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HE HURON SIGNAL Thomas, delivered judgment in the reubby BROS., at their Office, North St. count of the ballots in the late Soft Act GODERICH. ONTARIO election in Elgin, declaring the Act car-GODERICH, UNTARIO is despatched to all parts of the surround bountry by the earliest mails and trains. general admission it has a larger circula-than any other newspaper in this part of bountry, d is one of the raciest, newsiest most reliable journals in Ontario essing, as it does, the fore-going essentials being in addition to the above, a first-clas. by and fireside paper-it is therefore a it desirable advertising medium. Ems.-§1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid ublishers : \$1.75, it paid before six months if not so paid. This rule will be trietly reed. didn't help the antis any.

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THE Mitchell Advertiser is the name ed by his countrymen than that of U.S. table. There is already a Tory and a his life ;

TO COUNTY

NEWS

Reform paper in Mitchell, and the new aspirant professes independence. We FEINTERG..... We have also a first-class g department in connection, and possess-most complete out-fit and best facilities aing out work in Goderich, are prepared usiness in that line at prices that cannot tten, and of a quality that cannot be 8d....Terms Cask generally drop on one side of the fence the politics first than last. A news-

FRIDAY, JULY 31st, 1885. THE British foreign office, we are in-

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formed, has received incontestible evidence of El Mahdi's death. We have heard incontestible news of this kind before, and after we had hugged the delusion to our bosom for a short time we usually awoke to the fact that incontestible information from the Soudan was sometimes unreliable. However, enable us to have more faith in "in-.contestible information" from the Seu-

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than he by our Conservative brethren ; Battenberg, who may be tempted to sink he pushed on with unflinching energy, from political life by act of parliament ; horse flesh, leaving the expenses of Schofield and Sheridan routed the other and until recently his trilliant parts and housekeeping to fall on the shoulders of Confederate leaders. After he was join undoubted abilities were frowned down the Princess Beatrice.

by the great and small of the Tory press and public. But a change has come, and Sir Richard's stock is looking up, so far ado about the fact that on July 22nd 27,000 men, Grant granting him very as good words from his opponents can Lieut.-Governor Robinson held a receptor and the civil generous terms. This ended the civil

MONDAY last Judge Hughes, of St. DEATH OF GENERAL GRANT. On Thursday last U. S., Grant an ex-President of the U.S., and the bestknown American General, breathed his ried by thirteen majority, and ordering last. His death had been almost daily the petitioner for the scrutiny to pay all expected for weeks. His demise has costs. The tampering with the ballots plunged the entire American nation in gloom, for, after Lincoln, no name of

late years has been more highly esteem-

Ulyases Simpson Grant, late President of the United States, was the son of a leather merchant, of Scottish decent, THE RUN U ession of weekly newspapers. They April 27, 1822. He entered the military academy at West Point in 1839, received

to keep an expensive stud, although it is not a very good example to set the rising generation, but when the sportive stud

dan. It would almost appear that a ukase has been issued from the Tory headquar-ters to that is a sine worther to the term of the country, it is time the ters to that is a little one of perhaps an acre-base to the doubt from the tory headquar-ters to that is a little one of perhaps an acre-But it loses its power here. We can ed by Gen. Sheridan, Grant captured

Some of our contemporaries are making Confederate general surrendered with

## MUSKOKA MUSINGS.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885.

### Beauticul Lake Joseph-A Delightful Spot for a Summer-Home.

BELLE-MARIE ISLAND, LAKE JOSEPH, MUSKOKA, July 24th, 1885.

Seated here on a natural bed of dr moss-moss softer than velvet, and as of a new paper which has reached our Grant. Following is a brief sketch of dry as a county council committee re-

THE RUN UP THE LAKE

have no faith in the independent pro- and was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, from Gravenhurst to this point was a glorious one. I came up on the paddlewheel steamer "Nipissing," one of the or the other, and it is better to indicate a commission as second lieutenant in 1842, took part in all the battles, save Muskoka and Nipissing Line, managed Buena Vista, of the Mexican war, and by that genial and popular man, A. P. paper in Mitchell may be a "long felt in 1848 married the daughter of a St. Cockburn, M.P. The boats are popular, safely into the boat. "Why Mac," he I expect to report progress in that line This Prince of Wales is the same gentleman who a short time since was before parliament, hat in hand, asking to be the the time back Beauregard at Shiloh (April 7, 1862), repulsed the Confederates at Corinth (October 4, navigation. The boat has to turn navigation. The boat has to turn we won't quarrel with the British foreign office about the affair, but hope that El Mahdi will stay dead long enough to

at Sir Richard Cartwright. The time was when no man was more detested than he by our Conservative heretheren. Richmond, April 5, 1865, and on April 9 little island lying exactly between Can- and feel like smashing the honest ther-

post office at Laurie Island, managed by breezes. make any public man's stock look up, and we really would like to know what has caused the revulsion of Tory feeling in his favor. Will some of our Lib.

A FISH STORY. By the way, I forgot to mention an trolling several times on the way to and odd experience yesterday afternoon, from the meeting. I would hardly trust

make the knot secure enough. I had

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ed in the deep. The governor heaved a interesting event, and we generally find. small sigh, and as he flung in his hook some one eager to row over for it. and line remarked ; "You'll never get So far we have had no rain here, and a bite from that fellow again." Two tenting is delightful. But we expect a

GENERAL

panion had a big fish on his hook, and for a long letter. IF THE TROLLING IS GOOD.

pugned, that the governor, who was off pathy with the chap who spins yarns near the mainland fishing today, repeat- about fish as I have since I got some navigation. The boat has to turn ed his performance of yesterday, by big fellows on my hook here. All the catching a bass which a short time before same, tomorrow I am to see the butcher, had got off with his hook. So far, none and get some beefsteak for a change.

may suffer.

HOW THE ACCOUNT STANDS. "Thank goodness that's paid !" gleerun with huckleberries. All the islands into the shade of a friendly pine, or we fully exclaimed the old farmer, as he stand well out of the water, and are can get to the windward side of the signed a twelve months' note drawn at he pushed on with unfinching energy, said wer out of the water, and and island and find a grateful breeze. Then the village grocery to "square up" ac-counts with the storekeeper. "Hurrah it is not so long since he was legislated his princely annuity of \$250 a year in of the Northern States, while Sherman, this district, and the evenings so far the tent affords cool and delightful shel- for Tilley !" exclaim the Conservative have been dry and warm. We are ter, while you mortals who circle around organs when a new loan is floated. The about half way up Lake Joseph, our the court house must perspire and puff, cases are analagous. Giving a note and surrounded Lee at Appotomax, where the niff's and Laurie (Lount's). The Gov- mometer. Old Sol is badly discounted what really has to be taken into account But the settling time looms up. That is ernment has kindly given us a summer here, in this lard of islands and delicious Anybody with ordinary prospects can borrow money. - [Paris Transcript.

OUR FIRST SUNDAY IN CAMP

A FAIR VIEW. That in the case of the trouble camper, and an obliging neighbor. Mrs. was a pleasant and profitable one. We Grant, McKellar, of Hamilton, is a guest at had breakfast a little later than usual, reason at least for suspecting nein his favor. Will some of our Lib.-the any kind have been so honored. Look-the down of sub-the number for South Huron is not so bad a see that being received at government is an entry in the neighboring isles had breaking at the case dispassionately, we don't the old war horse, and get some of his campers in the neighboring isles had ordinates, no unprejudiced man can the old war horse, and get some of his campers in the neighboring isles had ordinates, no unprejudiced man can deny. Equally clear was it that the na-

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couldn't help discussing pickerel and

INTELLIGENCE

Wolverton and I, and the chicken, went either of the two ministers in our camp for a row around Laurie, and took our if a loon or some other large bird settled rods and lines with us. I had put on a down within gun-shot of our right tight

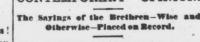
new hook and catgut, and neglected to little island, on the Sabbath. THE MAIL SERVICE.

"thrown in" abont ten minutes, when I We get our mail daily at seven o'clock hooked a splendid bass. I played him p.m., but our letters must be posted toward Wolverton, who was just about shortly before that hour to go south as port-I gather myself together to send to grab him when the bass, hook and the boat does not stop at Laurie on its catgut slipped off the line, and disappear- return. The arrival of the mail is an

minutes did not elapse before my com- shower before many days, and then look

The Prince of Wales is greatly extending for the Derby and other for the Oaks, and will ran horses in area impetus to turf matters, which for two years past have been falling behind. This Prince of Wales is the contained specified specified behind. This Prince of Wales is the contained specified specifie





Bringing a Pastor to Book.

The usually quiet and devout congre-

Welton, Lennox County, had a lively

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and are not of opinion that any of the sure severed himself from the Federals, Some of the anti-Scott papers are en-Some of the anti-Scott papers are en-deavoring to show that the people are a cubit added to his stature in conse-engendered by the war were greatly deavoring to show that the people are a cubit added to his statute in conse-in favor of the Scott Act because a majority of the persons whose names are on the votera' lists have not voted for, it in different constituencies in which it, has been submitted. Such a conten- we all remember that only last spring he His Presidentanin was marked by finantion is supremely silly : nevertheless the gave a reception to Professor Charlie cial difficulties and troubles in the anti-Scott papers persist in it week after Mitchell, the well-known teacher of the which culminated 1876-77 in the conanti-Scott papers persist in it week after week. If the same line of reasoning were adopted with regard to parlianien-d" Johnny Scholes the celebrated To-produced, and may even rank among the tary voting, there would be no members ronto boxer. As a patron of art and foremost Generals of modern times. in parliament except those elected by science our Lieut. Governor has always Without undervaluing the brilliant miliacclamation, and the carrying on of been willing to give receptions to teach-the one side, or of Stonewall Jackson public business would be somewhat re- ers, and we are surprised to see that so and Lee on the other, a comparison of tarded. Besides we don't hear any of many of our contemporaries are of opinion the work done by the host of able solthese opponents of the act say that that the reception on the 22nd is some- diers that the civil war brought to the Perth and Peel and other counties which thing out of the ordinary course.

voted against the act by narrow majori-A STATEMENT has been made by the the end could be attained. ties, should be forced to have a solid majority of the entire vote on the list. Ottawa Citizen and other Tory papers The sauce for the goose is of no avail that the Reformers of East Durham for the gander in these cases. showed indecent haste in nominating a

candidate to contest the riding before it will be difficult to say whether Euro-Now that the Northwest volunteers the late member was buried. The abhave returned to the bosoms of their surdity of the statement will be apparfamilies, and have once more settled ent to all when it is stated that the redown to the breadwinning realities of mains of the late Col. Williams, M.P.,

life, we would like to see our Toronto were interred on the 21st inst., and the contemporaries banish the word 'heroes,' Reform convention was not held until quainted with to one they don't know. as applied to them, from their columns. the 29th. The Tory Government, how-That the men who went to the North- ever, has endeavored to facilitate matters west and did their duty there deserve in filling the vacancy by causing the willing to admit, but there is no neces- the late member. For ourselves we find the Prince of Battenberg, who recently we have to let them pass by. This surroundings were far from being ritual. aity for glorifying them ad namseum. no fault with the Government for hast-After all, there was not a great deal of ening matters in this instance. All this powder smelt, and the majority of the talk about "indecent haste" is after all men never saw a shot fired, although they but maudlin sentiment. Col. Williams' were, we presume, anxious for the death caused a vacancy in the parliamen-Just as good men and true tary representation, and we are in favor chance. were left on the home guard, and we be- of filling all vacancies as soon as possible. were left on the home guard, and we be-lieve that ten times the number could have been found if the occasion required to do just what the Northwest contin-far we have been looking at the North-far we have been looking at the magnifying end the the trans were called hence, for matrimonial purposes. of the telescope. If the hero worship crape grew rusty before nominating a

business be persisted in some folk will successor. This manifestation of woe on examine them with the naked eye, and in the part of the Tory organs is on a par doing so will discover that the work done with the heart-rending agony of the was not nearly so large as it looked at Kalamazoo widower, who had to be was not nearly so large as it looked at Kalamazoo widower, who had to be first. Lieut.-Greeley and his Arctic ex-plorers were "heroes" for a time, and logging chain and a yoke of oxen. and the party for whom it is intended is Timethy Pantus, of St. Monique, county Fishing off the island is poor today. plorers were "heroes" for a time, and logging chain and a yoke of oxen. and Timothy Pantus, of St. Monique, county Fishing off the island is poor today. HE RELIGIOUSLY HAULED IN, afterwards dropped in the public esti- who wanted to have half the town arrest- of Two Mountains. He is forty-five I have been at it for some hours, and after which he fixed his collar, and arafterwards dropped in the public esti-mation. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours there are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In this strange world of ours with a charivari on the occasion of his have twenty-four children. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as well as flows of popu-lar sentiment. In the service are ebbs as the population of the men are ebbs as the populati

e that being received at government the South, and averting the prosecution house is much of an honor, after all, of Lee. Johnson afterwards in a mea doing here, and

front distinctly shows him to be the man who most thoroughly grasped the whole

It is understood the Mahdi's mantle will fall upon Osman Digna. If so, pean interests will be the gainer by the change. You know there are some peo-In such an event the Mahdi has first claim.

