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D. McGILLICEDBY. Goderich Ont.

THE report recently made by Judge to "tighten up the loose strings" in con- ed jutist. Justice Rose means business length of time, but the report submitted justifies the time and expense

land sought to smother the Nationalist cause in Ireland by proclaiming the meetings, but it has also undertaken to deprive Englishmen of the freedom of utterance at public gatherings in Ireland. If the English Government undertook to give a blow like that to Canadian liberty, cally sarcastic in his dealing with s the English Government would receive blow for blow, with interest added. Magna Charta must not be trampled under foot by any Tory Government.

CALAMITY AT MITCHELL.

A Falling Brick Wall Suries a House and Three inmates.

Sunday night last a two story brick building was blown down in Mitchell by the wind storm. It belonged to Mr James. Adjoining the building to the

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

The People Who Visit the Court-His Lord ship the Judge-A Brace of Criminal Lawyers—Dan Mackay's Novel Landmark.

-The court has been in session during the week, and I and a number of the neighbors who have quite a little tennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, and time on our own hands, have sat through several sittings. It's marvellous how court cases interest people who are not parties of the first, second or third part, who aren't county officials.

Control of peace. He was so south on the Grand boulevard which atruck with the idea that on his return to leads to the northwest angle of the largest we ever witnessed. The doorsteps were crowded with sight-seers, the tops of the houses swarmed Legal and other casual advertisements. Sc. per line for first insertion, and 3 certs per line for first insertion, and 3 certs per line for each subsequent insertion. Measured by a nonpareil scale, a non third part, who aren't county officials, Goderich he brought Capt. Brown's old who aren't witnesses and don't want Local notices in ordinary reading type 1c per to be, who aren't "good and true jurymen," or words to that effect, and who have no earthly reason for roosting in the courthouse, other than to gratify a morbid curiosity, which is a commo heritage from Adam and Eve.

-Of course, the docket at the present assize court was a large one, and brought to the court room a large number of persons directly concerned, but the grist of visitors without immediate interest was a good average, and don't you for-

-This is the first time I set my eagle eye upon his lordship Judge Rose, and I must say that I wasn't unfavorably im pressed with his appearance and mode of procedure. He has a clean shaven lip and chin, and the shape of his mouth indicates that he early learned that there was a necessity in going through life to say "yes,' and "no," firmly and decisively. He is a younger man than the late Chief Justice Cameron-the old war-horse whom we used to call "Matt all on the Toronto waterworks Crooks" in the wayback-but somehow aligation goes far to show that there is a style about him and a de-Mayor Howland was right and did a liberation that reminds me of the clear good public service when he undertook out features and sentences of the departhard work and considerable tedibus witness or a repeating cross-exgiven to the thorough sifting of the that shows there is only one side to the Nor only has the Tory Government in and would be as hard on human dethe latter as in the former position.

-Then there's B. B. Osler, from Tosearching glare of an electric light. Anthis session in the shape of the redoubtable Nicholas Murphy, who won his spurs at the police court in the Queen city. Nick is an old Wellington boy, and when I lived in that county he was were registered, but all at once they were taken from the herdbook and sent the challenge of not, ne forbore to reply.

Another cause of complaint I have is against the herd-book man—not Mr Wade. Two cows and their progeny were taken from the herdbook and sent their more pot to be even grades—to be even grades—to be even grades—to be even grades—to be a ven grades—to be even gra

good many yarns that they hear from witnesses, it wasn't true.

-The facts of the case are these :-The supposed hydrant is a cannon belonging to the late Capt Brown, fhat most of the old timers will remember, and was brought here in 1834, after the captain left the merchant marine. After the rebellion its usefulness was gone, and it lay unnoticed at the dock for many years. In 1876 Dan. Mackay, now county high constable, went to the Cennaval gun from its retirement, had it the specie and drink Dan's health, the gun was plugged and buried muzzle

VOX POPULI.

Matters of Moment Taken up and Discussed.

Anybody Who Has Anything to Say or Public Questions, or Who Desires to Reply Can Do So in

About Horses and Stock. o the Editor of the Signal.

SIR,-Allow me to make some remarks on the Northwestern Exhibition. It is stated in the prize list, page 5, "Roadster horses—three years old and over to be shown in harness," "Stalliop, 4 years systeme, and when he wants to let a be shown in harness," "Stallion, 4 years old and over to be shown in harness," "Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, not less than 15½ hands of the specific villas along this boulevard is the Palmer House to shake HANDS WITH THE PRESIDENT.

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The tageful villas along this boulevard is the tageful villas along this boulevard is the connecting link between the bout, owing to the immense crowd, and the amount of physical force o that was shown in harness, while his two competitors were shown on the line, which is quite unfair, and altogether ronto, who is quite an observable man upon any case he is employed upon. He is cool, calculating, incisive, and demoniacally sarcastic in his dealing with a witness, and possessed of the faculty of turning the most recalcitrant and muley witholder of evidence inside out and exhibiting the interior as if under the searching glare of an electric light. Ansearching glare of an electric light. An-other Toronto celebrity was in court the latter heard the challenge or not, he

what was told to the juryman, but like a A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

A Record of a Run to Chicago and Return.

Bowling Along the Boulevards-In Wash ington Park—Welcoming the Presi-dent -- Goderich Folk-A Chinese Sunday School.

Nine o'clock Tuesday morning found the procession from the windows. Fuus driven in Mr Allen's carriage to view ture events proved that we had adopted the parks and boulevards with which there noticed a number of old army guns buried at street corners, muzzles down
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privilege to participate in. We started

WASHINGTON PARK. repainted, and after placing within it a cryp of the local newspapers, a card contains a cryp of the local newspapers. the 7th of Feb., 1834," and requesting same plant, which shows the correct land, Mayor Roche, and Mr Bissett, whoever resurrected the cannon to take solar time; the calendar, showing the days of the month; the giraffe, leopard, servation. The halt lasted until the little girl in swing, also wrought from cacti; the American flag, in correct colors downwards. That's the true story of the of coleus and other foliage plants; with many other unique and tasteful arrangements. On either side of this lawn are the broad driveways, and at DREXEL AVENUE

stands the famous fountain presented by the Messrs. Drexel Brothers, the Philadelphia bankers, in memory of their father, after whom also the boulevard was named. Here, at Drexel avenue, the boulevard turns directly north on that avenue, entering Oakwood boulevard at the junction of Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue. The beulevard is laid out on the plan of the Avenue l'Imperatrice, in Paris, and has two broad drives, one on each side of a central space, finely swarded, and filled with various species of trees, and orna-mented with flower bods, among which wind the well gravelled promenades, with bowers and rustic seats. The en-time boulevard is 200 feet wide, and is bordered by rows of well-grown elms. The tagteful villas along this boulevard

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demonstration an unqualified success. Wadnesday opened bright but bracing, and everybody was early astir to WELCOME THE PRESIDENT

to the Phoenix City. We were anxious to see the choice of the Republic and his beautiful and accomplished wife, but knowing that the street upon which host's residence stood was on the proposed route of the procession, and know ing also that it would be next to impossible to see anything if we went out and attempted to jostle with the crowd, we decided to stay in the house, and view the wiser course. About 10 o'clock the procession came along, and the concourse of people that accompanied the pageant seers, the tops of the houses swarmed with spectators, windows were lined with spectators, windows were lined with eager ones enterprising speculators put up temporary seats on the scaffolding in connection with new buildings, enthus tastic boys climbed up telegraph and telegraph a ctpy of the local newspapers, a card containing the names of the then municipal legislators, a 20c, a 10c, a 5c and a 1c piece, and a statement in effect that the gun had been placed there by "D. C. Mackay, who was born on that lot on the 7th of Feb., 1834," and requesting the same plant, which shows the correct the 7th of Feb., 1834," and requesting the gardener's art. Here are "The gradener's art. Here are "The distribution of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the still of the gardener's art. Here are "The distribution of the gardener's art. Here are "Hurths!" from their exalted perchas. NAL. He is still a lively as a cricket, and although full fifty summers and within the procession itself was being the following the phone poles and shouted loud. NAL. He is still a lively as a cricket, and the procession itself was being and although full fifty sum police opened up a way through the peo points opened up a way through the streets in front of the processien, and thus affordus an opportunity of obtaining an excellent view of the distinguished personages. The procession was taken part in by military battalions, corporation officials, police, trades' unionists, benevo-lent societies, and last, but by no means least, a band of veterans of the war— men who had fought and bled for the preservation of the Republic, and main-tenance of the Union—who proudly car

ried aloft the remnant of a battle flag, which, tattered and torn as it was, yet drew loud applause from the assembled thousands as it passed before them in the line of march. Fully one hour and forty minutes was occupied by the procession in passing our post of observaplace of reception before the 100,000 spectators is now matter of history, and our time and the patience of Canadian readers. In the afternoon we drove to the Palmer House to

phaetons start for the tour of the park.
GRAND BOULEVARD,
entering Washington Park at its northwesthern angle, extends northward two miles to Thirty-fifth street, where it connects with a short boulevard on that

schools. One Celestial was industrious ly but laboriously reading aloud sportion of the Sermon on the Mount, with quaint, but not unmusical accent; and before the close of the session we had the privilege of hearing a free transaction in Chines of that grand old camponential accents. meeting song, "Shall we gather at the River?" sung to the old air, the tune and time being marvellously well ke, it, despite the change of language. In the evening we heard

AN EXCEPLENT DISCOURSE

from the Rev Dr Lorimer, in one of the Baptist churches. This eminent divine is related to a number of well-known theatrical performers, and was at one period of his life destined for honors on the stage, but has been constrained to turn his talents and the histrionic abil-ity of which he is undoubtedly possessed warm corner in his heart for Goderich and Goderich folk.

