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had to reprove Brown for his slandering proclivities. Up here in Huron, were he to favor us with another visit, we know of at least one hotel where he would have to pay his board in advance to get a night's lodging.

there will be stepping to lively music by some of the candidates between now and polling day. Already in St. Andrew's ward, Messrs. Radeliffe and T. C. Naftel, new aspirants are in the field and Mr. A Smith, an old municipal councillor, is favorably talked of by a number of the ratepayers of the ward; In St. David's we have heard the name of Mr Robert Thompson mentioned. In St. George's, Mr P. Holt is in the field, From our own Correspondent.

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and Telegram back Rogers. The Empire will be heard from shortly.

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CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

"I want you not to come into the

She laughed as she spoke, and he saw

a deep, soft crimson. She carried her head erect, and her whole bearing was

"She is getting up her courage for the encounter," he thought; she is going to carry things off with a high hand."

"If you would not mind going into the billiard room," she went on, "I will come and tell you when you can come

"Do not take so much trouble for me.

illiard room on my way."
They parted, and Helen went into the

sion. He looked emphatically a man who in all things from the greatest unto

strongly upon her face, showing clearing

than tomorrow."

ing asked for.

full of spirit.

They walked along almost in silence and all thinking of Helen. Moore was still occupied in arranging his new impressions. Dr Hazlitt was thinking over the girl's position for the one hundred and fiftieth time, and wondering if there and fiftieth time, end wondering if there were no way of bettering it, feeling the white sorely grieved. Heleu was also thinking of herself. She was feeling tired and depressed, as she always did after one of these fits of excitement and passion, and at the same time devoutly thankful that she had met Dr Hazlitt. He had saved her from herself. She had gone out of doors with a vague intention of hiding herself in some secluded spot, and there crying herself back to peace. She hated crying. Whenever things at home went so bad that either from anger or a feeling of loneliness, she was moved to tears, she always, when the crisis was past, felt deeply ashamed of herself and circumstances for having lost her self control. having lost her self control.

On their way through the village they had to pass the doctor's house, and as they approached it they saw in the gathering dusk the figure of a man atanding at the open house door. He appeared to be in eager conversation with the maidservant, and as they drew near they heard the words—
"Well, ask him to step round as soon

as he comes in, for the man's fearful bad; the woman can do nothing with

him,"
"I am afraid that, after al!, I shan't
get my evening at the Thwaite, Helen,"
said the doctor, "Excuse me a moment
and the doctor, "Excuse me a moment." while I go and see what is the matter."
He dropped her hand and went quickly forward, leaving Helen and Moore

standing in the middle of the road.

He returned to them after a moment's parley with the man in the porch.

"I sm sorry," speaking to Helen, "I shall have to leave you now, Moore, take Miss Lafone home. Good night, Helen. I will come tomorrow if I can."

He was gone, and the two others were again left, feeling a little disconcerted at this sudden revolution in their plans. Helen spoke first,
"Let us go on, Mr Moore. I want to get home. I am very tired."

"I beg your pardon," said Moore, with real regret in his voice. "How could I be so thoughtless as to let you stand tanding in the middle of the road.

be so thoughtless as to let you stand here? Lean on me," he finished im-pulsively, making a motion towards her. She declined his help, but without either surprise or resentment at the offer of it, and when they had gone a little way in silence she spoke again.
"I think you and Dr Hazlitt get on.

and I feel a due amount of elation at the thought, because I do not fancy that he

poor than the rich. You cannot tell how good he is to them. Of course he never speaks of it, but they do. I do not know what would they do if they had to get accustomed to another doe-"I hope it may be long before they

will have to.

every feature, from the heavy double chin to the forehead, which was as high and narrow as that of her husband though it had the additional attraction Just then they turned a corner in the of being perfectly flat. Even in and up a broad, even carriage road to and up a broad, even carriage road to a house standing at the end of it, and known as The Thwaite, residence of Frederic Lafone, Esq. It was a large, handsome, and entirely modern house, atanding on high ground, and with no trees immediately surrounding it, though at a little distance the ground was well wooded. Though the house was well and handsomely built, with many flat plate glass windows, the effect pleasing.

Neither took any notice of Helen's enmany flat plate glass windows, the effect of the whole was stiff and unpleasing. her father, and still twisting her clem-The grounds were kept in the most perfect order—nothing had been left to nature. The most insignificant flower bore signs of being under the care and atis, she said, "Papa."
Mr Lafone looked up from his paper control of man. Everything about the place gave evidence that it belonged to a reading.
"Well?" was his reply, in rather an place gave evidence that it belonged to a wealthy man, and a man, moreover, neither possessed of originality nor sense of beauty. The garden was stiffly laid out and planted with the most fashionable bedding out plants; the borders were irreproachably neat and trim—not a weed defiled the perfect order of the well rolled gravel paths. In the summer twilight all this was softened down and the house itself looked less distinctively belonging to the nineteenth century. The door stood open, but all the windows on the ground floor were closed. The green venetian blinds of two were drawn down, and from behind their shade came gleams of yellow gas light. Helen shrugged her shoulder as she looked towards these two windows

and said—
"Did it ever strike you that this house and the people who live in it are exactly alike?" 'I thought we were a!ways allowed to form some idea of people's character by the kind of house they live in."

"'Not by the outside as a rule, because so many people have to live in such houses as they can get. But my grandfather built this house; papa saw nothing which needed improvement when he came into possession of it, and both out. came into possession of it, and both outside and inside it is just like the people who live in it.

'Now, I expect you to tell me what it is like," he said laughing.
"Expensive and handsome and com

monplace. See how they light the gas, and crowd into the house on a perfect summer evening. It is just like them."
"I suppose they like it. Why wish to interfere with their liberty."

"I am perfectly willing to respect it, if they will also re p of mine," was her answer, and there was some bitterness in

Moore said nothing. He did not know what Helen and the doctor had been talking about, only he had a vague idea that she had beeu in trouble that evening, and that further disaster was

him to go into the billiard room until this had passed over." hanging over her head. She did not speak again until they were inside the house, and then, as they

paused in the hall to lay saide their hats, she said.

Mr Moore, I am going to sak you to

do me a favour."
"I shall be very happy to do whatever I can for you."
She frowned as he spoke, and then

said—
"Why do you speak in that exaggerated way? I thought you always said what you meant,"
"I certainly do in this case; but what

"I certainly do in this case; but what made you give me credit for sincerity?"
"I thought your words and actions seemed generally to go together."
"Still, I mest repeat what I said before. I shall be very happy to do anything for you, if you will tell me what it is."

drawing room with me now."

Though he had a yery clear idea of why she asked, he was stupid enough to

"'Certainly; why?"
She looked a little surprised, but

"Because I have something to tell papa which I would rather you did not hear. Remarks will probably be made, and I would rather they came tonight "I beg your pardon; how could I ask such a stupid question?"
"Stupid, you mean, because my reason was so very apparent without be-

"With whom should I go? Papa and their modes of action were different, the mamma never go aboard, and have no other relations. I have been nowhere, scarcely beyond Osmotherley all my that in a few moments since they entered the house her face had undergone a great change. Before that she had been looking subdued and depressed, now her eyes were bright, and her cheeks flushed

"Your travelling days are to come

yet," was his somewhat common-place offer of comfort.

