

THE SIGNAL

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 1793. GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUG. 5, 1881. (MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.)

New Advertisements.

Lost—Charles Church.
Strayed—D. A. Fraser.
Hosier—Miss Stewart.
Groceries—R. Proudfoot.
Prints—Colborne Brothers.
Mortgage Sale—Richard Radcliffe.
Lemon Squeezers—G. C. Robertson.
Mortgage Sale—Garrow & Proudfoot.
Servant Wanted—Mrs. Graeme Cameron.

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK.			
Pass.	Exp's.	Mix'd.	Mix'd.
Goderich, Lv. 7.00am.	12.00pm.	3.15pm.	6.00pm.
Stratford, Ar. 7.50	1.10	4.45	10.50
Stratford, Ar. 8.45am.	1.15pm.	4.30pm.	1.00

GREAT WESTERN.			
Pass.	Exp's.	Mix'd.	Mix'd.
Goderich, Lv. 7.00am.	12.00pm.	3.15pm.	6.00pm.
Stratford, Ar. 7.50	1.10	4.45	10.50
Stratford, Ar. 8.45am.	1.15pm.	4.30pm.	1.00

STAGE LINES.			
Pass.	Exp's.	Mix'd.	Mix'd.
Goderich, Lv. 7.00am.	12.00pm.	3.15pm.	6.00pm.
Stratford, Ar. 7.50	1.10	4.45	10.50
Stratford, Ar. 8.45am.	1.15pm.	4.30pm.	1.00

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DENTIST. Office and residence, West Street, three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich.

The People's Column.

GENERAL SERVANT WANTED
In a family of five. Good wages will be given to a suitable person. Apply to Mrs. GRAEME CAMERON, East street, before 12 o'clock, noon. 1782.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.—ON WEDNESDAY, July 27th, two cows, one a white face striped with red, and the other spotted red and white, with crumpled horn. Any information leading to their recovery will be thankfully received by the owner, D. A. FRAZER, Goderich.

KEYS FOUND.—A COUPLE OF keys were found at the dock on Sunday morning last. The owner can have them by applying at this office and paying for advertisement. 1782.

LOST—A PROMISSORY NOTE made by Daniel McDougall in favor of undersigned. The public are hereby cautioned against negotiating, or disposing of in any way, as I have received value for the same. CHARLES CHURCH. 1782-3.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.—LOT 34, Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, 181 acres, 130 cleared and 50 wooded, balance standing timber. Good orchard, new frame house, barn 40x60 and all necessary stabling, two wells, particularly good. Apply to JAS. SMITH, Archibald, 1780-3m.

FOR SALE.—LOT 9, LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colborne, containing 112 acres, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm, in consequence of being slightly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright. 1776-4f.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—AT Duncannon, 12 miles from Goderich, a frame house, good well and pump are also on the premises. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTSON, Merchant, Duncannon, or R. E. BROWN, N. E. 1767-4f.

HOUSE AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 34, corner of Victoria and East streets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to JAS. SMITH, Archibald, office Crabbs' Block, 50-2 C. F. R. 1767-4f.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—A good substantial story and a half house, containing 6 rooms and kitchen. Garden excellent, well planted with choice fruit trees. Good stable, corner lot, in one of the best localities in Goderich. As the property must be disposed of it will be sold cheap, only a part of the purchase money required down. Apply GEO. SHEPPARD, Huron School Book depot, 1767-4f.

SHEPPARDTON—FARM FOR sale @ \$9,000, 55 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick cottage, full cellar, full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, 100 acres of land, West half of Lot 6, on the 3rd con., E. of Ashfield, Good Orchard, Frame House, and stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1782.

FARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres, 30 cleared. A frame house, and a new barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc., on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. SHERKES, Sheppardton P. O. 1777.

SHEPPARDTON—STORE, WITH Post Office, for sale or rent, with 1 acre land. Stock all fresh and good. Will sell on very easy terms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAYNES. Also 100 acres of land, West half of Lot 6, on the 3rd con., E. of Ashfield, Good Orchard, Frame House, and stable. Fifty acres cleared and well fenced. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1782.

Miscellaneous Cards.

JAMES SMALL, ARCHITECT, &c.
Office, Crabbs' Block, Kingston street, Goderich. Plans and specifications drawn correctly. Carpenter, plasterer and mason's work measured and valued.

STRATFORD BINDERY—ESTABLISHED 1822. This establishment is chiefly devoted to job and library work, especially those unique and economical half and morocco styles. In all cases the best of stock and workmanship, with strength and beauty combined. Bindery over John Dutton's drug store. GEORGE STONE.

Consorsial.

W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BARBER, Hair-dresser, begs to return thanks to the public for past patronage, and solicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his shaving parlour, near the Post Office, Goderich. 1753.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

"A chief's among you, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

If you want a first-class cooking stove, call and see G. N. Davis' variety, also American and Canadian oil for family use. Something new—the magic fluting machine.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—Saunders' Variety Store wants ten tons of wool pickings and one thousand sheepskins; highest price cash or trade. An immense stock of stoves and linens to select from. The cheapest house under the sun.

Miss Bell leaves for St. Louis on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Donagh is home for the holidays.

Wednesday next will be the civic holiday.

Judge Tomlin about recovered from his illness.

Father Boubat celebrated mass in Ashfield on Sunday last.

Miss Ralph, teacher at the Nile, is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gissing are rusticated among the Muskoka Lakes.

Miss Jennie Watson is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Hyde of Hamilton.

Miller & McQuarrie have the contract to build the new hotel at Smith's Hill.

Mr. W. R. Miller, Principal of the public school, is rusticated in Muskoka.

Mr. Robt. McKewen, of the G. T. R., has been removed from Sarnia to Goderich.

The Signal's account of General Sherman's visit is floating in the daily papers.

Mr. McCormack and daughter, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr. W. Stotts.

Miss Minnie Robertson has returned after a brief sojourn in Hastings, Nebraska, U. S.

The town Council did not hold a session last Friday, owing to the absence of Mayor Horton.

Mr. J. T. Garrow has returned from the seaside, and looks much the better for his vacation.

Mr. James Hyslop, of Forest, was in town during the week, attending his brother's funeral.

Mr. W. Evans, a son of Mr. George Evans, is going to the North west to push his fortunes.

Miss Lang, of Brantford, is visiting friends in Goderich. She is the guest of Mrs. Derrick, East-st.

Mr. Neil Campbell will this year make his fifth annual trip as representative to the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows.

A lad named Emmerton, son of Mr. John Emmerton, while jumping with a pole, fell and broke one of his arms.

An excursion consisting of some 600 or 700 persons from Woodstock, sniffed the lake breeze here on Monday.

Mr. Mooney, of Clinton, passed through Goderich last week with some excellent live stock for his breeding farm in Manitoba.

Mr. Harry Smith purposes leaving on Wednesday, July 10th, for Brandon, Man., the "Chicago" of the North West, on a prospecting tour.

There are many complaints about the irregular arrival of the London dailies at the bookstores. We don't think the papers are to blame, however.

SCALDED.—The infant child of Mr. McKewen, of the G. T. R. had his arm scalded on Wednesday. The little sufferer is getting nicely over it.

A little son of Mr. Dave Currie was struck on the head with a stone while playing "duck on the rock" last week, and was laid up for a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Conant and two children, of Monroe, Mich., are stopping at the British Exchange. Their trip to Goderich, is now an annual affair.

Miss Sarah Ann Sherman returned home last Tuesday evening, from a six weeks' trip to London, much improved in health, we are pleased to learn.

Mr. R. W. Mackenzie is now telling what he knows about Manitoba. We understand that he enjoyed his trip to the North West and back immensely.

Correspondents are wanted for THE SIGNAL at every post office in the county. Intending correspondents are requested to communicate with the editor at once.

Mrs. Capt. Rhynas and Miss Annie Doyle have come to Buffalo to take the round trip from there to Duluth on the Lake Superior Transit Co's Steamer Atlantic.

Mrs. Brennan and daughter, of "The Oxford," Brantford, is paying Goderich friends a visit. We are quite sure the breeze off the lake will improve her health.

POISONED HAND.—Mr. D. A. Fraser returned from Jackson, Mich., a week ago with a badly poisoned hand. He had only been on the other side of the line about a month.

The following was ground out on the machine early on Thursday morning:—
Oh, where, Oh, where is he?
With his cleaver large, and his sprinkling pot,
Oh, where, Oh, where can he be?

LOST HIS TOES.—A youth named Mark Watters lost four toes at the railway station on Saturday by the cars running over his foot. His escape from a more serious accident was a wonder.

The Canadian Sportsman, edited by E. King Dodds, has been placed upon our exchange list. The journal is to our mind ahead of anything Canada has yet had in the way of a sporting paper.

Get your printing done at THE SIGNAL office.

Miss Jones, of Seaford, is the guest of Mr. John Scobie, of the Star Salt Works.

Mr. Robert Logan, a young landscape painter, is taking a recreative trip to Saginaw and other points.

Mr. John R. Steep of this place, spent a few days in Goderich this week, where he says he had an excellent time.—(Clinton Record.)

A Good Cow.—Mr. Gordon Young recently sold a milk cow, one of his dairy stock, to Mr. C. C. Cameron, M.P., for the sum of \$66. It pays to raise good stock.

The International Dog Show, to be held at London on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September, will likely be one of the best ever held in Ontario. There are 84 classes, and the prizes amount to \$1,000.

STRANGE.—Mr. J. W. Johnston, of the 15th con., Grey, has in his orchard a pear tree which last year blossomed twice, and this year it has blossomed three times, it being now in its third bloom.

A by-law for the promotion of a loan to Creelman Bros., of Georgetown, for the purpose of erecting a knitting machine factory at that place was voted on last week, resulting in 100 for and 19 against.

HOME AGAIN.—Mr. Edward Sherman has returned from a business trip to Chicago. He has determined not to change his home at present, and is open for any jobs in the building line in this vicinity.

TUMOR REMOVED.—Dr. Cassidy, Taylor and McLean, last week succeeded in removing a tumor about the size of an egg from Mr. John Shanklin's neck. The operation was a most successful one.

Mr. W. E. Groves, teacher, who has been spending some of his holidays at Clinton in a practical way—type-setting—left on Monday for the Manitoulin Islands, with a company of tourists from Wingham.

Rev. Dr. Williams, of Goderich, leaves on the 13th inst. for the old country. During his absence his pulpit will be supplied by Mr. Brandon, a student of Montreal College, and formerly a resident of Wawanosh.

SUNSTRUCK.—Mr. William Webster, tinsmith, while working on the cupulo of the Court House, was overcome by the heat of the sun on Monday last, and forced to desist from his labor. We are pleased to learn that he is recovering.

Mr. John R. Peckham, for six years past conductor on the Wellington, Grey & Bruce, was recently presented by the Oddfellows of Penetangore Lodge, Kincardine, with an address, on the event of his promotion to the main line of the Great Western Railway.

SUNDAY SWINGING.—A number of saucy boys are in the habit of swinging in the Park on Sunday afternoons. The thing should not be permitted. Capt. McGregor should take the law in his own hands, and administer some shoe leather to the impertinent youths.

HOME AGAIN.—Messrs. Moorhouse and Henry Horton, returned on Friday afternoon from a fishing trip with some Seaford friends on the Josephine Kidd. They brought a large quantity of fine trout with them, and we understand they had a pleasant time.

FIRST WHEAT MARKETED.—Mr. Wm. Chisholm, of Colborne, has the honor of selling the first wheat in Goderich market of the growth of 1881, and Mr. R. Price, of Messrs Hart & Co's, was the proud buyer. The price paid was \$1.18 a bushel, and the sample was reported good.

Mr. C. A. Humber had a narrow escape from serious injuries at Kidd's saw mill the other day. He was standing upon the endless chain used in drawing logs up the incline, and a sudden springing of the chain flung him into the air. In alighting he was injured but little, but the sudden shock gave him a shaking up which he felt for several days afterward.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB.—A young gentleman sporting a blue badge was mistaken on Thursday for a member of some visiting athletic club by a SIGNAL reporter, and the newshunter's curiosity was only satisfied upon being told that the badge was one of membership of a lawn tennis club organized some time ago by Dr. McMicking. Lawn tennis is the rage on both sides of the Atlantic.

OBITUARY.—We regret to have to announce the death at the early age of 21 years, of Maria T. beloved wife of Mr. J. A. McDougall, of Smith's Hill. The deceased was a bride of only three months, and her death was from consumption brought on by a severe cold. A pretty face, a kind heart and agreeable manner made her a favorite with all who knew her, and a large number of sorrowing friends join her relatives in mourning her early death.

LATEST ARRIVALS AT THE POINT FARM.—Mrs. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsford, Mrs. Gurney, Mrs. Trowbridge, Miss Kathleen Trowbridge, Miss Annie Trowbridge, Detroit; Mrs. Ger. Young, Miss Annie Young, Master Frank Young, Mrs. L. L. Clarke, 2 children and nurse, Mrs. Jackson, Grace Jackson, Delos Jackson, O. Jackson, Mrs. Edwards, Fanny Edwards, Mr. Chas. Bradley, Miss Molly Bradley, baby and nurse, Bay City; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson, Forest.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.—The

Goderich Cadets of Temperance, under the command of Mr. H. Hale, held a picnic at "The Falls" on Tuesday, driving thither with the new banner gaily streaming in the breeze. They all looked happy.

AT HALF MAST.—On Friday the American Consul's flag hung at half-mast, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Governor Bagley, of Michigan. The deceased Governor was an intimate friend of Hon. J. Hibbard, American Consul at this port.

THE PULPIT.—Mr. McNair, a theological student, who was appointed by a recent meeting of the Huron Presbytery, as a supply for Exeter, preached a very interesting sermon in Caven Church on Sunday afternoon last, to a large congregation.—(Exeter Times.)

Principal Grant, did not preach in Knox church of Sunday, owing to the arrival of the steamer at an early hour. He was much run down in health when he came, and his rest of a few days here under the excellent care of Dr. and Mrs. Ure, put him in better trim.