THERE IS A LITTLE GAME, IT now turns out that the income of the Princes of Battenberg, who recently married Princess Beatrice, is made up of \$400 from his army pay, aud \$250 of an \$400 from his army pay, aud \$250 of an married Princess Beatrice, is made up of morning a flock of young duck flew, or istic. \$400 from his army pay, and \$250 of an rather swam past our island. The gov-

bottom.

the Prince fell in love with a girl who and gave chase. But the web-footed trolling hooks hung upon the walls, and it during the evening service. In the would receive £30,000 a year as a mar. children of the lakes left the oarsmen an air of sport was given the place. Yet riage portion, and whose mother was behind, and gave a grand exhibition of the congregation soon forget the hovelty to Mr. Warner, Mr. Blake and riage portion, and whose mother was bening, and gave a grand exhibition of the congregation sound to gave as much every one else. Mr. Blake, he added, one of the wealthiest old ladies on the Library (All puppington this word beed to the reader as if he had been in had never stoad so high in his opinion. one of the wealthiest old ladies on the latter. Lake Joseph. (All punning on this word heed to the reader as if he had been in the incident created no little amuse. The incident created no little amuse.

is to make the crown of Mrs. W's best neighbor here. White rowing over his here on the arrival of the train yester. An application has been made to the green with envy when that "duck of a Lennt's island, he dropped his trolling was found a man armed with a revolver,

An application has been made to the imperial government by Mesars. Victor Ollivon and Cinq-Mars for the bounty promised in cases of remarkable births. The party for whom it is intended is The party for whom it is intended is

political reminiscences. But I believe gathered for a three o'clock service. The ton, which had suffered so much by the verandah of Mr. Johnston's hospitable rebellion, was entitled to a fair inquiry. house was crowded with a congregation Yet nobody was such a simpleton as

WHAT ABOUT THE FISH ? Of all ages, and of both sexes, on forms, suppose that with the Government in a majority of two to one a fair inquiry chairs and campatools, while some of the suppose that with the obtained. The determined is the second secon Well, the fishing is pretty good, but variable. Yesterday morning, in about two hours' time. I caught five fine bass, the grass, beneath the trees, and listenmaking an aggregate weight of 8½ lbs. One fellow made the scales come down Bates was the preacher. We sang well-like Lieutenant Governor Dewdney to  $2\frac{1}{4}$  lbs, another registered  $1\frac{2}{4}$ , and the three others each weighed  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lbs. Mac-ly. The mingled voices floated in soft ty, the Lieutenant-Governor snaps his Cormac, Prittie and Hughie Hamil. cadence over the slightly ruffled bosom fingers at national wrath .--[The Week.

ton would be in their glory here. of Lake Joseph, bearing to the ears of Last night I added a two lb. pickerel to those on the islands who were unable to my day's catch, and the camp is all solid be present the praise, the prayers, and for fish for a couple of days at least. the adoration found in our hymns. The gation of the little Methodist church at for fish for a couple of days at least, Lake Joseph is very deep. The water is sermon was a pointed one, appropriate Welton, Lennox County, had a lively time a week ago. The pastor was preach pleasant to bathe in, being soft and clear. The service concluded, we ing a temperance sermon and made clean. We have a fine bit of shallows took our boats for the pull home, the frequent reference to the Scott Act and for bathing at one point of our island, afternoon sun giving us just a taste of the recent attempt of the Senate to destroy its usefulness. Among other things he said that he was exceedingly

and a picturesque set we are, as we teach its power. the girls how to kick the frog stroke. A SECOND SERVICE sorry to see that Sir John Macdonald was held in Mr. Lount's house on Laurie and Mr. Pruyn (their own member) had BATHING SUITS,

and there is originality in some of the Johnston's, at 7.30 in the evening. the vote. This was too much for at least garments. There are no crows here-abouts; I guess the bathing suits worn er, conducted the service, that of the Warner. Kising in his seat he called the charge are no crows hereby the advance of our party scared the Church of England. The responsive Mr. Blake had not shirked the voto as change. You know there are some peo-ple who are so set in their ways that they would prefer the devil they are ac-quainted with to one they don't know. In such an event the Mahdi has first

representing a political leader, and were no tablets in the walls ; there was giosed by expressing the opinion that it

annuity from his father. It's no wonder ernor and D. K. jumped into the boat, several fishing rods, and a half dozen ever, to look into the matter and refer to preacher offered a most humble apology to Mr. Warner, Mr. Blake and almost

more persons, supposed to erates were arrested here and all three

island, just half way between ours and

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885.

## SMITH'S WIFE.

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from his lips very much as if he were not

COWDREY, August ----

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anjoying it particularly.

more than a girl in years, with shining door in his slippers. brown hair, large dark eyes, and cheeks that had been as pink as sea-shells in the should telegraph to me !' days of her happy maiden-life. They "Well,' said the shivering and rainwere white and wasted now-a circumstance that might perhaps be easily acdrenched messenger, 'p'raps you'd better counted for by the little babe on her lap and the two year old elf who was tottering about the room in aimless pursuit of And off he went, while Mr. Smith

lights. "Things are all at sixes and sevens,' it open. went on Mr. Smith, tying his cravat To JOHN SMITH : Railroad accident. before the mirror, and viciously twitch-Your wife is killed and your child dang erously hurt. Come by next train. JARED MEREPITH, M.D. ing it into a knot. 'Coal wasted, butter thrown into the scap grease jar, dishtowels taken for stove-cloths, and my third Again and again Mr. Smith's bewildbest pants sold to a dealer in tiu-ware ered eyes roved over the contents of this for a funnel and two pie-platters. A appalling missive before he could fully funnel, Mrs. Smith, and two pie-platters? comprehend its deadly meaning. I never heard of anything so outrageous 'Dead ! killed !' he muttered to him in my life.' self. 'My Jenny killed by a railroad

'But, my dear,' meekly interposed the accident ? much-enduring wife, 'we needed the tin-ware, and you hat not worn the gar-ments for year. They were full of And then, catching a railway guide from the book-shelf, he whirled over its leaves with a trembling hand. The next moths.' train did not leave the terminus under "There it is again,' said Mr. Smith.

an hour and a half. An hour and a half The moths would never have got into To him the time seemed almost like em if you had taken proper precautions." eternity. How could he endure this I never heard of a moth in my mother's awful agony of soul for an hour and a time. And now you are actually asking half ? permission to visit your brother up the 'Perhaps they are incorrect,' he mut-Hudson. tered to himself, wiping the beads of cold

'I have not been away from home besweat from his brow. 'People can't fore since we were married, John,' pitealways judge exactly in such a moment ously pleaded Mrs. Smith. 'I feel alof dismay. Perhaps she is only badly most worn out, and I think the change burt, and I can nurse her through it would do me good.' after all. My Jenny ! my loving,

'And what is to become of me ?' sonorously demanded the husband. rose up in his throat as if it would Mrs. John Smith thought of the day's strangle him. 'No, no, she is killed' he masonic excursion last week, the trout gasped, as his eye fell once more on the

fishing expedition into the Catskills a telegram. 'Dead ! and I never can fortnight since. the races at Jerome speak to her again or tell her what a park, and the drives to High Bridge with cruet, exacting brute I have been ! God she said nothing except : "It don't cost much to go, John. And bring them up without Jenny?"

I'll only stay away a week. Do let me go ! The doctor says the fresh air might Johnnie is droening this hot weather.' 'Well.' said Mr. Smith. as ungracious-

and altogether our expenses are ruinous nine miles up the road. this year. See how Georgiana Trotter

manages for her husband." I don't sup- he cried aloud to the bare walls, while throned, and do not be in a hurry to de- bed triumphs; and when at midnight

or so from the and, weave it over and Be Cood to the Ciris under each stave about three inches from I heartily endorse the remarks of our BY HARRY COOPER. "I suppose they are at Biberry farm by this time," said he to himself. 'I suppose the yountees are in bed and Jenry is itting out an in bed and Jenry is itting out at he planna, listening to the whippor wills. I've almost a mind to go out there ionerrow evening, and take to it. She was a tall, slight woman, scarcely, more than a girl in years, with shining

Flinging his cigar into the unused frail and beautiful for this world, and grate, John Smith shuffled along to the God took her to himself in the midst of She had lain all day in a stuppr, breath ing with heavily laden breath ; but as the second year of a happy wedded life. 'O-a telegram ! Now, I wonder who She, too, like most girls, had had trials, the sub sank to rest in the far-off west

which to her seemed almost overwhelm- ern sky, and the glow on the wall of the ing. She had realized the utter lonli- room faded into dense shadows, she ness of the young heart when assailed by awoke and called feebly to her aged partopen it and see. Anyway, I've no call many temptations, with many eyes ner who sat motionless by the bedside to hang round here no longer !' watching every action ; evil minds he bent over his dying wife and took her unjustly criticising and misconstruing was, wrinkled hand in his, "Is i kittens, sunbeams and other baby de- carried his buff envelope back to the the most innocent pleasures, and night?" she asked in tremulous tones parlor light and somewhat nervously tore mistaking for wilful flirtation the looking at him with eyes that saw not

hand to guide her aright, or kind, unpre- queried ; 'are they all in ?'

quire wherein lay her seeming fault, or her ; the children who had sle, t for long who might by kindly counsel, keep her years in the old church-yard-who had feet from treading "the road that out-lived childhood and borne the heat leadeth"-where ? I tell you most girls and burden of the day, and, growing old have hearts which need sympathy and had laid down the cross and gone to wear

ceive in so-called society. I speak more mother had finished their sojourn. particularly of country girls (for our lit- "The children are safe ' answered the tle paper is a country paper, is it not)? old man ; 'don't think of them. Janet

How often does the tempter euter in think of yourself ; does the way seem the form of some prepossessing biped of dark ? "'My trust is in Thee : let me the "male persuasion," who is conceited never be confounded.' What does i enough to imagine he can capture the matter if the way is dark? 'I'd rather earts of all the maidens who look upon walk with God in the dark than walk him. And alas ! how deplorably often alone in the light. I'd rather walk with he does succeed in darkening forever the Him by faith than walk alone by sight. once fair future of the innocent object of John, where's little Charlie ?' she asked.

Her, mind was again in the past. The his wiles. As we all reflect we can all think of at grave dust of twenty years had lain or least one to whom life once looked beau- Charlie's golden hair, but the mother tiful, but who will carry a life-long bur- had never forgotten him. The old man den of grief, perhaps, because of that patted her cold hands-hands that had very reserve existing between herself labored so hard that they were seamed and some other lady friend, who saw and wrinkled and calloused with years of patient, sweet-eyed wife !' A strong sob from the beginning what the end might toil, and the wedding ring was worn to a be, and who by a little timely advice, mere thread of gold-and then he press quietly offered, might have changed the ed his thin lips to them and cried. whole course of that now shattered life, had encouraged and strengthened him in and kent a world of sorrow from the every toil of life. Why what a woman she had been ! What a worker ! What a hearts of that girl's parents. It has been aptly said, "Alas for the leader in Israel ! Always with the gift Parker, Betts and Frisbee, in an open knows I didn't mean it, and now it is rarity of Christian charity under the of prayer or service. They had stood at barouche, all within the month. But too late to make any amends. Why sun" I tremble for the girls who seem many a death-bed together-closed the didn't the children go too ? How can I to have no thoughts of the future be eyes of loved ones, and then sat down yond the mere giddy pleasures which with the Bible between them to read the His head drooped low in his quivering they anticipate from day to day. My promises. Now she was to cross the dark hands ; a low, spasuodic groan burst heart reaches toward them in sympathy, river alone. And it was strange and rad help baby along with his teeth, and little from his pale lips. An hour and a half and I would earnestly warn them not to to the old man, and the vellow-haired before he could go to Jenny; half an trust before they fully test their would- grand daughter left them, to her babble hour, then, before he could look upon be friends and lovers. Girls, look deep- of walks in the woods and gathering May ly as possible, 'I suppose you'll have to her dead face; for Cowdrey was an er than the outward show, the stylish flowers, and strolling with John : o Five dollars at least it will cost me, insignificant way-station some eight or "rig," or fine clothing which the gentle- petty household cares that she had man(?) sports. Look into his heart and always put down with a strong resolute

'If I could only live my life over again! see if truth and honor are there en- hand; of wedding festivals and death-

SUMMER EATING. gestions Concerning Economy in the

ment's notice. On cool mernings hot calles 'are ac-ceptable, and can be eaten with fruits or meats. Light and delicate griddlecakes Kitchen Decing the Hot Season. Ritches Bering the Hei Season. Food should be seasonable. As cloth-es are changed according to the weather variations, so should the could winner the weather and die be roughled. In many wisely ordered househelds, the aviten of ar-ranging summer foods after bew and ap-proved methods have been adopted, in-suring the saving of money, fire, time and labor, with the additional advantage of bayis, money and advantage value and habor, with the additional advantage of bayis, money and advantage value average value are value and the season adopted in provements upon the area bays, with the additional advantage value value average value of a provements and the season adopted in provements appon the area bays.

without proying a tax to the digestive Times. organs.

Science is hand-maiden to conveni Science is hand-maiden to conveni-ence, and there is actually no limit to the supply of canned, potted and pre-served food. All manuer of soups, fish, meats, fowl, sauces, puddings, and fruit are prepared, excellent in quality and at low cost, considering the fact that every atom of the "put off" article is eatable, and the extent to which the air-tight method of preparation is employed

The soups vary in character ; there are extracts for clear soup, powder's so rich and concentrated that a table anoonful or so will thicken and make tasteful a full quart of soup ; and then there are jars or bottles of juices with vegetables requiring only the builing water to make

The meats too, are convenient, for a summer one would sooner forego the the delights of a juicy roast than to heat or tor salads : the canned and potted meats and game, which should always be sept on hand to meet the unpleasant mergencies which often arise-a rain day or the arrival of an unexpected quest, when no one is at leisure to run to the groceryman or to order from the marketman.

The patient and obliging baker, whose daily task is to supply the rolls, bread, tea biscuit, and sometimes cake, saves a She great amount of annoyance. As pies at his season can be dispensed with, for the summer fruits, each in its season are vise substitutes for pastry, for fruit aids astead of retarding the assimilative processrs, and when ripe fruit cannot be procured, the canned, dried, and sugar ed fruits prove most acceptable, and when all prepared they really prove a anacea for many of the summer complaints which so much annoy child-

There are so many vegetables which end to lubricate the system and supply at the same time elements of sustenance. Tomatoes, sliced or cooked, are excellent, and everyone knows how delicious they are with the Mayonnaise accessory. Asparagus, too, covers the widest gr she heard the bridegroom's voice and of material demand. Like celery and onions, it is a good nervine and may le served on toast with drawn butter sauce or simply boiled tender in salted water, and eaten as salad with sauce of vinegar, salt, and nure oil.