"I wonder what you will think of Alice; though I can guess when you begin by setting beauty above everything."

"You are hardly fair; there is something I set very high above beauty."

"What is that—to be well dressed?"

"What are growing malicious, and "Now you are growing malicious, and shall have to tell you, unless you will

give another guess."

"How should I know your pet vani-"Intelligence," he said, looking rather

"I knew it was intelligence," smiling daresay I can guess."
"It is no trouble. I shall probably go to herself and looking at him. "Then why did you not say so?"
"Because I—didn't." pstairs when it is over, and I pass the

'Where are you going?" he asked.ris ing as he saw her get up.
"Into the house to see about some drawing-room. Her heart was beating a little faster than usual, but she looked thing I forgot this morning.

perfectly careless as she came forward, twisting between her fingers a spray of clematis which she had plucked when she stood by the doctor's house.

There were only two persons in the room—Mr and Mrs Lafone. He was a tall stout man, with a narrow forehead and chin; his features were regular and well cut, but almost devoid of expression. He locked amphatically a man 'I can't say, it will depend. She went away leaving him in tainty, and he resumed his recumbent attitude on the ground, and gave himself up to reflections which were a little disturbed by the constantly recurring

question—
"Will she come back?"

CHAPTER III. PROGRESS.

The feeling which had remained up permost in Percival's mind after hearing all Dr Hazlitt had to him of Helen, was pity. He was by nature tender and chivalrous, he would not, voluntarily, have given an instant's pain or suffering the thin, pinched lips were curved into a sneer. A little quiver of dislike shook Helen as her eyes fell upon her stepmother. Yet Mrs Lafone must have been a handsome woman in her youth, though her face could never have been placed in a step of necessity must be, would have been a handsome woman in her youth, though her face could never have been a handsome woman in her youth, though her face could never have been a handsome woman in her youth, though her face could never have been a handsome woman in her youth, though her face could never have been an instant's pain er suffering to anything weaker than himself—with his equals in strength and address it was give and take. To keep a woman waiting, to cause her a moment's anxiety, or to make things harder for her than himself—with his equals in strength and address it was give and take. To keep a woman waiting, to cause her a moment's anxiety, or to make things harder for her than himself—with his equals in strength and address it was give and take. To keep a woman waiting, to cause her a moment's anxiety, or to make things harder than himself—with his equals in strength and address it was give and take. To keep a woman waiting, to cause her a moment's anxiety, or to make things harder than himself—with his equals in strength and address it was give and take. of necessity must be, would have been impossible to him. So when he found that through no actual fault of her own, trance; her light step was probably not heard upon the thick carpet. She went forward until she was standing close by Helen was on one side, and her father, sympathies naturally went with her. Had Miss Lafone been physically different from what she was, his sympathy might have been dulled. Had she been with eyebrows drawn together; he tall, large of limb and loud of voice, with hated to be disturbed in his evening reading. "Well?" was his reply, in rather an ungracious tone, when he saw who had addressed him.
"You told me to give you my answer when Helen had come to release him he "You told me to give you my answer this evening. I have not changed my mind. I shall not marry Mr Foster."

"Very well, it is your own affair; only you may not have so good an offer again."

He returned to his newspaper, and, so far as he was concerned, the subject was at an end. But Helen knew what remained. Mrs Lafone had listened to the little dialogue, her needle suspended over her work. When it was ended, importance and almost too contemptible for serious consideration, yet making, the little dialogue, her needle suspended over her work. When it was ended, and Helen was moving away she spoke—

"As usual, Helen, you think only of when taken in a sum, a life of misery and westiness. He felt years again.

"As usual, Helen, you think only of yourself. You profess to be unhappy here, but when a chance comes of establishing yourself most advantageously, you throw it away. Perhaps you think you have only to pick and choose like Alice. You forget that you have neither Alice's beauty nor accomplishments. But, putting that aside, it was your duty to accept Mr Foster. Both you and Alice are old enough to married, and you know quite well to what reports it would give rise if Alice marries, and how is she to marry, hidden away in a little forsaken spot like awkward position in which you place us both. You seem to forget that I have been a mother to you since you were a like of the prosition can't go out and earn her live when he was annoyed or perwand whis habit when he was annoyed or perwand wearines. He felt very sorry for her, more sorry than he had ever felt for her, more sorry than the had ever felt for her, more sorry than he had ever felt for her, more sorry than he had ever felt for her was not angry with Helen—that did not occur to him; but with Mrs La, his habit wh

both. You seem to forget that I have been a mother to you since you were a baby, and that it is now your duty to repay me by gratitude and obedience."

Helen's lips parted in a smile as Mrs Lafone spoke. When she had finished she said—

"Do not suppose I shall ever marry contrary to my inclination to save your reputation as a stepmother."

There was neither rudeness nor want of respect in her tone or manner, and when she had spoken she moved towards the door.

her life. She has no fortune, and a girl in her position can't go out and earn her living. Besideds, think of a bit of a creative like her going about trying to get situations, and having to fight for an extra five pounds a year in her salary. Women have a hard time of it. I am glad I am not a woman. How different it would have been if she had been a boy (and how uninteresting to me, he might have added, but did not) everything which is now against her would have been in her favor; I will be her friend at any rate; I'll make her trust me, and a girl in her position can't go out and earn her in her chard a girl in her position can't go out and earn her in her favor a meeting. He had wanted to see her a set grave opinions, made suggestions, in her clear voice, with just that little tone of authority which became her so well, and which he so liked to hear her as she gave opinions, made suggestions, in her clear voice, with just that little tone of authority which became her so well, and which he so liked to hear her as she gave opinions and to to hear her as she gave opinions of the working to fight for an extra five pounds a year in her salary. Women have a hard time of it. I am her so well, and which he so liked to hear her as she gave opinions, made suggestions, in her clear voice, with just that little tone of authority which became her so well, and which he so liked to hear her as she gave opinions, made to to hear her as she gave opinions, made to to hear her as she gave opinions of the tone of authority which became her so well, and which he so liked

Aday or two later Pereival and Helen were lounging on the lawn. It was a peaceful summer sifernoon, and Helen herself had euggested this mode of spending the time. Percival had almost expected some astourding piece of sintelligence as the result; but he heard nothing more surprising than "You remember me telling you about Alies, my sister?"

"You told me several things about her. Which one in particular am I to remember?"

"That you would not see her till the end of this month, as she is in London for the season with her aunt."

"I remember that perfectly, because before that you had excited my curicaity by telling me she was very beautiful."

"She is. I do not like her, but she is exceedingly beautiful."

"I look foward to seeing her very much."

"You are a great admirer of beauty, of "The shore was a growing intimacy between the two had excited any contained the shore and the summer was to all intents and purposes gone. It was the beginning of September, and the summer was to all intents and purpose gone. It was the beginning of September, and the summer was to all intents and purpose gone. It was the beginning of September, and the summer was to all intents and purpose gone. It was the beginning of September, and the summer was to all intents and purpose gone. It had beer a marginicent season, long and hot and fine; delicious in the country, though hardly so enjoyable in town, The Ommotherly people had certainly enjoyed it, even Helen had seemed to regard the first of him. He pondered over it as he rode and fine; delicious in the country, though hardly so enjoyable in town, The Ommotherly people had certainly and more and mor

asked—

"Had you anything fresh to tell about your sister?"