HOMEWARD. BOWND Monday was spent in preparation for the home coming, and we must confess that much as we had enjoyed the visit to the great Western city, and much as we had been favored and attended to by our kind hosts and hostesses Mr and Mrs Allen and Mr and Mrs E.F. Moore, we were yet willing to turn our face to-ward the land of the Maple Leaf, and to the Town of Quiet. There may be those who prefer the hurly burly and the strife incident to the progressive and enter-prising cities of the great West, but as for us, having experienced the sights and scenes of both, we must confess we prefer to live where seventy years are not crowded into forty, and where, although troil doesn't bring great gain, yet everyone has it within his power, by care and
thrift, to establish for himself a place
dearer, than all earth beside—"Home
Sweet Home."

WHERE IS MAGNA CHARTA?

English Members of Parliament Benied Liberty of Speech.

Dublin, October 23.—Placards were posted in Woodford, County Galway, Ireland, this morning, summoning an

westhern angle, extends northward two miles to Thirty-fifth street, where it connects with a short boulevard on that street. It is 198 feet wide, a broad driveway bordered by strips of lawn, with double colonades of elms, outside divieway bordered by strips of lawn, with double colonades of elms, outside of which are roadways thirty-three feet wide, the one on the west for equestrians, and the other for traffic. Still one wide of these are ribbens of turf with single rows of trees separating the road-ways from the footways, which have yet another line of trees on their outer borders.

We returned by the Drexel boulevard and then west to Michigan avenue is thoroughly enjoyed after the exhilarating drive. These wonderful (to a Canadian), avenues, boulevards and parks a must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated. The same evening we drove around to see the

The Word "Welcome" - An Elephant Ride -- Monkey Worship-A

On the way from Delhi to Jeypoor on the train we had as a fellow passenger, a very intelligent, well educated, gentlemanly Hind.o. He was a lawyer to a neighboring town to plead a client's case before an English judge. He explained many teachings and peculiarities of the Hindoos in the few hours-we were together, and evinced no little interest in all we told him of Canada and Australia, and expressed strongly his desire to see England, but was a Hindro—a Brahmin, in fact, the highest caste of the Hindro—and a true

into which the people of India are divided. They are the sacerdotal class, and are supposed to have come direct from Brahma by a single breath at the world's They are the highest order of men—not even kings or princes are equal. They were formerly looked upon as part and parcel of the gods, and were not accountable to their fellow passenger dwelt with did. Our fellow passenger dwelt with pride on the sacredness of his caste and servile caste from his foot. These castes, he explained, were again subdivided into many branches, and many of the trades form distinct castes of their own.

FAMILIARITY WITH THE BIBLE and its teachings that puzzled us to uncome a convert to the Christian faith, but his explanation was, that to him, there were as many and as strange things to believe in the teachings of Christianity as in the Brahmin religion. This could not be gainsaid by us, for he was familiar with both sides of the question and we were not. But if we dwell much on the conversation with the Hindoo lowyer we with see little of Jeypoor, The and the free state of Raipootana is without doubt, the best part of India we saw. It is principally rolling agricultural land, wheat just ripening. Every few miles an ancient city, enwalled and perched on the top of a high hill, would be passed, or it might be a solitary mosque or temple

source a secret messenger was dispatched its freedom in the vicinity of H. R. Highness' party, who could not help but stumble upon the poor beast and bring it to an untimely end by a "brave and skilful" shot from the Prince of skilful" shot from the Prince of gun. It is said that the Maharajah on another occasion showed in a marked degree his anxiety to entertain English Royalty, by placing a kid in a stone enclosure to bait a tiger that the Duke of Connaught might get a shot without that risk of life and limb which generally attended this equality in size. The drove belonged to the Maharajah, and had been down to water at a small lake close by. Then a fine stud of Arabian horses under the latter port in a few days, and here are we without money to pay our way. We were advised to go to the resident, an officer corresponding to a consul; we could not see him; he was too busy to speak with us; the railway to busy to speak with us the railw of his subjects by proper buildings, wide or ride an elephant, we'd take shank's

THE ANCIENT CITY OF AMBER,

was left to view the solitary city sur-rounded by its steep fastnesses of hills and its embattled walls. It was customary in many of the states and principalities of India to perpetuate the memory of an unusually prosperous reign or a very popular king by the building of

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THE WORD "WELCOME

years ago, and notwithstanding the have on our left

action of the weather this assurance of A TEMPLE DEVOTED TO MONKEY WORSHIP. kindly reception and hospitality is the first thing to attract attention on approaching the city. We put up at the Kaser-I-Hind bungalow, a moderately comfortable hotel situated outsides the walls of the city and kept by anative. The walls of the city and kept by anative. The next day being Sunday we attended the only Christian church in this large city. The service was conducted by the English surgeon of the place, Dr Hendly: about twenty persons were present, one-fourth only being English, the remainder were a mixture of all shades of color. Monday morning early we were eating for the a mixture of all shades of color. Mon-day morning early we were astir, for the messenger had arrived from the king's palace granting us the privilege of visit ing the palace and royal stables, and in-forming us that one of His Majesty's state elephants with attendants would be ready to escort us through the ancient city Amber, three miles distant. We had taken the presention to write. We had taken the presention to write to the king's secretary of State for per-mission to visit these places, without which it is impossible to see them. We entered the city through the masonry crenellated wall by

THE GATE OF THE SUN. that was a pleasure debarred him, not that he could not afford to travel, but he with iron knobs and spikes, which in with iron knobs and spikes, which in former days of war were useful in prewas a Hindoo—a Brahmin, in fact, the highest caste of the Hindoo—and a true Brahmin can never leave his own country. If he were to visit England, on his return his former friends and relatives would not recognize him, in short, he would be irretrievably tabooed from society. The Brahmin caste is the highest of the FOUR GREAT CLASS DIVISIONS wide, the secondary ones 55 and the next 27½; the king's palace occupies the centre of the city; and the business houses and main temples are on the three principal streets. The cupolas, the over-hanging hills, and frowning forts, the

THE GATE OF THE MOON, his pre-eminent superiority over the three lower castes which he described as leads through the described city of Amthe soldier caste, the mercantile or trading caste, and the servile caste. The Brahma's arm; the mercantile, or Bais ces, temples and rest-heuses, but the caste from his thigh; and the Sudras, or strangest sight was the eastern panorama of a varied multitude of natives going into the city.. In the short distance of three miles we passed at least fifteen thousand people; most of From this topic the conversation turned these were pilgrims returning from a to the Christian religion versus the Hindoo faith. He showed a the ryots or agricultural people from the neighboring villages. The women all carried heavy butthens on their heads, besides the uncomfortable weight of a child astride the hip in the peculiar Indian style. The women here literally wear the breeches, and are only known from the men by the luxuriant mass of black hair, and the dornment of their person with finger rings, bracelets, armlets, anklets, nose-rings, ear-rings and all the other barbarous display for which here, as classwhere, the fair sex is characteristic. Now a drove of aix or eight camels pass us loaded with stone, wood, straw grain, and with one or two natives perched on the top of this. Here is

A WHOLE FAMILY OF FIVE

these shambling beasts with

MODERN CITY OF JEYPOOR

We are shown the tiger district, the very spot indeed where the Prince of Wales had his first tiger sport. A good atory is told here about this first shot. The Maharajah was anxious to show H. R. H. some tiger sport, but he was at a loss to know where tigers could be found. The jungle beaters were sent out into the rountry far and wide, but no tiger signs could be discovered. on his back-father, mother and three country far and wide, but no tiger signs that we were English officers, which had could be discovered, and as a last rethe effect of making a lane, and at the

once a por ulous, well fortified capital but now a deserted, decayed, lenely spot. The houses are all in a tolerable state of preservation, but the streets are empty preservation, but the streets are empty mount. The howdah, a great enrailed and grown up with weeds, the great walls platform, capable of enclosing eight or in many places have been broken down, the beautiful temples and mosques are and here we took up our quarters on soft deserted, and the whole city has an air of silence and sadness that makes the on. The guide warned us that the huge well acquainted with the good Doctor's well acquainted with the good Doctor's and we instinct. visitor imagine that a destroying angel beast was about to rile, and we instinct-had passed over the land, and he alone was founded and the former capital, Amber, deserted by the Maharajah Jey Singh II. in 1728. As we near the city, away in the distance over the walls can be seen das, rest-houses, scattering natives, camels, horses, oxen, everything we meet
steps to one side and gives us a wide
berth: here on our left is the sacred lake
berth: here on our left is the sacred lake
of trouble. Moral—Boys go to Sunday
"El fin great white letters covering the great | 6. M. w.s., reflecting back the hills, the school every chance you get.