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In despatch from respondent of the Daily as follows his experience "Midday, everything" seething in the sun that exposed to it ; everybod sitively bubbling with a happens to be in the she ter houks as if it would afraid to say how high

risen-in fact, the per so into ay eyes that I small figures. an Rock a the eye by their glare. mud-colored cloud sudd the horizen at the south. then growing larger and rapidly towards us, now i now nearer and nearer. and up in the air go sheds, while the palm bras nod like the plumes of a in a gale, or of the helmet a mad gallup. On, on, grimy, fast riding cloud. see twenty yards ahead landscape is suddenly a black shroud. It bu hovel. Away, away, away answed home letters. W them? 'Go; run after th quickly, buy, I am enve Over goes my only slobe My bothe of seven days' lime juice-it totters and last Daily News makes v and flies "far, far away." the spiders, and away be whom I encourage to run the scorpions, centipedes ants. In comes a flock of 1 headed bats, and tumble "e

put my head out of my v going to write 1-1 mean a in one of the four mud what is called by courtes was blinded as quickly as an of the cities of the plain was h the angel. My eyes were i with sand, every molecute a burning spark-every pa tillation. -Il wearied me to to my-washing stand ; I of old wooden cases on which fully balanced basin-an old with a classically shaped red

it. Finding it at length, eyes smarting with the fi put on a pair of huge greet glass ; these are the only k out the sand. Thus armed I into the moving of sand blast, like unto the breath h mace, scorebes my face, skin, stopping every pore. the heavens. The sun was ball of fire, floating 'all in a per sky ;' while along the h a lurid light, such as on ocean before a storm. In

trees, huts, and tents were i near one could just make ing lead-colorea Nile, la lows. A dense cloud, wh

all, seemed raining fire.

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of having most desirable, and healthful anmetimes yellow or spotted sods biscuit dishes to tempt and satisfy the appetite, of the old time South .- [Philadelphia A Cond Filter.

methods of table management.

regular French soups.

the delights of a juicy roast than to heat the range and the house, except on extra occasions, and most desirable substitutes and relieve yourself of all those distressare the lobsters and salmons to eat plain all about it. Sold by J Wilson Goderich

Bitters and make pure Blood. Are you troubled wha Salt Rheum Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores method of preparation is employed amazes one who has not kept pace with the ingenuities brought to bear upon methods of table management. It was never known to fail.

The mercury stood at 96 for several hours Tuesday afternoon. During the twenty-four hours ending at noon 180 eaths were reported ; were from diarrhœa ; 92 were of children unde five years, and four died of sunstroke.

> As well expect life without air, as health without pure blood. Cleanse the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

which they may be preparent a mo-

Seeing is believing. Read the testi

A despatch says the King of D homey, ith a large army, has massacred the habitants of the French unprotected villages. The king has also captured 1,000 French people, and he and his follower propose to eat them.



No other complaints are so insidions in their No other complaints are so insidious in their stack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of suffer-ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its affects in a forth years' fach well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after 1. ght without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERREY FEC-TORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a perma-nent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAINEROFMER."

freedom and natural vivacity of a 'Yes,' he answered softly, 'it is growing buoyant young life ; with no restraining dark.' 'Where are the calldren take ?' judiced friend of whom she might en- Poor, old man ! how could he anaw

other training than that which they re- the crown before the old father and

them half to live that it tight in his arms he clasped Jenny's little does us. I might have married Geor- work-basked, with its strips or unfinish. Now, friends, let us open our hearts the old man bending over her, cried giana Trotter once. I almost wish I ed hemming-all that was left to him of to "the girls," and help them if we can. pitifully, and the young grand-daughter had.

It was on Mrs. Smith's lips to utter : only speak to her just ouce, and ask her than censure, and wod will not hold us joy in her voice as she spake the names "So do I !' But she looked at the little forgiveness for a thousand things. But guiltless who have received abundantly of her children, one by one, as if she children and was silent.

'Yes,' went on Mr. Smith : 'I suppose you must go. Only, for pity's sake, hack driving hastily up to the door, the are in need of the sympathy and aid of They led the old man sobbing away. don't get into the habit of run-running reiterated jerk of the bell-wire roused Christian hearts -[Michigan Farmer. all the time. I needn't send up any- him once more into reluctant action.

thing from the butcher's, I suppose ? I 'John ! dear John !' shall dine down town, and there'll be 'Jenny, my wife !' enough left on the cold knuckle of yesterday's ham for you !'

Mars. Smith abstained from reminding turned from the regions of space and un- mock is an institution which has 'come her husband that he bad himself break- reality. fasted on the remains of the ham. She

only sighed and was silent. 'It's his way,' she thought. 'He ing, as she laid the baby down on a sofa, where she is safe from snakes and other 'It's his way,' she thought. 'He ing, as she laid the baby down on a sola, where she is safe from snakes and other rose, and a spray of cedar; she had means well enough. And I suppose all and took little Johnny lovingly on her things that crawl. Hammocks are cheve, loved cedar - she had loved to sing over men are so ! Only I wish he had kissed lap-'a few miles beyond Cowdrey. almost any one can afford one or two, I

ma good-by Woman nature all over! She could thank God, we escaped unhurt? Of own a tree, not even a sapling. But I

despised her. Smith. the latch and groped his way in the hall. pale face. He sat down in the bay-window and was his wife's workbasket on the table, flect, it might have been me.' her little rocking chair standing vacant beside it, while Johnny's forgotten rattle lay on the floor close by.

'It's deuced lonely !' muttered Mr. Smith, with something of a shiver. 'I yet time to live my life over again.' hope Jenny won't stay long."

And as he lighted his sigar and whiffed changed man. To Jenny it seemed a!. fortable position, I would shorten the mway, a guilty sense of his own shortmost like millenium ; but Mrs. Geor- head rope to about half the length of the comings came upon him. giana Trotter turned up her nose and rope at the foot of the hammock, and

'It must have been rather a stupid life said : for her here, poor little thing !' thought

'John Smith must be in his dotage, higher than the point at which the foothe. 'I might have come home early to keep her company a great many times, when I didn't. She had to sew a great clothes for that pale-faced wife of his, and sentler swing.' deal for the children. I wish I had John Smith always was a fool.'

bought her a sewing machine when she askod for one. Allison used to bring up fruit and flowers for his wife every evening. I wonder I never thought of it for

Jenny. And, new I come to reflect a perfect and instantaneous reinedy for Procure a rope four times in length each 

cide life questions.

the fair, departed presence. 'If I could All around us are objects of pity rather kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn now it is too late too late. And -' of his abundant mercies, if we blame or saw them with immortal eyes, and with

He stepped abruptly. The sound of a pass cold ly by the unfortunate ones who one glad smile put on immortality.

#### Making a Hammock.

A pretty girl in a white dress in a He stood, pale and studified, staring hammock under the trees is a charming while waiting for the Sabbath bell. at her as if she were actually a ghost re- addition to a rural landscape. The ham-

to stay.' The children like to play in it, 'There has been a terrible railroad and the tired 'head feminine' is not neck, and the folds of white tulle, only accident !' said Jenny, her voice falter- averse to a siests in the out-door air now the brooch with his miniature was wanting, and in its place was a white

Three or four people were killel, but could buy a dozen, but woe is me, I don't her work :--"Oh, may I in His courts be seen Like a young cedar, fresh and green." do without her dinner contentedly, eat- course, I took the first train back that I don't mind telling my neighbors how to But what a strange transformation was ing a crust of bread in the stead, but her could, for I knew you would hear of it make one if money is scarce, especially there ! The wrinkles were gone. The heart yearned hungrily for the omitted and be uneasy. And only think, dear, when I can clip the information from an traces of age, and pain, and weariness heart yearned hungrig for the online and be uneasy. And only think, dear, when I can cho the information from an traces of age, and pain, and wearness exchange. A Kansas lady says: Poor Mrs. John Smith ! How the strong-minded of her sex would have pitted and was the same as mine — 'Mrs. John' when I can cho the information from an traces of age, and pain, and wearness exchange. A Kansas lady says: 'I took two pieces of pretty striped awning cloth, two yards long, a yard or amile was laid on the pale lips. The old

a little more in width, laid them together min was awed by the likeness to the No light ! no fire ! it was dreary He pointed one trembling finger to the and bound them strongly all round with bride of his youth. He kissed the unenough, on that chill August evening, as telegram, which lay open on the table, teavy worsted braid. To each end I responsive lips, and said softly :--Mr. Smith screwed his night-key into Mrs. Smith read it with dilated eyes and sewed eight or nine brass rings as secure- 'You've found heaven first, Janet; but 1/ as possible ; to each of these rings I you'll come for me soon. It's our first 'Oh ! my love, what a fright you have attached a strong cord. The ends of parting in over seventy years; but it stared about the vacant room. There had is the exclaimed. 'And only to re- these cords were brought together in an won't be for long-it won't be for long.' iron ring. So my hammock consisted of And it was not. The winter snows have 'But it is not. Oh ! thank heaven, two thicknesses of awning cloth, attached n.t fallen, and to day would have been my own darling wife, it is not ! gasped by rings and cords to two rather large their diamond wedding. We had plannthe husband, holding his recoverel iron rings. It only remained to fasten a el much for it, and I wonder-I won treasure close to his heart. 'And I have rops to each iron ring and tie each rope dsr-but no ! Where they are there is to a tree or hook in a verandah post. neither marriage, nor giving in mar-And from that hour John Smith was a To swing the haumock in the most com- riage.

An Invisible Foe.

Few persons understand the capacities of the cucumbers, which are usually pickled, served raw or grated, and mixed and when he saw her again the sun was with vinegar for sauce. The larger shining, the air was jubilant with the apecimens can be sliced lengthwise, seasongs of birds, and she lay asleep on the soned with salt and pepper, rolled in couch under the north window where he flour, and fried to a dainty brown in lard had seen her so often lie down to rest, or butter, forming an acceptable breakfast or tea dish, with a meaty taste add And she wore the same best black silk ed to a flavor of the verstable and the string of gold beads about her

As little force and fire as possible should be called into service in preparing summer foods. The cereal element predominates in the constitution of the modern diet. Corn. oats, and wheat. in ome form, are found upon every breakfast-table, and are praised for their muscle-building properties.

The Scotch and Irish oat meals are un doubtedly superior to the domestic, but the American method of furnishing. it steamed or partly cooked saves time and trouble. Every mill has of course its own way of grinding its grits and samp and different meals, but all agree con. cerning the best and simplest way of serving them-have the grains well done. eat with a measure of milk and sugar, if

desirable, when cold, and with butter r cream and sugar when hot. Sash, Doors & Blinds Milk is not only an accessory, but is a splendid substitute for heavier articles of diet, for it is nourishing to a high degree. Tea and coffee have each their

Lumber, Lath. Shingles niche in the archives of table furnishing, and builder's material of every description. and one must not lose sight of the fact SCHOOL FURNITURE A"SPECIALTY that warm drinks neutralize the effects Al Orders promptly attended to. of cold food for the system ; but milk in Goderich Aug. 2, 1883. sickness and in health has a character and qualities peculiarly to its own. GODERICH BOILER WORKS

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its healing virtues can hardly be over-estimated. It has saved many a doctor's bill. Galvanized iron pails for drinking water should not be used. The zinc coating is readily acted upon by water, forming a poisonous oxide of zinc. a lund light, such as one sees on the ocean before a storm. In the distance treas bata and tents were invisible that trees, huts, and tents were invisible; but near one could just make out the wind-well and strong in a few days. ing lead-colorea Nile, lashed into bil-It is the unqualified result of my lows. A dense cloud, which enveloped nce with the sick, that second on! all, seemed raining fire. The atmost to their need of fresh air is their need of all, seemed raining inc. The atmost phere as if seething, boiling, sputtering. Ang now waltzing, whirling along the that it is not only light but direct sunlight Ang now waitzing, whiring along the banks come the 'devils' (shaytana), as the Arabs call them, the sandapouts-aerial giants-each indulging in a pas seed, their huge fantastic figures rearing heads from earth to heaven. And these guts of sand penetrate everywhere, into cleftz and fissures of stones, eating into In a severe case a second dose may be and sapping their foundations, and act. requisite, which is said to never fail. ing with immense mechanical strength, will prevent an attack of nervous head lifting and rolling rock over rock. ache. If the subjects of such headaches There is a weird and ghastly dance all round, in a dull and lurid glare. Now I am enveloped in a heaving mountain of sand; the sir is stiffing, my mouth is parched, speech is impossible without wetting the lips, the tongue is swollen. The new German mode of treating I never before properly understood 'the pneumonia, consisting of six grains of iodide of potassium every two hours, and darkness of the Egyptian plague, which the application of an ice bag over the seat of the leasion, is one of the leading topics just now in medical circles-in 'could be felt.' Half an hour-the sand tornado has swept by. I can hear the which, by the way, that disease has earned the appellation of the brainrush of scared horses, mules, donkeys, and cattle as they rush madly by, having broken loose ; the tremendous gut-

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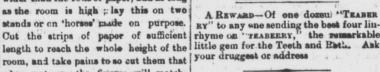
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stands or on 'horses' made on purpose. room, and take pains to so cut them that your druggest or address when put or, the figures will match. Place a dozen' strips more or less, with

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of gruel, stir it into a gullon of boiling mater, and keep over the fire, stirring it constantly until it becomes semi-trans-parent, thick and glutinous : the more it is cooked the better, providing it is not allowed to burn. To prevent all un-plessant smells and to keep all insects away add to the paste a half tensponful of erbodic acid to the gallon. When of carbolic acid to the gallos. When by Geo. Raynas, sole agent for Gode-



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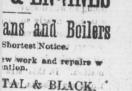
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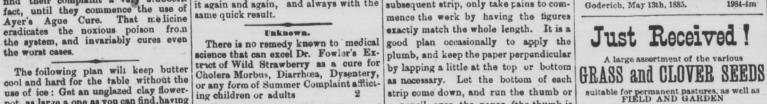
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get the first strip perpendicular. This will make it much easier to hang the paper, so as to have figures match. Take the prepared strip by the upper corners, and carry it to the wall and apply the workers-enemy, so deadly have been its ravages among professional men. top to the wall so as to have the strip hang plumb ; after having firmly attach-A mother, whose infant was troubled ed the upper one fourth of the strip,

the gale. All nature groans. Half an hour-the Gongola carnival of the wild elements of the Soudan' is over." it closely over the baby's head so as to cover both ears and eyes. The effect was wonderful. There was a brief by using a new scrubbing brush or a

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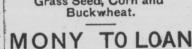


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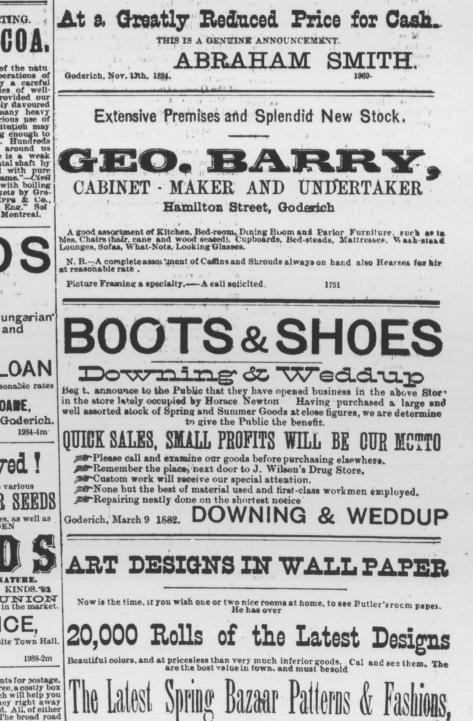


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TOWN TOPICS.