"You will have to look forward a little longer. When Alice leaves London she is going with her aunt and uncle to the Continent, and she will not be home nutil October, mamma heard this morning."

"Have you ever been on the Continent and a clear sight in discover hasty in judgment, she read character well and had a clear sight in discover hasty in judgment, she read character well and had a clear sight in discover hasty in judgment.

No one seemed to notice anything re markable in this friendship. Percival was a stranger in the land as compared with the old established families in the neighborhood, and old established famiies are slow to receive atrangers within their circle. Though there was a know-ledge that Helen and Mrs Lafone did not get on as well as might be expected, considering that the girl had never known any other mother, the blame was generally laid at Helen's door, and she was supposed to have an unamiable disposi-tion. In addition to this, Helen was not strictly beautiful; though one might fall in love with her grace and delicacy, ninety-nine fell captive to her sister's pronounced beauty, and it was well known that Helen would bring her hus-band nothing but what her father chose to give her, and she was not her father's favorite daughter. All these causes combined to prevent people from attaching any importance to the intimacy between

my importance to the intimacy between Moore and Miss Lafone.
So the summer slipped away, and Percival, who, in the middle of July had made up his mind to study Helen's made up his mind to study Helen's character, with all its crotchets and impulses, had by the middle of September arrived at a, to him, very satisfactory reading of the riddle. He had come to consider that life without Helen's consider that life without Helen's

wood ope soft, hazy September afternoon, when the spirit of coming winter
mas stealing like a ghost through the
was stealing like a ghost through the wood one soft, hazy September after-noon, when the spirit of coming winter trees; still heavy with their summer beauty, was thinking of Helen, and already occupted in his life. She had promised to go over to Brantwood that afternoon to help him in deciding about an alteration in the house—a trifling thing enough, but on which he had set She had once said to him that the most beautiful view of all from put in, when she pointed out that if he did so he must of necessity remove a very beautiful creeper which covered the whole of that wall, Nothing had been settled at that time, but he had appointed a day on which both the architect and the gardener were to examine the place, and some decision was to be come to. Helen of course was to be present. The day has come, this very September day, when he rode slowly home through the lanes, and he had in his pocket a note from Helen saying she could not come.

Mrs Lafone had made another engage ment for her, which she must keep. It had been too late to prevent the coming of the architect. Moore would find his at Brantwood when he got there, and what was to be done without Helen?

"It is very awkward, very," he muttered, as he rode along, with knitted brows and under-lip slightly protruded, as was his habit when he was annoyed or per-

the door.

"Where are you going?" asked Mrs.

Lafone, rather sharply.

"To tell Mr. Moore he can come in."

"What do you mean?"

"He came home with me, and I saked him to go into the billiard room until

sion to her feelings of outraged propriety
Helen had left the room.

A day or two later Peroival and Helen
were lounging on the lawn. It was a
peaceful summer afternoon, and Helen
herself had suggested this mode of spending the time. Percival had almost expected some astourding piece of sintelligence as the result; but he heard nothing more surprising than

by picking one's way along the sands. To all intents and purposes the only way of reaching the island was the former, for the sands were shifting and teacherous; "You are a great admirer of beauty, of course."

"Yes I admire it."

"I thought so will. You fall captive to her; everybody does. It would be amusing if it were not monotonous, at least for outsiders. Alice does not seem to find it monotonous."

Percival said nothing. Today Helen showed a new spirit in the possession of which he had not yet seen her. He did not like it, and to divert her tboughts asked—

"Had you anything fresh to tell about he was a growing intimacy between Percival and Helen. They had become fast friends, and argued and disputed in the sands were shifting and teacherous; friends. Nothing could be done at Brantwood before the seal of Helen's opinion had been set upon it, while Helen never seemed to consider that she seem or heard of. Some of the villagers brofessed to know of a safe way, but no one had ever been induced to put his knowledge to the test. There was no feeling of security owing to the shifting how she got there; she reproached Percharacter of the agade. Otherwise there character of the aands. Otherwise there was much about the island to attract an adventurous apirit, for it was more beautiful than almost any part of the coast. The shore was low and rocky, and the rocks were rent and riven; rocky, and the rocks were rent and riven; in every hollow was a little, clear pool, full of bright green seaweed and little shells. The trees grew almost down to the water, and the outer ones formed the fringe of a close wood, which mounted the rising ground, and covered the whole of the island. In spring the ground was a variegated mass of wild flowers and in supresser more delight. flowers, and in summer no more delight ful place for lounging could be imagined when the tide was high, and the water rippling up close to one's feet. Helen had often rowed herself, or, during this last summer, been rowed by Percival to the island. On this particular afternoon she was going to walk. She had said nothing about it at home, because she knew that her father would promptly have forbidden such an expedition; but she set out after lunch, and was now wending her solitary way towards the island, She went quickly and carelessly

> longer flight necessary to land her on the next point of rock.
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> Once on the sand her pace changed, and she went very slowly, keeping a sharp lookout for anything like a quick-sand. Anyone watching her from a distance, and a stranger both to herself and the country, would have been both amused and puzzled by her mode of progress. Now she stood still and from stant companionship would be a very incomplete and one-sided affair. If she were to go away, or they were to be otherwise separated by circumstances, he would find her loss irreparable.
>
> Percival, as he rode back to Brantwood one soft, have September after.

ing lightly from one to the other, or poising herself like a bird as she considered whether she should attempt the longer flight necessary to land her on

of her feet upor the sand. having established herself in a comfortable corner among the rocks, she open ed a paper bag which she carried in her hand, and taking some biscuits from it, broke them into pieces, which she threw to the scagulls stalking about the

sands. Brantwood could only be seen from out the bag into a ball, and dropped it into of doors, because none of the drawing roons windows looked that way. He among the rocks began to think. She among the rocks began to think. She had come to this lonely place with a set purpose, namely to give herself the moral bracing of which she thought she stood in need

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Don't Marry Him."

"He is such a fickle, inconstant fel-low, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they learned of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flirt. Esther, however, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surprise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny temper and a great had a cheerful, sunny temper and a great deal of tact. Then she enjoyed perfect health and was always so sweet, neat and wholesome that Fred found his own wife more agreeable, than any other be-

swimmer who keeps his legs in motion.

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I thank God that you ever invented

such a medicine for catarrh, I have suf-fered for five years so I could not lie down for weeks at a time. Since I have been using Ely's Cream Balm I can rest. —Frank P Burleigh, Farmington, N. H.

Friend-Your dog looks completely worn out. Has he been on a hunting expedition? Host—Oh, no; he followed "He came home with me, and I asked him to go into the billiard room until this had passed over."

He had begun to put his plan into execution the following day, and apparenting this, and he was eager to take that ly with some success, for whereas at first way. But as he thought, his brow than forty or fifty miles a day.

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Perfume sachets are among the prattiest of small gifts. Prettty ones are made of silk, satin or a pretty piece of material designed a little longer than it is wide, and made into a bag, leaving one end open. Fill with cotton wool. sprinkle with perfume powder, rose, h liot ope or violet. Bring the ribbon or sitk at the opening to about one inch in depth, or sow a frill of lace around the opening, and the with a narrow open ing as you would a meal bag.