A gentleman who has extensively travelled through Canada, states that he found Stapleton Salt more generally used and better liked than any other salt manufactured. He was a Goderich man, too.—(Clinton New Era.)

BEST WISHES.—At a recent gathering of Methodists of Clinton last week, on motion of Mr. McDonagh, a resolution was unanimously carried, expressing the best wishes of the district to the chairman, in the trip he is about to take to the "old land," and assuring him of their constant prayers for his safe return. In replying, the Dr. stated that it was forth-seven years since he had seen his native land, and he felt that if he did not go this year he would not be able to go at all. He was much touched by the kindly resolution, and accepted it as the outcome of their feelings towards him.

CONTRAGENTS.—On Tuesday a horse drawing a vehicle containing a number of ladies shied at some barrels near the residence of Major Cook. The animal dashed madly forward, and a runaway or serious spill was imminent, when "Dan, the priest's man," sprang to the front and grasped the frightened horse's head. Dan deserves credit for his pluck in handling the jumping steed.

POLITELY REFUSED.—The Mitchell correspondent of the London Free Press writes:—The civic holiday on Thursday was a fraud. The Grand Trunk railway was asked to give excursion rates to London and Goderich, to go on regular trains, but they politely refused. There were only 76 went to Toronto; one remainder either went picnicking or to their work as usual.

A PECULIAR RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—On Thursday evening while near Holmes' Hill on the way to Goderich, a train of cars broke in two, the rear half following the engine down grade at a quick rate. Then nearing the bridge the engine slackened, and the partial train coming at a good speed, a number of cars were smashed. The regular train which followed was not signalled properly, and ran into the back car, making the wreck worse than before. The line was blocked for several hours, and the 10 p. m. train did not arrive here until 1 a. m.

GODERICH MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—Mr. J. R. Miller, Inspector of the Mechanics' Institute, examined the Institute here during the week, and expressed himself as well satisfied with its condition. The treasurer's statement for the past year he found in a most satisfactory position, and everything correct. Through a personal interview with the authorities in the Educational Department, the Secretary, Mr. Geo. Sheppard made such arrangements for the disposition of the Government grant as places the Institute in a good financial position. With the support from the public which the Institute deserves, its future must be successful.

MELANCHOLY EVENT.—On Wednesday last, shortly after 5 p. m. a melancholy occurrence happened in Goderich, which resulted in the death of Mrs. James Young, who resided down the river bank, off North street. The deceased, who was in her 63rd year, had been of weak mind for about a year, but had never given any indication of suicidal tendencies, and in the light of existing circumstances the cause of her death seems to be more attributable to accident than design. On the afternoon in question Mrs. Young went down the steps leading to the river on the east side of Mr. Macdermott's residence, ostensibly to get cool, the weather being extremely sultry. On arriving at the river, she took off her boots and lifting her garments, proceeded to walk into the water. At this point the water suddenly deepens, and in stepping forward the unfortunate woman fell and was unable to rise. A couple of little boys saw the occurrence and went and told their mother, and the alarm was then given. A party of rescuers, headed by Dr. Taylor, at once proceeded to the spot and recovered the body, but although not more than twenty minutes had elapsed from the time of the accident to the finding of the body, vitality had departed. Mrs. Young had been a resident of Goderich for about ten months and lived with her husband and youngest daughter. She was the mother of ten children, most of whom live in the country adjoining Goderich. The funeral will take place this (Friday) morning, from the residence of her husband, Calvernia Terrace, off North street.

The proprietors of W. W. Cole's new

mammoth show have made arrangements with the Customs authorities for the entrance of the organization into Canada at Sarnia on August 24th. The duty that will have to be paid will likely amount to \$20,000.

BITTEN BY A DOG.—On Friday evening Mrs. T. N. Dancy was proceeding along Newgate street, a greyish colored cur sprang at her, and bit her on the leg, drawing blood. Mrs. Dancy destroyed her parol over the brute's back. It is likely that the dog will be killed before long. For a few days the leg was quite swollen, but the wound is healing rapidly. The lady also received a severe nervous shock.

THE SEEMILLER CHILLED PLOW.—We learn that orders from abroad are continually pouring into the office of the Seemiller Chilled Plow works. On Monday some 29 plows were asked for, and it is likely that if the demand continues as brisk as it has been of late the entire stock will be "cleaned out" early. Local farmers should send in their orders for plows quickly. If let go too long, it may be that they can't be supplied with Seemiller's popular implement.

GOING TO STRATFORD.—Mr. Jas. Houston, for some time past manager of the dry goods house of the R. B. Smith estate, leaves shortly to re-engage in business in Stratford. Mr. Houston is a first class business man, and a valuable citizen. He has already purchased some of his stock, and will open out about the beginning of next month. We wish him every success in the railway "Hub." Mr. B. Crofts, formerly of the firm of Crofts & Johnston, will take Mr. Houston's place as manager of the R. B. Smith estate.

VIEW OF GODERICH.—Mr. E. L. Johnson, the well known photographer has presented us with copies of views of Goderich recently taken. The erection of St. George's Church spire gave Mr. Johnston an excellent opportunity of getting a "bird's eye view" of the town, and the series of fifteen pictures taken from a perilous perch upon the scaffolding of the steeple, make a collection that it would be impossible to surpass from any other point of vantage. The lofty position gave the photographer a splendid view of territory, and the entire town is presented in panoramic style as it came within range of the artist's camera. The views looking south, south-east, and east are particularly good, and the execution generally is fully up to the mark. The collection is one which should be in every house, and as the views are arranged for the stereoscope, they will doubtless make their way into many Goderich drawing rooms. We hope that Mr. Johnson's enterprise in risking life, limb and instruments in his endeavor to give some good pictures of the town from the highest pinnacle in the place, will be rewarded by rapid sales. He invites an examination, and at their low price the views of Goderich should go of like the proverbial hot cakes.

A GAY DECEIVER.

A French Canadian Runs away from his Newly Married Wife.

The Story of his Escalade as Told to a "Signal" Reporter by the Deceived Woman.

A few months ago a French Canadian named Labec, but who called himself Bishop in English, arrived in Goderich, and immediately set about to look for a wife. He gave out that he was a widower, weary of his loneliness, and anxious to secure the companionship of some suitable female for life—a widow preferred. A couple of widows, it is said, paid the sad Frenchman a visit, but their looks did not please him, for he appears to have had an eye upon a certain Mrs. Squire, a good looking young widow, whose husband died last fall. He confided his affection to his landlady, a Mr. Dustow, and that worthy immediately assumed the role of matchmaker. He found Mrs. Squire in the garden one day in June, and spoke to her about her lonely condition; how she was failing in health, in her endeavors to win a livelihood for her four little children; how her good name was at the mercy of everybody while she remained a poor widow; and wound up by telling her of the love-lorn Frenchman who was yearning to share her joys and sorrows. Bishop, as he was called, was represented as a steady, industrious man, who would make her a good husband, and help her to fight life's great battle. A good word was also put in for the stranger by other friends, and she consented to receive Bishop, and talk over the matter with him. The delighted Frenchman appeared promptly, promised to be a loving husband to the widow, and a good father to her children, and pressed his suit so ardently that she accepted him. A number of friends, including Mrs. Globelski, urged Mrs. Squire to allow the wedding to come off as soon as possible; showing that if she permitted Bishop to visit her, or walk out with him, it would "raise talk," and that if she was married right off it would not be wrong, and would show that her motives were honorable in receiving his attentions. The widow agreed to a speedy wedding, and it was arranged that the union should take place at Mr. Globelski's on the following evening. The marriage was performed at the residence of Rev. Chas. Fletcher, however, under the following circumstances. Thinking the affair was to come off at the house of the friendly Pole, Mrs. Squire had arrayed herself in a beautiful bridal dress worn at her first wedding in her better days. In order to ward off suspicion of a marriage, Mrs. Squire threw over it a half mourning overskirt, and put on a black bonnet, and started for Globelski's. She was asked to go to Mr. Fletcher's for a license, and when there it was proposed to have the wedding take place.

"You can imagine how I felt," said she to our reporter, as she told him the whole affair from beginning to end. "I wanted to take off my black things, but they joked me out of it, and so I was married as I was. I did think it would bring bad luck to be married in black."

The marriage took place on June 25th, and for a few weeks Bishop was a model husband. He worked industriously at the dock, was kind to his wife and step-children, and the well-meaning Duetows, and Globelskis were delighted with the success of the match. But ere the honeymoon had waned, a change came over the well-cared for husband. He grumbled at the food given to the children, while he greedily ate the best his wife could lay before him; he swore at the baby when it cried, and he listened to the voice of a certain Widow Macquire who professed him strong drink. On Monday, August 1st, he received his month's pay, and lay off on Tuesday, saying he was sick. Hitherto he had only given \$10 for his five or six weeks' stay in his new home. He was observed during the day to be counting out his money, and his partner-in-life was expecting a well filled larder from the now much increased family treasury. A startling move, however, was on the programme. The husband passed himself towards evening, carefully pared some troublesome corns upon the soles of his feet, greased his boots, and prepared for a tramp. He put on a pair of black trousers (once worn by the departed Mr. Squire) over his now more shabby ones, and wore beneath his shirt a second one, new and made by his wife especially for him. He also took with him a magnificent meerschaum pipe, owned by the first husband, and for which, when new, the sum of \$5 had been paid. Just before going, however, he kissed his wife, telling her that he could hardly leave her side even to go to his daily work, she was so good and nice, and shortly afterwards left, ostensibly to see Messrs. Sebold & Cozen's. He left no money behind him, and has not been seen since. The unhappy wife declares that she will not own his name, but will call herself Mrs. Squire.

The above is substantially the story told by Mrs. Squire, who is evidently broken down in health and spirit, to a SIGNAL reporter who went to her place on Tuesday in order to get the particulars from her own lips. She elsewhere informed Bishop, as she was elsewhere informed, that at the docks that he had three wives. From his conduct here we are inclined to believe him. The fellow should be hunted down, and be punished for wife desertion. He hails from Ottawa.

Mayor's Court.

Licence Inspector Yates charged John A. Doyle with allowing, riotous and disorderly conduct in his house on the night of Wednesday, July 27th.

John A. Doyle was also charged with selling liquor at prohibited hours. Fined \$20 and costs.

The Inspector charged John Slatery with selling liquor without a licence. Two quarter barrels of beer were brought into court, and ordered to be confiscated. In default of payment of \$20 and costs, the defendant, a blind man, was sent to gaol for fifteen days.

THE PILOT'S STORY.

We had grown up together, as it were, Mollie and I, our parents being near neighbors, and which does not always follow—firm friends as well. They were poor; and I suspect that had much to do with their friendship, for opportunities were always turning up for helping one another, and I have often noticed that when near neighbors are well off and have no need for mutual help there is very seldom any friendship between them—there is more apt to be jealousy and competition.

Our parents being such good friends, it naturally resulted that Mollie and I followed their example. We went to school together, read together, played together; and somehow, when Mollie was eighteen and I was twenty we agreed to live together all our lives, and were very happy in that arrangement; in fact, no other would have seemed right or natural, either to us or our parents.

From the earliest days of my boyhood I had a fondness for the water, haunting the palatial steamboats that floated on the great Mississippi river, on whose banks nestled the city in which we dwell; and at the period to which I am about to refer I had just secured a position as pilot on a small freight steamer.

It was not such a position to be sure, nor was there much of a salary attached to it; but, small as it was Mollie and I decided that we could make it answer for two people, neither of them extravagant or unreasonable; besides which I had hopes of better times to come, as I had received words of commendation from my employers, and a promise of speedy promotion.

So, early one bright morning, having obtained a day's leave of absence, Mollie and I were married; and stepping into a carriage I had ordered for the occasion, we started off, having decided on a day's excursion to a celebrated cave near by, this being all the wedding trip we could allow ourselves. Not that we cared in the least, however; we were too happy to be in the least disturbed by any shortcomings of purse.

We had scarcely driven beyond our own street when we were brought to a halt. A messenger whom I recognized as belonging to our steamboat company hailed me.

"Here's a note to you from the superintendent."

Thus it ran:—"Am sorry to have to recall your leave for to-day, but you must immediately go on board the Mobilia, which is ready to start up the river. The pilot is too ill to attend to duty, and you are appointed to take his place for the present."

"There goes our wedding trip all to smash," says I, as Mollie read the order.

"Why so?" she asked.

"You see I must go into the pilot house of the Mobilia."

"Very well," she replied. "We shall just go up the river instead of to the cave. Drive on Bob; let us go down to the wharf in state."

"But you can't go into the pilot house with me, you little goose."

"Of course not; but I can sit on the deck outside," laughed Mollie, "and we can cast languishing glances at each other."

And so it came to pass that I took possession of the Mobilia's pilot house, my heart glowing with love and pride; with love, for there just below me on the little forward deck, sat my sweet bird, with pride, because the Mobilia was one of the finest of the most beautiful floating palaces on the Mississippi, and to pilot such a one had for many years been the height of my ambition.

The steamer was fitted with a double cabin, one above the other; the upper one opening upon a small deck reaching toward the bow, near the centre of which stood the pilot-house. This deck was always occupied by passengers, and this morning it was particularly crowded, for the boat was heavily laden with people taking advantage of the beautiful weather to make an excursion on the river.

Some rough fellows jostled against Mollie's chair after a while, and she rose and passed down into the lower cabin, "to get a drink of water," she whispered to me as she passed; but I suspect it was to prevent the bursting of the thunder cloud she saw gathering on my brow.

I saw that the insolent fellow made no attempt to follow my dear one, so I gave myself up to my own happy thoughts, and as I looked out on the far distant peaceful shores of the great river, over whose placid bosom we were moving so swiftly, there rose from my heart a glad, silent hymn of rejoicing.

But suddenly a cry broke from the cabin behind me, that effectually changed the current of my thoughts.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!" A horrible cry at all times, but most horrible of all when it rings forth in the midst of gay, unsuspecting hundreds floating in fancied security in the midst of the waters.

An instant's awe struck silence succeeded that awful cry, and then three hundred voices of men, women and children united in fearful, heartrending shrieks for help.

"Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Aye, there was no mistake about it;

no false alarm. No one could tell how it had commenced. But there it was, creeping along the roof of the upper cabin, with the deadly flames greedily lapping up every scrap of awning and curtain they could find upon their way, ever and anon darting long tongues of flames down to the floor to clasp the tables and chairs and settees in their fiery embrace.

As well with a sieve try to scoop up the waters of the great river on which the Mobilia floated, as try to subdue the roaring devouring enemy that seized upon the ill-fated steamer.

The people darted down from the blazing upper cabin to the forward deck below, where as yet the foe had made but little headway, and where our brave captain—who was in the right place—succeeded in partially quelling the panic.

"Keep quiet!" he ordered—"keep quiet, and stay just where you are, or I will not answer for the lives of any of you. The steward will provide all of you with life preservers; but there is no need for any one to go overboard—not yet awhile, at any rate, unless suicide is desired. Keep quiet, I say! Pilot, head her straight to the land, half a mile ahead." (We were at least twice that distance from the mainland on either shore.)

"Engineer, put on all steam—crowd her on! We will run a race with the foul fiend who has boarded the Mobilia."

There was an instant's pause, and then with a groan and a surge, with the timbers creaking and straining, the windows rattling, and as though in mortal terror, the Mobilia gathered herself up to run her last race.

Each passing moment the flames crept on and on, never pausing in their terrible march. Fortunately they leaped upward rather than downward, so that there was yet but little danger in the track of the flames, and already their advance guard was beginning to surround me, singing my hair and eyebrows.

Suddenly there was a murmur among the people below, and the next instant a light form flew up the ladder leading the little deck by the pilot house, and before I could say a word my precious Mollie had thrown open the door, and closing it again, stood at side.

"Mollie, Mollie!" I cried. "For heaven's sake go back, go back. Don't you see how the flames are creeping toward here? Go, go, my dearest—my own true wife! Don't unman me by making me fear for you. Go down where I can feel that you have a chance of safety."

"Rob Thorne!" she exclaimed, with her eyes looking straight into mine, "Am I your wife?"

"Surely, surely, thank God!" I muttered. "But go, go?"

"My post is here, just as much as yours is," she answered firmly. "I will stay here, Rob; and if you die I will die too. We will make our wedding trip together, my dear husband, even if it be into the next world. Keep to your duty and never mind me, Rob. There is hope for us yet; and if it comes to the worst, why—a grave sweet smile crept round her lips—"we are still together, dear love."

I saw it was no use to urge her any more, and, besides, something swelled in my throat, so that I could not utter a word, so I just gripped the wheel hard and looked right ahead, though every thing looked very dim just then; and my devoted darling stood calmly at my side, watching the flames that were creeping closer and closer upon us, leaping around the pilot house like hungry demons impatient for their prey.

"Thorne!" shouted the captain, "come down. Lower her and yourself over the rail. We'll catch you. You cannot stay there any longer. We are very near the shore now, and the rest we'll take our chances on."

It was an awful temptation. I knew that, did I follow the captain's advice, both Mollie and I would be safe, for I was a good swimmer, and should the boat not reach the shore, I could save her and myself; but if I did this would deliberately expose every one of these three hundred souls on board to destruction? True, the boat might keep to her course during the short space remaining to be passed merely from the impetus of her approach, but again she might not—and then?

I looked at my wife enquiringly.

"Stick to your post, Rob," she said.

"No, sir!" I shouted back. "I shall stick to my post; I shall stay here till I run her clean on shore, or die first."

"My brave Rob—my noble Rob," murmured Mollie.

But alas for my devoted Mollie! alas for me! Not the pilot house only, but the entire deck around it was now surrounded by flames. It was too late for us to lower ourselves to the deck below. The railing was all ablaze.

My arms, released from their guardianship over the wheel, clasped Mollie close to my heart; but my eyes and brain were busy seeking for some mode of escape from death that seemed each instant more and more certain.

All at once my eyes rested on the paddle box. It had not taken fire yet—the flying spray had saved it, I had only to dash across the flames swept deck and

fing open a little door in its side, which afforded ready access to the wheel, to lower my precious charge to the water beneath in safety. No sooner thought of than done.

"Take my hand, Mollie," I said, "and run after me. We shall be saved after all. Wrap your shawl across your mouth. No, now—run!"

"Leaping down on the deck, we sped hand in hand to the paddle box. I dashed open the little door, and pushing Mollie inside, passed in myself, and drew the door close again, shutting out the eager flames whose angry roar pursued us as we dropped gently down into the shallow water beneath and crept from under the wheel.

Our appearance was hailed with a shout of delight and relief, for all had given us up for lost; and we must have been but for the heaven inspired thought of the wheel house.

Now, that the danger was over, poor little Mollie fainted, and no wonder. But she soon came out all right, and as the people began to find out that the "brave little girl," as they called her, was really a bride of only a few hours, and that we were on our wedding trip, there was a regular ovation, followed up by nine deafening cheers.

The island upon which the Mobilia had been beached was low, sandy and uninhabited—altogether not an inviting place for three hundred people without a particle of shelter to pass a day upon. Yet, even in this plight, there were few grumblers in our midst.

There was no room in our hearts for any feeling but that of thankfulness for our preservation from a fearful death, and after the peril of the last hour or two, it seemed a small matter to wait patiently for the coming of the relief boats that we knew were sure to arrive before many hours were past.

Though some miles from any large city we knew that the burning steamer must have been seen from the farm houses scattered sparsely along the river bank, and that from their notice of the disaster would be sent to the nearest town. And so it was. Before nightfall several small steamboats had arrived; after that but a few hours elapsed before we found ourselves safely at home, and our adventurous wedding trip at an end. But the results were not ended by no means. The terrible nervous strain I had endured, combined with the severe burns on my face and hands, threw me prostrate on a bed of sickness.

When I was able to report for duty again, two weeks later, I learned that a noble gift from the Mobilia's grateful passengers—no less a sum than \$1,000—lay in the bank awaiting my order. Not only this, but the steamboat company had voted me a gold medal and the appointment of the finest steamer on their line.

Years have gone by since my brave wife and I so nearly journeyed out of the world on our wedding trip. From pilot I have come to be captain and part owner of one of those beautiful floating palaces that used to excite my envy; but never do I pass without a sickening shudder the little island where the Mobilia won her last race—a race of fire against steam, of life against death.

The Late Mrs. Hannah Cluff.

Who has not heard of "Aunt Hannah"? In the early days of Methodism, on what was then known as "the Maitland," her name was even more familiar to the people of McKillop and especially of the "Maitland settlement," than even it has been in latter days, and was associated with everything that was good in intention and kind and benevolent in action. Her home in those days was open to all, but in an especial manner to any one who came as an expounder of the Gospel, whether as a travelling or circuit preacher, or as a local brother who was attempting to preach or exhort. When special services or missionary meetings were being held, it is not too much to say that she did what would have been considered now-a-days an excellent hotel business, with this difference, that with her, everything was done after the scriptural fashion "without money and without price." Mrs. Cluff died on the morning of the 25th inst., after an illness of about two weeks. Her constitution had fairly broken down and general weakness brought her life to a close in a calm and peaceful manner as true Christians die. She repeatedly said that she had no desire to live and did not wish any person to pray for her recovery, as she wanted to "enter into that rest that remaineth for the people of God." She was buried in Harpurhey Cemetery on the 26th inst., and her funeral notwithstanding the wet state of weather was one of the largest we are in the habit of seeing in this part of the county, the procession of carriages extending about half a mile in length. If the weather had been fair no doubt it would have been larger. Deceased was a native of Ireland, and came to this country in the early days, hence it may be said that she "bore the heat and burden of the day." She was 65 years of age at the time of her death, but was frail and feeble as one of 75 years, partly on account of an accident which had laid her up some years ago, and from which she only partly recovered. Now that she is gone we would say that a kinder hearted woman never lived or died since time began to run its course. Of her it might well be said, "Mark the perfect, and behold the upright for their end is peace."—[Sun.

Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation—all forms of Dyspepsia yield at once to a few doses of Zepesa, the new compound from Brazil. A 10 cent sample proves it.

The Only Way to Succeed.

Judge M—, a well-known jurist living near Cincinnati, was fond of relating this anecdote. He had once occasion to send to the village for a carpenter, and a sturdy young fellow appeared with his tools.

"I want this fence mended to keep out the cattle. There are some unplanned boards use them. It is out of sight from the house, so you need not take time to make it a neat job. I will only pay you a dollar and a-half."

The Judge went to dinner, and, coming out, found the man carefully planing each board. Supposing that he was trying to make a costly job of it, he ordered him to nail them on at once just as they were and continued his walk. When he returned the boards were planed and numbered ready for nailing.

"I told you that this fence was to be covered with vines," he said, angrily. "I do not care how it looks."

"I do," said the carpenter, gruffly, carefully measuring his work. When it was finished there was no part of the fence so thorough in finish.

"How much do you charge?" asked the Judge.

"A dollar and a half," said the man, shouldering his tools.

The Judge stared. "Why did you spend all that labor on the job, if not for money?"

"For the job, sir."

"Nobody would have seen the poor work on it."

"But I should have known it was there. No; I'll take only the dollar and a half." And he took it and went away.

Ten years afterward, the Judge had the contract to give for the building of certain magnificent public buildings. There were many applicants among master-builders, but the face of one caught his eye.

"It was my man of the fence," he said. "I knew we should have only good, genuine work from him. I gave him the contract and it made a rich man of him."

It is a pity that boys were not taught in their earliest years that the highest success belongs only to the man, be he carpenter, farmer, author or artist whose work is most sincerely and thoroughly done.

The Codfish and the Clam—A Fable.

A Codfish was one day sailing around in search of some one who might be inclined to a dispute, when he came across a Clam. This was in the days when Codfish put on a heap of airs over the Clam tribe, and this particular fish stuck up his nose at that particular Clam and said:

"Here you are grubbing away on this sand-bank for a living, while I have journeyed over a thousand miles in the last four weeks."

"I am quite content," replied the Clam, "I am near sighted, slow on foot, and nature did not intend me to travel far. Neither of us makes more than a living, and I am satisfied if you are."

"Yes you have an outlandish shape," sneered the Cod. "Why, there's neither head, nor tail, nor legs, nor arms to you. Your eyes are scarcely to be seen, one little grin for a cent would split your whole face open."

"My eyes are plenty large enough to see that no two fish in the ocean can agree. I have no cause to smile. What you say about my form is true, but I make good chowder for all that, and I have no bones to trouble the throats of humanity."

"Well I'm thankful that I wasn't born to begin and end my days in a sand-bank. I go everywhere. I take in all free lunches. Small fish fear me, and big ones can't catch me. See how I glide around."

The Cod took a circle around to show off, stood on his head, flourished his tail, and then asked:

"Can any of the Clam family do half that?"

"As I said before," replied the Clam, "we were not cut out for either orators or acrobats. What I can do I try to do well. What I can't do I let alone and don't worry over."

At that moment a fish-hook nicely baited dropped down between them.

"Now, if you only had a little more mouth you could get enough at one gulp to last you all day," remarked the Cod as he eyed to bait. "As it is, you may stand by and see me take in the banquet. Just see what mouth will do for one in the world."

He opened his mouth, made a dive for the bait, and was about to wink at the Clam with his left eye when he was suddenly pulled out of the water and landed in a boat.

Moral—It is everything is knowing when to shut up.

A healthy man never thinks of his stomach. The dyspeptic thinks of nothing else. Indigestion is a constant reminder. The wise man who finds himself suffering will spend a few cents for a bottle of Zepesa, from Brazil, the new and remarkable compound for cleansing and toning the system, for assisting the digestive apparatus and the liver to properly perform their duties in assimilating the food. Get a 10 cent sample of Zepesa, the new remedy, of F. Jordan, druggist. A few doses will surprise you.

AFTER THE FIRE.

JOHN STORY

The Tinsmith is still to the front.

I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business by the recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to give the greatest bargains in Goderich in

STOVES, TINWARE, LAMP GOODS, and every other line in the business.

I would also return my thanks to the Fire Brigade and people of Goderich for the successful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire.

John Story.

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Farm and Garden.

HARVESTING.—Work is not all that claims attention from us at this season. Our personal comfort and health deserve some thought, and indeed, these are a first requisite to a proper condition for work.

PROTECT THE HEAD.—The sun's heat is most injurious when it strikes the head and the back of the neck. To protect these, fasten a white handkerchief or a square of white muslin on to the hat, so that it falls over the back part of the brim and hangs loosely.

CARE OF ANIMALS.—Animals are subjected to the same sanitary laws as mankind. What is bad for ourselves is bad for our horses or cows, and we should exercise reasonable precautions in our care of stock at this season of the year.

CUTTING GRAIN.—Opinions differ as to the precise time for cutting grain. But there is no difference of opinion as regards the loss by permitting grain to get over ripe before it is cut.

STACKING OATS.—Stacks of oats if carelessly put together are often destroyed by exposure. Every farmer may know that the heads of bundles of every bundle—should be kept higher than the butts or straw end.

SOME POOR CHILDREN.—We owe more to poor children than we think. Columbus was a poor boy, often needing more food than he could get.

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STAMBERY cures summer complaints, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, sour stomach, colic, nausea, vomiting, canker, piles and all manner of fluxes.

Household Hints.

Light Brown Bread.—Mix together three cupfuls of rye meal, not rye flour, two of Indian meal, one of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, and four cups of milk.

Queen's Cake.—Take one pound of sifted sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one pound of nutmeg, mace and cinnamon (as preferred), beat the whites of the eggs for twenty minutes, work the butter to a cream, add the sugar and mix all.

Do not iron a red tablecloth at all; wash it carefully in warm suds (not hot), rinse well and when ready to hang on the line take great pains to pull it so that it will keep the proper shape.

One use to make of a colored tablecloth which is too much faded to look well on the table, is to turn it into a crumblcloth. Starch it as stiff as possible, iron it nicely, keeping the edges straight.

Di's Recognize Him.—The Boston Sunday Budget tells the following story: Many years ago there dwelt in a certain Boston street two families which, although near neighbors, had no neighborly acquaintance.

A Taste for Reading.—Time should be devoted by every young man and woman entering life, were it only half an hour a day, to the development of their mind.