Chas. Seager, barrister, and family with Ming Macara and some other friends with Miss Macara and some other friends are camping out at the Falls Reserve. Mrs. Salta, we glad to learn, can now recline in an invalid's chair, after being confined to ber had for several weeks. Mrs. McDougall, of Wallaceburg, who had been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Elma, returned to her home on Saturday last.

For all kinds of photographic work Geerge Stewart, corner of Hamilton street and the Stumart, can be depended upon. For cheap stationery, enrelopes, and books of all kinds, go to Mrs. H. Cooke's. School books and periodicale are a specialty. Orders monapily and carefully attended to. Light summer suits are just the thing for this kind of washer. If you wast a next tidy, well made set of raiment, call at F. & A. Pridham's. They'l fill the bill. Some people gramble at the sunny weather, others gramble at cloudy akies, but R. Sal-lows, the photographer, doern grun ble at all He takes good pictures in sunshine or shade. A njecip painted house inside and outside

A nicely painted house inside and sutsid-is one of the handsomest things that can be seen. E. R. Watson, the decorative artist makes a specialty of inside house painting

and ornamentation. New worsted coatings 'in all shades, new fight tweeds and serges, new Scotch and Eng-ish tweeds, new patterns in trouserings, new and nobby gents' furnishings. See our July ashion plate. B. MacConwac, at A. P. Mc-

Col. Ross was in town this week. Gooseberries are plentiful this season. Alar Kinkhride has retarned to town

Miss Tilley returned to Galt this week. Mr. Stark has returned from his trip Jalt.

Thomas Graham left for Chicago this Considerable grading has been on the roadway at the corner of North St. and the Square during the past week. James Watson, jr., left for Galt last

week. The town band are rapidly improving A. Campaigne has returned to his

Joseph Kidd, of Dublin was in town this week Miss Aggie Nairn of Detroit is visiting

Alfred Salts, of Stratford, spent Sun----day in town

Years. A service of song will be held in North St. Methedist church sext Sunday even-ing. We may look for some choice Mrs. Fairburn, has returned to her home at Exeter. ing.

Miss Lucy Whitely has been visiting friends at Clinton. Mrs. Peter Fox has been very ill for Mrs. Edward Doyle and children o Saginaw, are the guests of their relatives here Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle, Church the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crassweller are street. visiting at St. Marys. James Doyle, expressman, took pleasure trip to Saginaw on Thursday of last week, and returned on Sunday even-Miss Mary Savage has returned to her

home at Buffalo Miss Aggie Dixon is spending her ing last. Jas. Nisbet, late of Stratford, has vacation at her home.

taken up his residence in our town. Mr. Nisbet is foreman of G. N. Davis' The Misses Sharman have returned from their pleasure trip. tin shop. The guests at the Print Farm have

Mrs. Middleton, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. R. Donogh the pleasure of hearing Divine service at the Leeburn Presbyterian church every Miss Maggie Wilkinson has returned

James Havile, of Galt, was the guest of Charles Nairo this week.

from her trip to Chicago.

by the gentlemen of the house this sea-son to great extent. Business must be Great improvements have been made at the Point Farm this sason. taking a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridley have been visit ing their friends east of Toronto. John Belcher was the guest this we

of his brother, E. Belcher, baker. Mrs. McMullen is very much better this week, of her rheumatic attack.

Mrs. Gavin Struthers has quite recov ered from her recent severe ill Mrs. Capt. Dancy and her daughter

Miss Mary Ferguson, who has been the guest of Miss Strachan for some Miss Kate, are visiting at Kincardine. William Rhynas is now joint proprie-tor with F. Smeath in the planing mill.

Mrs. Scott, of Part Hope, and child-ren are the guesta of Mr. William Lee. E. D. Carey, barrister, of Winnipeg, has been paying our town his annual

for Saginaw City. Rev. T. M. Campbell delivered in his Mrs. Alex. Saunders and infant have returned from a visit to Mrs. Oliver, of Galty. Mr. Chas. Wood and Mr. Will Fer-her sister Mrs. Cairus, of Forest, is the guest of her sister Mrs. McBride, of the Albion hotel. Mrs. Baird, of Kincardine, has been the guest of Mrs. W. Watson the past

ow improving.

Sabbath.

Berry-picking has been indulged in

The brick addition to the residence of

P. Adamson, our County Clerk, now completed, greatly improves that gentle-

man's property. Mrs. Spence, corner Wolfe and Vic

toris streets, we are sorry to learn has been quite ill the past week, but she is

Mrs. P. McFaw, of Kindardine, and infant, were the guests, last week, of Mrs. Capt. France, Roughts street. Mrs. Capt. France, Roughts street. In a its civic holiday, and arrange-ments are being made to give excursions to Toronto and Port Studley on that Rev. Father Watters, left this (Friday) THE LOSS OF THE QUEBEC. orning for Gasonna Miss Wright, of London, is the guest of Rev. Father Watters.

infant, were the gratis, last week, of Mrs. Capt. These, House to street. The Guderien Couple tand with Rev. G. F. Salton drove to Chuton on Tues-day to meet the Clinton Grapel band. day. The Toronto excursion on the 7th will also extend up the line to Goderich. Miss Susan Fish, formerly organist in

Knox church, was united in marriage on June 25th te Rev. F. B. Stacey, of London. If the editorial alipper wasn't so large we would well, naboklish. We wish the young couple every kind of

cordance with the prayer of a num-erosaly signed petition. An excursion to Port Huron will be one of the at-tractions that day. Wm. Knight, the West st barbar, now

returned to her home on Saturday iast. Mr. Hyslop, of the Goderich marble works, has gone to Kincardine to cut the stone for the arches of the new bridge. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnel left for Port Albertand Kincardine on Thursday last, previous to their return to Guelph. rejoices in one of the handsomest com-bination ceilings in town. The ceiling adds considerably to the appearance of the shaving parlor, and is the handiwork of E. R. Watson the painter, who makes a specialty of this line of trade. Mr. McBrine, Waterloo street, has been laid up for some time from an ac-cident received some time ago, by a fall. The Misses Lottie and Mamie Gen-

H. L. Strang, principal of the high

R. Radeliffe, for many years in the customs office of this town, has been superannuated after a service of thirty

at Bingham's Grove. The rain came, contrary to usual custom, and let down copiously twice during the hours of en-joyment. However the attendance was large, for some went before the rain and some between the showers, and par-ents and children all seemed happy to-gether. The affair was a real success.

We omitted in our last issue that two more of our High school boys had been doing credit to themselves and their school by their success at the exam-inations for which they had been prepar-ing. We refer to Dudley Holmes and Morton Robertson, the former of whom

gents. Godey's Lady's Book for August is a de

Godey's Lady's Book for August is a de-lightful number, hasdsomer is appear-ance, and more generally satisfactory than any of its predecessors. Every month seems to mark a stride in the progress of this popular magazine. The present issue opens with a beautiful chiaro-oscuro cut of "My Pets," a fine trudy of animal his as contrasted with study of animal life as contrasted with graceful girlhood, and grouped against a struck. had atopped the vessel for some minutes before, and she had been slowed down for fully half an hour. The smoke strong back ground, of nature. The illustrations this month are capital. A from a smudge was certainly the cause of the accident. for at the time of passing Misson SCHOOL PICNIC. — A very suc-cessful picnic was held on Wednesday afternoon on the "flats," under the suppices of the Mission schoel held at the Gaelic church. There were over isixty children at the picnic and a number of visitors. Swings and sailing were in-dulged in, and liberal refreshments were series of letters describing the trials of the lighthouse, and immediately before striking, father could hardly see a foot ahend. so dense was the smoke. After striking, the boat did not seem to feel it

much. It was not until the next day, after a perfect gale of wind commenced to blow, that the hull started pounding, and which had the effect of swinging her off the reef, then it took almost fifteen minutes for her to settle down. was presented with an address by the

passengers." Scott Act Association Meeting Latest Arrivals at the Parat Farm.

The following are among the latest arrivals at the Point Farm : Stratford-S. S. Heywood and, wife, Miss Ethel Heywood, Miss Hattie Hey-wood, Master Harry Heywood, Miss Susie Pennington. London-Mayor Becher, J. F. Hell-

muth. Turonto-The Misses Kirkpatrick. Bay Oity, Mich. --Mrs G. H. Young, Miss Mamie Young, Mrs. Vance and maid, Mise Vance, W. W. Williams, L. L. Hotchkiss.

Lines respectfully inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence on the death of their little daughter Grace.

of their little daughter Grace. Lift up your hearts to the Most High. To your cilve branch, beyond the eky, To the decree, "all men must die" Must ye fond parents bow. For now ye know, your chain of love, Has one pure link in boaven above. A link.-your graciest treasure trove, Your angel Gracie now.

For thee, her angel voice will ring And to your hearts Ged's grace will bring That with her now God's praise you'll sing Until you meet above. Weep not. Couraget her pain is e'er. Safe anchord on the heavenly short Safe anchord on the heavenly short With the Father of Love, ELouse A. SkinnerNos, Goderich, Ont., Canada. 1st March 1885.

By circular from W. R. Climie, of men here for Captain Symes, one of the most popular officers on the lake.

Bowmanville, secretary, it is learned that the program for the Canadian Press As-

most popular officers on the lake. AN EYE-WITNESS' STATEMENT. We left the Sault between 6 and 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and pro-ceeded througt Bear Lake, and as we neared the entrance to Wilson's Channel, or Devil's Gap, the vessel was slowed up for fully twenty minutes before she struck. Immediately shead, and some distance out from the lighthome, as smudge was burning, which seemed to climz to the water, and just before strik-ing, the smoke thoroughly enveleped the vessel. Very little panic was caused, the bost grazing gently on to the regin ways. The pext day the Ontario ran up The boast granting gently on to the reet, running almost up to the forward gang-ways. The pext day the Ontario ran up alongside and t-ok off five car-loads of freight, when a very stiff breeze com-menced to swing the vessel round, cau-ing her to labor very hard. The wind not abating, the constant pounding had the effect of filing the aull partly with water, and as the shades of evening were closing in, the doomed vessel swung clear of the rocks and went down stern first, in six fathoms of water, or 120 feet. Captain Symes was the last to leave her, and when he did only two or three feet of the pilot house was to be seen. The passengers and crew of the steamer speak in the highest terms of the commander, and an address was pre-sented him yesterday at the Sautt. CAPTAIN SYME4' SON INTERVIEWEED.

Dentistry. "Father," he said, "at the time we

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By order in council 22nd of September, 1885 ed that persons holding vincial certificates would for appointment as assis high schools. This order from year to year, but b tion it is now confirmed. however, that any teach 11th day of July, 1885, an assistant in a high sch institute, shall be deeme

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of visitors. Swings and sailing were in-dulged in, and liberal refreshments were provided. The school has only been established some three months, but introduces a series of projected articles on the useful and ornamental occupations "Phillipa's Pocket-money" on Sunday last. Mr. Wilson Elliott and Miss Clara Elliott, accompanied by their cousin Miss Annie Elliott, left on Thursday

PUBLIC HOLIDAY. - Thursday. Aug-ust 13th has been declared a public holi-day by the Mayor of Goderich in ac-

tles, of Kincardine, have been spending the week with their aunt, Mr. W. Wat-

school, accompanied by his wife and family, left on Thursday on a visit to

in their playing, and are not niggardly in favoring the public with choice selec-

passed the junior matriculation examin-ation at Toronto University and the lat.

ter the preliminary examination for Provincial Land Surveyors. ROBBED.—Rev. G. B. Taylor, lately of Bayfield, was robbed while, travelling on an Erie train at four o'clock on Wed

nesday morning last, between Buffalo and Morrowsburg, of a gold watch and \$135 n cash. The whole affair is a mystery, as no one was with him. So far as we can learn no clue has been obtained to the massing property. As the gentleman was on his way to the old country the oss may cause him some inconvenience. MISSON SCHOOL PICNIC.—A very suc-

time, returned to her home at Detroit

ed. At a sailing race held at Club Island, of women. "Phillipa's Pocket-money" will furnish some valuable suggestions Rev. T. M. Campbell delivered in his sermon on Sunday evening last, an affecting tribute to the memory of the late General Grant. At a sailing race held at Ordo Island, will furman some valuable valuable of the Georgian Bay, on July 15th, between Goderich, Southampton, and Colling-wood fishermen, the Collingwood boats will furman some valuable valuable of the parlor drama, called "He is an English-or its more that a some valuable of the parlor drama, called "He is an English-or its more that a some valuable of the parlor drama, called "He is an English-or its more that a some valuable of the parlor drama, called "He is an English-or its more that a some valuable of the some valuable of th

Last week George, son of Jas. Kelly, Brussels, had the end out off one of the The Port Arthur Herald of Saturday Brussels, had the fingers of his left hand while working around a machine in Ament's factory. "News was received last night that the

cription of an Eye-Witness

In Twenty Fathoms of Water.