The woven ribbon scent-bags are pretty and easily made. Make a bag about six inches square, of cambric. placing inside cot on woo! sprinkled with perfume powder. Take two shades of ribbon, old gold and blue, or garnet and pa'e pink, about one inch wide, and weave together like checker b ard, catching the edges together with ravelings, Make two of these mats one unch larger each side than your bag. Place the seent bag between the mats, tack at corners. Finish by fringing the ends of

is a pretty gift easily made by a little girl. Get a sheet of blue or pink blotting paper. Cut out of it pieces about five inches square. Take two of these pieces and ornament each on one side with a pretty picture of a flower or other design pasted on; or simply write in large letters the word shaving slantwise acress it. Pink the edges, and between of chronic disease, because this medicine the squares put a number of smaller squares of different shades of tissue It can always be depended upon as an paper. Do not be afraid of putting too effective blood purifier. many leaves of tissue, for it presses very close together and you can hardly have too many of them. Make a hole in one it up. Have the loope quite short, and sufficiently broad to conceal the cord. hands behind him. The pad must hang diamond wise

DARNING-NEEDLE CASE. Take six pieces of skirt braid, the braid to be two or three inches longer lying nigger I ever saw." than the longest darning needle you intend putting in the caseblue, brown, pink, red, black, and yellop; but if you cannot get these colors, and blue, or red, white and blue, or red and dark green, or yellow and dark brown. But there are six pieces altovo or three could be used instead. Red gether, and each should measure four and a half inches, Overhand these on the long sides, making the stitches fine : then over the stitches make a row of feather stitch (or any fancy kind) with black silk. Sew one of the short ends together half an inch from the extreme inch for fringe. The case is now ready the children to study and remember it. to receive the darning needles, two on each piece of braid, and will find for itself a convenient nook in some work-

Material ; Two yards of butcher's hipen. If the double width kind, this will make two by cutting through the middle. Hem the cut side with a very nacrow hem. Draw threads at the ends, after allowing for a wide hem, and work in some of the numerous drawn thread patterns. Finish the edge with crochet-

A pretty lamp shade is made of satin agent, but has the agency in Goderich ribbon and lace insertion of equal for Johnsten's Tonic Bitters, which he ribbon and lace insertion of equal for Johnston's Tonic Ditters, which is a possible. The piece should be an inch plaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has longer than the porcelaine shade, and made pointed at one end by turning been with most astonishingly good results in cases of general debility, weak-nucle the corners and catching together on the wrong side. The places are then overhanded together and a lace edge to match the insertion sewed in the top.

A little tassel made of silk, the color of the ribbon, is attached to each point. A time silk cord is run in at the bottom of the lace to draw it around the neck of the lace to draw it around the neck of the rescale in feature. on the wrong side. The places are then A little tassel made of silk, the color of out the porcelain shade. A tassel is fasten- agent ed to the ends of the cord, and the cord is tied in a bow on one side. Another pretty shade is made of scarlet satin with the top and bottom edged with black Work around the edges of the lace with scarlet silk floss in buttonhole stitch. Run in at the top of the shade a scarlet silk cord with tiny red tassels at the ends, or narrow "baby" ribbon, and tie in a pretty bow.

BABY'S BALLS.

Cast on 20 stitches with single zephyr. Knit a piece about four inches long, using different colors and only knitting two or three rows of one color. This piece is to be sewed together at the with strong thread, stuff a little less than half full with cotton batting. Put three beans or small buttons in a round pill box, put this in the ball on the top of the cotton, then fill up the remaining space, gather the ends and sow same as the other end. Make another ball in the same way, and a third ene 25 atitches wide and about five inches long.

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When all are finished, double sighteen ends. (Jather one side up very tightly When all are finished, double eighteen Violet—Ma, how do people know inches of white silk elastic cord, pass the that it's a man in the moon? Mother

rabber ring, sew the ends of the top of the largest ball. Sew one end of another piece of elastic cord, the same length, to the top of one of the smaller balls, Pass a tape needle, threaded with the other end of the cord, through the middle of the largest bell, and fasten the end to the remaining small ball. Sew a tiny hell on the bottom of each

invis ble stitches or a small bow.

A powder puff jar may be made with the larger size Liebig's beef extract or a similar jar covered with plush or satin of a yard of down will make two puffs. Half a dozen stove, iron, and teapot holders make a nice present, the finer covered with silk or velvet and bound with ribbon; the coarser, with ticking or woo'en goods bound with braid, and

some provided with a loop or small cur-

tan ring to hang them up b. Bags of all kinds, shoe-bags, clothes bags, piece bags, button bags, stockingbags, dainty bags for the drawing-room pillows of hr-needles, aprons, blotting pads, wall pincushions, which are now so popular; variously mounted and embillished thermometers and callendars, re all acceptab'e offerings.

Physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparil a in cases of scrofula, and in every form

One of the managers of a home for corner of the pad and run through a destitute colored children went to the strong cord for s loop by which to hang institution the other day to see how things were carried on, and found a on the corner of the pad where the cord youngster, as black as the inside of a runs through, place a bow satin ribbon coal mine, tied to a bed-post, with his

"What's that boy tied up so for? she asked the attendant.

"For lying, ma'am ; he is the worst "What's his name?" "George Washington, ma'am," was

the paralyzing reply. Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow,

This morning I read this beautiful ex tract, and I want to impress it on your

"It is not what we read, but what we remember that does us good; not what we earn, but what we save; not what we eat but what we digest ; not what we end, and this half inch that is left you intend, but what we do, that makes us can pull out into fringe. So far you useful; it is not's few faint wishes, but have a small, long-shaped bag. Fill this a life-long struggle that makes us valiwith cotton wool, and sew up the other ant." This struck me as all so sensible end in the same way, leaving half an that I felt it would do great good for all

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Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book ness, irregularities peculiar to females

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., He Never Smaled Again !"

A Scotch exchange says: Stop shirk ag your duties. Stop neglecting to return borrowed books. Stop indulging in more than 100 pounds of self conceit to the square inch. Stop supposing that the world could not get along pretty well without you. Stop looking at the dark side of lite. Stop giving away to tault finding. Stop furnishing your glasses is made of two oval pieces, about friends with the minute particulars of three inches long, of velvet or leather your bodily ailments. Stop taking lined with chamous skin. The edges of pessimistic views of men, things and the the chamois skin and cover are button. theory of the universe. Stop working holed together, and joined at one end by not hard enough. Stop writing to famous people for their autographe. Stop procrastinating. Stop sending to new papers "something I've just dashed off and haven't stopped to correct." and trimmed with ribbons. An eighth Stop telling a busy man, "I know you're busy, so I'll only keep you a minute,' as a prelude to an hour and a half's attempt to talk his arm off.

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MacCormac.

PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS.—The best and most varied stock of fauog goods everinported here. It contains Dressing Cases, Companions, Albums, Workboxes, Writing Desks, Papier Mache goods, Plush goods, Ladies and Gents Cups and Saucers, Mechanical and other toys. All were bought tor cash, They were bought to sell and will be cleared out at almost your own price. See the stock at Butler's.

of the year.