D. E. McC. est space that has probably ever been forts and the ancient gloomy castle once occupied by one word. It was painted inhabited by the kings; now we come to in letters covering about an eighth of a the houses of the city, narrow streets. mile on the face of a rocky ridge of lofty minarets, temple spires and ramalopes overhanging the city, on the oc-casion of the Prince of Wales' visit a few winding road to the ancient palace we

A dozen of these chattering deities can be seen at any time in this building, and the trees about it, laughing at their more the trees about it, laughing at their more intelligent worshippers, who pamper them with all the delicacies of the season. Passing through three embattled gates, we are now at the castle. At a word the elephant is on his knees, our ladders are put down, and we heave a sigh of relief as we find ourselves on firm ground again. It would be simply a repetition of former descriptions of Indian palaces if we were to describe this. The same style of zenana, the same magnificent dewand again. "What's the matter Huldy?" said Miss Pinkerton, a little impatiently. dewan-i-am, or andience hall, the same beautiful carved pillars, brackets and capitals and the same wonderful latticed chambers, foiled archways and cunningly inlaid marble works are all here as beau-tiful as in Lucknow, Dethi or Agra. And, thoughts and aspirations. is empty and deserted, but guarded with a jealous eye by the natives. In a small temple within the palace we were shown the altar, on which a goat is sacrificed

"THE DARK GODDESS OF THE AZURE

Beneath us is the pretty little lake Mauta, but made ugly to thought and sight by countless slimy alligators wallowing about on its banks. They, like the monkeys, are sacred and cannot be harmed. Again the ladder is brought into use, and we are seated aloft in our cushione pen; the driver puts his foot on the elephant's trunk and one hand grasping the ear to steady him, he is lifted into his seat by the prostrate animal. A heavy blow on the forehead with the iron hook, which sounded like an empty barrel, a strongly expressed command from the mahout, and the huge beast is up and away again. The pace is a fast walk equal to six miles an hour, and if the gentle reader has ever been addicted to writing spring poetry and such like effusions, we recommend a ride on an ephant as an infallible remely for knocking out this superflous sentiment the only fear is that instead he may take to writing obituary verses, an equally harmful weakness. The rough jolting we underwent was not calculated to put all the peculiar sights and surro and once or twice when the elephant b came stubborn, and savagely trumpeted and threw up her trunk, as seen in the picture books of our youth, and had to be prodded and hammered about the head with the iron hook by her driver, we felt as we often have felt at sea—we would give all we own to be in the bosom of our family safe on land. Once

It is impossible for us to see him, for he is in his private apartments and surnaucht or dancing girls. It is said that the present King of Rajpootana is the most dissolute ruler the country has ever styled a free State, is under the protection of the English. The palace is a great rambling building with many fan-tastical architectural freaks, the princi-pal of which is the Palace of the Winds. The apartments we saw were richly and elegantly furnished with the best of English furniture. The throne is a

source a secret messenger was dispatched to the city to bring a tiger from the king's to the city to bring a tiger from the king's deal of shouting and "salaaming." No deal of shouting and "salaaming." No deal of shouting and "salaaming." No sooner was this little excitement over than we had a new source of surprise, for Highness' party, who could not help but the property of the right in front, and bearing down on us leaving home to always carry Bank were the great, dark, towering forms of of England notes or gold. Our gold were the great, dark, towering forms of sixteen elephants, each bearing from two to six men, gaudily dressed in bright colors, and all shouting or ringing bells to warn the natives to make way. The elephants' heads and trunks were fantaselephants' head live wild tiger in these parts of late.

Jeypoor the most modern city in India is 160 years old. It was begun by Jey Singh, a very celebrated prince, who showed his advanced ideas by the regularity of the laying out of the city and the observance of the health and comfort of his subjects by proper buildings, wide m., and it had reached 2, and we were no nearer a solution of the difficulty. It atreets and many other such modern improvements not found in oriental cities.

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or rice an elephant, we diske shanks no nearer a solution of the difficulty. It mare every time. Crouched down on his knees fore and aft was

Near the modern city is the probability of the incoming train hav-ing some English gentlemen who would assist us out of the difficulty by giving us gold for our paper; this failing we had made up our mind to skip our hotel bill "As hot as bla and board the train, satisfying the landlord by a remittance from Bombay. Shortly before the train was due, our companion in a frenzy of excitement, a gharry and directed the driver to Dr about the word "blazes." on. The guide warned us that the huge beast was about to rise, and we instinctively caught the rails of the howdah, or we might have been thrown to the ground. The mahout, or driver sits astride the neck, just at the back of the head, and puts his big toes in string stir. head, and puts his big toes in string stir-rups suspended from the elephant's neck. An iron prod with a hook on one end, is hung on the great beast's ear when not in use. Away we go along the winding dusty road, through the broken down while we were taking our afternoon siesta, with a couple of niggers pulling a

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Miss Pinkerton had been making damson jelly all the morning, and had just done up the false curls on each side of her temples, pinned a fresh lace frill into her dress, and sat down to write in her journal, for Miss Pinkerton was "literary," and kept a journal wherein she indited divers and sundry original

Miss Pinkerton's life, albeit she resid ed in a lorely new England farmhouse, with mullein stalks and blackberry pastures around, has not been entirely void of romance. She had been "disappoint- the man. "Ladies don't always like it,

"Men are deceitful ever," said Miss every morning to the goddess Shiva. In former days a human victim was the Pinkerton, "and I'll put no more faith ears, wondering how often he had pro-

But the farm was no small charge for "lone woman." Tramps and rumors of tramps terrified her feminine soul; hired men proved unworthy of trust, and marauding thieves stole her cherries and robbed her apple orchards, and the long summer twilights and winter evenings became almost unbearable. And when old Mrs Mudge, of the Hill house, recommended her cousin Mr Pockett, Miss Pinkerton listened with a not unfavor-

"He ain't young, you know," said Mrs Mudge. "Well," said Miss Pinkerton, bridling

butt end of his pencil. "I think you little. "I ain't very young myself, and suitability is a great thing where one is thinking of matrimeny." "But he's very pious," aided the old

lady, "and travels for a book publishing

"Oh," said Miss Pinkerton, rememberng with some remorse the unceremonous manner in which she had hustled a book agent out of her house that morn-"And I think," solomnly enunciated

Mrs Mudge, polishing her spectacle glasses as she spoke, "that he'd make a suitable partner for any woman. And, if he's agreeable, I'll tell him to call on you the next time he comes this way." Miss Pinkerton simpered, but did not

orbid. And here, upon this golden af-

termoon, just when her jelly was put up

in glasses and neatly labelled, and her baking for the week done, and her false of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out baking for the week done, and her false hired girl, to say "that there was a gentleman coming up the path." "He's short and stout, mem,"she said. And I don't believe his hair's his own,

cause it don't match in the back. And he's got a package of books under his a wonderful work in reforming this sad arm, and-

"Oh !" cried Miss Pinkerton, a sudden flash of daylight seeming to irradiate her mental vision, "I know now! It's health. But Green's August Flower great canopied seat, large enough to allow three or four persons Mr Mudge's third cousin from New brings health and happiness to the York. Run, Huldy, put on a clean table cloth and the cold chicken. Huldy. and the iced sponge cake, and some white

of his cane.

A short, stout elderly gentleman, in a suit of pepper and salt, and a most undeniable wig, he rose up and nodded Miss Pinkerton had expected a Sir Charles Grandison sort of a bow, but he courtesied just as low as if her expectations had been fulfilled.

"Plain," she said to herself, "but most undeniably genteel."

And then she added aloud : "Very happy to meet you, I am sure.

Mrs Mudge told me you were coming this way.'

"Ah !" said the stranger, in a deep oleagnious voice. "I was there yester day." "It's a warm day, isn't it ?" said Miss

Pinkerton, determined to deserve any eulogies which her friend might have

"As hot as blazes," said the stout

Miss Pinkerton was a little taken back by the force of this comparison; but after all, there was no absolute profanity "And dusty," she said with a smile.