ZOPERA, FROM BRAZIL.—Its wonderful affinity to the digestive apparatus of the human stomach, its most surprising effect upon a torpid liver, and in cleansing and toning the system, can be tested with a ten cent sample bottle.

"Must say it's the nicest thing I ever used for the teeth and breath," says everyone having tried "TEABERRY," the new toilet gem. Get a 5 cent sample.

Lucknow.

ANNUAL GAMES.—The annual games of the Lucknow Caledonian Society, will be held on their new grounds at this village, on Wednesday, September 14th.

FOR MANITOBA.—Mrs. Neil Smith and Mrs. E. West left this village last week for Manitoba. Mrs. West goes on a visit to her son, while Mrs. Neil Smith intends joining her husband, who has taken up his residence in Manitoba.

NUMBER OF VOTERS.—In the voters list of the village, for 1881, are 169 voters in the Northern Division, and 108 in the Southern Division, being an increase of nine in the Northern Division and of one in the Southern Division, over last year.

FOR MANITOBA.—Miss S. Odium, left for Winnipeg, Man., on Wednesday. If reports be true, Miss Odium has a very happy object in going West, it being whispered that upon her arrival a certain ceremony will take place, in which Mr. Dougal Graham, who left here some months ago, is to be an interested party.

Clinton.

Mr. L. J. Brace has completed the Summit hill bridge, and has gone down to erect one on the boundary between Huron and Middlesex.

Mr. W. Megaw, formerly of this place and son of Mr. S. Megaw, is now running two stores on the Pacific Coast, and is said to be doing well.

Dr. Worthington, of Clinton, and Stewart, of Brucefield, left yesterday by G. W. R. for Halifax. They will also take in the New England States in their trip.

The remains of Mr. D. B. Strathy were interred at Whittemouth, Manitoba, by an old friend of the family. We regret to learn that Mrs. Strathy, who was ill prior to her husband's death, has been so greatly affected thereby, that her life is despaired of.

LEO BROOKS.—Mrs. Morton, an aunt of Mrs. Whit, and with whom she resides, had the misfortune to fall into an open cellar way and break her leg below the knee. As she is over eighty years of age, it is feared that the leg will not re-unite.

Messrs. Snell and Biggins, two active members of the Huron Live Stock Association, have been promised sufficient funds by some of the business men of this place, to guarantee the holding of the annual sale under the auspices of this association, in this place, during the fall.

The people of Stapleton are making efforts to have a school established in that village. Several of them are at present required to pay school taxes, and also pay for the education of their children at the school here, which they do not consider satisfactory.

On Tuesday, Mr. D. R. Menzies, of this place, and Mr. Woods, of Bayfield, left by G. W. R. for Manitoba. The former goes to represent the Doherty Organ Co., and expects to be absent a couple of months; the latter goes to reside. Mr. W. Cooke and son, of this place went by boat from Goderich to Manitoba yesterday. The departures for the northwest appear to be as numerous as ever, but still there are plenty left.—New Era.

A meeting was held on Monday in the Methodist church, here, called by Rev. Dr. Williams, the Chairman of this District, to consider the holding of a camp-meeting in this neighborhood, sometime soon. There were present Revs. Messrs. Edwards, Holmesville; Birks, Blyth; Hamilton, Lonsdale; Livingstone, Bayfield; Smith, Manchester, and McDonagh, Clinton; and a number of laymen from the same circuits.

Time should be devoted by every young man and woman entering life, were it only half an hour a day, to the development of their mind, to the gaining of useful information, to the cultivation of some ennobling taste. A taste for reading is worth more than any sum that we can name.

"Must say it's the nicest thing I ever used for the teeth and breath," says everyone having tried "TEABERRY," the new toilet gem. Get a 5 cent sample.

Fun and Fancy.

Little fishes get into trouble when they play hooky. They should never run away from their school.

New and truly sincere form of invitation: "Mr. and Mrs. — request the favor of your presents at the wedding of their daughter."

A millionaire who was looking at a level tract of land which he had just bought at an extravagant price, said to the agent who had sold it to him, "I do admire a rich green flat." "So do I," significantly replied the agent.

The reported loss of six men by the capsizing of a yacht near Squantum was untrue. The way it happened to get noised about that "a melancholy disaster had overtaken six yachtsmen" was because word came up that they had lost their whiskey overboard. Folks misunderstood it.

A photographer down East, after getting his victim in position, says: "Please cast your eyes to about the level of that frame on the wall." In the frame is a placard bearing the magic words "Terms Cash." The photographer wonders why he cannot get a pleasant expression on the face of any sitter.—[Stillwater Lumberman.]

To show greater modesty, a man said: "But better yet's the green cucumber To double up the population."

Disraeli's Amosities.

An accomplished peer (still living), who was a member of the House of Commons when Mr. Disraeli was delivering his philippic against Sir Robert Peel, remonstrated with him after one of his fiercest attacks.

"My animosity!" exclaimed Mr. Disraeli. "I admire Peel more than any man living; but he slighted me, and it is necessary to my position to prove that I cannot be slighted with impunity. I have no influential connection; I am fighting against great odds, and I am obliged to use such weapons as I find most serviceable."

The Elder Booth.

The elder Booth was at one time a victim of strange fancies. Once he took the fancy to be an absolute vegetarian, and while possessed of this idea he was traveling on a Western steambot, and happened to be placed at table opposite a solemn Quaker, who had been attracted by the eloquent conversation of the great actor.

"Friend, shall I not help thee to the breast of this chicken?"

"No, I thank you, friend," replied the actor.

"Then shall I not cut thee a slice of ham?"

"No, friend not any."

"Then thee must take a piece of the mutton; thy plate is empty," persisted the Quaker.

"Friend," said Booth, in those deep, sententious tones whose volume and power had so often electrified crowded audiences—"friend, I never eat any flesh but human flesh, and I prefer that raw."

The old quaker was speechless, and his seat was changed to another table at the next meal.

A General Stamped.

Never was there such a rush for Drug Stores as is now at ours for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's News Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at your drug store.

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1751

MEDICAL HALL, GODERICH.

F. JORDAN, Chemist and Druggist

MARKET SQUARE, GODERICH.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Artist Colors Patent Medicines, Horse and Cattle Medicines, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, &c. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully dispensed.

Holiday Presents, At BUTLER'S

Photo and Autograph Albums in great variety, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, very suitable for presents for Teachers and Scholars.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY. ALL CAN BE SUITED.

Stock is New, very complete, and consists of Ladies' and Gents' Purse, China Goods of all kinds, Ruby Goods, Vases in many patterns, Flower Pots, Cups and Flowers.

China and Wax Dolls!

A Large Assortment. Smokers' Sundries—Merscham Pipes and Cigar Holders and Brier Pipes—100 Different Styles.

School Books, Miscellaneous Books,

Bibles, Prayer Books, Church Sermons, WESLEY'S Hymn Books, Psalm Books, &c., &c.—Subscriptions taken for all the best ENGLISH, SCOTCH, IRISH, AMERICAN and CANADIAN Papers and Magazines at Publishers' lowest rates—now is the time to subscribe.

A full stock of School Books, for Teachers and High and Model School Students. All will be sold cheap, and Patrons suited. I have a choice and large selection of

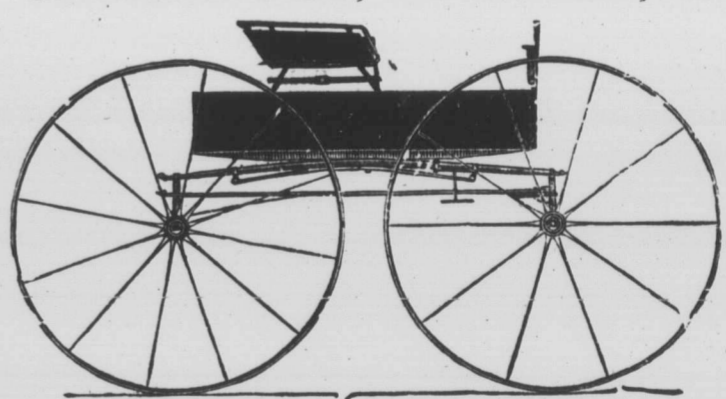
Christmas and New Year's Cards! THE BEST EVER SHOWN, AND CHEAPER THAN EVER, At BUTLER'S.

Dominion Telegraph and Postage Stamp Office. 1762

"Dominion Carriage Works," Goderich.

MORTON AND CRESSMAN manufacturers of FIRST CLASS

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, etc.



Opposite Colborne Hotel. We solicit an examination of our vehicles. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

In Leaving Town

wish to return my thanks to the public for their patronage during the past, and solicit the same in future, and to remind them that I have left a reliable person in charge of the business.

REPAIRING AND PICTURE FRAMING

will be done on

SHORTEST NOTICE.

J. G. BALL.

VALUABLE

in the Town of Huron. A queer story appears in the New York World, showing how a fly was tamed and made the constant companion of a desperate western horse-thief...

SALE

Property, SHFIELD Huron. contained in a certain which will be in payment of them...

SALE

Property, SHFIELD Huron. containing a certain which will be in payment of them...

TO CREDI-

Court of Chancery. JOHN McKAY, twenty-one years, Kaye of the County of Bruce...

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LANDS.

Young, Rev. 1786-41. irue of a writ of certiorari issued out of the County of Huron...

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Snake Stories Discounted.

A queer story appears in the New York World, showing how a fly was tamed and made the constant companion of a desperate western horse-thief...

Safe Maxims for All.

The world estimates men by their success in life; and, by general consent, success is evidence of superiority. Never, under any circumstances, assume a responsibility you can avoid consistently...

Fly Dots—Flies are too familiar by half.

They are more familiar than the festive mosquito, which is a blood relative. It loves to tickle nose and torment, having more playfulness than ten kittens...

Meteorological Report.

State of the weather for the week ending August 2nd, 1881. July 27th—Wind at 10 p. m. North, fresh, partly clear—lightning. Number of miles wind travelled during 24 hours 610.

July.

During this month summer complaints commence their ravages. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best known preventative and cure for all forms of bowel complaints and sickness incident to the summer season.

August.

The summer season now reaches its climax, and is prolific in developing bowel complaints. Over-indulgence in fruit, immature drinking of iced waters and summer beverages, in a few hours produce fatal ravages among children and adults.

SEEDS FOR 1881.

Thanking the public for past favors, I take pleasure in stating that I have on hand a better stock than ever before of choice Wheat, Barley, Peas, Black and White Oats, Tares, Clover, and Timothy; also Pea Vicia, Clover, Alsike, Lucerne and Lawn Grass.

A first class assortment of FIELD, GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS, selected with great care from the best seed houses in the country. Call and see. We keep the best and most genuine seed we can purchase.

COMPTON'S SURPRISE CORN, The best field corn yet introduced. Ground oil cake kept constantly on hand.

JAMES McNAIR, 1772, Hamilton St.

JOHN PASMORE, Manufacturer of

Waggons, Carriages, Etc., Etc., VICTORIA-St., Corner of Trafalgar.

Agent for the Celebrated SEEGMILLER CHILLED PLOUGH and Agricultural Implements.

Also, agent for the Queen's Fire & Life Ins. Co.

This is one of the best Companies in existence, being prompt and reliable. Information furnished cheerfully on application. 1782-2m JOHN PASMORE.

PURE PARIS GREEN

SURE SHOT FLY AND INSECT DESTROYER THE BEST IN USE.

Cingalese Hair Renewer, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ARTICLE MADE. PRICE 50 CTS. JAMES WILSON, Druggist.

1881 NEW FRUITS. 1881

NEW VALENCIAS, NEW LAYERS, NEW CURRANTS, S. S. ALMONDS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS, CHESSNUTS.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT, WHITE FISH & HERRING. SALT WATER HERRING AND CODFISH.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Teas, Sugars, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND CHINA.

Dr. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder. Dr. PRICE'S Lupulin Yeast Gems.

Chas. A. Nairn, THE SQUARE, 1758

GODERICH BOILER WORKS. Chrystal & Black.

TO MILL MEN and SALT WELL MEN

New BOILERS and SALT PANS manufactured on shortest notice.

All kinds of Repairing executed under the personal supervision of the Proprietors who are

Practical Workmen. P. O. Box 103, 1787

ALLAN LINE of ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS LIVERPOOL LONDONDERRY, GLASGOW.

SHORTEST SEA ROUTE. Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage Tickets at LOWEST RATES.

Steerage Passengers are booked to London, Cardiff, Belfast, Queenstown, Derry, Belfast, Galway and Glasgow, at same rates as to Liverpool.

SAILINGS FROM QUEBEC: SARDINIAN 9th July, MORAVIAN 18th "

SARMIAN 29th " POLYNESIAN 6th August, PARIAN 13th "

SARDINIAN 20th " MORAVIAN 27th " SARMIAN 3rd Sept'r.

POLYNESIAN 10th " PARIAN 17th " SARDINIAN 24th "

MORAVIAN 1st Oct'r. SARMIAN 8th " POLYNESIAN 15th "

SARDINIAN 22nd " SARMIAN 29th " POLYNESIAN 5th "

Passengers can also leave Toronto for every Friday at 7:25 a. m. Passengers can also leave Toronto for every Friday at 6:32 p. m. train on Fridays, and connect with the steamer at Rimouski (paying the extra fare, \$1.45, Quebec to Rimouski.)

For tickets and every information apply to H. ARMSTRONG, Agent, Montreal Telegraph Office Goderich, 1781-3m.

\$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Address RICE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

LEMON SQUEEZERS

AT G. C. ROBERTSON'S.

Banking. BANK OF MONTREAL. CAPITAL \$12,000,000. SURPLUS \$5,000,000.

Goderich Branch. C. R. DUNSFORD, Manager

Allows interest on deposits. Drafts, letter of credit and circular notes issued, payable in all parts of the world. 1781.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Paid up Capital, \$6,000,000. Rest, \$1,400,000.

President, HON. WM. McMASTER. General Manager, W. N. ANDERSON.

Goderich Branch. A. M. ROSS, Manager.

Interest allowed on deposits. Drafts on all the principal Towns and Cities in Canada Great Britain and the United States, bought and sold.