The harbor lights were extinguished William Rines and bride, cf Fonthill,

are visiting relatives in town. Back numbers of THE SIGNAL Dec. 16th can be obtained at office.

Henry Macdermott, jr., reached home from the south a few days since. James Vivian returned home last

week from his season on the lakes. The town band played an excellent programme on the Square last Saturday evening.

59 pupils writing at the H. S. trane examination. The papers so far are very fair and not difficult.

The Lindsay Post incidentally remarks Col. has advanced one cent a quart. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 7th of

January, and afterwards Saturday of every month.

senior division of the Central School for the past three months, left for his home near London on Saturday. Mrs. D. Ferguson of Detroit, was in

guest of Mrs. James Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Dark, and Mr. and

Mrs. Clucas were present at the mar-riage of their relative, Robt. Logan in Clinton, Wednesday of last week.

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth. Mrs. T. E. McBride, who has been

very ill for some weeks is past, we are pleased to learn, on the mend. A little daughter who was also afflicted, has now almost entirely recovered.

The coming man, it is announced, will be bald and toothless. He has always been so, and the going man, it may be added, is usually in the same predica-ment, if he lives long enough.

OBIT.—There died at the residence of her son-in-law, Thos Stokes, township of Grey, recently, Mary Mitchell, wife of the late Thomas McQueen, editor of the HURON SIGNAL, aged 81 years, 2 months and 2 days.

The Woodstock Sentinel-Review has sent out a capital Christmas number this year, and Brother Patullo deserves the thanks of his town for the enterprise ex-hibited. It appears to be got up regardless of expense.

An open meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the Temperance hall on Tuesday evening, Dec 27th. A good program will be given. Collection. doors open at 7.30, meeting commences at 8,

THE PENNY WISE MEN .- This is the time of the year when the man who does not take a paper because he cannot afford it, meets with two or three travelling confidence men, and gets cheated out of enough money in one day, to pay for half a dozen papers from every county in the

Perhaps one of the largest orders for cabinet pictures ever left at any photographic establishment was that received by Geo. Stewart last week when a request for 136 was sent to that gentleman. An order of the size named Godstick:

BARGAINSFORTHE HOLIDAYS.—During the holide ys H. W. Brethour & Co., of Brandard, announce a grand clearing Gloria Patri, W. Crotch in G.

Psalm xlv., chant, Dr Dayce in F.

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dress, all commemorative of the promise of a Saviour and the advent of Christ. of a Saviour and the advent of Christ.

This promises to be a very interesting piece, the reserved seats being exceeding-S. H. Anstey and wife returned to

town Thursday, after a three months scene in the second act was particularly visit in the neighborhood of Peterboro'. Recently he was up north of that town hunting, and brought down seven deer. Chilton, and time and again elicited aphunting, and brought down seven deer.

A fine buck's head can be seen at E.

Downing's residence, Anglesea street,
which testifies of the hunting prowess of

following were elected officers for the ensuing term, viz:—W. M, Bro. James Addison; S. W., Bro. H. W. Ball; J. W., Bro. Jas. Craigie; Chaplain, Bro. E. Downing; Treas., Bro. S. Sloan; Secretary, Bro. Rees Price; Tyler, Bro. T. J. Videan.

A former resident, of Goderich, has

LEFT FOR HOME.—Mr J. K. Mc-Dougall, with his wife and sister-in-law, Mrs Jno Walsh, left on the 3.20 train on Tuesday for their home in Leadville Col. We were glad to make the acquaintance of Mr McDougall, who is a Glengarry boy and a credit to his stalwart race. We hope it is not his last visit to Goderich. as he made hosts of that if I Davids though apparently ill

Tea will be served to the members of the school at 6 o'clock, and to all others was Saul," and Paul's Epistle to from 6.30 to 7.30, to be followed by a Philemon 9th v.: "Yet for love's sake, musical and literary entertainment to be held in the church from 7.30 to 8.30. Children not belonging to the school will be charged 10c.

1 rather beseech thee, being such an one as Paul the aged, and now also a prisoner of Jesus Christ." The preacher dealt with the various phases of Paul's life, town the past few days visiting old Children not believed. While in town the lady was the be charged 10c.

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PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. - Miss; PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION Cronk, who has taught in the senior division of St. David's ward school, and who has been promoted to the charge of a division in the central school, was last week made the recipient of a handsome cup and saucer accompanied by the fol-address: Dear Miss Cronk—Ws, the pupils of your room during the past year, wish to express to you in a small degree our appreciation of your pains-taking efforts in our behalf. As a small token of our sincere asteem, we wish you to accept this present and hope the accepting will give you as much pleasure as the giving affords us satisfaction. as the giving affords us Wishing you every success in your new The pupils of senior Div., St. David's ward school.

CHRISTMAS DAY A. D. 1887 .- At St. George's church, the musical portion of Divine Service, under the direction of Mr W. F. Foot, Organist and Choirmaster, will be as follows : Opening Voluntary, Pastoral

"Engaged."—The appearance of the Goderich Amateur Dramatic Company On Sabbath evening next in North St.
Methodist church, there will be a song service, consisting of solos, duetts, quartettes and choruses, interspersed with Scripture readings and short address, all commemorative of the promise of Scripture and the advent of Christ. ly well patronized. The presentation of the play was excellent, and the parlor which testifies of the hunting prowess of Mr. Anstey.

One of the best acts of the council during the year was the order given to Constable Davis to keep loafers from collecting at the street corner. This sort of thing has been a nuisance for a long time past. The above is from the Blyth Standard, but it applies equally well to Goderich. Do your duty, Constable Yule.

made the most of a part that was evidently not written to give great scope. Miss Williams, as the Lowland lassie, acted the part exceedingly well, but demonstrated that to speak Doric, one must be either born north of Tweed, or have a Scotch nurse. She had the most difficult part to play, under the circumstances, but did not fail to bring out strong histrionic powers during her presentation. Miss Fletcher, as "Mrs." well to Goderich. Do your duty, Constable Yule.

At the last regular moeting of Maitland Lodge No. 33, A.F.&A.M., the following were elected officers for the ensuing term, viz:—W. M. Proving the constances, but did not fail to bring out strong histricance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong historiance, but did not fail to bring out strong hi

Secretary, Bro. Rees Price; Tyler, Bro. Responded, than any house in town. I livite close and economical buyers to call and nownee themselves of my assertions. B. IsaCormac.

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VICTORIA-ST. CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

—The anniversary sermons in connection with Victoria St claurch were preached on Sunday last, morning and evening, by Rev J. E. Howell, M.A., of Seaforth, Concert after "Ye Olden Dayes" in the Temperance hall, Benmiller, on Wednesday last was the shortest day evening, Dec, 28th. Door open at the Philistine, Thou comest to me with the price and their respective roles, the delineations of the two first-named being of quite a high order. The selections by the band will be cleared out at almost your own from the morning and their respective roles, the delineations of the two first-named being of the two first-named being of the two first-named being of Quite a high order. The selections by the band will be cleas an day evening, Dec, 28th. Door open at 7.30. Entertainment to commence at 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. Then said David to 8. Noble Ward, justly claim for him honest to 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 9. The formal for the formal formal for 10. The formal fo 8. Admission 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years.