"Powerful dusty," assented the man. Miss Pinkerton fanned herself. The stranger blew his nose sonorously. "Well, we might as well get to busi-

ness," said he, I've no time to lose, and-But Miss Pinkerton, who had smelled

afternoon band in playful depeciation. "I positively won't hear another word," said she, "until you have refreshed your-

"Eh?" said the gentleman.

"Pray walk into the other room and partake of a plain impromptu lunch," smiled the hostess. "Well I don't care if I do," said the

mpany with promptness. He had an excellent appetite, He 2121-

picked the chicken bones, ate several and quince marmalade. And finally wiped his mouth on the corner of the table cloth, smiled a greasy smile, and

"Much obliged ma'am. I wish everybody was as civil as you are."

"I always try to be polite," said Miss Pinkerton, retreating behind her fan. "Don't be scared," said the man reas-

Miss Pinkerton, "and where such a topic "It's all over in a few minutes," said

"A lady naturally feels nervous," said

I know, but-" Here Miss Pinkerton pricked up her

posed before. Or perhaps he was only speaking theoretically. But, while the subject agitated her mind, the insinuating stranger leaned forward, and in s low confidential tone, asked :

"What is your name, now? Real,full name-Christian and surname?"

"Louisa Lilias Pinkerton," smilingly answered she. "How old are you ?"

At this she drew herself up. "Really," said she, "you are particu-

ar. But of course I have no object in concealing my age." "Of course not," said the gentleman, patiently ecratching his nose with the

said von were-"Seven and thirty on my last birth- If You Want a TEA SETT. day," answered the lady. "What, are

you going to write it down ?" "I always do," said the stranger. 'When a man asks the question as many times over in the same day as I do-" "What!"cried Miss Pinkerton, "Who

are you? What is your business?" "My name is Jonas Jackson," said the shert stout individual, "and I am the census man."- Tableau.

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> go to the saloons like some men !" "Welt, it is just as lucky for you that I do not get drunk like some women,' said Mrs Rolf, as she took the crying

arm, but he did not notice it.

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BY MRS R. D. BLAISDELL.

a long time since he had remembered

that he had a wife dependent on him for

"for the small sweet courtesies of life."

She had hurried her tea that she might

walk to the gate to meet him, but he did

not seem to appreciate her effort, and

she might as well have rested her ach

have as easy a time of it." From his

tone you might have thought that it was

he who had not rested five minutes all

the day, and had been up with a sick

child half the right. His wife took his

"I do wish you would not wear those

horrid old calicues, Nell! They look so outlandish. There is Harry crying again. Seems to me he keeps it up day

and night. I like a little peace when l

come home. Lucky for you that I den't

"How cool and easy you would to take life," he said. "I wish I could "How cool and easy you women seen

ing feet.

"He fell and bumped his head on the sofs," said young Nora. She had been playing with the little fellow, who was not firm on his feet yet, although he had been crowded out of his place as "the baby," by wee Jessie. "As one whom his mother comforteth," he was soon ready for supper, and as cheerful as if nothing had happened.

Mr Rolf looked at the tea table with a dissatisfied air. "Why don't we have dried beef any

more !" he said.

"I thought you were tired of that and would like a change, so I got a tongue. I am sure you will like it, if you only try it ; but I will get you the beef." 'Oh, don't take the trouble," he said,

as she went into the pantry. "It does not matter what I eat." The wife, who was also cook and

aiter, brought a plate of nicely shaved but he did not taste it, while he ate heartily of the tongue. "I saw Mrs Baldwin today," he said,

as he took a third slice and his wife handed him his second cup of tea. "It is wonderful how she keeps her good looks! She does not look a day older than she did ten years ago !"

"They say Mr Baldwin is very careful "They say Mr Baldwin is very careful paste. I made them into a pretty dish of her," said Mrs Rolf, who looked at for the table, and I guess they found a peace; the awe of servants and the a thorough use of Nasal Balm I was deast two years older now than when she | ready market." minutes before. "He never lets her have any care of the children at nights, but gets up himself if they need anything, and he does all the marketing and saves her in every way. He is very proud of her, they say, and tries to preserve her good looks."

"Well, she is a woman to be proud of," said the thoughtless husband, in a tone which implied that he knew of no other woman half so deserving.

bread in silence, evidently thinking of tired and weak, had so longed for some the handsome, well-dressed woman, who had left her children of three and five Years old with the girl, and who dressed and went out shopping as leisurely as if down. Perhaps he did love her, but he she had not a care in the world. Her delicate skin was very becoming. The white hats, with its costly lace and plumes, set off her pretty face to advantage, and the dainty accessories of her toilet indicated a well-filled purse as well as good taste.

"I do wish, Nell, that you would take ed to have you come in the store."

"I will try and not shame you again," she said, as her face flushed hotly, "but

fatigued when you came humming down but her thoughts were not pleasant to the gate. But I suppose you are just about gone," and there was a positive speer in his tones now. "I wish you could manage as mother does. It seems to the gate. She did not fear that her husband would speed and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is tone sure way to get rid of them. She way to get rid of them. She way to get rid of them. The speed as if his could manage as mother does. It seems cold unloving ways were almost as hard cold in the head or chest the safest way to ensure Home Rule. could manage as mother does. It seems cold unloving ways were almost as hard to me that when I have to work so hard for you and the children, you need not Long loved and lived with her husband,

"Did you ever hear me complain of A few days before he had teaten her my work? I think I ought to do it, and dreadfully, but she said to her sympa-Mrs Rolf glanced complacently over her ton table, and well she might, for it was pretty and wholesome enough to please the most fastidious. "Richard able for such work."

will be sure to say something pleasant," she thought. She felt that it had been much work as you have, yet I never see of tears. her dressed so plainly."

> and curled and puffed, and she had on wisp to destruction. her percale dress, all ruffled and fluted, which she said she worked at the day before until she was ready to drop. Her face was powdered, and her rings sparkled, and, if she had not groaned so with ward pains and pains in all his limbs.
> the pain, you might have enjoyed look. He gave some Yellow Oil internally and ing ot her. But if I did as she does you'd call me—well, anything except matism, and I find it valuable for coughs
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> are edged with heavy antique lace, and of course are not tucked in, but hang think you would say, "God help us by rearly to the floor on each side. Other smart. Mr Roaster went into the pantry and colds, sore throat, etc." Mrs. A. Besaw, Cook's Mills, Serpent River, Ont. children enough preserves and cake to make them all sick. No wonder they are peevish and ailing all the time. Then he went for the doctor, who said she was tired out, and very delicate, and needed rest : but she has been making her Grace a dress today, and the tucks and puffs and ruffles are a sight to behold. I say she ought to dress less, and live more plainly, and then she would not have to work so hard. They owe the doctor over a hundred dollars now, and I guess you wouldn't like that very well, would you !"

"Well, who cares what Mrs Stonar belong to me?"

"They are excellent, are they not?" said Mrs Rolf, as she passed the plate. "Oh, they'll do, but they don't amount to much. I should think you could use fooleries. Jelly costs something, too,

never made any such nonsense.' He had eaten the last crumb of the as if he wished there were another.

was a bit left from the pie I made for dinner, and the parings of the apples that I cooked for sauce made the jelly. Your mother would have thrown the parings to the pigs, and spoiled the paste. I made them into a pretty dish

"Please make some more; they are so good, mamma," said Nora. But do you wonder that Mrs Rolf did not feel, just then as if she would?

"Well, I hope you will have something more interesting than your neighbors to talk about when I come again," was the parting salute of the husband, as he put on his hat and left for his

Mrs Rolf went about her work, realizing fully how tired she was. She He buttered his excellent homemade had been working hard all day, and token of her husband's affection, that when he departed without a single tender word, she was disappointed and cast had been thoughtless, rude, even cruel to her. She washed up her supper dishes, set her bread for tomorrow's baking, covered her jar of sauce care. fully and carried it down cellar, and brought up her potatoes, and pared them for breakfast. It seemed as if a afternoons pricing things that I never her side with an arm around her neck. bread or tasteless bread," think of buying. When I must have That warm little arm was far more comsomething from the store, I slip into my forting to the lonely mother than the duster and go after it, and then come finest laces could ever have been. Then who does all her own work, that is considerable."