"News was received last night that the steamer Quebec was lost, and quite a ripple of excitenent, was the conse-quence, but it soon abated when the tacts became known. Mr. James Beatty, the manager of the line, is in town at present, and he received the following despatch: The Quebec struck a rock in Wilson's channel, Wedn-sday night, going down the Sault river, and sank in twenty fathoms. Passengers and crew around a machine in Ament's fattory. MORE TELEVISORE, FACILITIES.—The Bell Company is still pushing on with its naw lives at the rate of about thirty miles a day, and has completed within the last few days the line from Trenton to Picton, taking in also Bloomfield, Wellington, and the Lake Shore Hotel at West Point. Welland has been connected with Theored and St Wellington, and the Lake Shore Hotel at West Point. Welland has been connected with Thoroid and St. Catharines, and the line is now being rapidly finished to Hamilton. Buffalo, Port Colborne, Niagars Falls, and other connections in that neighborhood will also be complete in a few weeks; Montreal will be in communication with Kingging and all towns on the weight twenty fathoms. Passengers and crew all safe.' The Quebec was built about eleven years ago, we believe, near Chat-ham, Ont., but was registered at Sarnia. She has always been considered a first-class vessel, pulling through some of the most furious storms on Lake Superior;

one in particular while under the com-mand of Captain Anderson, now of the C. P. R. steamer Alberta., The above a specialty of this line of trade. John Elliott, lata High School teacher at Caledonia, has been spending a few days in town with his brother George Elliott. He will attend the University at Toronto, which opens in October, to named officer was her first commander. Captain Moore, now of the Algoma, was afterwards in charge of the Quebec. Her present commander, Captain J. B. Symes, is as old lakeman, having had over twenty years' experience on Lake Superior. A great deal of sympathy has been already expressed by steamboat

Elliott. He will attend the University at Toronto, which opens in October, to win the honor of B. A., During his college term his wife and family will re-man at Holyrood. We are in receipt of the initial copy of the Silent Nation, a neatly gotten up little paper devoted to the interests of deaf mutes. It is published by Norman V. Lewis, a deat-mute alongside of whom we worked years ago on the old Toronto Telegraph. We hope to see Mr. Lewis' venture turn out a financial supposed. success. The North St. Methodist S. S. 'eld their annual picnic last Friday afternoon at Bingham's Grove. The rain came, contrary to usual custom, and lat draw. best style. This number is, in every re-spect, the best which has yet been issued, and is worthy of being sent away to spect, the best which has yet been issued, and is worthy of being sent away to friends all over the world, as a repre-sentation of the receptions tendered our returning herces. We understand there has been already an enormous demand for this issue, and the publishers have had great difficulty in filling orders. Certainly everybody who appreciates the work done by our brave volunteers should have a copy. The publishers will mail copies pust paid to any address on receipt of the price 15cts., or it can be obtained from all newsdealers. The Toronto News Co., are the wholesale agents.

Miss Jennie Kerr has been rusticating at the farm of John Hunter the past two weeks.

The Goderich Encampment I.O.O.F. went to Clinton on the noon train Thurs-

Miss O'Brien, of Woodstock, has been the guest of her uncle, David Fisher, the past week.

See Noble & Wagner's land advt. erner. Good inducements offered to intending purchasers.

Miss Georgia Martin' is preparing to cessation of the rebellion in the Northattend the Hamilton, Ladies' College at its opening. teers.

The regular meeting of the public rcheol board will be held on Monday at the inauguration of Stratford last evening noxt. Miss Wynn, East st, has again re-

handle. turned to Goderich, after an absence of some months.

ley from Saginaw arrived in our harbor at C. F. Crassweller has been offered the head mastership of Oshawa and Elora last. A pretty sight, in the beautiful moonlight

Mrs. Jeseph Logan, of Stratford, is

block has been converted into a travel- beautiful "Ave Maria."

at the Sault, after a pleasant visit to her daughter Mrs. Elms.

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been visiting in town, lefs for their home at Rochester, Monday last.

daughter were the guests this week of very neatly getten up, at 10c. a book, away, and the "left behind" passengers equipment of the largest salt works in own son and daughter will live with him, Mrs. Tighe, sister of Mrs. Judge. Call at THE SIGNAL office and see them. Mrs. Tighe, sister of Mrs. Judge.

sto in the hands of the many store is well that the well that the store is the stor trip per steamer Saginaw Valley are visiting their friends in town. The Winnipeg Manitoban of July 22d In this day, when so many old publi-

Paymaster Jordan, of the 33rd has the following of a lady singer. form- cations are verging toward decrepitude (Huron) Batt., went to Toronto last Has be folderich: —The duet between and dotage, it is a pleasure to hnd one Miss Read and Mrs. Hicks, first and that defies the march of time, and still week to be present at the home coming of the Queen's Own and Grenadiers.

second soprano, was excellent, both preserves its pristine vigor and freshness Mrs. Capt. A. Sheppard and children, and Miss Maud Sheppard, South st., have ladies having evidently devoted much while the years roll on. That all may be study to the work. Mrs. Hicks, whose convinced of its merits, the Publisher been enjoying a trip on the lakes with Capt. Sheppard on his steamer the Northability as a vocalist is so well known and offers to send the book for the remain-appreciated amongst us, never sang bet-der of the year for 75 cents.

ter, and in the cavatina "Fac ut Portem" simply excelled herself and was enthusi-Next Sunday will be a day of thanks. astically called upon to repeat the air, place called Stapleton, east of Clinton, giving in the diocese of Huron, for the

west and the safe return of our volun-KNOX CHURCH S. S. PICNIC. - The pic-

nic under the auspices of Knox church was held on the flats down by the river called the International Salt Works, on Tuesday last and was well attended. which soars so far ahead in capacity for week. He says the residents of the

was participated in by the youngsters, vessel, that nothing but the grossest Baby City did the business up to the was participated in by the youngsters, vessel, that nothing but the grossest and everything went off well until be-The steamers Ocento, and Saginaw Valtween six and seven o'clock when a shipping of the Stapleton salt well equal

Mr. J. W. Maratette, of St. Mary's were enlivened by strains from the town cars a day. Why, the International mathematical shipped 10,500 bbls. in one day (much bhoir, Hamilton, kindly assisted at St. er. A tug of war was one of the features less than a month) on the steam barge Mrs. Jeseph Logan, of Stratton, i. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Kirkbride. The old liquor store in the Albion The old liquor store in the Albion Erin and her two consorts Maggie and Fortune, and is today capable of manu-

SATCHEL FOUND .- Last week an ad- facturing with its four large blocks 1000 Index has been control of the prometing with the four large blocks about the standard of the premier appeared in THE SIGNAL, bls. a day. It is truly the "Premier atting that a small black satchel be-and is prepared to give bargains in everything from an anchor to a needle. Albert, had been lost, and asking to Dublin-the largest single block in the standard of the or Bates and Atkins. Mrs. Tilley has returned to her home t the Sault, after a pleasant visit to for daughter Mrs. Elms. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnel of Juelph, were the guests this week of

temporary charge of St. Peter's in the meantime. SUNDAY SERVICE —On Sunday next, August 2nd., the Rev. Philip Tocque, A.

meeting was a very active one notwithstanding. The names of Charles Seager, John

Beattie, Stephen Yates and James Scott were severally mentioned and discussed as eligible for such nomination, and resolutions were moved proposing them, however the meeting eventually referred the matter to the executive committee. Joseph Williams, of Goderich, moved

CAPTAIN SYMES' SON INTERVIEWEED.

Father

that the meeting refer the appointment ABOUT SALT .- We notice in the Clinof police magistrate to the county coun ton New Era of last week that a little cil, but this motion did not carry.

THE WORLD CVER. claims to be the monarch works in the salt line, but we would like to call atten-

As Mirrored in the Columns of our Outside Contemporaries.

A huge demonstration, under the supervision of Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, is to be held in Hyde Park. London, in a week or so, in order thunder storm came up and damped the prounds for a few minutes. During the progress of the picnic the proceedings 8,800 bbls. in June, which is about 4 were enlivened by strains from the town cars a day. Why, the International has Capt. George T. Sinclair, formerly of to force parliament to amend the criminal

Capt. George T. Sinclair, formerly of the Confederate navy, a resident of Halifax for the last twenty years, is dead, aged 69. He was the Contederate agent at Paris and London for negotiat

ing financial matters and securing the building of ships. The Boston Transcript tells the story

of a husband in that city who cured his wife of extrvagance by bringing home in silver the \$1,500 she wanted bringing

at Rochester, Monday lat. Mr. and Mrs. Walson, (ne: Miss Mary Aldsworth) have returned from their wedding trip to St. Pauls. Grand march at the Palace rink to-hight. The band will be in 'attendance. Admission, 20 and 25 cents. STILL AHEAD. — With his usual bigness C. Crabb owns the largest e egy get-messures 7% inches by 6j unches. Mrs. Judge, of Windsor, and her Aanohter were the guests this week of Went of the sevent of the sevent

72, Goderich, Ont NURSE GIRL WANTED. \_\_\_\_\_\_ OG-4t Nurse GIRL WANTED. \_\_\_\_\_ To spend Port Arthur and return will be paid. Apply at once to MRS. A. s. MoGREGOR, at CAPT. DANCEY'S, East street. 2004 HORTHAND.-ISAAC PITMAN'S

D PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular sys-tem taught. Instruction books for sale at THE SIGNAL Office, Every boy and girl should learn shorthand. 2004 DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The public is hereby notified that the firm of J. D. Luttrell & Co. Clgar Manufacturers. carrying on business at Goderich, has this day been dissolved by effluxion of time. The busi-ness will be carried on by J. D. Luttrell, Dated at Goderich this 30th day of June 1885, J. D. LUTTRELL. 2001-4t D. C. STRACHAN.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent.

ANDREW AULD. ADAM D, HOOVER. JOHN HOUGH, witness. East Wawanosh, July 2nd, 1885. 2003-6t.

DIANO TUNING. E. I. BROWN respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to Tune and Repair Planos. Orders left at Mrs. Cooke's or Mr. Imric's Book Store will be promptly attended to. All work warranted first-class. 1985-4m

EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER L and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required. 1977-19

For Sale or to Let.

TO RENT OR SELL-AFTER THE I ist of September-That fine brick house on the corner of Eigin and Stanley streets. It contains eleven rooms, pantry, cellar, stable and driving house. Foi further particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE CATTLE, second door, 1005-tt

ONE FARM OF 300 ACRES-200

"Janefield," containing 1304 acres, 5 & 6th Con. Township of Goderich. If desired a mortgage will be taken over the proyerty for a portion of the purchase-money, at a moder-ate rate, of interest, and for a considerable length of time. Apply to JOHN KNOX, auc-tioneer, Goderich. Ont. 2009-41.

TARM FOR SALE. -THE WASH-INGTON HOMESTEAD, situated on lot No. 25. 3rd con., Township of West Wawa-nosh, containing 200 acres. There is frame dwelling house, new, large and roomy, ex-tensive outbuildings, and an orchard. The f-rm is well situated for raising stock. Terms easy. For particulars, apply to the pro-prietor, JOHN WASHINGTON, Auburn Post Office. 1997-41

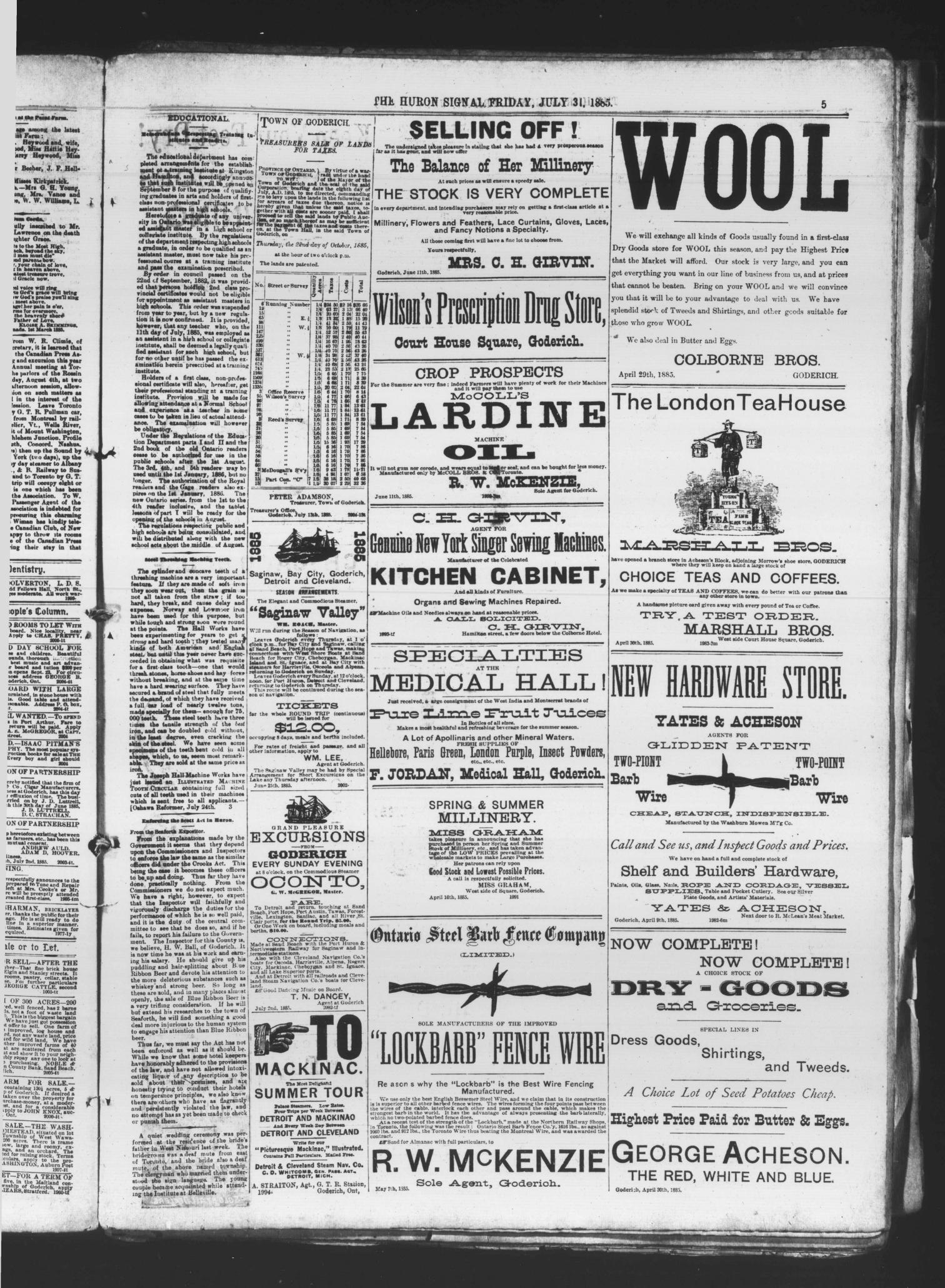
H years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-17

or punish them. A quiet wedding formed at the reside father in West Nissou bridegroona was a dea of Toronto, and the mute, of the above The clergyman who m

stood the sign lang couple became acquait ing the Institute at Be Antonio Starter

Ar. and Mrs. John McConnel of Guelph, were the guests this week of Mrs. Robertson, East st. Mrs. Marlton, Stanley st., and her two isit frierds at Haysville. Fred Bond, an old Goderich boy, after visiting friends in town, returned to his stands i a perfect wisiting friends in town, returned to his stands i a perfect more stands i a perfect guest shall be assented out to make it a perfect more stands i a perfect more stands i a perfect. Mrs. S. Carter and children, who have seen stands i a perfect more stands i a perfect more

for a shawl. The big pile of money so astonished her that she dared not spend



## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1885

### The Poet's Corner. Granule.

The snawy bordered mutch, sae orimp, the hair beneath sas grey ; The deeply-wrinkled toil-worn face that and

as smooth as day. The well-worn Bible, leat

aye near at hand, The silent oracle that preached o' that seeludel land. Tho thackit ho

window where In su

ummer time the honeysuckle clustered thick an' fair.

some row, I ran to her while she wad clap an' stroke my r m pour shoeing.

curly pow, Forbiddin' me to fecht wi' lads, or

Sae sage an' gran' a counsellor when solemnly

The Bible frac the corner, whisperin' "Laddie

aye explore It's wonderous depths; ye'll find a balm when

nie's far awa.'