At the last regular meeting of St. an earnest presentation of the fact that At the last regular meeting of St. Elmo Preceptory, Knights Templar, the following officers were elected:—P. P. E. Sir Knight, C. A. Humber; Con, Sir Knight, M. Nicholson; Mar., Sir Knight, Jas. Young; Chaplain, Sir Knight, J. E. Tamlyn; Reg., R. E. Sir Knight, F. F. Lawrence; S. Mar., Sir Knight, F. F. La night, R. D. Hall.

LEFT FOR HOME.—Mr J. K. Mc-have accomplished what David's smooth wart race. We hope it is not his last visit to Goderich, as he made hosts of friends who would be glad to shake his manly fist at some future day.

KNOX CHURCH S. S. S.—At a meet-Lord. In the evening the rev gentlemen preached from two texts viz Acts Saturday of every month.

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ST. DAVID'S WARD SCHOOL Promoted from Miss Cronk's room to room No. 6, central school. Maitland Humber, Mertie Johnston, Louisa Scobie, Arthur Parker, Gertie Mc-Knight, Elsie Morrow, Kenneth Hor-ST. ANDREW'S WARD SCHOOL.

Promoted from Miss Watson's room to room No. 6, central school, Dan McLeod, Carry Watson, John Durnin, Ruth Wiggins, Lucy Gordon, Annie McDonald, Emma Graham. CENTRAL SCHOOL Promoted from room No. 6. (Miss

Margach) to room No. 5, (Miss Fletcher). Dollie Chambers, Mamle Dickson, Hattie Harrison, Mary McIvor, Jenny Reid, Minnie Squires, Walter Buchanan, Archie Dickson, Benson Guest, Thos an, Archie Disseon, Benson Guest, Inos Gillian, Hugh Luxton, Alex McIvor, Harry Martin, David Nesbit, Oliver Rhynas, Charles Sheppard, Bella Baker, Alvin Wallace. From room No. 5. (Miss Fletcher) to

room No. 6. (Miss Langstaff):—Bella Hyslop, George Guest, Addie Stiven, Gertie Old, Jessie Coutts, Elena Marlton, Charlotte Orr, Blanche Videan, Lizzie Bridgett, Maggie Imrie, Annie Glover, Harry Clucas, Harry Bates, Lionel Parsons, Thos. Kneeshaw, Herbert Stoddart, William McCreath.

From room No. 4. (Miss Langstaff) to

room No. 3. (Miss Sharman).—Chas Hunt, Frank Johnston, Alex McIvor, Robbie Morton, James Maritan Robbie Morton, James Marlton, Graham Williams, Harry Weatherald, Bert Sturdy, Percy Naftel, Mary Andrews, Lottie Bates, Ida Hennings, Lena Walton, Kate Morcison, Pearl Strang.

From room: No. 3. (Miss Sharman) to room No 2. (Miss Blair). Ethel Acheson, Kate Bain, Winnie Ball. Lizzie Costie, Gallie Campbell, Kate McIvor, Nellie Parker, Hattie Spence, Nina Tait, Annie Well, George Allan, Alfred Cattle, Fred Green, John Healey, Jos. Horton, Otway Morrow, Chas Passmore, Wesley Reid, Albert Tichborne Chas.

From room No. 2. (Miss Blair) to room No. 2. (Miss Blair) to room No. 1. Nellie Strang, Hugh McEwan, Leo Embury, Maggie Tich-borne, Marion Sheppard, Jessie Rohert-son, Allie McKenzie, Bertha Bain, Geo. Weatherald, Warner Robertson, Willie Price, Eddie McGregor. Chas. Humber, Jos Heale, Scott Dickson, Willie Camp-bell, Willie Coutts, Robt. Breckenridge

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine them selves to public questions, and be brief.

To the Editor of the Signal.

SIR,—I believe Mr John Butler is again a candidate for councillor for St George's ward, and I trust the ratepayers will remember that he is, and has been, foremost in trying to advance the hest interests of the town. We in the strict economy. If the other wards put

SIR. - As there is so much claptrap talked about town against the Salvation Army for sending the proceeds of their banquet to headquarters, and that on so that people from a distance can rely that account they should not be patronized, or supported, I beg by way of explanation, to be allowed the money to open this station came from headquarters, or otherwise it could not have been opened, and that the money was raised from older stations. So, in turn, this station is called upon to aid in opening other new stations, and also, to help support weak ones well as the churches, spread the Gospel news-by helping one-another. This is how staff Capt Burchett, of London says how staff Capt Burchett, of London says the money is applied, now, the soreheads say it is not used in that way, if not then the Staff Captain is stating what is false, and would be getting

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROMOTION
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St. Patrick's Wabd School.

Promoted from Miss Burritt's room to room No. 6, Central School:—Jennie Vivian, Gena Grant, Minnie Campbell, Anne Nesbit, Sophia Strachan, Blanche Watson, Thos, Bridgett, Winfred Embury, Nyda Rutson, Emma McArtnur, Rayden Williams. upbraideth not, and it shall be given no one anything. And when we have a banquet it doesn't cost us \$5 or \$6 to scrub the hall, the officers and soldiers do it themselves I do not make these comparisons to cast reflections on the churches for "the labourer is worthy of his hire," but the Salvation Army is poor, so was the Son of Man, "He had not where to lay His head." We are willing to remain poor is this world. if by so doing we may be enabled to send the Gospel news to others. And I pity the poor small souled professors of Christianity, who think they have done proposed because they think they are enough because they think they are saved themselves. Yours, Salvationist

Dungannon.

The members and adherents of the Presbyterian church purpose holding the annual soirce on Monday the 26th inst. A good program is prepared, Success to it is our best wish.

The young people in this school section are quite buoyant in the prospect of a good time in connection with the Christ-mas tree, etc., at the close of school for the Christmas holidays.

It is gratifying to state that Mrs. Robt. Davidson, who has been very ill, is progressing favorably towards recovery, and will soon he able to resume her household duties as formerly.

Mrs. Jas. Begtey has been suffering for upwards of two weeks from quinsy. She is under the care and treatment of Dr. McKay of this village. We hope to hear of her recovery shortly. Squire Mallough and family seem to

enjoy themselves in their new and state ly mansion. We wish them good health and long tenure of life to enjey it. It is quite an acquisition in appearance to the suburbs of our village. There is great necessity of an exten-

sion in space for accommodation in the post office here. Perhaps our member of parliament would do something towards its enlargement, if not too much engaged in the improvement of other post offices.

The pastors of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches here exchanged pulpits on last Sabbath. Rev. W. F. Campbell gave a practical discourse on true liberty as contracted with what is termed false liberty, taking as his text Psalm cxix, 45 verse. Wm. McArthur, deputy post master,

has added largely to his stock of Christ-mas presents which he will be happy to mas presents which he will be happy to dispose of at prices to suit all parties, especially those who purpose getting up Christmas trees. By the way his store is a great centre of attraction. Thos. Tremble, at present engaged in

a good position as telegraph operator in Marquette, Michigan, last week visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Tremble, friends, chums, and old associates. Uncle Sam's domain seems to agree with him as he is the picture of good health and contentment.