Advances to Farmers on Notes, with one or more endorsements, without mortgage. 1783

SHEPPARD'S BOOKSTORE. Hymn Books. NEW PRESBYTERIAN, NEW METHODIST, NEW ENGLISH CHURCH.

Revised edition of NEW TESTAMENT BOOKS, PERIODICALS, LATEST NEWSPAPERS.

THE UNIVERSAL VERDICT is that our 99ct Photographs are unsurpassed in the Dominion for TRUTHFULNESS TO LIFE AND BEAUTY OF FINISH.

R. SALLOW, Photographer. Montreal St. Goderich Ont.

A fine selection of Stereoscopic and Card Views of Goderich and vicinity always on hand.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address BRINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

NOTICE TO INTENDING BUILDERS. MILLER & McQUARRIE. Planning Mill, Newgate St., Goderich Ont. 1788-3m.

has on hand a choice lot of A1. PANNEL DOORS, FRAMES and SASH of all sizes which they will sell cheaper than the cheapest; they are also prepared to furnish building material of all descriptions to order, or will take building contracts at prices which defy competition.

No position in the County recognized. Do not forget to call on us; we always guarantee satisfaction. Correct plans, specifications and estimates furnished on application.

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No Lady in Town or Country

should make a purchase of hosiery without first seeing

MISS STEWART'S

very large stock, consisting of

HOSIERY at 25cts,

of the best make, and which is meeting with a very rapid sale.

NEW PLUMES, VARIOUS SHADES FANS. EMBROIDERIES, A LARGE STOCK, LINEN ULSTERS, FLOWERS, FRINGES, PARASOLS, CANVASSES,

and a very large variety of other articles, neat, new and popular.

Dressmaking and Millinery in the Best Style.

MISS STEWART.

I have worn this Corset three days and every bone over the hips is broken. I have worn the Flexible Corset three months and every bone is still perfect.

A LOT OF PRINTS AT COST AT Colborne Brothers.

Go to THE OLD STAND! G. H. OLD'S FOR YOUR Groceries, Crockery and Glassware

Great Reduction in Prices for One Month for Cash, OR BUTTER AND EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

I have the Celebrated American Fruit Preserving Powder for Canning Goods Without Using Sugar, and also a well-selected Stock of Groceries.

I AM BOUND NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. COME AND See my Prices for Glassware before Purchasing Elsewhere.

CLEARING SALE OF CARPETS

We offer the balance of our stock of CARPETS RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. OUR BIG SALE OF Dress Goods will continue for thirty days. Just opened another case of CHOICE NEW TWEEDS.

JOHN C. DETLOR & CO.

IF YOU WANT PURE DRUGS and CHEMICALS, HORSE and CATTLE MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, &c., GO TO THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

IF YOU WANT GOOD CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, &c., GO TO THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

A splendid assortment of FISHING TACKLE, just received, and will be sold CHEAP. GEO. RHYNAS Successor to GEORGE CATTLE. Blake's Block, near the Market, Goderich. Prescriptions a Speciality - - - Night Bell on the Front Door.

Spring and Summer Goods.

NOVELTIES, NOVELTIES. A choice selection of FANCY STRAWS, in HATS and BONNETS. STYLISH, NEAT AND SURE TO PLEASE. FRENCH and AMERICAN goods in the latest novelties. A splendid assortment of RIBBONS, FLOWERS and LACES. Hats and Bonnets trimmed in the newest styles. A CALL IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. We take pleasure in showing our goods.

MISS WILSON, Market Square, Goderich.

NOTICE.

Owing to the state of his health, the undersigned has decided to give up his present business, and now offers to dispose of the same on

LIBERAL TERMS.

Application can be made to himself personally. The stock consists, besides good staple Dr goods, imported direct, of a complete and well selected assortment of GROCERIES, NEW, FRESH AND GOOD; and the stand being on Kingston St., and only one lot from the Square is one of the VERY BEST in the Town of Goderich for a Square

GROCERY or GENERAL BUSINESS. The proprietor is willing to enlarge the premises if required. Meantime the business will be carried on as hitherto and the present stock which will be kept up by additions when required, will be sold at reduced prices.

JAMES WATSON. Goderich, 17th May 1881. 1787.

The Poet's Corner.

The Highway Cow. The hue of her hide was a dusky brown. Her body was lean and her neck was slim; One horn turned up and the other down. She was keen of vision and long of limb, With a Roman nose and a short stump tail, And ribs like the hoops on a home-made pall. Many a mark did her body bear: She had been a target for all things known; On many a scar the dusky hair Would grow no more where it once had grown: Many a passionate, parting shot Had left upon her a lasting spot. Many and many a well-aimed stone, Many a brickbat of goodly size, And many a cudgel, swiftly thrown, Had brought the tears to her bovine eyes; Or had bounded off from her bony back, With a noise like the sound of a rifle crack. Many a day had she passed in the pound, For helping herself to her neighbor's corn; Many a cowardly cur and hound Had been transfixed on her crumpled horn; Many a teapot and old tin pail Had the farmer boys tied to her time-worn tail. Old Deacon Gray was a pious man, Though sometimes tempted to be profane When many a weary mile he ran, To drive her out of his growing grain, Sharp were the pranks she used to play To get her fill and get away. She knew when the Deacon went to town; She wisely watched him when he went by; He never passed her without a frown, And an evil gleam in each angry eye; He would crack his whip in a surly way, And drive along in his "one horse shay." Then at his homestead she loved to call, Lifting his bars with a stumping horn; Nimbly scaling his garden wall, Helping herself to his crumpled corn; Eating his cabbages, one by one, Hurrying home when her work was done. Often the Deacon homeward came, Humming a hymn from the house of prayer; His hopeful heart in a tranq' l frame, His soul as calm as the evening air, His forehead smooth as a well-worn plow, To find in his garden that highway cow. His human passions were quick to rise, And striding forth with a savage cry, With fury blazing from both his eyes, As lightnings flash in a summer sky, Redder and redder his face would grow, And after the creature he would go. Over the garden, round and round, Breaking his pear and apple trees, Trampling his melons into the ground, Overturning his lives of bees, Leaving him angry and badly stung, Wishing the old cow's neck was wrung. The mosses grow on the garden wall; The years went by with their work and play; The boys of the village grew strong and tall, And the gray-haired farmers passed away, One by one as the red leaves fall— But the highway cow outlived them all. All earthly creatures must have their day, And some must have their mouths and eyes, Some in dying will long delay; There is a climax to all careers; And the highway cow at last was slain In running a race with a railway train. All into pieces at once she went, Just like the savings banks when they fail; Out of the world she was swiftly sent; Little was left but her old stump tail. The farmers' cornfields and gardens now Are harrowed no more by the hi-way cow.

Some Amusing Sells.

"People who talk slang," said the late Mortimer Collins, "are those who either cannot or do not think," and there is no doubt that he is right. We have so many other contaminating influences creeping in daily and almost unavoidably to defile our "well of English," that the use of any gratuitous perversion of the language is certainly to be greatly depreciated. It nevertheless occasionally happens that such a word by common acceptance felicitously expresses the idea which it is intended to convey. "Cheer, surprise, mistake, misadventure, contrempts"—none of these denotes so vividly as "sell" that combination of circumstances resulting in discomfiture to some one. The following are a few examples of sells proper, which, it must be borne in mind, are not apart from that vulgar turn of practical joking which is termed hoaxing. A soldier wishing to get his discharge, shammed deafness so successfully that all the medical men who examined his case were deceived by him. No noise, however sudden or unexpected, had any power to disturb his equanimity; and he had acquired such perfect control over his nerves, that a pistol fired over his head when he was asleep did not—apparently—wake him. Grave suspicions as to the genuineness of his malady were entertained, notwithstanding. Like most malingers, he was a little too clever and complete. Still, it seemed impossible to catch him tripping. A final examination was made; the doctors expressed themselves satisfied; and the soldier was presented with his certificate of discharge. Outside the door, he met a comrade, who whispered: "Have you got it?" with an appearance of eager interest. "Yes; here it is!" was the unguarded reply. But the certificate, though filled in, was not signed, and the malinger was a sold man. Some time ago, a very amusing "sell" was narrated in the pages of a magazine. A physician being summoned to attend a miser's wife in her last illness, declined to continue his visits unless he had some legal guarantee for payment as he knew by experience the slippery character of the husband where pecuniary obligations were concerned. The miser thereupon drew up a document, formally promising after haggling over the amount, that he would pay to Dr. So-and-so the sum of \$—, "if he cures my wife." "Stop!" said the doctor, "I cannot

THE BELL ROPE.

How it Came to be Introduced on Railroad Trains. In the early days of the railroad in this country the locomotive engineer was the master of the train, says the Selamancan Republican. He ran it according to his judgment, and the conductor had very little voice in the matter. Collecting fares, superintending the loading and unloading of freight, and shouting "All aboard!" were all that the conductor was expected to do. The Erie railway was then the New York & Erie railroad. There was no rail connection with Jersey City in 1842. Boats carried passengers from New York to Piermont-on-the-Hudson, which was then the eastern terminus of the road. Turners, forty seven miles from New York, was as far west as the railroad was in operation. One of the pioneer conductors of this line was the late Capt. Ayers. He ran the only train then called for between the two terminal points. It was made up of freight and passenger cars. The idea of the engineer, without any knowledge of what was going on back of the locomotive, having his way as to how the train was to be run did not strike the captain as being according to the propriety of the thing. He frequently encountered a fractious passenger who insisted on riding without paying his fare. As there was no way of signaling the engineer, and the passenger could not be thrown from the train while it was in motion, the conductor in such cases had no choice but to let him ride until a regular stop was made. Capt. Ayers finally determined to institute a new system in the running of trains. He procured a stout twine, sufficiently long to reach from the locomotive to the rear car. To the end of this string next the engineer he fastened a cork of wood. He ran the cork back over the cars to the last one. He informed the engineer who was a German, named Abe Hammil, that if he desired to have the train stopped he would pull the string and raise the stick, and would expect the signal to be obeyed. Hammil looked upon this innovation as a direct blow at his authority, and when the train left Piermont he cut the stick loose. At Turners he told Capt. Ayers that he proposed to run the train himself, without interference from any conductor. The next day the captain rigged up his string and stick of wood again. "Abe," said he, "this thing's got to be settled one way or the other to-day. If that stick of wood is not on the end of this cord when we get to Turners you've got to lick me or I'll lick you." The stick was not on the string when the train reached Turners. The captain pulled off his coat and told Hammil to get off his engine. Hammil declined to get off. Capt. Ayers climbed to the engineer's place. Hammil started to jump off on the opposite side. The conductor hit him under the ear and saved him the trouble of jumping. That settled for ever the question of authority on railroad trains. Hammil abdicated as autocrat of the pioneer Erie train; the twine and stick of wood manipulated by the conductor controlled the management. This was the origin of the bell-rope, now one of the most important attachments of railroad trains. The idea was quickly adopted by the few roads then in operation, and the bell or gong in time took the place of the stick of wood to signal the engineer. Capt. Ayers continued a conductor on this road under different managers until he was superannuated and retired on a pension a year ago. He died a few months ago in Oswego, at the age of 78 years.

A FREE PRESS.

Some of its Advantages Translated. The beautiful idea of getting something for nothing is nowhere more readily accessible than in a newspaper office. So much has been spoken, written and sung about a "free press," that people have come to accept the term its senses altogether too literal. If a man has a scheme of any kind germinating, he just steps into the editorial room and details it, with the remark, "I'm not quite ready to advertise yet, but a few words will help me along." He gets a few words and never gets ready to advertise. Two tickets admitting lady and gent to the "G. R. M. T.'s grand ball," and expected to produce a twenty line local and a quarter of a column description of the ladies dresses after the ball is over. Church fairs and the like are worse than balls. They never leave tickets, but always want a good puff beforehand free of charge. A medical man thinks that C. O. Plaster dressed the wounds with great skill, and besides it is unprofessional to advertise. The patient rat-trap man brings in one of his combinations of wire and mouldy cheese bait, sticks it under the editor's nose and explains how they catch 'em every time the spring works. "It's something of interest to the community, and if you put in a piece save me a dozen papers," which he quietly walks off with, as though he had bestowed a favor in allowing editorial eyes to gaze on such a marvel of intricacy.

THE INSURANCE AGENT.

The insurance agent meekly approaches the editor, and presents re-print notices of prompt payment of losses by his company. "And ye might say I am a agent for this company here. Things like that may be done a body good, you know," &c. An invitation to 'come down and write up our establishment' is a great deal more common than a two-square "ad" from the same firm. Newspapers must be filled up with something or other, you know. The lawyer, with strong prejudices against advertising, is fond of seeing his cases reported in full in the newspapers with an occasional reference to his exceedingly able manner of conducting the same. It is cheaper than advertising. In fact everybody who has an axe to grind, asks the newspapers to turn the crank, forgets ever to say thank you, but will kindly take a free copy of the paper as part pay for furnishing the news. The press being "free," all hands seem bound to get aboard and ride it to death. This is why newspapers are so rich that they can afford to pay double price for white paper and never ask parliament to aid them by removing the duty on wood pulp.—(New Haven Register.)

Farmers Attention!

Barbed Fence Wire contracted for in any quantity at very lowest prices. I SELL EITHER 2 0 4 BARBED FENCE WIRE. Wire and barb galvanized after being twisted which cannot scale off. Use Barbed Wire for Fences. NO SNOW DRIFTS—NO WEEDS—NO WASTE LANDS. For sale by G. H. PARSONS, CHEAP HARDWARE, GODERICH.

DON'T FORGET

THAT E. DOWNING'S is the place for FIRST CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES. Boots and Shoes repaired and made to order.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

REID & SNEYD. Dress Goods, Prints, Shirtings, Denims, Ducks, Table in ens, White and Grey Cottons. PRINTS.—Fast Colors, from 5c. per yard up. BLACK CASHMERE.—Special Make, without exception the best make in town. COTTON SHIRTINGS.—Extra Value, from 12c. up. TWEEDS.—Fine Selection in English, Scotch and Canadian. Suits made to order in First Class Style for \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$18. All cloth bought cut out free of charge. REID & SNEYD, Manchester House, Goderich.

