you got to say?'

'You should have wiped him out,' answered the Mexican. 'I would have given a hundred onzas to have seen it done.'

Ah, I remember, mate, you've felt the weight o' the skunk's hand too. 'Tain't a light 'un.' The Mexican twisted his features into an ugly, grin; but he answered

nothing.
"Well, I'm waitin', Chuckhaiter. You
"Well, I'm waitin', Chuckhaiter. You 'Well, I'm waitin', Chuckhalter. You see, it couldn't be done; or I'd'a done it, surely. But how's the job to be finished off now? What do you say—shall it be knife or pistols?'
'If you are wise, neither. You are no match for him whom you call Wild Will. I say watch, and wipe him out with a snap-shot as he goes to his diggings.'
'What! and be lynched? The boys ud be certain to snot.me.—No; not

'what! and be lynched? The boys' ud be certain to spot me.—No; not that game, old boy, anyway.'

'Take your own course, my friend; only, don't expect me to bury your

'All right; cease your croaking,

'All right; cease your croaking, can't you!'

Perhaps Colorado Jack saw the angry flush mount to his companion's brow; anyway he proceeded more quietly: 'You go, Chuckhalter, and see that old dunderhead, Coldey, and arrange this affair for me. Tell him I select bowies across a handkerchief to-night, in one of Morityty's rooms.' The Mexican looked at his companion with a glance equally composed of surprise and admiration, as he replied: 'It shall be done. And I hope you will come safely out of it; that I do, Jack, with all my heart.' 'I don't care much; but I'll take good care that he shan't.—Go now, and remember that I have entrusted my honour into your hands.'

Honour! How easily may the little word be degraded!

Meanwhile Wild will and his friend Colonel Coldey had been talking together in a low.

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Meanwhile Wild Will and his friend Colonel Coldey had been talking together in a low tone. The Colonel was a Virginian, and therefore a gentleman. He had seen service, having been severely wounded under Beauregard, at the battle of Bull Run. Like an old war-horse, he felt his blood quicken at the prospect of a fight.

Wild Will was speaking. He said: 'I scarcely know what to suggest, Colonel. You understand these matters as well as I do; only be good enough to consult me before deciding anything, for I should not like to take a mean advantage of even such a coyote as Colorado Jack.'

'Let your mind be easy, my friend,' answered the old soldier; 'your interests will not suffer in-my hands.'

Just then the Mexican, Chuckhalter, sheepishly approached and requested an interview with the Colonel on behalf of his principal. This was immediately granted, and Wild Will withdrew.

'Capital!' chuckled the warrior.

drew.

'Capital!' chuckled the warrior cheerily as he listened to the Mexican's proposals. Neat, close, and about fair for both men. Your fellow is plucky, too. Dash my wig! I had hardly expected it of him. To meet Will with the bowie. H'm! Rather he than me! he than me.

'Then we may look upon it as settled Then we may look upon it as settled that they fight it out here to-night? 'Not so fast. I had nearly forgotten. I must speak to my man first, but there is no doubt he will-agree.' 'He must do so,' responded the Mexican, 'or else Jack will publicly cowhide him into docknown.'

into dog's-meat.

my game; but it's got to be the last.
One of us shall be wived out, and I don't much care which.

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AMONG ICEBERGS.

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We speak of the ocean a "trackless." It is so no onger. It two vessels sail from New York for Calcutta they will, if intelligently navigated, follow so nearly the same course that their paths, if plotted on a chart, will hardly diverge by fifty miles at any point. The same is true of every other route. Let us consider the case of a vessel bound to New York from Liverpool. Her captain might, if prepared for a constant battle against adverse winds and currents and winter gales, select a route not very different from that followed by ocean steamers between those ports. Otherwise he would follow the southern route laid down by the sailing directory, and, after beating to the westward a few hundred miles to make sure of clearing the coast of Spain, would shape a course to the southward, passing as far west of Madeira as the westerly winds of these latitudes will permit. Between Madeira and the Canaries, but a few hundred miles to the westward of both, he would fan his way accross the baffling "calms of Cancer," and pick up the northeast trades With these astern and freshening every mile, he would sweep down to the south and west, and, when well over toward the West Indies, haul up to the northward toward Bermuda. Here he would have to work again across the calms of Cancer, and then, with the uncertain but prohably westerly winds of our Atlantic coast and with the Gulf stream in his favor, he would stand on and make his port, having sailed 4,500 miles between two ports less than 3,000 miles apart, but with winds and current almost uniformly favorable, and with fine and bracing weather.