Soiree.-A soiree will be held in day, December 25th. Tea will be served from 5.30 p. m. Arrangements have teen made to provide an enjoyable program. The following speakers are invited: Revs. R. Leask, K. McDonald. ram. The following speakers are nvited: Revs. R. Leask, K. McDonald, W. F. Campbell, H. Irvine and A. Mc-

Goderich Township.

TEAMEETING. - A teameeting will be held at the Union church, Goderich township, on Friday, Dec 30th. A number of speakers will be present on the occasion, and music will be furnished by Clinton glee club. A large shed (4418 is in connection with the church upon having their horses under shell

St.Augustine

On last Friday your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting the Separate school of this place, being led thither by the fact that he was told that he should see and hear something very instructive and entertaining. A public examina-tion which had been the subject of conversation for weeks by the pupils and their parents, was being held, and I assure you all your correspondent's ex-pectations were realized. One needed of new officers will take place. The League then adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1888, at 7.30 p. m. in the same hall.

How to Dress Poultry.—To have your poultry bring its proper value in the market it should be killed and dreassed as follows: Starve for 24 hours; bleed by sticking, leaving the head on; pluck dry; do not scald, as it disfigures in the wing in; do not scald, as it disfigures the heigh in the wing in; do not scald, as it disfigures the heigh in the wing in; do not eat off the legal. When they are killed with grain in the giving the meat a bad flavor. Follow out giving the meat a bad flavor. Follow out giving the meat a bad flavor. Follow out these instructions and your poultry not drawn, mer.

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with every success in your new field of labor; and washing you "A merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." We remain your affectionate pupils. Signed on behalf of the school,

MARY E. MCCABE,

Miss Jones made a feeling and suitable reply, and the proceedings were brought to a close by singing "Auld Lang Syne." Miss Jones' departure is regarded with sincere regret by every-body, for we all feel that it will be a long before as good a teacher her place. - SPECTATOR.

Deputy-Reeve Bissett, Exeter, shipped

Archie Lamont, of Grey, has been on a hunting expedition in Muskoka. He captured three fine deer.

Mr Conrie has sold his farm in Stanley to Edward Westlake, for \$6,500, who is now the owner of 350 acres in his own right.

It is said that the council for 1888 will at the earliest possible moment take steps to have Exeter incorporated as a Mr Sandy Innes has a Pride of Avon

sucking colt which weighs 925 pounds.

If it keeps on in this way till it is three years old, it will be an enormous ani-A three year old child belonging to

Roger Pepper, Tuckersmith, got a pea up its nose, and had to be put under the influence of chloroform before it could be taken out. Mesars D Pringle and James Walsh,

formerly of the firm of Wait & Walsh, tinsmiths, have purchased the Wingham popworks from Robt Hill, for the hand-

The youngest child of Mr W A Mc-Clymont, Wingham, fourteen months old, fell down stairs one day last week

and has since been seriously ill, having received internal injuries. The Croskery property, Gorrie, wa offered for sale by auction on Tuesday o last week. We understand the bidding was very spirited and it was knocked down to Wm Dane, township clerk, for

Elam Livingston is building a saw mill on his bush farm near Marnoch, and expects to have it running this week. He is going to put a grain crusher in the mill, this will be quite a convenience to the farmers in this neighborhood.

\$1,010.

One of Geo Tyner's children died last week of diphtheria, in E Wawanosh. The Tyner family are having their share of trouble, as it is only a few days since Geo Tyner, sr., died, and Geo Tyner, jr., is sick with diabetes, and past recovery.

Dairyman's Association of Western On-The annual convention of the above Listowel on the 11th, 12th and 13th days of January next. Dairymen, and all interested in dairy products, are urgently invited to attend. Parties attending the convention are advised to purchase return tickets, as the commit-tee have heretofore failed to make any satisfactory arrangements with the rail-way companies for reduction of fares.

By order, C. E. Chadwick, Sec'y. Secretary's Office, Ingersoll, Dec. 1, 1888.

Auction 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. Auction sale of valuable pedigreed

short-horn cattle, the property of Thos. Anderson, lot 12, con. 6, Ashfield township, Huron county, one mile north of bungannon, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, on Wednesday, 25th day of January, 1888. The herd comprises eighteen head of heifers, cows, and bulls, all of which are registered in the Dominion herd book. See catalogues for further particulars.

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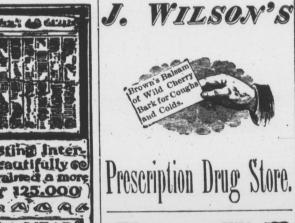
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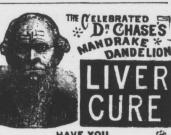
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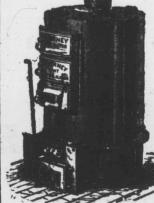
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Generally coronation has been accom panied by what was regarded as the still more soleme rite of anointing with oila ceremony which from the time of the ancient Hebrews to our own has been safest way to ensure Home Ru'e over a cold is to have on hand a bottle of Dr. the service of God. The term employed in the Saxon chronicle we find, is J. Wilson's Prescription drug store. tf gehalyod-hallowed or consecrated. And it would seem that the ceremony as anciently performed at Kingston-on-Thames, or at Winchester was in all essentials the same as that which takes- serts "that there is no more joyful com place in Westminster Abbey.

A copy of the Gospels is still in exist ence among the Cottonian manuscripts blam of holiness and purity. Yellow in the British Museum which is believ- may be used with the same arguificance ed to be the identical copy on which the as white, representing joy and gladness. Saxen kings were sworn.

her seat once more in the most famous Christmas are red, which symbolizes chair which this world holds today—the God's love, and green for the beautiful-English "coronation chair."

The coronation chair in which the sovereigns of England have been crowned make use of them." - Rochester Union. aince Edward I. brought it hither from Scotland, nearly six hundred years ago, stands in the chapel of Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey. The chair is supported on four carved lions, and is constructed of hard and solid wood. The back and sides were formerly painted in various colors and richly gilt. As seen by visitors now it looks rather bare and comfortless, but when used for a coronation it is well cushioned and covered with cloth of gold.

In gazing at this ancient chair it is interesting so think of the contrasted characters and widely-different experiences of its successive occupants Henry V., victor of Agincourt; the pitiless hunchback, Richard III.; bluff Henry VIII; the gentle Edward VI.; cruel Mary; strong minded Elizabeth, the Stuarts, gay or gloomy, and monarche of nore modern date, have all come in their n to the venerable abbey to be enrened upon this ancient stool.

In the lower part of the frame-work of the chair there is enshrined a relic for which such high antiquity is claimed that in comparison with it our Edwards and Henrys and Richards seem but as characters of yesterday. The old legend. which our forefathers appear to have found it easy to [accept, declared this atone to be the very one which Jacob

the "stone of destiny," as it was called, to Scone, where it remained till Edward Scottish victories in 1206. Fordun says

VI. became James I. of England the Scots made belief the prophecy was fulfilled .- J. K. Bloomfield.

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How loth were my fever-purched lips to re-ceive it, How nauseous the stuff that it bose to my cous the stuff that it bore to my ers of disgust from my exchalls it The old silver spoon, the medicine spoon, How awful the stuff that it left on my

Such is the effect of nauseous, griping medicines which make the sick room a memory of horror. Dr. Pierce's Pleas-ant Purgative Pellets, on the contrary, purely vegetable and perfectly effective,

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The two colors typify joy, gladness and June 21, 1887, Queen Victoria took life. The other colors suitable for ness of God. It is well to remember these colors in Christmas gifts, and to

The merchants of this village are doing a rushing business, small profits and quick returns being the order of the day. Goods are going off at slaughtering prices. Mrs Robt. Dawson, of this vicinity,

is ill and has been for some time. hope to hear soon of her recovery, Inspector Paisley visited our village recently in the interest of the Scott Act. He is fully determined to see that the Canada Temperance Act is not tampered

The senior and junior departments of the school in this section are largely at tended, and a good time is anticipated previous to closing for the Christmas holidays.