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I am glad that I can; but it does not thizing friends, "It was not John that seem right for you to expect me to dress did it : it was whiskey. He never says as well as those who have nothing to do, a cross word when not in drink, but says I cannot get my work all done up in the I am the one woman in all the world for morning, for I have to see to the child- him. So I'll never leave him, for perren all the time, and there is tea to get, haps he will reform. If there were no and the dishes to wash, and after that saloons he would bring me fewer blows the children are to be bathed and put to and more money."
bed. I am sure that my dress is suitsake of the love," thought Mrs Rolf; "I should think Mrs Stonar had as and now the stitches were lost in a flood God pity the woman and let no

"Oh dear, no, the poor thing would tation come near her now. It is in such have a fit if she ever had to wear a plain times of desolation and bitterness of calico. I was there yesterday at their spirit that many start on the downward tea time, and she locked like a ghost, road, from which it is so hard to turn and could hardly breathe for the awful back. A little praise a little appreciapain in her side. But she had made tion of her work, a tender word, would three kinds of cake, two pies, a gallon of be so grateful to her that she might acpreserves, and had swept her house from cept as genuine the basest counterfeit of top to bottom. Her hair was frizzled friendship, and follow some will o' the

Among the Indians. "While my husband was trading in furs he came across an Indian who was The Old Maid A Jewel.

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It is the habit of irreverent scoffers to speak of old maids in words of ridicule. They seem to think that they remain unmarried because they are obliged to. and that they are always waiting for a chance to change their names and to become firmly bound in the bonds of mar-

That's a mistake, of course. There is does, anyway? Doesn't that extra tart no greater philosopher in the world than the average old maid. She knows what life is. She knows that the golden mean of easy going existence is the secret of comfort. In her old quiet way she has a good time, and when some your time better than making such folks are thinking how staid and unsentimental she is her thoughts are drifting back to days full of romance when fruit is so high, and my mother and picnics and balls and moonlight walks. For, say what some people may delicate morsel, and looked at the plate about the old maid, there is a warm corner in her heart for the sentiment of "Well, don't let the extravagance life-sentiment all the purer because it worry you," said his wife. "The paste has been chastened by years of unselfishness.

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Mrs. Candle's Curtain

Bed draperies have lately become very fashionable. The fashion is a pretty one, and in the struggle for prettiness the healthfulness of it is lost sight of. To be sure the bed draperies of the present day are very little like the bed curtains of our grandmothers, still, everything that serves as a harbor for dust and is suggestive of stuffiness is undesirable in a bed-room. They are generally of light material-those of delicately colored, soft India silk are the daintiest—and are nothing more than a copy extending no further forward than the pillows. That they add to the appearance of the bed and its surroundings cannot be denied, but they must be dainty to look well. and must be well cared for in order not to become a source of positive discomfort.

With this fancy for color the white spread and pillow-shams have also disappeared, and in their places are seen elaborate spreads, which not only cover the bed proper, but conceal the pillows as well, They are made of cretonne, silk, damask, embroidered linen and many other fabrics. For the plain house and "every-day" beds those of cretonne. colored or damask linen are useful. They are edged with heavy antique lace, and simple spreads are of dotted muslin, lined with selisia and edged with lace. Madras and the cheaper Mikado cloth are also used for this purpose. These to a much abused lady, and thus crowns are trimmed with a narrow tasseled

Handsome spreads are made of silk of satin, embroidered and heavily fringed. Others are made of butcher's linen, embellished with drawn work at the edges, through which colored ribbons are run and tied in tows at each corner. They are still further adorned with embroid. ery, generally a powdering of some simple design, executed in outline stitch with floss, which will not fade in washing. This is a new fashion, and prevails among people who are always ready to adopt any new thing; but there are plenty of old-fashioned and substantial folks who cling to the pure white bed fittings. And surely nothing is half so pretty or suitable. - Chicago Herald.

Multum in Parve. There is much in a little, as regards Burdock Blood Bitters. You do not have take quarts and gallons to get at the medicine it contains. Every drop in every dose has medical virtue as a blood purifying, system regulating tonic. 2.

A GOOD OFFER. -THE SIGNAL will be sent to any address from now until Jan. 1, 1888, for 25c. Subscribe at once.

sgusting Catarrh.

A gentleman from Montreal writes :-

The Germantown Telegraph says "An Illinois dairyman discovered a of his cows; the feeding, water and care were found to be all right, and the only cause was that there had been a change from early cut to later cut clover. This is not an unusual occurrence, and still there are farmers who persist in letting their grass stand until fully ripe before cutting, and then wonder why their cattle are so poor during the winter and Bleeding nostrils. It has done me so why they dislike the hay so. There is a wast difference between succulent food and a hard woody fibre, a condition afflicted with Catarrh for over ten years—frequently my nose would bleed and leave the nostrills in a dry, independent on strills in a dry, independent on a supposed increase of crop by standing dition, with constant soreness. I experiate the nay so. There is a vast difference between succulent food and a hard woody fibre, a condition which the animal fully realizes. Arrivative for the form of th after it has attained nearly full growth, is more than balanced in the reduced feeding value.".

Invariable Indications

If you have Sour Stomach, Heartburn Sick Headache, rising and souring of food, wind in the stomach, a choking gnawing sensation at the pit of the

Parent-"Who is the laziest boy in your class, Johnny?" Johnny-"I dunno."

"I should think you would know. When all the others are industriously writing or studying their lessons who is he that sits idly in his seat and watches "The teacher."

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

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When these are clogged and chocked

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"My little child suffered from a severe

cold upon the lungs, until she was like a little skeleton before she took Burdock Blood Bitters, after which she becam fat and hearty, and was cured of weal lungs, constipation and debility or wasting of flesh, from which two doctors had failed to relieve her." Mrs. Samuel Todd, Sturgeon Bay, Ont.

Self-Made Poverty.

I would not say hard words against poverty; wherever it comes, it is bitte to all; but you will mark, as you notice carefully, that while a few are poor be. cause of unavoidable circumstances, a very large mass of the poverty of Lon. don is the sheer and clear result of profuseness, want of forethought, idleness and, worst of all, dunkenness. Ah, that drunkenness! that is the master of evil. If you could look at the homes to night, the wretched homes where women will tremble at the sound of their husband's feet when he comes home, where little children will crouch down with fear upon their little heap of straw, because the human brute who calls him self "a man" will come reeling home from the place where he has been in dulging his appetite-if you can look at such a sight and remember it will be all means to save some." Since the great age to lay at the root of this deadly upas in the gospel of Christ, may God help us to hold that axe there, and to work constantly with it till the huge trunk of the poison tree begins to rock to and fro, and we get it down, and London is saved from the wretchedness and misery which now drips from every bough. -C. H. Spurgeon.

ever Tried It." What! Never tried Johnston's Tonic Bitters ! Then do so at once, it's positively the best general tonic on the

market.
I've often heard of it but thought that it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparation's that flood our market, but since you recommend it so highly I'll give it a trial. Do so it's highly I'll give it a trial. Do so its good for any complaint in which a tonic isof benefit, and can be taken by man, woman, or child. 50c. and \$1 per botle, at Goode's Drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

Go as You Please.

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"THE SIGNAL"

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we advertised, that we have reanother Large Shipment this week. We have also received

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New Advertisements This Week. Read This—Mrs Girvin. New Goods—J. A. Reid & Bro.

TOWN TOPICS.

A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

For photographs, crayons, and oil paintings don't forget to leave your order at Geo. Ste-

It doesn't make any difference whether it is Indian summer or squaw winter, the season It doesn't make any difference whether it is Indian summer or squaw winter, the season can always be suited with serviceable goods at F. & A. Pridham's trailoring emporium. Waiting for the verdict has been one of the principal things of interest during the past week, but all the year around R. R. Sallows is sure that the finding, so far as first-class photos is concerned, will be in his favor.

tos is concerned, will be in his favor.

Li-quor tea is cheap and good, and in addition to these qualities the purchaser of every 56c, worth can secure an accident insurance policy good for 10 days. Go to Rhynas' drug store, and get full particulars. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to attend.

For all drugs, dye-stuffs, perfumery, patent medicines, chemicals, etc., best quality and lowest rates, call at Goode's drug-store, Albion Block. Special attention paid to dis-pensing of prescriptions and family recipes, W. C. Goode, druggist.

Saunders's & Son ask the irdulgence of their patrons during the rush. They have an extra staff, but have been unable to overtake stil orders, but hope te have everybody served in good time. Another lot of those Gurney Co. saloves just received. Saunders & Son are the sole agents. The cheapest house under the sun.

R. Radeliffe visited Toronto during you have, send it in. the past week.

guest of her cousin Miss Orr.

visited the Forest City on Monuay. Regular meeting of the High School day) evening.

His Honor Judge Toms will hold a

badly damaged

Saturday of every month.

that came on for trial at the autumn the storm caused such a heavy sea, as to sassize court was larger than at any similar session of the court for years past.

Our Number and Wash it all off in a very short time. Quite a number of people visited the scene of the wreck on Sunday.

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Nor Proven.—John Shenklin, charged with stealing wheat from A. Drysdale, Goderich township, last week, was acquitted by the mayor, owing to the evidence being circumstantial, and not positive.

A Dointer.—A correspondent wants

Early on Monday morning the fire alarm sounded, the cause being a blaze in an old building belonging to the Maitland hotel. The fire was put out with but little trouble, and but little

Head Master Strang, of the High

the wane, and the beautiful coloring sur-rounding all nature but precedes the cold blasts, and warn us to prepare for winter. The storm doors and windows should now be adjusted, the banking raised, and everything made snug to entice comfort to remain within the home.