A Surprise for a Yankee.

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An American stopping at a well-known hotel in Southampton, was continually boasting about the superiority of everything in the States, and depreciating the productions of Old England. The landlord at length, getting rather tired of his sort of thing, determined to be even with the man. Producing half a dozen fine, healthy and active crabs from Hamble, he poured them into the Yank's bed, and telling his guest his bed was ready, he lighted a candle and escorted him upstairs. Upon reaching the door the landlord managed to put out the light, which of course didn't make much difference to the American, who undressed himself and jumped in to bed. Immediately he gave a terrific yell and cried:

"Landlord! Come here! What are these things in my bed?"

The landlord was outside the door, and anticipating what would follow had relit the candle, and going and looking at the bed, coolly remarked:

"Them's fleas; can you beat them in the States?"

I swam the wetsome river Dee, Because beyond the rolling sea There lives a maid of high degree.

This maid's degree is very high, Her father is a Russian "ski," The more should I have gone there dry. I heard the birds sing in the trees, I smelled the perfume on the breeze But what cared I for this or these?

And what did I receive for this? A Russian maiden's rapturous kiss? My whole adventures went amiss.

For she had no recompense; She simply said, "You may go hence And hang yourself across the fence.

"What! hang myself up there to dry? No! maiden with the haughty eye, Not that for any Russian 'ski.'" Then back I swam across the Dee,

And told my neighbor, Bessie Lee, "I've swam across and back for thee!" [New York Advertiser.

Insuring a Perusal. Fangle—What are you cutting that piecout of the paper for?
Cumso - I'm going to take the paper hom and I'm very anxious for my wife to reather article, as it is on economy in dress. I merely take the uncut paper home

I merely take the uncut paper home won't see it.
Fangle—But I don't see how she's going to see it if you take the paper with the item cut out.
Cunso—Well, when she sees the place where the article was she'll be so curious to know what was cut out that she'll send and get another conv. get another copy.

Considerable difficulty was experience

DEATH OF A DUKE.

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Elevation of the Marquis of Harlington to Mis Father's Estate.

The Duke of Devonshire, who has for a long time been lying ill and near to death's door at his residence, Bolker hall, Milnethorpe, died on Monday evening. By his death his eldest son, the Marquis of Hartington, succeeds to the peerage, thus leaving a vacancy in the House of Commons for the North-east division of Lancashire. The late duke had never fully recovered from the shock caused by the tragic death of his son, Lord Frederick Cavendish, who on May 6, 1882, shortly after being appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, was assassinated in Phenix park, Dublin with Under Secretary Thomas H. Burke.

The Duke of Devonshire (William Cavendish) has not been a prominent figure in English politics for many years, although he was at one time. He was born in 1808, educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1828 was returned as one of the members for the University of Cambridge. As Lord Cavendish he represented North Derbyshire from 1832 until he succeeded to the title of the Earl of Barlington in 1834. Chancellor of the University of London from 1836 to 1856, he succeeded his cousin to the Devonshire dukedom in 1858. He was appointed Lord Lieutenant of Derbyshire in 1858, and succeeded the Prince Consort as Chancelber' of the University of Cambridge in 1862. If late years he has attended much to the Gevelopment of his estates taking little part in politics, though he recently accepted the position of charman of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic Union. He has been a great patron of fine arts and literature.

Lord Hartington has always been an important figure in English politics, and his influence will be greatly increased by his accession to the title of Dr ke of Devonshire. Up to the formation of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Cabinet in 1/86 he was an ardent admirer and disciple of the grand old man, and held imoortant positions in the Liberal cabinets. Then he became the leader of the Liberal Unionists, and as such he is classed to-day.