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A green backer-an experienced man who plays horseraces.

used as a pillow on the night of bia memorable dream.

Another stery tells how the stone was taken by a son of Cecrops, King of Athens, from Egypt to Spain, whence it was carried to Ireland. Irish historians say that this famous stone was brought to 'the Emerald Isle by a colory of Scythians, and that whenever one of the royal Scythian race sat down upon it to be crowned the stone groaned and spoke in tones of thunder. If the stone did not make this response the candidate was rejected as no true king.

But all these stories, to say the least, are doubtful. It is just possible that the tradition may be founded on the fact which tells how Fergus, the first king of Scotland, brought it over from Ireland, and was crowned upon it 330 B. C. At any rate, it is certain that it was used at Dunstaffrage and Scone from a very early period in the coronation of the Scotlish king. Kenneth II, when he united the Picts and Scots under his sovereignty in the ninth century, brought the "stone of destiny," as it was called, to Scone, where it remained till Edward Currel, Scotles Medical Discovery Currel and Interest of Scotles Medical Edward In malarities, from whatever cause arising. It is sovereignty in the ninth century, brought the "stone of destiny," as it was called, to Scone, where it remained till Edward Currel Scotles Medical Discovery Currel Medical Discovery Currel Medical Discovery Currel Medical Discovery Currel Medical Discovery and the Currel Medical Discovery Currel Medical D

CURES ALL HUMORS, I. carried it oft to London after his Scottish victories in 1206. Fordun says that the stone then bore an inscription to his effect:

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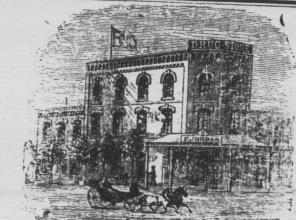
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Councid Meeting.—The council met to add in the township half as pursuant to add it is shop, Benmiller, A Heddle, deputy-turning officer; No. 2, Temperance half, Sais-ford, A Sands, deputy-returning officer; No. 3, township half, Carlow, J H Richards, returning officer; No. 4, Temperance half, Leeburn, Raby work, 50c; G. N. Davis, drum for store, **Section 1. **Sec \$2; Wm. Macdel, filling up at Benmiller bridge, \$2; Thos. Good, accident with at Benmiller bridge, \$5; John McHardy, burying sheep on roadside, 50c; Robt. Straughan, lumber for culvert, .65; Joseph Morris, inspecting bridge, \$4; Isaac P. Fisher, repairing bridge, \$5; Henry Philips repairing culvert, \$1; Ransom Bros., washers for Beamiller bridge, \$2; Thos. Bums, gravel, 50; James McMauus, 1 load of Children Cry for Picher's Castoria. wood for Mrs Brindley, charity purposes, \$3; John Horton, reparing culvert, \$1; James Young, cedar for bridge, \$5.68; Dan Morris and Alex. Davidson culvert on 8th con., \$17; John Levy, cutting cedar on 4th con., \$2 75; John McWhinny, for lumber, \$12.36; Wm. McCann, banking and repairing bridge, \$1.50; E. N. Lewis ac. was read after which it was agreed that he receive as in full of said acct,, \$10; Wm. McPhee, work on McPhee's crossway, \$6; Robt. Ottaway, over taxes, — Wm. Jones, repairing township hall and a new door \$5.50; Mrs McGillivray, wire fence, \$7; Jos Heatherington, for cedar, \$1. The council adjourned for dinner, resumed business at 2 o'clock. N Morrish, lumber, \$12.48; W McIntyre, gravel, \$5,75; J Symington, gravel, \$1.28; Wm McWhiny, gravel, \$2.50; Wm Symington, over assessment, \$8.78 J Mitchell, over assessment, \$4.32; I G Fisher, dog tax, \$2; I Fisher, wire fence, \$10; T Jarvis, dog tax, \$1; Wawanosh ditch tax, \$79 64; W B Foster, wire fence, \$3 87; D C Bogie, repairing culvert, \$2.50; H B Proudfoot, services as surveying, \$20; surveying expenses, \$1 50; reeve, clerk and assessor for selection of jurors, \$6; treasurer's salary, \$70; lork for postage and stationery, \$18.08; M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S. clerk, extra services, \$10; clerk, balance of salary, \$40; clerk, care of hall, \$5;

clerk, return as per sec. 117 of the P.

Act. 50s. It was moved and seconded that the reeve and councillors receive \$25 respectively—Carried. A letter

from the county clerk, was read stating

that a hearing of the appeal against the formation of a new school at Dunlop

tions on Monday, December 26th at 12 o'clock at Carlow, in the township hall, and the elections if a poll be demanded, Temperance hall, Williams, deputy-returning officer. The council then adjourned.

J. H. Richard, clerk.

Remember the Xmas tree this (Fri day) evening. A good time is expected. A collection will be taken up in aid of the S. S. fund.

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GEORGE'S WARD:
LADIES AND GENTLEMEY,—Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, I am a candidate for the position of councillor for St. George's ward. If my past efforts in the interests of the town meet with the approval of the electors. I will continue as before to serve them to the best of my ability.

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JOHN BUTLER,

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. ANDREWS WARD:

Having been requested by a number of the ratepayers of the above ward to allow myself to be nominated as councillor for 1888. I have consented to do so, and I hereby solicit your votes. Should you see fit to elect me, I shall do what I can for the best interests of the town,

Yours truly,

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THOMAS C. NAFTEL,

TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. PAT-TO THE ELECTORS OF ST. PATRICK'S WARD:
GENTLEMEN,—I beg to state that I will not
be a candidate for re-election for councillor
at the coming election. I have endeavored as
best I could to further the interests of the
town according to my light, but am not satisfled that sufficient prograss has been made by
the council of 1887 to warrant the sacrifice of
the time that the attendance at the meetings
involve. I despair of progress in municipal
matters, so long as the board is constituted as
at present, and hence my declinature of office.
Your obedient servant.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of
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an Insolvent.

ros., Agent,

The above named Thos. E. Morrow has made an assign ent to me in pursuance of 48 Vic., Chap. 28, Unt., and Amending Acts, in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

A meeting of the Creditors of the said Thos. E. Morrow will be held in my office, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huion, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, at 11:39 a. m., for the purpose of the appointment of Irspectors and giving of directions for the disposal of the estate.

Creditors are required to file their claims against the said estate, verified by affidavit, with me, on or before the day of meeting, as required by the said Act.

ROBERT GIBBONS.

Sheriffs Office.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Dec. 16th, 1887.

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