THE NEW TOWN BAND .- The town band, which has formed under the management of Will L. Horton, promises to become a popular institu-tion. The musicians whose services have been secured are of good talent, and the president is a hustler. One thing is certain, it isn't going to be conducted on old lines as a go-as you please institution.

and both be better, sweeter men. Every generally best to buy goods from the man who advertises, for he has always the newest and cheapest. He don't allow his stock to lie around on the shelves until it is old fashiened while he watches through his window to see who goes in to buy from his more energetic neighbor. He sells quickly and buys again. Read the fall announcements of our merchants in The Signal, and patronize live business men.

Lawyers stand up in a court house be-Miss Sproul, of Dungannon, is the fore juries, in the presence of large audiences, and denounce men as liars, Judge Toms and M. Nicholson scoundrels, thieves and perjured villians and when the court adjourns, the men thus abused appear to harbor no illwill Regular meeting of the High School against them. But let a newspaper Literary Society will be held this (Frifaintly intimate that a man's character faintly intimate that a man's character dy, have returned from their farms in is not without a blemish, and the editor Parry Sound district. John Lasham having completed his has to confront a horsepistol, stand a apprenticeship with W. T. Welsh, left libel suit or at least suffer the greatest of all mortifications—lose a subscriber.

ABOUT WEDDING STATIONERY.-We court for the correction of the voters' have noticed frequently that partials in our town and vicinity, have with the court for the correction of the voters' have noticed frequently that partials in our town and vicinity, have William Cattle, who recently left for the Northwest, is located near Brandon, and following his profession. Archibald Strachan, who has been up no longer necessary, as we have in stock at the Sault for some time past, is take the largest and handsomest line of ring a look around Goderich and vicinity at look around Goderich and vicinity that matter the United States, for the By the wind storm Sunday night, M. latest American productions are included in our stock. We ask all interested the preparatory communion sermon in Manchester Presbyterian church for Rev Hutchison had several blinds blown ed in our stock. We ask all interested down, windows broken and his fence

for themselves. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on Saturday, the 5th of November, and afterwards on the first two weeks ago in the storm is still embedded in the sand about four feet deep in the vicinity of Blake. Several tugs from Sarnia have tried to pull farm, lot 45, con., 15, Hullett, adjoining on Thursday, November 3rd, in the library of Knox church at 7.30 p.m.

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A Pointer.—A correspondent wants the chairmag and Rev J Wallwin.

"us to tell him "which is the proper attitude for a fisherman, standing or sitting?" Neither, innocent one; lying is the only position in which he feels en-Toronto: Wm. Briggs. A pathetic interest is given to the closing chapters of Lady Brassey's charming sketches of travel "In the Trades, the Tropics and the Roaring Forties," by her recent death on board the Sunbeam, and burdled of the Sunbeam. ial at sea. The Editor contributes a well illustrated account of "Four Italian Cities - Turin, Genos, Pies and Milan. Sophia M. Palmer gives a graphic sketch

Head Master Strang, of the High School has been fortunate enough to receive an unexpected and valuable addition to the silver tea service recently presented to him, a very handsome hotwater urn having been added as the result of subsequent contributions.

Gone to London.—Miss Wynn our local soprano, has gone to London, to perfect her musical studies, and will be absent, we understand, during the winter months. She purposes taking advantage of every coportunity for voice culture that is afforded in the Forest City.

The quarterly services of the Victoria St. Methodist church will be held next Sabbath. Love feast at 10 a.m., sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of the morning service. Mr. J. H. Sedweek, is expected to be present to continue the revival work already commenced.

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APPLETON'S CYCLOPÆDIA. - Read Read! The conviction is everywhere growing that there is nothing so useful, nothing that imparts so much pleasure, nothing in the way of a book so nothing in the way of a book so necessary—save only the Scriptures—as Appletons Cyclopædia. Appleton, in every household where he dwells, is called for every day; and we care not how well read a person may be, there are questions daily arising at your fireside, in your business, on the street, that you cannot answer and upon which you desire further information, and the most comfortable way to get that infor-STILL TO THE FRONT.—E. Downing corner East-st. and square, claims to have the largest stock of boots, shoes, &c., suitable for all classes and seasons in Canada His stock has been specially sorted for the present fall and winter trade, with the most comfortable articles of foot wear that could be had. He has been so busy that he could not renew his adv't in time for this weeks' issue, most comfortable way to get that infor his adv't in time for this weeks' issue, but it will appear next week.

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smoker can out it will one-tourth the money he pays for cigars. Every tobacco chewer can do the same thing, A HINT TO OUR READERS.—It is and both be better, sweeter men. Every

are the sole agents. The cheapest house under the sun.

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Send Then In.—The printer's dollar's, where are they? A dollar here and a dollar there scattered over numerous stall none whatles on the company's assets. Rate of interest add, from 4 to 5 per cent, according to amount and duration of deposit. Farmers having surplus means should call and see the manager.

R. Raddlife visited Toronto during.

Read the fall announcements of our merchants in The Signal, and patients of the parted with after every other means of living have been eahausted. The opportunity to the people of Huton country of the people of Huton country of property, miles and other rebellion, while there now prevails all over the country, miles spart. How can they be gathered to get Appleton, is now first class—has never been so good—can never be adollar there scattered over numerous small towns all over the country, miles spart. How can they be gathered to get Appleton, is now first class—has never been so good—can never been to do battle for him and vindicate his credit. Reader, are you sure you know as procrastination, but drop your haven't one or more of the printer's address in Box 22, Goderich, and see dollars sticking about your clethes? If you have, send it in.

Lawyers stand up in a court house be-

Auburn.

John Sturdy and his son, Will J Stur-

A number of young men from this village left to work in the lumber woods. Geo Bradford, blacksmith will go to Michigan in a few days to work at his

Wm Wilson's barn got a bad shaking up last Sunday, the wind lifting the southeast corner of the roof off.

Rev Robt Leask, of St. Helens, will conduct preparatory communion service on Friday, November 4th, at Smith's till 9.30 2, in., tomorrow.

A McMillan on Thursday, November 3rd. success. The proceeds amounting to

THE DOCKET.—The number of cases that came on for trial at the atutumn assize court was larger than at any similar seasoin of the court for years past.

OLD NEWSPAPERS.—We have on hand a few hundred pounds of old newspapers, which we will dispose of in quantities to suit purchasers at 3 cents per lb. at The Sioral.

Sault Ste. Marie Express — James Doyle of Goderich who was here on a visit, left for home on Monday. The chird bongs.

Thos McGillicuddy, of the Bureau of Industries, Toronto, was in town during the week collecting information for departmental use in connection with the Bull of the court of the case of the versel and bring the week collecting information for departmental use in connection with the Bull of the court of the cou A New Wrinkle—Ever since the dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain less extraction of teeth.

Good for Sam.—Sam Jones is the author of a good many wise sayings, but about the best remark we have heard of him saying is the following:—"The most beautiful sight in the world is to see a family around a cheerful fire, with the head of the family reading aloud from his local newspaper, which he has paid for in advance."

A New Wrinkle—Ever since the since and costly design, the ladies of the congregation being the donors. Mr the lands of the congregation being the donors. Mr the confidence them hand the congregation being the donors. Mr the solicitors for deft. should require the andsome donations, and hoped the future relations between him and the confidence they had reposed in him had not been misplaced. The reception the congregation would prove that their the confidence they had reposed in him had not been misplaced. The reception the congregation would prove that their the confidence they had reposed in him had not been misplaced. The reception the congregation being the donors. Mr the solicitors for deft. should require the congregation would prove that their congregation would prove that their congregation would prove that their the confidence they had reposed in him had not been misplaced. The reception the congregation being the donors. Mr the confidence they had prove that their the solicitors for deft. should require the congregation would prove that their ment for \$600 without costs. In case the congregation would prove that their the solicitors for deft. Should require the congregation would prove that their ment for secture as release or quit the confidence they had reposed in him had not been misplaced. The reception was paid for salt stock. R. H. Collins, counsel to solicitor may appoint. Hardy vs. Picard—Action for money paid for salt stock. R. H. Collins, counsel to the congregation would prove that their stocks as a fam

AUTUMN ASSIZE.

A Large Docket and Some Important Cases.

The Cases that Came Before His Lordship and the Jarymen, and What Re-sulted in Each Instance.

Hon. Mr Justice Rose presiding, FIRST DAY. Monday, Oct. 24

Court opened at 3.45 o'clock by prolamation.