The Detroit, Mackinac, and Marquette Railroad Company

NOW OFFER FOR SALE OVER 1,300,000 ACRES Of the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED LANDS in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. These lands are situated in the counties of Chippewa, Mackinac, Schoolcraft, and Marquette, and embrace many thousands of acres of the best agricultural lands in the State of Michigan. Among those in the counties of Chippewa and Mackinac are tracts of what are known as the "burnt or cleared" lands. These lands offer many advantages over the prairie lands of the West, as the timber lands adjoining insure a supply of fuel at little cost. The soil being a rich clay loam of great depth. The timber remaining upon the land being generally sufficient for the settler's use in building and fencing. These partially cleared lands are now offered at the low price of from \$1 to \$4.50 per acre, one-fourth cash, and the remainder at purchaser's option, at any time within nine years, with interest payable annually at seven per cent. Roads are being opened through these lands, and no better opportunity has ever been offered to men of small means to secure a good farm, and intending purchasers will be wise by availing themselves of this chance before prices advance, as the lands are being rapidly taken and settled upon. The lands more immediately on the line of the Detroit, Mackinac, and Marquette Railroad from the Straits of Mackinac to Marquette are more heavily timbered, and are almost universally good agricultural lands, leaving splendid farms when the timber is removed. The iron and lumber interests of the upper peninsula are of such magnitude as to call for all the charcoal and lumber that the timber and wood upon the lands will produce—this will enable the settler to make good wages while clearing the land. Lumber Mills and Charcoal Kilns will be built at various points along the line, and Furnaces are now being erected along the line of the road at Point St. Ignace. The great demand and good prices for labor, both in winter and summer, make these lands particularly desirable as homes for the poor man. The lands adjacent the Railroad are offered at prices from \$5 upwards, according to location, value of timber, etc. The lands are at your very door, and are being rapidly settled by Canadians. For pamphlets, maps and other information, address: W. O. STRONG, Land Commissioner, 22 Newberry and McMillan Building, Detroit, Michigan.

G. C. ROBERTSON, EAST STREET.

JUST RECEIVED! A LARGE STOCK! WALL PAPER! Green Window Paper! Carpets taken up and Relaid. Oil Cloth Laid. Hair Mattresses made over, and all kinds of Repairing done. Pictures Framed as Cheaply as ever. Chairs Reupholstered. ROBERTSON'S VARIETY STORE.

Merchant Tailoring!

HUGH DUNLOP, THE LATEST SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES. ON HAND, A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, ETC. Hugh Dunlop, Fashionable Tailor, West-St., Goderich.

CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER

The crowning glory of men or women is a beautiful head of hair. This can only be obtained by using CINGALESE, which has proved itself to be the BEST HAIR RESTORER in the market. It gives a healthy growth of the hair, renders soft and silky, strengthens its roots, and prevents its falling out, and acts with rapidity.

RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

Try it before using any other. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cts. a bottle. 152-154 For Sale by J. WILSON, Druggist.



Jet is no Hanging! All-red pa The retur fact. Queen's g color. Pale silv watering pla Shot or cl high favor. Grenadine white are w Fawn and mirable com The most ing suits are Embroide old fashions Shirred u deance of al wear. White cos as much as t try. Gloves ar and bracel gloves. Flower t were seen i Queen's ball Oil silk b brim stiffen hem on the She silk a long gloves name of Jer Straw fring birds, trim many! Stockings with embroi silver, steel, Large hat its straw are rough and r One black Lisle thread fashionable Shell pink lines the cot of this color Tulle bo lace around t Outside p are no long detached, or Tournaue vengeance, not at the w tance below Silver gra where it is d leaves or c Jerseys for c Bats, mic shinning glo pear among r ribbons that While the are lengthed those of Lot waists and c Saehas an scars, havin them now merit of t and washabl Hats in th full of flow with a wide que for con terials. Chemist ed moussel open basque only at the Louis XIV. White lac colored one matching ti The low alp of the lace the ankles. In spite o fashion, ladi wearing low pers in the t to show the fine hosiery. Ladies an suits on the would not l lantic bathi lete, short-s the figure The late en moussie sham open fringe. So cloths have work in it The late shaden (on delicate she ly to deep and again t it is someti THE B Presbyterian this subject are not at the same ti \$0,836,20 order to pt worth of B double the been dispo of busine given or as the matter procedure, have no d difficult fr to understand torially as well All per Cold, at or any aff are reques and get t New Disc charge, w wonderful lar dollar.—[Adv. At Bru defeated t runs.

The Fashions.

Jet is more fashionable than ever. Hanging pocket are in high fashion. All-red parasols grow in popular favor. The return to polonaises is a fixed fact. Queen's gray is a new shade of this color. Pale silvery pink is much worn at watering places. Shot or changeable materials are again high favor. Grenadines in all colors and black and white are worn. Fawn and porcelain blue make an admirable combination. The most fashionable colors for traveling suits are chamoise and fawn. Embroidered collars as large as the old fashioned ruffles are again worn. Shirred mull garden hats take precedence of all others for country house wear. White costumes are worn out of doors as much as they are indoors in the country. Gloves are worn over the tight sleeves and bracelets and bangles over the gloves. Flower tabliers and flower fringes were seen in various forms at the last Queen's ball in London. Oil silk bathing caps are now given a brim stiffened with a willow split in the hem on the edge. She silk and Lisle thread button less long gloves as much worn now take the name of Jersey gloves. Straw fringes and ornaments imitating birds, butterflies, agraffes, etc., trim many fashionable hats. Stockings are made more decorative with embroidery lace insets, and gold, silver, steel, and bead work. Large hats and poke bonnets of Manila straw are revealing, the porcupine and rough and ready straw. One black and one deep cardinal red Lisle thread stockings forms the "real fashionable pair" at the moment. Shell pink, precisely the color that lines the conch shell, is the popular tint of this color for evening wear. Tulle bonnets, edged with a fall of lace around the shirred brims, are pretty summer novelties in millinery. Outside pockets attached to the dress are no longer fashionable, they must be detached, or detachable and hanging. Tournures are coming back with a vengeance, the protuberance beginning not at the waist, but a considerable distance below it. Silver grange is the rage in Paris, where it is draped over satin with silver leaves or ornaments, and with silver Jerseys for corsages. Bats, mice, beetles, and even little shining golden and silver worms, appear among the flowers, feathers, and ribbons that trim bonnets and hats. While the Parisian costume designs are lengthening the waists of dresses, those of London are reviving the short waists and other styles of 1812 to 1825. Sashes and neck ribbons of Roman scarfs, having all the delicate tints in them now so fashionable, have the merits of being becoming, crushable, and washable. Hats in the shape of an upset basket, full of flowers, tightened over the ears with a wide ribbon, are pretty and unique for completing toilets of wash materials. Chemisettes of pleated and puffed off mousseline de Soie are worn under open basques and corsages which close only at the throat, showing the chemisette all the way down in the style of a Louis XIV. waistcoat. White lace stockings are worn over colored ones of silk or Lisle thread matching the dress or evening toilets. The low slipper displays all the beauty of the lace inserted in the instep or up the ankles. In spite of the wretched taste of the fashion, ladies are too frequently seen wearing low shoes or high-heeled slippers in the street and in traveling, just to show the beauty and novelty of their fine hosiery. Ladies and gentlemen wear bathing suits on the Pacific coast beaches which would not be tolerated at any of the Atlantic bathing places. They are complete, short-sleeved, short-legged, and fit the figure a la Jersey. The latest table cloths are of fine linen mummy cloth with fringed edges, and sham open work six inches above the fringe. Some introduced for luncheon cloths have color introduced in the even work and in the fringe. The latest novelties in stockings show shaded (ombre) effects; for instance, a shaded stocking has a toe of the most delicate shell pink tint, shading gradually to deep crimson on the calf of the leg, and again to shell pink at the top, where it is sometimes finished with a lace fringe. THE BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Canada Presbyterian concludes an article upon this subject with the following:—"We are not at all finding fault, though at the same time we think that to expend \$9,836.29 in salaries and expenses in order to put into circulation \$8,701.59 worth of Bibles and Testaments, while double that quantity, and far more, has been disposed of in the ordinary course of business without any bonus being given or asked, seems at first blush of the matter a rather expensive mode of procedure. It may be all right. We have no doubt it is. Still we find it difficult from the report and the figures to understand matters quite so satisfactorily as we should like to do." Free of Charge. All persons suffering from Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, are requested to call at your drug store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call early. —[Adv.] At Brussels on Wednesday, Listowel defeated the home cricket club by 41 runs.

THE POETS LAUREATE.

Origin of the system in England—A List of the Loyal Versifiers. The custom of crowning a poet with laurel originated among the Greeks, and was adopted by the Romans, who borrowed this, as many other things, from their more cultured neighbors of the East. The poets who received the crown were the ones who succeeded in the contests. In the twelfth century the custom was revived in Germany by the Emperor, who invented the title of poet-laureate. Petrarch was crowned in 1341 at the Roman capital, which event attached new interest to the title. The early history of laureateship in England is traditional. The story runs that Edward III., in 1367, emulating the coronation of Petrarch, granted the office to Chaucer, with a yearly pension of 100 marks and a tierce of Malvoisie wine. Ben, rare old Ben, Jonson, mentions Henry Scogan as the laureate of Henry IV. John Kay, or Cain, was court-poet under Edward IV., and Andrew Bernard held the same office under Henry VII. and Henry VIII. John Skelton received from Oxford, and subsequently from Cambridge, the title of poet-laureate; and Spencer is spoken of as the laureate of Queen Elizabeth, because of his having received a pension of \$10 a year when he presented her the first book of the "Faerie Queen." In 1619 the "order" was formally established by James I., who granted Ben Jonson, by patent, an annuity for life of 100 marks, and thus secured his services. In 1630 the laureateship was made a patent office in the gift of the Lord Chamberlain. The salary was increased from 100 marks to \$100, and a tierce of Canary wine was added, which was commuted in Southey's time for \$27 a year. There was from that period a regular succession of laureates. The performance of the annual odes was suspended after the final derangement of George III. in 1810. The poet-laureate from the time of Southey has written what he chose and when he chose. Wordsworth wrote nothing in return for the distinction, and Tennyson has written very little. The following is the list of the laureates from Jonson's day to date:— Ben Jonson 1630—1637 Wm. Davenant 1637—1668 John Dryden 1670—1688 Thomas Shadwell 1689—1692 Nahum Tate 1693—1714 Nicholas Rowe 1714—1718 Lawrence Eusden 1719—1730 Colley Cibber 1730—1757 Wm. Whitehead 1758—1785 Thomas Warton 1785—1790 Henry James Pye 1790—1813 Robert Southey 1813—1843 Wm. Wordsworth 1843—1850 Alfred Tennyson 1850

A Bundle of Negro Aphorisms.

It don't take no prophet to reckerle'c bad luck. Dey don't hab no loafers in de martin-box. De wise grass lubs a lazy nigger. Dar's right smart 'ligion in a plow-handle. Twelve erolock nebbler is in a hurry. Nebber 'pend too much on de black-berry blossoms. Don't bet on a 'tater hill befo' de grabbin' time. Heap o' good cotton-stalks gets chopped up fum 'sociatin' wid de weeds. Many a nice corn silk winds up wid a nubbin in de fall. A chicken-roos' is de debball's steel-trap, an' a grassy corn-row is his flower-garden. De marnin'-Glories aint pertickler lully to a man wid beak-ache. A sore-back mule is a poor hand to guess de weight ob a bag o' meal. A fork in a strange road don't make a man any better Kwischum. To-morrer's ash-ake is better'n las' Sunday's puddin'. 'Taint easy to find a man dat kin git mo' 'tention dan de Chris'mus 'possum. Countin' de stars don't he'p de meal-bow. De man dat always takes de shertes' road to a dollar, ginnally takes de longes' road fum it. All de justice in de wol' aint fastened up in de cote-'ouse. A blind mule aint 'fraid o' darkness. De dinner-bell's always in chune. De woodpile don't grow much on frosty nights. A man dat pets a libe cat-fish aint 'crowded wid brains. De pen'tench'ry's got some folks dat know'd how to call hogs too well. You-can't spile a ripe punkin by 'busin' it. De bullfrog knows mo' 'bout de rain dan de olmanick. De little blacker-wum is de bes' fixed for 'hidin'. De cheapes' wa' to he'p a man 'long in de wal' is to pile up flowers on his tombstone. Heap o' folks is like crawfishes; dey lub to back water, but they won't stan' no crowdin' for all dat. Dar's right sharp good schoolin' in de tail ob a 'possum; nebbler let go a thing long as dar's a chance lef'. Simmons' wine take deir own time 'bout gettin' ripe. Some-corn-stalks is like lots o' folks— dey fling all deir power into de blades an' tassels. You can't medger a negger's wuk by de 'mount o' 'ingin' he does at de shuckin'. A good 'possum dog may tell a lie by accident, but you can't proobe it on him ef de tree's holler. De farmer dat nebbler smells de day-break kin get along 'ith a mighty little pin-'ouse. A fat mule an' a straight furrer. De 'coon puts up de bes' fight; but de 'possum is a heap de smartes' an' is got de bes' edication. How to Get Rich. The great secret of obtaining riches, is first to practice economy, and as good old Deacon Snyder says, "It used to worry the life out of me to pay enormous doctor's bills, but now I have 'struck rich in 'em." Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters, and only costs fifty cents a bottle." Sold by F. Jordon

How the Queen Keeps House.