"Twas ave the same auld grannie's heart, was saft an' kindly tae, The glaikit weans that rantingly rejoiced by

her to play; An' when the Sabbath bells were

solemnly an' gran'. Auld grannie stapit to the kirk wi' specs an where the weeds could not be got at.

book in han'. I see her yet gae toddlin' by, wi' silken gown

an' plaid. Tho' bent an' wrinkled sadly noo, yet stiff

plain an' honest a', Fear God. respect your followmen, when I am

far awa'.

ered brain, Auld grannie's far beyond us noo, yet still I

like to sit And ponder ower her funny ways, methinks I

hear her fit. Gae stappin' by ; sic fallacies are no for

For graphies livin' in a lan', frae this, far far.

Corsets or Skirt Supporters.

I don't know but I am preparing myself for a hot bath in introducing this question, especially as I mean to boldly avow my preference for the much abused corset. When "cranks" are in danger of losing their chance to keep themselves prominently before the public and news. paper reporters are out of items, there is the ever ready topic of woman's dress at hand, and they "pitch into it" with all the zeal of people whe know nothing practically of what they are talking about. Corsets or suspenders? in other words, will you bear the weight of your clothing suspended from your wait or prominently before the public and newsclothing suspended from your waist or your shoulders? Let me give a hit of my personal experience. Until about six never wore corsets. Preyears ago

Kerosene oil will soften old and boots and shoes and leather of an that has become hard from retting They become very pliable. Few farmers will reacher plieve a well cared for piece of the bolieve produce more bushes of from the will odace more bi aind of grain. Yet au

Farm and Gard

Crops of strawberrie bushels or more have been grown, pushels or more have often been grown, and this is much larger than average yields of potatoes. vields of potatoes.

There are too many poor blacksmiths But a are obtanced; the hoosie's game, the gairden's no' ava mainly responsible for the unsound and

The tidy, sweet, an'shady neuk, sin' grannie went awa'. Ah' well I min' when, laddie-like, l landed in some row.

When corn is in checks with straight Forbiddin' me to fecht wi' lads, or sclima neighbour's dyke, Or, "Fegs, I'l tell your daddie, a', an' that ye winna like." See see a store and requestlor when solemnly the usual way, but the teeth will cut closer to the hill, and destroy weeds that would not otherwise be reached.

Anyone who follows the cultivatar all for tune's fick ba' day will quickly be impressed with the and firm, and very much nicer than if necessity for finely tilled soil, free from the fruit is preserved when ripe. stones, if weeds are to be destroyed. Whenever the cu'tivator-tooth hits a fast

stone, if the tooth is not broken off a gap is at least made where weeds thrive undisturbed. Often a patch of thistles or other weeds will be entirely destroyed, excepting about some rock or stump

Manner of Applying Manure.

To my mind it appears that the kind withal an staid: Nae fashions troublen her auld heid—"Be of ploughing has a good deal to do with it. If I turn manure under a flat furrow and cover it wholly with five, six or seven inches of soil, it is buried where the roots of the plants cannot reach it until The years are whirlin' by me, yet they canna blaw oot clean blaw oot clean blaw oot clean blaw oot clean before The mem'ry o'my grannie's hoose an grannie's they can reach this food, just as a man kindly e'en; I'see her sittin' by the fire, I hear her tales again, the bread dies for want of bread. But again, An' fine I see mysel' staun by wi'deep bewild- if I plough the manure in with lap furrows and so have alternate slices lying on edge of manure and soil and then run the harrow through it, it is evident the soil and manure are mingled quite intim ately as deep as the land is ploughed;

and their cannot possibly be a better way of doing the work than this for the growing young crop, which has food everywhere for its roots within reach. When manure is spread on the surface,

the roots cannot get it until the rain washes it down, and if a dry time comes the plants may starve just as in the first case. And anyhow there must be waste from this manure, from the evaporation from it into the air, as it dries repeated-ly during its decay. There is a world of

#### Inflammatory Pork

The epidemics which sweep away the ogs fed on hotel swill, or the swill gathered from establishments where there is a large amount of table and kitchen rea large amount of table and should be sell i fuse, are unquestionably caused by feed ing on such slop allowed to ferment too 55 Fr much, to the degree of vinegar or alc tant functions is prevented. The man-ure and the soil should be brought into hol, and to become more or less putrid the closest contact so far as the roots of It should always be fed as soon as the young plants extend, and this is all lected, and always before either of t lected, and always before either of these unhealthy conditions is reached. The years ago I never wore corsets. Pre-viously I had worn my clothing fastened about my waist, suspended from my shoulders in masculne fashion or attach-ed to an underwaist with the effect of carrying the weight on the shoulders.

CURRANT OR RAISIN JAM .- To every seeded mains. Weigh, allowing one pound of sugar to one of fruit. Boil tall thick. wo bowlfuls of currants take sue of To DER CHERRIES AND PLUMS. -Stone A Manual Maronieter

the most terrible and excruciating

'The first bottle

'They almost

Do miracles

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Nearly cured me ;'

them and half dry them, pack them in jars, strowing sugar between each layer. They are very nice either in pies or as The man with rheumatism can feel the approach of bad weather in his aching RED RASPBERREY AND CUBRANT JELLY. --Take equal parts of currant and resp-berry juice; boil and skim; then add sugar in the proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of juice. Boil from five to fifteen minutes. joints. Haggard's Yellow Oil curea rheumatiam, aches, pains and injuries. 2 Rev. J. G. Fallis, Dutton certifies :

Hev. J. G. Falles, Dutton certimes . "For some years my wife has been troubled with Dyspepsia, and has tried one thing after another recommended with but little or no effect till advised to give McGreaw's Sppeedy Cure a trial. Since taking the first butle I have net-CURBANT JELLY .- Boil the currants twenty minutes. Strain the juice and measure use pound of sugar to rule pint of juice; buil the juice two minutes; then add to the segar and boil the whole together one minute. This is very nice. y together one minute. This is very nice. Gooseberry JAM.—Pick the goose berries just as they begin to turn. Stem, wash and weigh. To four pounds of fruit add half a teacup of water; boil un-til soft and add four pounds of sugar and boil until clear. If picked at the right stage the jam will be amber colored and firm, and very much nicer than if

Fruit Recipes.

To KREP RED GOOSEBERRIES -Pick gooseberries when fully ripe, and for each quart take a quarter of a pound of sugar and a gill of water ; boil together until a syrup is formed, then put in the fruit and continue to boil gently for fifteen minutes. Then put them into small stone jars and cover them close when cold ; keep them for making tarts and

SPICED GOOSEBERRIES. -- Use a porceain kettle, as in cooking all fruit. Prepare your fruit as for preserving. Take  $\bar{o}$  pounds of fruit,  $\bar{A}_{2}^{\pm}$  pounds of flight brown sugar, a quart of vinegar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce of whole cloves, and stick cinnamon. Tie the spices together in a cloth; put vine-gar, sugar and spices in the kettle; let them boil about ten minutes and then put in the gooseberries, Let them cook until the Hquid is quite thick and then can up hot. This is very nice with meats.

great benefit strawberry juice, made by cooking the strawberry juice, inade by cooking the berries until they are very soft and then straining. Soak a box of gelatine in a little cold water for two hours. Then add to it the juice of two lemons and su-gar, if liked. Pour over the whole a quart of boiling water and let it come to a hard boil on the stove. Take it off and fill a mold half full with it; set on the ice and keep the rest of the jelly in To the Medical Protession, and all whom



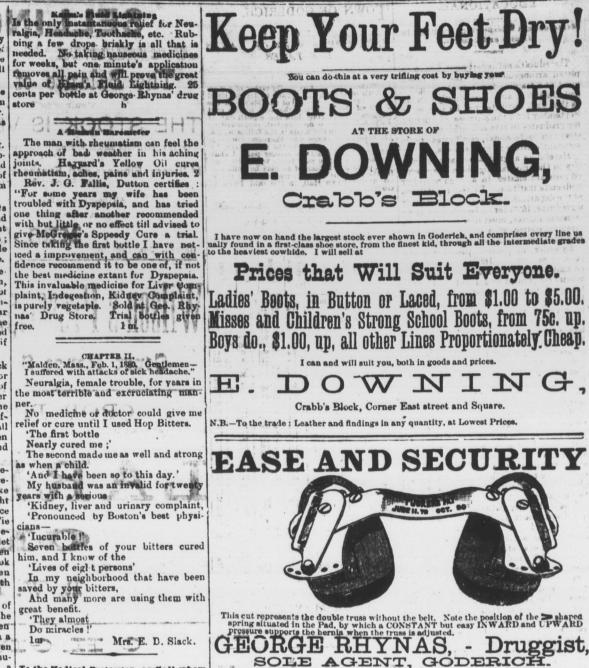
Fancy Goods

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'The Cheapest House under the Sun

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Goderich, March. 19th, 1885.



'I want pr mid Dick to one of th of your skill, let me a tree and steal the egg birl without her kno aful I'll take number one comment Dick said to the set climb that tree and st his legs without his went to work i when the first thief pu with the stolen eggs, antly to the bird still in ignorance of her los struck by Dick's hand era, with the admoniti thief never came bar presence of his chief.

Fun and

Dick Turpin, the

and by two, and se

One of those newspa always has his nose i the following. Presid removed the French d the White House kitch in his stead a bonny u the 'ould sod.' A dis man, whose father w get meat once a week fortune by discoverin deposit, said to me 'Just think of the Proas chef a woman who dee terror from a pot her words, gentle re were' her pronunciati give you the expression jestic superiority whi 'Here is a poor news have paralyzed him of She did, there's no dou

A story is told about who, when a French dr her a costume of rich yellows, set his artistic of anguish by calling it why, mademoiselle ? h fully. . 'Why, dear m little fingers straying brown and white velvet and darker brown of overdress matching th velvet and yellow glove -white velves; toastvelvet stripe ; mantle ! Pretty good 'Ah, ah !' says the enra will make her one lob and it shall be so real t the indigestion when al

Twaddle, twaddle ! about keeping the bo getting tiresome, You the boys devour the d the many so-called agrid papers than you can ge tor and vapid sweet can find the juicy, tar ber's orchard. If you the brightness, and the and go of nature, of pro-ics, of live business thinkers on the farm, a cultural schools and then wager all of your and horses to boot, that the brightness and sr city or town. And tha it.--[Our Country hom

Household

pies.

STRAWBERRY JELLY .- Take a pint of

the ice and keep the rest of the jelly in a warm place. When that in the mold

ed to an underwaist with the encoded of carrying the weight on the shoulders. I thought I could not wear corsets, be-ty loads spread on the surface and lying all summer. I want to manure the soil, the hogs are kep not the air .- [A Pennsylvania Farmer. especially designed to kill off superfluous women. About that time I began to consider myself one of the latter class

Skimmilk Cows. then too, the long cuirass basques were

worn, and it was impossible to fit a dress perfectly without a corset. I bought one to wear with my best gown, and found it so easy and comfortable, so much superior to other contrivances, that I now wear one constantly. I have found that it tires me more to have the weight of my clothing suspended from the shoulders than from the hips. Whenbetter buy the buttermaker's skimmilk than his skimmilk cows. Sweet skimever the arms are raised the full weight milk will furnish such a cheesemaker comes upon the muscles of the shouldjust what he wants-milk poor in fat and abounding in curd-and he can always ers ; we lift the burden in our hands or buy skimmilk cheaper than he can always it. It will make no difference with the upon our arms and the weight of our clothes in addition. At every movement of the waist and arms the weight of the clothes is felt in some new adjustment. I tail to see wherein hygiene is served by artificially or was born skimmed, both having the same characteristic quality of this way.

The modern corset is a comfortable, well fitting garment, curving readily to the form and quickly assuming the lines of the figure. My mother's corset was an instrument of torture, with its hick-ory how the full langth in front and poor infat— a liberal share of our board the full langth in front and poor infat— a liberal share of an instrument of torture, with its hick-ory board the full length in front, and its stiff and hard whalebones, which kept tial to good cheese. There is a wide its stiff and hard whalebones, which kept the body perfectly erect and rigid. There is no comparison between the cor-set she wore and that I am wearing to-day, so far as health is concerned. I do can distinguish between them. Deliver do not made in the space of th cheese, and to do unto others as they would have others do to them, never to hips as I did before.

I think it is heavy skirts, not corsets, that are so injurious to women, and bebuy cows giving milk to poor to make butter from. They had better buy those giving milk of an opposite quality.— [Professor L. B. Arnold. lieve in putting the blame where it be-Of course if one gets a too small longs. corset, and then laces it as tight as it can

be drawn, the ribs are compressed, the lungs have not room enough, and the health of the wearer suffers. But I am not speaking of the foolish people who can never use a thing intelligently, but must run to extremes

The Best Yet.

may before the Speaker.