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The Duke of Devonshire traces his descent to William Cavendish, whose services during the reign of Henry VIII. were rewarded by a baronetey and some rich church lands. His second son was made a baron, which entitled him to a seat in the House of Lords, and he afterward received an earldom. The fourth earl rendered good services to Charles II. and James II., which, however, did not prevent him from corresponding afterward with William of Orange and inviting the Holland monarch over to England. For these "loyal" services he was created a duke by William III. Since that time the family was more engrossed in makland. For these "loyal" services he was created a duke by William III. Since that time the family was more engrossed in making good matches than giving its services to the state, and at the death of the sixth duke the enormous possessions of the Cavendishes, Boyles, Cliffords, Hardwicks and Spencer-Comptons became the heritage of the present and seventh duke. The family has always been known as the great Whig house in English politics. Their immense wealth gave them proportional power. The family owns 220,335 acres of land in England and Ireland, of which 193-322 acres belong to the duke as hereditary estates. The duke has seven seats—Chatsworth, Halker, Hardwick, Balton Abbey, Compton Place, Lismore eastle and Devonshire house in London.

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Perhaps the most beautiful of the "evonshire seats is that of Chatsworth, in the county of Derbyshire, about 12 miles from the busy manufacturing town at Sheffield. Chatsworth's gardens are, perhaps the most famous in England. The grand conservatory is 300 feet long, 145 feet broad and 65 feet high, comprising on area of about an acre, traversed in the centre by a carriage road. The great glass house of the Victoria Regina lilly was built under the direction of Sir Joseph Paxton, who designed the Crystal palace.

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The park is about nine niles in circumference. The mansion is about 180 feet square, and is built round an open quadrangular court, with terraces in front 1,200 feet long. The interior corresponds fully to the beauty of the exterior. It is adorned with sculptures by Canova, Thorwaldsen, Westmacott and Chantrey, and pointings by Murillo, Rembrandt. Titian and Landser.

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Chatsworth was for 13 years the prison of Mary Queen of Scots. While in captivity she carved a legand out on the walls of the dungeon. Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was the second son of the Duke of Devonshire, one of the victims of the Pinenix park murders, is buried in the little churchyard near the palace.

British Columbia Timber.

Just, with white face and control of the second control of the property of the control of the second control o The Timber Trades' Journal has the fol-

paid for good logs.

Brethren were present from Belmore, Turnberry, Gorrie and Fordwich at the joyed, followed by a tasty lunch served in the hall. Forest lodge is one of the oldest in the county and it. in the hall. Forest lodge is one of the oldest in the county and its member report of another joyous wedding in a few days. late. The lodge room is shortly to receive a complete new set of furniture.

Grain and other produce is being marketed here in large quantities of

The village council meets on Monday next when the members will be officially installed in their offices. There is no change in the Board from last year.

W. Lee & Co. are rushing off some choice bargains. They have a fine and varied stock of furs, over oa's, footware and general goods which are being disposed of at bottom prices.

Rev. Mr. Osborn, the eloquent Baptist minister of Gorrie, will deliver a lecture in the town hall here on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 21st, on the subject: "Woman."

Glenfarrow.

Meester Editor:—As time is hangin' heavy on my hands that days, I'il gat ye some o' the news o' the neighborhood.

Mr. J. W. Green has sold his bonnie Mr. J. W. Green has sold his bonnie farm on the banks o the clear, windin' Maitland,—I think that last phrase is a'maist poetical—tae Mr. John Gennuill a former land owner on the banks o' this bonnie river. Its wonderfu' hoo folk 'll cling till a place whaur they hae spent a guid pairt o' their days, in fack' they they think there's nae place sae nice. There's J. W.'s faither wha has been on the river side, ae bit an' anither, or mair nor twenty vears, and he hangs for mair nor twenty years, and he hangs onto his wee bit o' a corner as though it was a perfect paradise. His verra boord fence is bawin' doon tae the river wi' as muckle apparent reverence as ever a Roman showed the Tiber.

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Quite a large number o' Mr. Fred kitchen's freen's made a verra occeremenious call on him last Tuesday nicht. I think they ca'd it a surprise pairty, as he was aboot tae move awa' intil Howick amang the Tories; an' an uncommon pleasant evenin' was spent by a' that were present. The evenin's amusement was finished off wi' a laughable farce ca'd "John Drene, the Barber o' Dunce," an' I think there wad be some sair sides amang the onlookers.