The highest priced servant Queen Victoria requires to do her proper service around the house is a master of the horse, who cost the people \$12,500;— lord steward, lord-chamberlain, and the keeper of the privy purse, who is in plain English her majesty's private secretary at \$10,000 each and a black rod, who whatever his duties may be, gets to performing them; \$8,500 is the salary of the yeoman of the wardrobe, and the captain of the grand falconer, who is no less a percentage than the Duke at St. Albans. The master of the household's wages are \$5,700 and the comptroller of accounts, secretary of the private seal of private secretary, captain of the gentleman-at-arms and clerk marshal come in for \$5,000 a year each. The host of the smaller fry who figure on the same pay roll is a vice Chamberlain, price \$4,620; a treasurer and comptroller of the land steward's department, price \$4,520 each; and a groom of the robes and a crown equerry at \$4,000. The great chamberlain's chief clerk receives \$3,500, and his paymaster and the equerry in ordinary \$2,500. The mistress of the robes comes in for the same sum, the examiner of plays for \$2,000, the secretary of the board of green cloth for \$1,500 and the master of ceremonies for the same. There are eight lords in waiting of \$3,610 each, four grooms of the privy chamber at \$855 each, the same number of gentlemen ushers at \$1,000, eight grooms in waiting at \$1,570, three deputy gentlemen ushers at \$750, and some deputies' deputies at four thousand dollars in a lump. Six equerries in ordinary under the master of the robes receive \$3,750 a piece, the master of the tennis court \$600, and the pages of honor, of whom there are five, \$600 a piece. The mistress of the robes has eight ladies of the bed chamber at \$2,500 and eight bed-chamber women at \$1,500 a piece to keep an eye on. The eight ladies of honor received each \$2,550. The dean of chapel royal is a thousand dollar officer and his subjects \$455. The sergeants-at-arms receive \$500 each, eight of them, which is all the money Tennyson is paid for being poet laureate. The poet laureate, by the by, is nominally a member of the royal household. The salaries and retainer allowances of these and other retainers last year amounted to over \$905,000 and it cost nearly \$900,000 to feed them and keep the house going. Among the odd items the people gave the queen money for was \$66,000 for "royal bounty, alms and special services."

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of post-masters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws: 1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment. 2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is made. 3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for the pay. 4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides all the secrets of health within her broad, generous bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently for his every need. The discovery of the great Cough Remedy, GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM, is an apt illustration of this. As a cure for Coughs, Colds, Loss of Voice and Hoarseness it stands unrivalled, while its low price and readiness of access places it within the reach of all. Try it and be convinced. All chemists keep it in 25 and 50-cent bottles.—ad. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all druggists. EPPE'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING. "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operation of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Eppe has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctor's bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strength is restored every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle insidies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We must therefore be careful of what we eat. It is a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Cured Service Gazette.—Sold only in Packets labelled—"JAMES EPPE & CO. Homoeopathic Chemists, London, Eng." Also makers of Eppe's Chocolate, Essence for afternoon use. 1781

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS. Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum. (Dott. J. C. Gray's) It is the only remedy that cures all the above complaints. A scientific combination of the finest ingredients from the best Spruce trees without doubt the most valuable nature Gum for medicinal purposes. Every one who has heard of the name of Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum, and all the cases of Lung Disease, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and all the ailments of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs, are cured by Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum. It is the only remedy that cures all the above complaints. A scientific combination of the finest ingredients from the best Spruce trees without doubt the most valuable nature Gum for medicinal purposes. 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Millburn.
ON THE BOOM.—The farmers here are
all early risers now. From four a. m.
till nine p. m. are the working hours
now by many of them.

OUR INVALIDS.—The victims of the
recent casualties are nearly recovered from
their injuries. We regret to learn that
our good townsman, Mr. Hodge, of the
firm of Hodge & Haynes, was very ill
last week. But is now getting better.

Holmesville.
PERSONAL.—W. H. and A. P. Ed-
wards, of Toronto, are visiting their
father, Rev. A. Edwards, at this place.

E. C. Potter had a quantity of berries
and cherry preserves taken from his cel-
lar last week.

Geo. Callick had a binding bee one
night last week, in which about twenty
men and boys took part.

Big Work.—One day last week Joseph
Colough cut 18 acres of fall wheat in
one day, and says he will bet money
he can cut twenty acres.

Exeter.
The amount levied on the Exeter as-
sessment this year is 11 mills on the
dollar, being 1 of a mill less than last
year.

CHANGED HANDS.—Mr. P. McPhillips
who has carried on the livery business at
Exeter for a number of years, left on
Tuesday for Manitoba, having sold his
livery to Mr. A. McDonald, who now has
charge of it.

DECEASED.—Mr. Robert Fountain,
father of Mrs. W. H. Verity, and who
has been ill for some time, died at his
residence, North Exeter, on Tues-
day last, at the advanced age of 70 years.
He was highly respected by all whom he
had formed an acquaintance.—[Times.]

Wingham.
GOOD CATCH.—Mr. James Halliday
made a good haul of black bass on Mon-
day evening. He caught several weigh-
ing fully two pounds each. He sent
three weighing over five pounds, to S.
H. Graddon, Esq., barrister, London, as
a sample of what we have in the Mait-
land.

WALKING ON THE WATER.—We were
under the impression that the days for
attempting to walk on the water were
long past; still some people are foolish
enough to think they can do it yet. One
day last week a man tried it on the
mill-race in Lower Wingham, and came
near drowning. He was taken out by
some young men who happened to be in
the vicinity at the time. He says he
had a hole in one of his boots, which let
in the water, causing him to sink. He
should get up a subscription for a new
pair of boots and try again.—[Advance.]

Auburn.
Mr. Wenzel has purchased an engine.
There will be a hum at his furniture
shop in a short time.

Miss Rowell, of Ottawa, is at present
in this village on a visit to her brother,
Mr. Geo. H. Rowell.

The fall wheat in this section has all
been harvested in good condition. The
crop is much better than was expected
some time ago.

Within the past two weeks there has
been two boats put on the river at this
place, and rowing is all the rage. Sev-
eral matches are spoken of.

One of Watson's of Ayr, binding ma-
chines has been exhibited in this
neighborhood by Mr. Wm. Levy. The
farmers are highly pleased with it as a
labor saving machine.

The contract of fitting up the property
bought from Mr. Brown for a parsonage
was let on the 1st inst., the mason
work by H. Bohn, and the carpenter
work and painting to Jas. Young.

Colborne.
Bethel B. C. Sabbath school, which
has been for a time working under diffi-
culties, has been revived. A full list of
earnest, efficient and willing workers
has been selected, and the school will now go
right along.

QUICK WORK.—7 acres and a half of
fall wheat were bound in six hours and a
half, on the farm of Mr. James Patton,
Garfield, by Geo. Patton, Mr. Thurston
of Garfield, and E. Shaw of Leeburn.
The binding was very heavy, we are in-
formed the shocks average 40 to the acre.

We are pleased to note the improve-
ments daily made on Cherrydale farm.
Mr. LeTouzé is almost constantly doing
something to improve its general ap-
pearance. Having excellent water
privileges and scenery; we should not be
surprised to see Cherrydale become a
leading summer resort.

REAPPEARANCE.—After many days
of absence thrashers are again in motion.
Farmers have an eye to your flocks of
sheep, and don't "blood" the best when
they come to see you. The steam
thrasher of Mr. Ackland, thrashed at
Mr. Henry Green, on the canal, one day
last week. The yield of fall wheat was
very good.

Leeburn.
ACCIDENT.—While chopping wood in
Mr. Burke's bush last week, Mr. James
Hogarth gave his foot a bad gash with
the axe which will lay him up for a few
weeks.

SCARCITY OF WATER.—Many of the
wells in this community have gone dry,
and all the creeks. Many of the farm-
ers have to draw water in wagons for
home, and drive their stock down But-
ternut Row to the lake for water.
Should the dry spell last much longer
the lake might go dry too.

RATHER A HURRY.—The rain storm of
Saturday evening last caused some quick
harvest work in drawing in to the barns.
Also a few Romeos going to the Point
Farm with their Juliets had to drive at
a rather faster pace. This famous re-
sort is in full blast once again. From
East, West, North and South many fair
maiden have come to revive their
beauty once more.

Seaforth.
RETURNED.—Mr. Thomas Govenlock
returned from the old country on Wed-
nesday evening last. After disposing of
his stock, Mr. Govenlock took a week's
holiday and visited several points of in-
terest in "Auld Scotia," and spent a very
pleasant time among the friends and
scenes of his youth. We regret to learn
that his cattle speculation did not turn
out as well as could be wished. The
flea trade is very dull in the Old
Country this season, and prices are un-
usually low. Many cattle exporters
have lost large sums of money. This is
much to be regretted, as men of the en-
terprise and means of Mr. Govenlock
and others, who have ventured in this
cattle export business, have been pro-
ductive of very great benefit to the
people of this country, and it is to be
regretted that while doing good for
others their speculations do not turn out
well for themselves. However, very
likely they will have better luck the next
time. Mr. Govenlock looks well, and
judging from his appearance we should
say that his trip has done him more good
than will counterbalance the effect of
the poor luck in his business speculation.

FOR MANITOBA.—Mr. J. M. Lawrie,
of St. Catharines, brother-in-law of Mr.
S. Dickson, post master, leaves here to-
day for the Birtle District, Northwest
Territory, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrie
and family. Mr. Lawrie accompanied
by Mr. S. Hannah and Mr. K. McLeod
went to the Northwest last spring. He
went simply for a trip, having no intention
whatever of settling there. He was so
much taken up with the appearance of
the country, however, that he purchased
a large tract of land within three miles
of the village of Birtle, returned home,
disposed of his business in St. Catharines,
and is now en route to his new
home. He takes with him a number of
horses and a lot of other stuff for use in
the new country. Mr. Lawrie is a
shrewd, active business man, and al-
though we do not anticipate he will stick
long at farming, yet we have no doubt
he knows what he is doing, and that the
change of location will be profitable to
him. He says the country around Birtle
is settling up surprisingly fast. When
he went out there last spring, he
thought he was going to the very out-
skirts of civilization, and now there is a
smart village and the surrounding coun-
try is nearly all taken up, and much of
the land settled upon.—[Expositor.]

Brussels.
Venno's July half storm struck Brus-
sels last Saturday afternoon.

THE RATE.—It is believed that the
taxes this year will amount to 2 cents on
the dollar.

CALEDONIAN.—Great preparations are
being made for the celebration of the
Caledonian games.

HOT.—A hot man from a hot place,
and still heating, was making things
warm in town on Monday last. Ben-
zine did it.

The residents don't know which to
attribute it to, the N. P. or the N. C.—
the National Policy or the New Council.
Possibly both have had a finger in the
pie.

SALT.—The engine and other machin-
ery for the use of Rogers' salt well have
arrived, and will be placed in position
at once under the supervision of Mr.
Callick, formerly of Goderich.

QUIET.—Our town is unusually quiet.
The farmers of the neighborhood are
busy in the harvest field; the schools are
closed, and a large number of boys are
in the fall field; business is dull and the
merchants are sighing for the dullness
to cease.

VACATIONS.—Rev. S. Jones is off on a
holiday trip. Rev. J. Ross will be
shortly. Mr. John Stewart is in town
spending vacation, and looks solidly
robust, notwithstanding his severe tussle
with Blackstone. Miss Dollie Shaw
and Mr. William Shaw returned Mon-
day last from a trip to Michigan. Miss
Annes Oliver and Miss Campbell are
home from Brantford College recuperat-
ing.

BAD ROAD.—The gravel road, north
and south of the village is in a bad state.
The townships of Morris and Grey are
responsible for the state of them. The
Council of one township claims that
that of the other is responsible for the
abomination, and between them the
gravel road has gone to the bowwows.
If the thing is not attended to at once,
the fall rains will break up communica-
tion by the gravel road between Brus-
sels and the outside world. Our Reeve
will shake them up at the next meeting
of the County Council.

OUT ON THE ROAD.—Considerable ex-
citement was caused here lately by the
ejunction of Caleb Whiting from a farm
in the township of Morris, hard-by.
Whiting it appears had rented the place
from Pat. Moore, who is not in good
savor with many who have had dealings
with him. The property was, it is said,
in suit, and Moore was beaten in a case
tried at Toronto. Whiting claims that
Moore hurriedly agreed that he had been
robbed of \$175, and was on that account
short of funds, and offered to make a re-
bate of 20 per cent on the rent if he was
paid at once. Whiting accordingly paid
him, he says, and shortly afterward re-
ceived notification not to pay the rent to
Moore, as the farm was out of his hands.
He informed the parties interest-
ed in the matter, that Moore had ob-
tained the rent, and he was not in a posi-
tion to pay it again. The upshot was
the ejection of Whiting from the prop-
erty by the Sheriff, at the request of
the real owners. Popular opinion is
with Whiting, if not favorably, known as
a travelling vendor of dry-goods along
the highways and byways of Huron and
neighboring counties.

THE SIGNAL is now noted for cheap
printing.

Dunnagan.
STOP THIEF.—Last Friday night over
forty pound of mutton was stolen from
the premises of Mr. John Bowers.

Mr. Matthew Sprout, Wawanosh, had
two sheep lost last week while straying
on the road. Wild cats are suspected.

Mr. Ben. Augustine, of Ashfield, lately
lost a valuable horse through sickness.
The animal was estimated at about \$150.

Mr. Currie, of Wawanosh, has sold
his property, comprising a farm of two
hundred and ninety acres and a sawmill
to Mr. Smith, of Chatham, for \$4,000.

Mr. Thos. Stothers, West Wawanosh,
starts out thrashing this week with his
steamer. Mr. Stothers says he has a
big season's work ahead. His machine
is in fine order, and there are few can
outthrust it.

ACCIDENT.—A son of Mr. Irwin
Dougherty, Ashfield, met with a serious
accident on Saturday while reaping. His
leg got accidentally caught in some part
of the machine gear, and was mangled se-
verely.

A certain gent, not too old or yet too
young, has lately been mowing the thistles
in his garden and intends thrashing
the same and feeding the seeds to his
"bird" who will—judge by the look
of things—be forthcoming shortly, as
the "cage" is nearly ready to receive its
fair occupant.

The numerous friends of Mr. Joseph
Smith, carpenter, will be sorry to hear
of his intended departure from our
midst. He leaves for Chicago on Fri-
day next, where he will remain all winter.
Then westward ho! in the spring, destina-
tion Dakota, where if he likes the looks
of the country, he intends moving his
family. We wish Mr. Smith a safe
journey and a profitable and pleasant re-
sidence in his new home.