There is no preparation before the Mrs. Tom Thumb writes a neat old. people to-day that commands their con-fidence more, or meets with a better sale fashioned hand, with a wealth of shadthan does Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—the infallible remedy for all ing on the down stroke of her d's and t's. forms of Summer Complaints.

John B. Gough puts himself down in 2 The retirement of Captain Gossett,

Sergeant-at-Arms, removes the most famiago lar figure from the British Commons. lar figure from the British Commons. Punch caricatures have made him widely He them talk—writes Marie Aimee, in a He widely let them talk—writes Marie Aimee, in a known. He wore in the house of Comneat, rather small hand, very graceful mons a short black gown and knee breeches, and Pauch easily made him look like a black bretle as he was bow. Abraha Abraham Denser, the Illinois farmer deaths in Madrid.

How They Write.

old that it is all he can do to carry the

tion, itch, and all diseased conditions of penders, a towel and a piece of cord and Cholera has appsared at Allois, in Portu-the skin. Im hung himself from the door frame. gal. the skin.

weeks to do it, but the result is sure if the hogs are kept on this food long enough. In hot weather it runs its course much faster. Inflammation of enough. the stomach and bowels is a common dis

When a buttermaker has a cow that gives a large meas of milk so poor in fat that it does not pay him to keep her, he is generally advised to "sell her to a cheesemaker," because milk poor in butter is supposed to be rich in curd. If a cheesemaker really wants to make cheese out of that kind of milk, he had better buy the buttermaker's skimmilk order, and sometimes takes a whole tion of the stomach and bowels, if given all they would eat, or else they would founder and refuse to eat and rapidly become emaciated. This would be another form of fever. whole pens of pigs in this condition, and I have seen others die when fat and plump after eating well the day before -[Franklin D. Curtis, Kirby, Homes. stead, N. Y.

Trite but Important.

Certain to de on almost every farm are never pasture then why fence them Farmers are supposed to keep their stock somewhere on thir own acres, not on the highw . ; why then so many illlooking fences along the roads ? There might be a very decided lessening of funds invest lin fencing on every farm. should not be tole ed for this reason if for no other. An farm would be ten times freer from weeds were the seeds not allowed to ripen in the fence hedges, to blow over the adjoining fields. Where fences must be built, make them of posts and rails, slabs, or boards that can be nailed or spiked to them, so as to reduce Maggie Mitchell's writing looks like the space occupied to the minimum and

that we see in letters of the last century, allow opportunity for cutting out weeds and is very easily read. and brush. Wiro fencing, barbed or ly as he is himself, and so cramped and crooked as to be almost illegible. In advice is : Remove fances with a stisfaction. My

in animals, not Wallace Darrow. animals, not fence them out -[J.

IT IS SURPRISING how quickly Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, acting a plain, old-fashioned style, something through the Blood, removes all Pimples like a schoolmaster of a half a century and Blotches and produces a clear, and Blotches and produces a

healthy skin. See that you get "Han-

In Spain Tuesday there were 2,417 new cases of cholera, and 985 deaths. These included 18 new cases and 13 The disease hrs and to the Speak, so he came to be calle?. ie black beetle. He is now so prevent his wife, who is soing for di-Almeria. There is an alarming increase vorce, from getting any proportion, was of ceolera in the villages around Madrid found hiding in a clump of woods and Forty-two new cases and seven deaths Use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap for ledged in jail Monday. During the were reported to day. Two hundred Prickly Heat, Nettle Rash, Scaley Erup-

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House Furnishings ration has received such universal com mendatiou for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kid ney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kianey Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

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It is said on good aut ide of lime freely used and runways, will drive Powdered rice is said effect in stopping ble wounds. The rice pow upon lint, which is th

compress. If you would be "wa est parlor decoration fiscate your husband's milking stool, paint and legs, cover its top with nament with ribben bo cued from ignoble uses the sacred best parlor.

The Bazar tells how so as to keep them from the trouble and expen-wet in brandy. Cut thin brown paper two is the glasses to be covered by stirring a tablespoor tablespoonful of wate mass, and thinning wit until the paste seems water. Dip each piece paste until it is wet little and spread over glass, pressing the edg the sides. When dry tight as a drum-head. laid on top of the pape on the glass ; there will on the paper to hold th

Mary Wager Fisher, Yorker, tells how she m a "swab," which she dishcloth : "The hand the size of a broom h with a hole in one en string is passed to ha the other end a groove the strings around m flat, slipped a stout con left when the fingers a tied the loop firmly are then cut the bottom then but the botter atringa, which results falling all around th handle. New strings added to replenish the to be large and full. specific about the swal some unfortunate dish world who still clings f so, she may be here for herself a swab, an that she lived so long saves the hands from liot water, the dishes thoroughly and quio never degenerates int 2901 TA Sente

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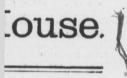
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## THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, JULY OF 18-5

#### Astumed of Her Name.

come "S. Janie Smithe,"

Mothers are admitted by every one to be the truest, most unselfish, most faith-ful most enduring of earthly friends ful most enduring of earthly friends Mothers are admitted by every one to Dick Turpin, the prince of English crackamen, once wanted to increase his band by two, and so announced. Two men presented themselves as adoroit thieves. 'I want pretty good thieves,' and Dick to one of them. 'As a sample of your skill, let me see you climb that tree and steal the egg under that setting birl without her knowing it. If you are birl without ber knowing it. If you are kamen, once wanted to increase his birl without her knowing it. If you are soccessful I'll take you.' When thicf number one commenced to climb the tree Dick said to the second rogue: 'Now climb that tree and steal the trousers off his lege without his knowing it.' Both fellows went to work in dead carnest, and when the first thief presented his leader with the stolen eggs, pointing triumph-antly to the bird still sitting on her neat in ignorance of her loas, he was thunder-feres. But suppose a mother to dieferes. But suppose a mother to diein ignorance of her loss, he was thunder-struck by Dick's handing him his trousleaving helpless children behind her ? era, with the admonition that a well bred thief never came bare legged into the may know to be the mother's mental may know how to be the mother's mental presence of his chief.

Fun and Fancy.

and moral equal, or even superior; but does days came, she biossomed forth as "S. One of those newspaper reporters who One of those newspaper reporters who always has his nose in everything, tells the following. President Cleveland has removed the French chief de cuisine from ligently and conscientiously do her utthe following. President Cleveland has removed the French chief de cussine from the White House kitchen and appointed in his stead a bonny murphy boiler from the 'ould sod.' A disgusted society wo-man, whose father was mighty glad to get meat once a week before he made a fortune by discovering a valuable coal deposit, said to me the other night: 'Just think of the President appointing as chef a woman who don't know a pun dee terror from a potate.' Those were dee terror from a potate.' Those were her words, gentle reader, and 'those were' her pronunciation. But I cannot every action. If she withholds a desired every action. If she withholds a desired ive you the expression of calm and ma-jestic superiority which seemed to say: 'Here is a poor newspaper man and I have paralyzed him with my French.' She did, there's no doubt of that. indulgence or inflicts even a necessary

if she shows a whit more tenderness for the little round face that looks as if it her ewn children she is d ried as a monster of partiality; if she be kind and indulgent she is (O self-appointed critics, how great your ingenuity in picking A story is told about an English girl

who, when a French dressmaker arranged her a costume of rich browns and soft yellows, set his artistic soul in a tremor of anguish by calling it 'breakfast.' 'And why, mademoiselle ?' he asked reproach-fully. 'Why, dear me,' she said, her flaws !) "afraid of public opinion" and "indifferent to the children's real wel-fare." little fingers straying over the striped brown and white velvet of the underdress

Brave and courageous, indeed, must say in tones of conneal distress, 'he d be the women who can hold firmly on rather see a five pun note than one of and darker brown of the mantle, the those tears, any day, and it seemed to those little ones to be the height of de-votion and self-denial on his part. Mrs. Paddock, a writer of Salt Lake her way, follow her own convictions of overdress matching the dark stripe of velvet and yellow gloves, 'don't you see ? weivet and yellow gloves; 'don't you see? Butter gloves; toast—overdress; cream —white velvet stripe; and chocolate in mantlet Pretty good breakfast, too. the provide the stripe; and chocolate in again, when step-mother and chil-dren fail to live together harmoniously. the base little ones to be the height of de-votion and self-denial on his part. Mrr. Paddock, a writer of Salt Lake City, tells a pathetic story of a broken hearted wife whose first baby never cried the provide the story of a broken hearted wife whose first baby never cried the provide the story of a story of a broken hearted wife whose first baby never cried the story of a story of a broken hearted wife whose first baby never cried the story of a broken hearted wife whose first baby never cried the story of a story 'Ah, ah !' says the enraged artist now, 'I aloud, but wept in silence all the time. will make her one lobster salad gown, and it shall be so real that she shall have children are altogether lovable and duti-Sleeping or waking, the tears flowed from its eyes, and in a few weeks it died,

A Plea for Step-Mothers.

the indigestion when she wears it. ful, whether the mother has not done all within her power, and whether the diffi-Twaddle, twaddle! This preaching about keeping the boys on the farm is getting tiresome, You can no more make the boys devour the dry rot of many of culty does not arise from the children's own ungovernable and ungrateful dispo-

pressed before its birth, and its weeping face was a symbol of the face of Utab. In antithesis to these sad facts is a memsitions ! Of course, when a chill is ory we nearly all can conjure up of some nearly or quite grown at the alvent of a fat, razcally baby who would cry and cry the many so-called agricultural books and papers than you can get them to eat bit for and vapid sweet apples when they can find the juicy, tart ones in a neigh-ber's orchard. If you won't teach them the brightness, and beauty, and snap, and go of nature, of progressive mechan-ics, of live business men, of vigorous thinkers on the farm, and what the agri-cultural schools and colleges may be, nearly or quite grown at the aivent of a last, factory into which will every member of the family step-mother it is difficult to welcome her was enlisted in his cause, when he would

heartily—it is hard, indeed, to see a loved mother's place occupied by anoth er, and she who essays to fill that place or coolie bawl of the driest grief.—[De-tric the driest grief.] troit Free Press. \* our Father."

its mother said, of a broken heart. It had shed all the tears its mother had re-

daughters. But, O young man, young A good woman, searching out the chilwoman, does not your father's wife dedren of want, one cold day, tried to serve some consideration from you? Do not hastily conclude her to be your enemy and array yourself against her You may be able to do each other much serve some consideration from you ? Do you may be able to do each other much good. Why should you deny to her the application of that grand old principle of English common law that every one is You may be able to do each other much

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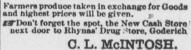
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It is said on good authority that chlor- to be held innocent until his guilt is ide of lime freely used about their heles and runways, will drive rats away. proven ? But how can we find words to express the baseness of one who, having

the many so-called agricultural books and

cultural schools and colleges may be,

then wager all of your crops, and cows

and horses to boot, that they will seek the brightness and anap of life in the city or town. And that is all there is of it.--[Our Country home.

Powdered rice is said to have a great effect in stopping bleeding from fresh wounds. The rice powder is sprinkled upon lint, which is then applied as a mother from the years of helpless infancompress.

cy to manhoed or womanhood, can still excuse a slighting, disrespectful, unfilial speech or action by the remark, "Oh, speech or action by the remark, "Oh, If you would be "way up" in the lat-est parlor decoration craze, ladies, con-fiscate your husband's or your father's milking stool, paint and varnish it sthree mother deserves all love, honor and legs, cover its top with embroidery, or-nament with ribben bows, and thus res-reverence, A good step mother deserves cued from ignoble uses, consecrate it to not one whit less, but, rather more, for the sacred best parlor. she gives from her goodness, benevol-

The Bazar tells how to seal up jellies, ence and conscientiousness what the The Bazer tells now to seal up jellies, so as to keep them from mould, without the trouble and expense of using paper wet in brandy. Cut circular pieces of thin brown paper two inches larger than the glasses to be covered. Make a paste other gives naturally and could not withhold. - [Household.

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every day. God is our Father.

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ountry:

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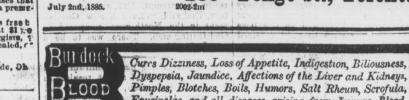
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## THE HUBON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JULY 31 1885.

## HOME AGAIN.

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The Return of the Queen's Own, Grenadiers and Body Guard.

A Graphic Pen-Picture of the Home Com ing-Toronto Runs Wild Over the Re tarn of Mer Sous-Reception of Seventh Fusiliers at London.

From the Toronto News It was a royal welcome.