Noe ir I'm cann tae gi' ye a wi' bi.

Noo, sir, I'm gaun tae gi' ye a wi' bio' rhyme that was wrote by an aulo frien' o' your ain on ane o' his mony birthdays. Ye ken I hae a weakness ir this resreck:

this res; eck:
I'm forty-nine years auld the day;
My hair is gettin' pairtly gray,
An' gettin' bald on croon, they say.
I ken it's thin;
But I can't see at this why they
Sl:ould make a din.

Should make a din.

Fok in this warld may a' get bald;
E'en some when young, but maistly auld.
But when my wife lays her hands cau'd
On my auld pow,
An' says it's bare; I would be maul'd
'Ere I allow.

Oh! if she wad but stop her jokin'
An' no at me her fun be pokin',
But men' the claes an' knit her stockin',
An' aye be kind,
An' if I happen tae be smokin'

Just no tae mind.

AULD SCOTIA

Felmore.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jan es Marshal, of the 2nd line, Culross, took place on the 11th inst. As she was well known (being one of the first settlers in Culpose) and much respected to the control of the control place on the 11th inst. As she was well known (being one of the first settlers in Culross) and much respected, a large number of friends and acquaintance met to pay their respects to the departed. Three of her sons and her only daughter reside in Manitoba. One of them arrived last Friday and another on Saturday, and her daughter arrived just as the procession was about to start. She havin, been delayed by an a cident which occurred about 60 miles this side of Winnipeg. It appears as the train was running at full specifiers was a broken rail on the track, which threw three cars over on their sides. The passengers barely got outout he sleepers when it rolled down the embankment. Fortunately no one was killed. The beveaved family have the sympa hy of many friends.

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We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. William Irwin formerly of Belmore. He has been teaching for some years at Listewel High School, but the doctors advise him to quit teaching on account of weak lungs.

We regret to hear that Mr. George Brimmer is no better.

The annual meeting of the I resbyterian churc's took place on Wednesday.

Orange Hill.

Mr. R. Edgar, has re used home from Huntingdon, Que. His many friends are pleased to see him again after an al sense of several months.

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Mr. Achieson L'urd, is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

The Orange H.ll Sabbath School in tend holding a tea meeting to morrow (Friday) evening. Tea will be served in the hall from 5 to.8 p. m. The exercises in the church will be held communing at 8 o'clock, when an interesting program, consisting of addresses by Rev. Messrs. Shaw, cf. Wroxe'er; Pring, of

Wroxeter.

Since the good sleighing came logs are beginning to accumulate around the saw mill where first-class prices are hard for good logs.

Fordwich; Sherlock, of Ethel; and others, will be given, and excellent music furnished by the Gorrie Methodist choir. Admission, 25 cts., children 15 c. The sleighing is excellent and there should be a large attendance.

Mr. Anson Spotton, has reported a commencement of his studies at Brockville. He obtained the highest marks in

Some of Mr. Andrew Montgomery's family are at present ailing with a serious illness. We hope soon to hear of their recovery.

Mr. J. McKenny has been in this neighborhood lately, with his chopper, doing some good work.

Mr. Edward Ferguson is busy laying down the material for his new storehouse to be erected next summer.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, of Grand Bend, has been visiting his mother and brothers the past week.

Lakelet is becoming a good point for local horse dealers. Mr. A. W. Halliday bought one last weel, and shot it the next morning. "Add" says he was just ten cents out after he took the shoes

The I. O. G. T. hall is being repaired this week. The Patrons of Industry have rented it to hold their meetings

We have good sleighing here now and folks are making good use of it. Hope folks are maximum it will stay.

A child of Mr. Geo. Nay's is seriously ill with what we understand is diptheria.

In Fordwich, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr Jas. Ma:hews, j., of a son. In Fordwich, on the 11th inst., the wife of Mr Ralph Young, 9th con., Howick, of a daughter. On Wednesday, 13th inst., the wife of Mr. Edw. Galbraith, con. 12, Howick, of a son.

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To Whom It May Concern:



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