The following gentlemen were empan-

THE GRAND JURY: Robt. Webster, foreman, William Anderson, Thos. Ginn, John Harris, Anthony Ivers, George Johnston, John Little, James Luithwaite. Thos. A. Mills, Duncan McEwan, Duncan McGregor, Christopher Nesbit, Richard Picard, Robt. Rose, Edward Straughan, J. W. Smith, Francis Smeath, John

The crier having made the usual pro clamation, His Lordship addressed the

The Judge addressed the grand jury at some length on the cases that would be laid before them for trial. His Lordship explained to them how they were to try each case that came before them. The cases were one of shop breaking, one of felonious assault, three of cattle stealing, one of escaping from the custody of a constable, and one of allowing a prisoner to escape. There was also what the learned Judge said might be termed a new case, a charge under the Charlton Act. His Lordship also ad dressed the jurors on the present system of confining prisoners charged with various offenees, and pointed out the necessity of some kind of classification being introduced.

Richard Tichbourn was sworn to take charge of the grand jury during the pre-Court adjourned at 7.10 o'clock, p. m. till 9.30 a.m. tomorrow.

SECOND DAY.

Tuesday, Oct. 25. Court opened at 9.30, pursuant to adournment. The Queen vs. Alfred A Rowe.-The grand jury came into court with two "true bills" against the defendant, for

The Queen vs. Jacob McGee - The grand jury came into court with a "true bill" against the prisoner for felony, receiving cattle knowing them to be stolen. Prisoner pleaded not guilty. Lount, Q, C., for plff; Garrow & Proudfoot for prisoner. At the close of prisoner's case, Mr Lount said that in view of the evidence given by the witnessess for the prisoner, that he could not press for a conviction. His lordship thought it was

deft. Judgment by consent for plain-tiffs for possession of the lands mention-means of a shameful franchise and gered in the pleadings, but with no other relief and without costs.

Little vs. Baer—Action for seduction.

Yerdict for plaintiff, damages \$100, a long lane that has no turning. A crust The Queen vs. William Cook — The you will have a pleasant meeting tomor-Verdict for plaintiff, damages \$100.

escape by a constable.

Graham vs. Corbett et al—Action for settlement of accounts between partners. Garrow, Q. C., and Manning for plff.; Osler, Q. C., and Nesbitt for defendant Corbett; Powell for defendant Annie Corbett. His lordship gave judgment that claims and counter claims be dismiss ed without costs. Claim against Anne Corbett dismissed, costs reserved.

Court adjourned at 7.30 o'clock p.m.

THIRD DAY. Wednesday, Oct. 26. Court opened at 9.30 a.m., pursuant

o adjournment. The Queen vs. Cook-Lount O. C. moved for a bench warrant against deft., and his lordship ordered it to issue. The Queen vs. Alfred A Rowe-Lount Q. C., moved for a bench warrant against defendant, and his lordship or-

dered it to issue.

Cole vs. Coleman—An action to redeem a mortgage and get a new convey-ance. Osler, Q. C., for plff.; Garrow, Q. C., for deft. It is considered that

Connell vs. Cantelon — Action for slander. Campion for plff.; Powell for deft. By consent of counsel his lordship directed judgment to be entered for the plaintiff for \$185 without costs.

Court adjourned at 7.30 p.m. till 9.30

FOURTH DAY. Thursday, Oct. 27. Court opened at 9.30 a.m., pursuant

Davies vs. McDonald — Action for damages for assault. Murphy for plff.; Osler, Q.C., and Garrow, Q.C., for deft. Verdict for plff., \$100. A RINGING INDICTMENT.

The Voteran ex-Premier Briefly Reviews
the Political Situation,

At the recent meeting of the East York Liberal Association, the following letter from Hon. Alex. Mackenzie was read:—It was my purpose to be with you at your annual meeting tomorrow if I felt at all equal to the effort. I am not, however, strong enough to stand the fatigue, particularly of speaking, which attending the meeting involves. I have, therefore, to sek your kind consideration for my absence. I regret all the more that I am not able to take any active part in your meeting, as I would like to discuss certain phases of current public opinion as affecting political parties. This I must postpone for the present. It would be interesting to see how far the Protective system did protect the farmers (who are the great the tect the farmers (who are the great tax-payers of the country.) The immediate effect of that disastrous policy was a very heavy increase of taxation. While the expenditure of the Liberal Government from 1873 to 1878 was under \$24,000. 000, it is now not much under \$40,000,

DISCONTENT BROODS OVER THE LANE.

One Province has taken the prelimicary step to leaving the Confederacy.

Another is obliged to fight the Federal Government on a question of overruling the Provincial authorities in a legitimate exercise of their constitutional rights, and in a few days a meeting of the Provincial Governments to discuss the mode of escaping from the state of trou ble brought upon all by the present incompetent administration at Ottawa, will take place, The result of the fiscal policy they brought in has been to precipitate a discussion on the commercial policy of the country, in which radical changes are called for, which proves the failure of the Protective system. In 1873, when we assumed the responsibility of office, we found the Northwest just emerging from an open rebellion, and peace still maintained by a regiment of soldiers, while in another Province a violent controversy on the school ques conviction. His lordship thought it was the proper course to take, and entered a verdict of "not guilty." Prisoner was

rymandering the constituencies.

The position of public affairs at present Little vs. Baer—Action for seduction.

Garrow, Q. C., and Dancey for plff.:

more incumbent on Reformers to keep

Cameron, Holt & Cameron for deft. grand jury came into court with a "true row. Please convey my best regards to bill" against the defendant for negligent the officers and members of the association. I am yours faithfully.

A. MACKENZINE,

Belfast.

E. A. McKepzie, our efficient teach er, has been re-engaged for next year. D. Hewitt is running our local store, and D. Rutherford has opened out another store in Dungannon

We are sorry to hear that Jos. Agnew has been very sick lately.

Valentine Alton has purchased 100 acres on 10th con., the property of the late Thos. Bright, for the sum of \$4,600. Our butcher reports business as tooming at present.

Dungannon.

Squire Mallough's house, which is it course of erection, is fast progressing to completion, and when furnished will make a beautiful residence. Mr Andrew Sproul has improved his

dwelling, by putting a good substantial stone foundation under it.

glazed, and puttied up the cracks, in the early part of last week, H. Horton doing

ited here last week. As a road inspector our jovial engineer discharged his duties on behalf of the township in Garbraid last week.

Our popular friend, J. B. Patton, of Garbraid, has gone to Goderich to learn the mysteries of baking, under the tuition of E. C. Belcher, Hamilton st.

Paramount.

Miss Jennie Brown, of Cranbrook, spent a few days with her friend Miss Martha Murdoch, of this place.

FROM WASHINGTON

What Has Transpired at the United States Capital.

The President's Return—Departmental Exame—Cases Before the Supreme Court-Protest by Knights of Labor.

From our Special Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Oct. 25th, 1887.

The other morning just about the dawn of day, when the President and Mrs. Cleveland quietly arrived from their long tour, they looked as bright and from a drive to Oak View, instead of having been absent three weeks, traveled 4,500 miles through aeventeen States, and met millions of American citizens, who gladly greeted their distinguished guests with a continuous round of festivities. Both the President and his wife expressed themselves as delighted with Oct. 25th. 1887. expressed themselves as delighted with their travels and charmed with the corditheir travels and charmed with the cordi-ality and hospitality of their reception, as well as greatly pleased at the indicat-ions of the substantial evidences of the progress and prosperity of the great and growing region through which they pass-ed. No doubt the trip will be of material benefit to both the people and

the President.

The department clerks are again in The department clerks are again in what may be aptly termed a state of mind over the resumption of the civil service examinations, which began in the War department last summer and were suspended temporarily on account of the heat. Ultimately all the clerks will have to submit to the test, whether there be vacancies or not. Many of the unfortunates, in their anxiety and desperation are nightly pondering their old text books, while others have obtained private teachers.

The Supreme Court of the United

The Supreme Court of the United States is at present the centre of popular interest at the Capital, as well as elsewhere, on account of a number of important cases to be tried, among which I may mention that of the Chicago anarchists, to be heard next Thursday, and the prohibition cases from Karses. and the prohibition cases from Kansas, lowa, and Georgia,—to be decided later. The adjudication of the last named cases will determine the constitutionality of State prohibitory legislation and will, besides, involve millions of dollars, for in the event that the decision is adverse to such enactments, the States will be to such enactments, the States will be made pecuniarly responsible for breaking the liquor traffic without compensation to the dealers. Thus it can be readily perceived what an immense responsibility rests on our highest court in this class of cases.

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tural experiment stations in the United States, had a meeting in this city for the purpose of interchanging views, with the hope of advancing the weighty interests committed to their charge—the convention having assembled under the auspices of Congress. The deliberations of this body of educated farmers—both practical and theoretical—were of such a character as to give promise of the most flattering and satisfactory results.