The scene was utterly impossible to describe. All the way down Yonge street was a perfect sea of many hats and floating handkerchiefs, and a continued

Words fail to convey any idea of the unbounded demonstrations of joy that followed, and it must do for the presuninterrupted chorus of joyous shouts. All the fervour of gladsome, happy hearts was In those cheers. And there were sobs in them too, for many a time the voices broke in the middle of joyous ent to say that London has never seen such a day in her history. At the drill shed lunch was served, and then the men dispersed. On Tuesday evening next they will be tendered a grand banquet. cries, and the crowds turned away with heaving breasts and eyes surcharged with tears, only to come back again in wild whirl of acclamation. With a long drawn, deafening roar from the crowd, KILLED IN THE REBELLION. hoarse now and then, often forced to shriliness, the service soiled braves wheel into Queen street. Every head is One Hundred and Twenty.Eight Lives Lost proud, erect, and the light of inspiration flashes from eyes filled with the tender-The following is a tabulated list of the casualties in the late rebellion from March 26 (the date of the Duck Lake ness which comes of joy. They are back. Here in the town which loves fight) to June 5, when the fighting ceas-ed. The figures are as nearly accurate them, which has bent the knee in prayer for them, which has lowed with the solicitous eye folas can be procured, and as near the truth the fond mother their far away wanderings. Back in the town which would gather them under her wings as a hen gathers her chickens. No bugle blast, no beat of drum, no pageantry of victor-ious war could add to this scene. Spon-taneity had robbed the reception of any studied formalities. In the morning a Frog Lake ..... man might have said to himself "I will cheer so and so." "I will stand quietly in the shade and add my moiety to the sounds of rejoicing. I'll do this, and I'll do that." But he didn't do any of the Fort Pitt ..... Battleford..... 4 Sickness & accident 5

things he laid himself out to do. The delirium of praise was infectious. It caught him, it whirled him along with the crowd, it made his pulse throb, and blinded his eyes with the welling drops which spring from an overflowing heart. On they

Riel's Late Secretary Gets off on the Income, their clothing rent and incongru-ously patched, the rifleman green turned to dusty grey, and the British red coat Henry Jackson was tried before Justices the color of sun-dried brick. The wide, Richardson and Legueune on a charge inhospitable stretches of prairie with its long, harsh grass, the muskegs of black, aciduous muck, the bivouac in the pierce ing cold and the weary walks under the blistering sun, the tiger lilies, the prairie flowers, the scented hay, the stomach, whose only and often cry was "grub," the wet, the frost, the stifling heat, the delays, the disappointments, the alarms, the relentless arm, the straining sinews, the "bloody eye" of the deadly encoun-

Thes. E. Jackson gave evidence to his brother's insanity prior to, and at the time of the Duck Lake engagement. J. B. McArthur, Q. C., for the prisoner, called Dr. Jukes, physician of the North-west Mounted Police, who testified to Jackson's being subject to hallucinations and a mild type of insanity, probably curable under proper treatment. and ter. The plaints of the wounded, the gasps of the dying, the tears, the sad fare wells of dear companions led by my-sterious dissolution into the sun aisles of gloomy death, the obscene freighter and his mules, the gopher with the gesticulating tail, the noble redman and his ignoble parasites, the wild fowl's piping cry, the graceful, soft-eyed antelopes, the beautiful sunset, the warm paim to palm partings and the soft caresses by soon forgotten fairies in other towns, the cheers, the god-speeds, the good-byes of cities and hamlets, and other things. were cleared away and not remembered now. Even the evening breeze which asted about half an hour. ed their tanned cheeks far afield the sweet perfumes of the flow ers they wore seemed to caress then familiarly. The fluttering flags, the never-fading evergreens, the triumphal arches drove away all thoughts of transient cares and heart harassing griefs and the gardens of living beauty, in all the witchery of modern attire, spread be-fore them in every window, the warm, joy breathing crowds which flanked and pressed upon them told them that they were in their own home, and that it was straining them to its bosom as the gentle mother strains her best beloved babe. You remember their going away. You remember that it was men who cheered, who locked arms with them, who sang and shouted and danced with glee. You remember that the women who always look on danger with a shudder of apprehension, timidly witnessed the depar-ture from behind the sheltering curtains of close cabs and window draperies, lest their tear dimmed eyes should show their weakness and their fears. All this is changed. Ladies, dainty belles and those whose hands show the wearing marks of daily labor, are no longer tim-orous. Brave and good and beautiful, they press outward to the ranks, cling they press othward to the ranks, ching for an instant to dear ones as they pass, pin favors on their brave breasts, shake them by the hand, laugh out cheering words, and then fall back to cry. All restraint is cast aside. Class distinctions are levelled in the wild rush to do honor to the lads who stepped un-hesitatingly and fearlessly into the breach made in its peaceful life by far distant antagonisms. One hundred thousand men and women and fifty thousand children make this a day which will be remembered in Canada so long as the present generation lasts-make it a slogan for Canadian nationality which will echo in the days to come.

into their places. Then the ladies of London South presented each one of them with a boquet and hade them wel-come home. A line of procession was then formed, headed by over 100 wer-ans of the Fenian raid, who were follow-ed by the eavalry corps and the Lon-don Field battery. Then came the Seventh. As they marched up the, streets the people gave full vent to the emotions within them, and from thou-sards of throats a continuous chorus of thrilling cheers arcse. The boys passed under an almost unbroken awning of brightly colored streamers and ever-greens, while decorations hung from al-most every building. Arches had been erected in great numbers, and at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets a gallery full of choristers sang "Rule Britannis" as the Seventh halted. Words fail to convey any ides of the into their places. Then the ladies of London South presented each one of them with a boquet and bade them wel-Miss Wallace, of Auburn, is visiting here.

-198 Wounded

Total..... 67 116 61

JACKSON ACQUITTED.

sanity Plea.

REGINA, July 25.-Yesterday William

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A fine calf belonging to Mr. Marquis, Colborne, got entangled in a larege chain lately. The hock entered the shoulder of the animal, and had to be literally torn out.

The hill south of the Homesville bridge has been much improved hately. It has been lengthened and made of a uniform grade.

Rintall

The following will be of interest to the The following will be of interest to the athletic fraternity :--I hereby challenge any man in America under 160 lbs weight to an athletic contest, feats to be as follows : 1st putting 21 lb shot ; 2nd, putting 14 lb shot ; 3rd putting 12 lb shot. The athlete taking two points out of three to be the winner. The compe-tition to be for \$50 a side. Challenge open until Sept. 20th, 1885. All com-munications addressed to me at Kintail P. O. will meet with prompt attention. P. O. will meet with prompt attention. Rules of N. A. C. A. to govern contest. JOHN MCPHERSON.

#### Dunlop.

Our townsman, Frank Wilson, had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe while getting out some ice from one of our ice houses last week.

Mrs. Andrew Thompson, of Bay City, Mich., with children, are the gaests of Mrs. Lawson, Lorneside farm.

the guest of Miss K. F. McDonald last

Miss H. Ivers, of Dungannon, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. H. Horton. Greg. McLean, one of youngest and sturdiest bicyclists of Goderich, paid our burg a visit last week.

Leaburn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker, of Dungan non, visited E. N. Shaw last week.

The Presbyterian church last Sabbath was crowded to hear the able an impres-Rev. John McGillivrav, B.A., at the special request of I. O. G. T., No. 213. He hoped those who drank would try to give up and set a good example to the weaker ones who suffer by the curse. Even in sickness he advised them not to use it; any other remedy recommended

could fill its place. of treason felony in connection with the rebellion. When asked whether he was guilty or not, the prisoner replied he had J. Strachan, sr., has returned from a two week's sojourn at the Sault St. Marie, last week. He saw the Quebeo been Riel's secretary and wished to share his fate, whatever that was. Mr. sink from the deck of the Ontario. He Osler informed the court and jury that the Crown had such reliable informa-tion as to Jackson's insanity that they was transferred to the United Empire, and had quite a chat with the "sogers" returned home from the seat of war, and says they are a fine lot of men, well built, and not afraid of a shot, and jolly could not press the case to conviction. Thos. E. Jackson gave evidence to his and gay as brave men usually are.

Gorrie.

The following items arrived too late for last week

Our printer, J. Nash, is going to start curable under proper treatment, and that he would not consider him responweekly paper soon.

sible for his acts. Dr. Cottom, of Re Wroxeter last Monday.

Wrozeter last Monday. Mr. Sanderson is erecting a brick re-sidence at the south end of the town. Cherries and raspberries are coming in now by the pailful. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family are visiting during the holidays at Mrs. Campbell's home. near Seaforth Wheat, (red winter) ¥ bush Wheat, (red winter) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Wheat, (red winter) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Wheat, (red winter) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Wheat, (red winter) ¥ bush Wheat, (spring) ¥ bush Whea gina, corroborated the evidance of Dr. Jukes. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty on the plea of insanity, and the sheriff was ordered to keep Jackson in charge until orders were received

from the Lieut.-Governor. The trial

Travelling Guide. g Sir Moses Montations died at Rams-gate at 4.30 Tuesday afternoon. Rams gate is in mourning. The majority of the shops are closed. The Mayer, at s meeting of the town council, spoke of the death of Sir Moses as a great loss to the town. The council resolved that it town hall should be draped, and the municipal authorities should attend the funeral. Express. Mixed. Mixed. Soderich Lv. 7:06 a.m 12:29 a.m 3:45 p.m Stratford Ar. 8:49 a.m 3:39 p.m 7:30 p.m

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functional authorities anomic automatic funeral. Sir Moses Monteflore was born Octo-ber 24th, 1784. His father was an English merchant, who could trace his ancestry back to Spain, whence they were driven into Italy by parsecution. Moses passed his early years in sunny Italy, whote he began his business career. In 1812 he married a sister-in law of Nathan Meyer Rothschild, the London banker. In 1837, after having resided in England for several years, he was WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT V G (six) per cent. Private funds. Also agents for "Credit Foncier." SEAGER & LEWIS. Goderich, March 5th, 1885. 1939 COMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode ich. 1750. MONEY TO LEND.-A LARGE LVL amount of Private Funds for investment volowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. in England for several years, he was knighted by Queen Victoria, because of his efforts in behalf, of his race, and in 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND immense wealth, amassed in an honorable business career, has excited comment but his philanthropic and Christian be-nerolence—the word is used in its fullest sense—have given him a hold upon all humanitarians the world over Sin Department Sin De

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tury of "practical experience they should be able to form a correct opinion.-[Ontario Reformer, July 24th.

Goderich Markets Rev. Mr. Moorehouse moved here from Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.

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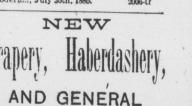
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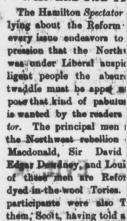
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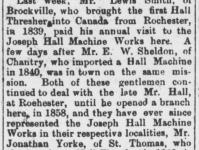
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Arrival of the Seventh Fusiliers London's heart was full of joy on Saturday, for after months of anxiety

orized a war of extermination. and waiting her warrior boys have come When Mr. Osler was reading the ducuhome. They were welcomed by a joy-ous populace, who spread their arms wide spen and made the air to tremble ment addressed to Crozier, Riel sprang to his feet, and leaning his neck over the box, surveyed with mingled rage and with the sound of cheering and exultaindignation his production.

tion. The 7th Fusiliers had arrived at Dr. Willoughby, of Saskatoon, the Sarnia on the Alberta abortly aftrr eight first witness, testified that Riel admitted o'clock in the morning, and were receivto him that the rebellion at time of ed in a manner that could scarcely have the trouble at Fort Garry was nothing to been more enthusissic and hearty had what was about to take place. Riel told the battalion been made up of their own him as soon as he struck the first blow a people. Signals were sent to this city proclamation would go forth and Indi-as the train neared the city, and as it ans would join him. Time had come entered the limits a salute was fired by when he would rule this country or perthe London Field battery. In a very ish in the attempt. It was his inten-few minutes later the train drew up at the London platform, and as the boys sprang out they were literally received God-fearing men. There was to be in the arms of a vast multitude of wait-new Ireland in the North-west.

ing friends. In a frenzy of joy the peo-ple cheered and cheered the returned At a barn-raising near Kenilworth on roes as their bronzed and weather-Saturday the fall of a bent resulted in beaten faces appeared outside the coach- the death of one man, John Shaw, and os. In this outburst of welcoming en- the wounding of three others beyond thusiasm all order was lost and it was much hope of recovery. Nineteen ad-fully twenty minutes before the men fell ditional were more or less injured.

Campbell's home, near Seaforth Mrs. Staples and her neice, Miss Un-RIEL, THE REBEL.

derwood, are visiting with Mrs. Thos. McLaughlin, daughter of the former. The Trial at Regina Resumed. Work has been commenced on the

court house. The stonework is to be built by Wm. Ardell and the brick work by Robt. Blow. the Jury Chosen-Opening Address by the Crown Counsel-Biel's Letter to Major

A. B. Allison, of this place, had his windows smashed and contents of his store destroyed to the extent of \$17, on

Winnipeg, July 28.—The trial of Riel was resumed at Regina this morning. The court was again crowded. The counsel occupied right-hand side table, facing the Judge with the Crown Coun-Sunday night last. The perpetrators of the affair settled the matter next day.

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sel ranged opposite. Dixie Watson, clerk, read the jury pamel, all members respond-We notice that our remarks about the read the jury pasel, all memoers respond-ing except nine. Challenges were made on both sides. Jury finally chosen was: Henry J. Painter, Ed. Everett, Ed. J. Brooks, Walter Merryfield, Paul Deane and Francis Correction. They made stall practicability of extending telephonic communications to Dunlop and Port Albert has caused quite a flow of eloquence from the pen of the Port Albert sage. and Francis Cosgrove. They were duly He blew off a lot of steam, but forgot t

say when speaking of the future of the Port, that that maritime village sadly Mr. Osler opened the case for the Mr. Osler opened the case for the forwn with an eloquent speech to the jury. He said the prisoner, if the plea of naturalization in the States was put in, would be tried under the provisions of the Fenian Act for treason felony; but it was deemed advisable to have the case heard under the Treason Statute of Ed-ward IIL, which has formed the law of ward III., which has formed the law of treason till the present. He said he would prove that Riel succeeded in bringing together on March 3 an armed assembly, and that Riel was at the head of the rebellion and that he was instrumental in the arrest of Nash and others. why if a buyer went there and bought : He read a letter signed by Riel and found in the Council House at Batoche. steer he would have to drive it to Kin tail or Dunlop to get its weight. As to The document was addressed to Crozier and demanded the unconditional surrenthe Port being a probable terminus for the C. P. R., we would just remark that der of the police at Carlton. The Crown we hope to have street car communica-tion with Goderich in addition to the would bring home to Riel the responsi- tien with Goderich in addition to the bility of all the engagements and the telephone before the hamlet in the hotattendant loss of lives. He would prolow, called by courtesy Port Albert, hears the locomotive whistle. To the duce testimony showing Riel ordered Indians from every direction, and authpersonal remarks of the "northern light" we will not waste space by replying, for

we balieve the editor would prefer to see news than abuse in his county columns.

Hon. Edward Blake. M. P., forwarded last week to F. F. McArchur, Bow manville, the cheque for \$484 which he received as extra sessional allowance. The undersigned can still supply a full line of the celebrated with the request that it be handed to the trustees of the West Durham agricultural society, who are to invest it and use the interest each year in prizes as the board directs. The hon. gentleman's agricultural constituents highly appreciate the gift.

The Ontario government have taken Regiopolis college, Kingston, and are fitting it up for a lunatic asylum. The government will spend a certain amount on the building for the use of it for five years, after which the building will be handed over to its present owners. Residents near the building are talking of protesting against the asylum being in the center of the city.



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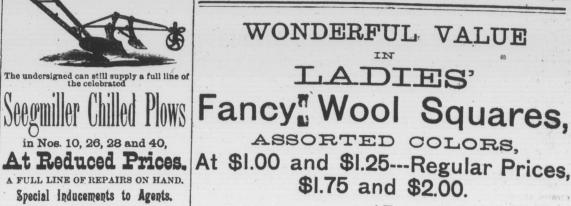
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