The Wingham Times says.—Mr. T. S.
Reid, successor to F. Dodge, having ac-
quired a good business stand in the thriving
village of Dunnagan, is about to vacate
his store in the Stone Block, Jose-
phine street, Wingham, in favor of some
other candidate for the smiles of fortune.
We regret to see Mr. Reid, who is a
decent respectable man and an upright
merchant, leaving town after a stay of
only two months.

"Secure the villages before the shad-
ows fall." Our columns have described
the other day upon seeing a house com-
ing in town on wheels but were soon
again in a state of placidity upon in-
vestigating matters, and finding the afore-
said house nothing more formidable
than a photo gallery, though the largest
of the kind we ever saw. We under-
stand the operator is an excellent
hand, and the probability is he will
bring a good many "shadows" behind
him.

This village can boast of having more
than a dozen dressmakers, and all hand-
some young ladies, too. I think we can
safely challenge any other village in the
county to bring forward the same num-
ber, and all unmarried. Yet it is not to
the credit of our dressey "fair ones" that
I say so, for I fancy it must be surpris-
ing to any one who enters into the de-
tails of fashion to consider how far the
vanity of womankind has laid itself out
in dress, what a prodigious number of
people it maintains, and what a circula-
tion of money it occasions! Providence
in this case makes use of the folly which
they will not give up, and it becomes in-
strumental to the support of those who
are willing to labor.—[The poet has truly
said:
"But womankind that never knows a mean,
Down to the dross their sinking fortunes
drain;
How they give, and spend, and waste and
wear,
And think no pleasure can be bought too
dear."
CONRAD.

Which is Right.
To the Editor of the Clinton New Era.
The Rev. J. E. Williams, of Roches-
ter, son of Rev. Dr. Williams, of Goderich,
has lately been delivering a lecture on
the "Power of the newspaper." Accord-
ing to the report of the lecturer in the
Rochester Democrat, he extolled the
newspaper as an instructor, in no meas-
ured terms. He quoted Lucretius ap-
propriately, as saying that "Before the
century runs out the newspaper will be
the only educator." Indeed, the lectur-
er went so far as to say that "It will be
ahead of all books, so that they cannot
live. The newspaper is a district school,
an academy and a university to many in-
telligent men. P. educators in all de-
partments." Further on, the lecturer
is reported as saying that the newspaper
educates upon spiritual questions. Now,
all this is very antagonistic to the views
expressed by the father of the lecturer,
some time ago, in a local preacher's
in the town of Clinton. In that con-
troversial paper the lecturer denounced the
newspaper as a means of instruction. He
referred to two or three cases of im-
moral editors, who had come within the
range of his observations, and told us he
was led by what he saw of their immor-
ality, to make up his mind largely to
ignore newspaper literature in the fu-
ture. *Pater contra filium.* The modern
newspaper is, unquestionably, the most
faithful record of the events which trans-
pire in this mundane world, and from
no source can such telling illustrations
be obtained of all those truths, which
we need to know, whether scientific,
political or religious. McCarthy, in "A
history of our own times," says "The
English people have long learned to look
to the newspaper press as not only the
quickest, but on the whole, the most
accurate source of intelligence, in all
matters of public interest."
NATHANIEL SMITH.
Holstein, Aug. 2, 1871.

Mr. Duncan Campbell, of Stanley, who
is teaching in S. S. No. 3, Hay, has
gone to visit his friends in New Brun-
swick during the vacation.

Just to show how ridiculously low a
printing office, (not in Clinton, but in
Seaforth) tendered for work, we may
state that its proprietor accepted at
\$9.50, two jobs that cannot be made to
pay at less than \$20 each. The pub-
lisher offered the work to us at \$15 each,
but it was refused, and two Mitchell
publishers also refused it at the same
figure. If the publisher in question
makes as large profit on his general
work as he would on this, he will soon
be a millionaire.—[Clinton New Era.

Trotting at Cleveland.
CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—At the
opening of the sport the betting was con-
fined to
THE 2.21 CLASS.

from which Piedmont was drawn by re-
son of his absence, thus relegating thereto
to Lucy, Voltaire, and Edwin Thorne.
Pools sold—Lucy, \$20, Voltaire, \$10,
and Thorne, 11, until some one induced
Voltaire's driver to show some lightning
practice on the track, when a few green-
horns began to nibble at \$20 Voltaire,
with Lucy next choice at \$20. The ma-
jority of the pools, however, elevated
Lucy into the position of favorite at
good odds.

The track was a little heavy as the
horses began "brushing" before start.
Voltaire kicked like a Texan steer dur-
ing scoring, and went about half a
length of the grand stand on his forelegs.
President Edwards gave the driver a
thorough overhauling during the scor-
ing.

First Heat.—Voltaire got the pole,
and the favorite theoutside. The horse
scored about twenty minutes before start,
effecting a start. The three went away
nose and nose. Voltaire broke at the
first quarter, and Thorne took the lead.
Lucy showed her speed at the half, and
from thence home it was wheel all the
way. At the wire Thorne's driver urged
his horse to make a final effort, and
Thorne's nostrils got in first, with Vol-
taire a bad third. Time, 2:20.

Second heat.—The horses got a fair
start, and it was rather even all the way
around to the three-quarter pole, with
the best show apparently for Voltaire.
At the home stretch, however, Thorne
passed Voltaire, and won in 2:23 Vol-
taire second Lucy third.

In the third heat, which finished the
race, Thorne took the lead and never
lost it, winning in 2:22, with Lucy sec-
ond, and Voltaire third.

Summary.
CLEVELAND, Thursday, July 28.—2.21 class
\$2,000.
Edwin Thorne..... 1 1 1
Lucy..... 2 3 2
Voltaire..... 3 3 3

Time, 2:23, 2:22, 2:22.
ON THE CHICAGO TRACK.
It was supposed the 21 class contest
would be something to cause bated
breath. It didn't. The great Chicago
stallion, Piedmont, under Pete John-
son's supervision, had not the least
difficulty in capturing both first and sec-
ond money. The mighty Alexander
was not himself at all, seeming to be
without nerve and allowing the distant
flag to fly in his face in the second heat.
The evening before there was little
variance in the amount of specie ventur-
ed on the two stallions. They brought
\$100 each where Lucy took \$16. Even
on the grounds before the first heat
Alexander was preferred at \$100, to \$85
Piedmont, \$12 on Lucy.

Piedmont had the pole, Lucy outside.
They got away well, Alexander's nose in
front, Piedmont and Lucy lapping. At
the turn Alexander flew up, and at the
quarter pole Piedmont was two lengths
to the fore, Lucy a half behind Alexan-
der. At the half Alexander fell away
two lengths more. At the third quarter
the black stallion had lost another two
lengths. So at the end Piedmont won
by three lengths, Lucy second, with five
lengths to give. Time good—2:18; only
half a second from the extra purse.

The chestnut winner now commanded
\$200 in the market, and the field beg-
ged for 51.

Lucy led the second start and Alexan-
der changed his gait with a loss of five
lengths at the first bend. Toward the
quarter post Lucy and Piedmont made a
beautiful pair, even as a line, but Lucy
became most in such good society and
lost her head and feet, also two lengths.
This little led Piedmont held all the
way adding an inch now and then, till it
footed up three lengths at the string.

Alexander, lathering, had the red flag
waved in his face, and he went meekly
steadfastly, to the disgust of his back-
ers.

No one ventured a penny now against
Piedmont. Piedmont and Lucy had it
neck and neck for a few yards from the
stand, but Piedmont added a length to
his lead at the first two poles and came
to the end away ahead of the little mare,
who trotted a pretty race, however, and
won second money.

SEMI-DAY SEMEAY.—Purse
\$2,500, 2.21 class, \$1,250 to first, \$625
to second, \$375 to third, \$250 to fourth,
with \$500 extra to the winner of the
fastest heat if better than \$2.17. S. J.
Morgan, Chicago, enters ch. s. Pied-
mont, by Almont. 1 1 1

Palmer & Wells, Aurora, Ont., enter
br. m. Lucy, by Royal Revenge. 2 2 2
G. W. Wilm, Philadelphia, enters blk. s.
France Alexander. 3 dia.
Time: 2 1/4.

Quarter. Half. 3-Quarter. Mile.
First heat 34 1:09 1:43 2:18
Second heat 34 1:09 1:43 2:19
Third heat 34 1:09 1:43 2:19

The Cincinnati Commercial thus hits
the nail on the head regarding the dy-
namic devilry, supposed to be the work
of the Irish "Skirmishers": Congress
will have to take this matter in hand,
and we shall see in the course of the de-
bates how far toadying to assassins can
be carried in this country. It does not
become the people, whose President has
been shot down by a hideous vagabond,
to allow nests of murderers to go into
the internal machine business. There
are a lot of schemers in this country
making money out of the so-called Skir-
mishing Fund, no doubt. We would
not feel kindly toward England if there
were public subscriptions there, backed
by newspapers of large circulation, for
the promotion of riots in this country
for the reestablishment of the Southern
Confederacy; and if rioters came over
here to preach this sort of bloody folly,
and boasted that they were so sacred
that we must not touch them, it seems
quite possible that we should pull their
necks.

Aside from the internal-machine de-
velopment, there was a general feeling
that there had been about enough war
against England preached in this coun-
try. The everlasting dingdong in be-
half of impracticable schemes for de-
stroying the British Empire should be
stopped by force of public opinion. Let
the demagogues understand at once that
they have nothing to make by joining in
the howling that is expected to destroy
an Empire.

Mr. Hardaker, of Hamilton, drove out
for the purpose of attending the funeral
of his sister, Mrs. Hammill. While
awaiting the cortege to start he was taken
suddenly ill, and expired before medical
aid arrived. The deceased was fifty-two
years of age, and had resided in Hamil-
ton over thirty years. He leaves a wife
and five children.

Nature Makes no Mistakes.
Nature's own remedy for bowel com-
plaints, cholera morbus, cholera, cramps,
vomiting, sea sickness, cholera infantum,
diarrhoea, dysentery, and all diseases of
a like nature belonging to the summer
season, is Dr. Fowler's Expectorant of Wild
Strawberry, which can be obtained of all
dealers in medicine.

MARRIED.
At Goderich on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. Dr.
Ure, Mr. John McLean, to Miss Annie
Leod, both of Goderich.

DIED.
Williamson—in Goderich, June 18, Agnes
Williamson, aged 1 year and 1 day.

YOUNG.—In Goderich, on Wednesday, August
3rd, Jane Young, aged 63 years.

McDONAGH.—On Wednesday, August 3rd,
Maria F., beloved wife of John A. McDon-
agh of Smith's Hill, aged 21 years.

Goderich Markets.
Goderich, August 4th, 1881.
Wheat (Fall) ½ bush..... \$1 18 @ \$1 20
Wheat (Spring) ½ bush..... 1 12 @ 1 20
Flour, ½ barrel ½ bush..... 5 50 @ 6 00
Oats, ½ bush..... 5 50 @ 6 00
Corn, ½ bush..... 6 00 @ 6 50
Hay, ½ ton..... 10 00 @ 10 00
Butter, ½ bush..... 0 15 @ 0 16
Eggs, ½ doz. unpecked..... 0 12 @ 0 13
Cheese..... 0 11 @ 0 12
Sausage, ½ cwt..... 0 75 @ 0 75
Bran, ½ cwt..... 0 60 @ 0 60
Chop, ½ cwt..... 1 40 @ 1 40
Wool..... 2 50 @ 2 75
Salt per barrel (Walesale)..... 0 65 @ 0 65

Auctioneering.
J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AU-
CTIONEER, Goderich, Ont. 1751.

Legal.
GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR-
RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, &c.,
Goderich, J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot, 1751.

**B. L. DOYLE, BARRISTER AND
ATTORNEY, Solicitor in Chancery, &c.,
Goderich, Ont. 1751.**

**SEAGER & MORTON, BARRIS-
TERS, &c., &c., Goderich and Wingham.
Seager, J. T. Seager, J. A. Morton, 1751.**

**S. MALCOMSON, BARRISTER AND
SOLICITOR, Office—Corner of West Street
and Market Square, over George Acheson's,
Goderich. 1751.**

**E. CAMPION, ATTORNEY-AT-
LAW, Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer,
&c., Office over Sheppard's bookstore,
Goderich, Ont. Any amount of money to
loan at lowest rates of interest. 1751-7.**

**CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c.,
Goderich and Wingham. M. C. Cameron, G.
C. P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich, W. E.
Macara, Wingham. 1751.**

Medical.
G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-
IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Toron-
to University, Licentiate of the Royal Col-
lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c.,
M. C. P. S. Ontario. Office and residence:
Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God-
erich. 1751-2.

**DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-
GEON, Coroner, &c., Office and residence
on Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria
Street. 1751.**

**H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-
cian, Surgeon and Accoucheur, Graduate
of Toronto University, Office opposite Cam-
eron & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in
office, enquire at the Bank. 1752-7.**

**DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON,
Physicians, Surgeons, Accoucheurs, &c.,
Office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the
Jail, Goderich. G. C. Shannon, J. C. Hamil-
ton. 1751.**

**J. AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR
TO DR. DUNCAN) Graduate of Ontario Ve-
terinary College. Office, stables and residence,
on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne
Hotel. N. B.—Horses examined as to sound-
ness. 1751.**

Loans and Insurance.
\$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO
CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, God-
erich. 1729.

\$75,000 TO LEND ON REAL ES-
TATE. Terms favorable. Apply to B. L.
DOYLE, Goderich. 1751

\$50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND
on good Farm or first-class Town Property
at 8 per cent. Apply to R. RAULIFFE, 1751

**MONEY TO LEND IN ANY
amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 8 per
cent. Private funds. Apply to SEAGER and
MORTON, Goderich.**

**MONEY TO LEND—A LARGE
amount of Private Funds for investment
at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply
to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.**

**LOANS FREE OF CHARGE.—
Money to lend at lowest rates, free of
any costs or charges. SEAGER & MORTON,
opposite Colborne Hotel. 1751.**

**PER CENT.—THE CANADA
Landed Credit Company is prepared to
lend money on good Farm security, at six per
cent. Full particulars given upon application
to HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. agent, Goderich,
1752.**