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As I may have remarked before, Washington is a great place for national conventions, and it may at no distant day be designated as the city of conventions as well as of "magnificent distances," The project to have the National Democratic Convention meet here in 1888 continues to grow in popular favor, and it is probable that a great and united endeavor will be put forth to that end. There are many who believe that pro-perly directed efforts will secure for the Capital both the National conventions of the two great political parties.

I see that the National Republican

Committee is called to meet ... this city on December 8th road A scientific experiment is being made

in the reptile department of the Smith-sonian Institution that may result in much benefit to humanity; it is the injection of the virus of the rattlesnake into dogs and pigeons, with the view of discovering an antidote to that deadly Washington is not free from labor troubles, as the Knights of Labor here are thoroughly organized, and assert themselves in a vigorous and aggressive

manner. In a few days there will be a

great demonstration—it being the purpose to parade 10,000 men—as an ear-

Washington judge who pronounced a boycott a common conspiracy.

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Auction sale of thoroughbred and high grade stock, consisting of young cows and heifers, on the farm of John Washington, Lot 25, con. 3, West Wawancsh, by Charles Hamilton auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, the 8th of November, 1887. See posters for further particu-

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Never Had Any Luck, Anyhow.

There was one man who didn't take kindly to the late accident on the railway by which a dozen or more trunks were smashed and their contents ruined. When the passengers were notified to exhibit their checks and make a statement of damages this man exhibited his piece of brass and declared that nothing less than \$300 would made him whole. "Pretty valuable trunk," remarked

"Yes eir, I was going to Europe for

The passenger gathered at the wreck d our to identify what was saved, and as the parcels were handed down the numbers of the checks were called off. Pretty soon out came a thin, lean, cadaverous old carpet bag which did not seep to contain more than a couple of shirts and a pair of socks, and as the of Silk Plushes in all the New Colors, Very Cheap. ficial consulted his list he remarked to

"This is your baggage sir."

"Y-e-s, I think so." "That's the \$300 trunk going to Europe with you !"

"Y-e-s, that's the one." There was a general laugh at his expense, during which he retreated to the passenger car. Someone presently asked him how he came to make such

"mistake," and he replied : "Why, don't ye know I supposed the car and everything in it was smashed to bits. I never did have any luck nohow in these railroad smashups."

Too Old For Miss Lucy.

The following story is told of a Virginia gentlemah, rather advanced in life, who was about to be united in marriage to a lady very much his junior. Going to make her a visit just before their wedding, her old colored mammy came courtesying into the parlor, eager to make the acquaintance of the future lord and master of her young lady. "Well, Aunt Chloe," said the gentleman in question, after the preliminary greeting had been gotten through with, "what do you think of Miss Lucy's choice, now you've seen him ?"

"I likes you mighty well, Mars' John, fur as I've seen you,"replied Aunt Chloe after a moment's deliberation; "but you's too old for Miss Lucy."

"Too eld, Aunt Chloe!" exclaimed the gentleman, somewhat discomfited by Aunt Chloe's unexpected candor. "You don't know what you've talking about" (straightening himself up,) "why, I'm just in my prime,"

"Yes, sir, I see you is," replied the still unconvinced Aunt Chloe:"but when Miss Lucy gits in her prime, where you gwine to be den ?"

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The Store Room

There is an old proverb to the effect that great abundance makes great waste. It is certainly true if the keys of the store-room are left in the hands of servants. Undiciplined minds are not careful about quantities and the most honest girl will unconsciously, if she is allowed to measure out stores, waste more than her mistress can save by buying her groceries at wholesale. American mistresses allow so much more freedom to their help than English women that it is no uncommon thing for the stock of the store room to be in the hands of those who are in no special way interested to this country a few exepriments at evapo-save it. If you are not willing to take rating them have proved successful. The full charge of the stores yourself, giving out once a day what is needed it is econout once a day what is needed it is econ-omy to order everything day by day from Italian method is to press the pulp from the grocer. There is an immense saving if the mistress of the house is willing to take the trouble in buying goods by the quantity that is nearly all goods which ed the same as canned tomatoes. are improved or are not injured by keep-

A store room should be well ventilated and so situated that it will not freeze in winter. It should have a window that can be used to light up the room as well as a vegetable; it is broiled, stewed, taked, escalloped, stuffed and pickled as ventilate it. There is scarcely any. Both the red and yellow tomatoes make thing that appeals to the pride of the thing that appeals to the pride of the excellent katchup, but that made from house keeper like a neat, well-provided the yellow must not spiced so much or store room. The shelves should be arranged in systematic tiers with a hangranged in systematic tiers with a hang-ing shelf and hooks in the beams to hang give satisfaction: ham and other dried meats. Flour should always be bought by the stew two quarts of tomatoes, add one barrel. It is an economy to keep tablespoonful each of salt, black pepper, barrel. It is an economy to keep tablespoonful each of salt, black perper, agent, but has the agency in Goderich mustard and allspice. Strain through a sieve, add one pint of vinegar and simmer slowly half an hour. Seal up in plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap pastry and cake. If only one kind is bottles. ham flour should be bought by the bar rel or half barrel. Rye, Indian meal, buckwheat, rice and hominy become infested with weevils, if great care is not a specific of the property of the pr taken. They should not be purchased in any large quantity and they should be examined often to see that they are sweet. Indian meal should not remain over a week on hand if it is the old process meal. Kiln dried meal will keep indefinitely but it is not so sweet. Oat meal, arrowroot, sago, tapioca, gelatine, maccaroni, vermicelli should be kept on hand in small quantities, Tin boxes are the best to store them in. The corner of a shelf should be taken up with fill up the jars with cold vinegar, fasten lettle tin boxes carefully labelled, conon that top and it will keep well. tuining dried herbs, whole spices, peppercorns and curry powder, and a few cuns of mushrooms and various articles cup of salt and let them stand twelve Miss ---, whose name I cannot bring for seasoning sauces, soups and stuffing hours. Drain well and put into two myself to tell you, because the girl lookfor fowls. There is no economy in buy- quarts of water and one quart of vinegar; edso scared and uncomfortable that even ing sugar by the barrel, as the retail wholesale. Twenty-five pounds of granulated sufar for general use is enough to tablespoonfuls of whole cloves, two of nothing but a little, trembling white keep in store with five or ten pounds each of powdered and of loaf sugar for of allaplee, two pounds of brown sugar ed people went up to congratulate this and two quarts of vinegar. Boil in this table use. Coffee is improved by keep- syrup about ten minutes. ing it in a cool dry place, if it is not browned, but loses flavor if stored after browning. It is a pity that the German method of browning and grinding the coffee each morning for breakfast is not in vogue in this country. Tea is a good deal cheaper by the box and should be purchased this way whenever it is possiholds ha'f a pound, can be filled from the store room, and the head of the house can readily see how fast the tea is

Lard, dripping and butter should be stored in stone jars in the coldest and driest place. Vinegar improves with to six quarts of water. Let them stand keeping and it is economy to have a large twenty four hours, and then thoroughly. keeping and it is economy to buy a large supply. Dried beans, peas and dried supply. Dried beans, peas and dried vegetables and fruit should be stored away in the fall when cheapest for seed, a small piece of alum, a tablespoonaway in the fall when cheapest for winter use. The year's supply of raisins, currents, citron and other dried fruits allspice and a handful of cloves. from foreign lands comes to market in the year previous is vended extensively, sugar and boil the syrup, removing and great care should be taken as this old stock is often imposed upon the purchaser as new. A careful housewife will provide herself with jellies, preserves, pickles, chow-chow and catsup of her own making. Soap should always be purchased by the box and taken out of of the wrappers, and stored in a dry place. It improves the longer it is kept. Starch is much cheaper by the box, and Starch is much cheaper by the box, and place them in a stone jar with as much Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but bluing should be purchased by the dozen bottles. It is wise to store vegetables in a room by themselves. Those persons who are compelled to buy vegetables will find it cheaper to buy them by quantity, skim again. After the third time they as potatoes which sell at \$1 a barrel or less are retailed by the grocer at 25 cts a peck, or at the rate of \$2.50 a barrel.

Other results are selled at \$1 a barrel or large earthen plates or dishes and Other vegetables and fruits are sold at about the same rate. It is therefore take about a week. Pack them in small economy to buy them by the quantity if you throw away half the barrel.

"He Never Smiled Again!" No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may 'smile and smile, and be a yard's Pectoral Balsam. It cures Hoarsevillain still, still he was no yillain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant

Household Hints.

Tomatoes-How tolkeep Preserve and

When our ancestors gave the "love apple" a place in their gardens as a curosi ty and later learned to eat it, half fearful that it possessed unhealthful qualities, they could not have foreseen that it they could not have foreseen that it would become one of the most popular vegetables. It hold a place in some form on nearly every table and is capable of being prepared in an astonishing number of different dishes.

The tomato is one of the cheapest and with the little of the cheapest and the cheape

most popular canned articles, in spite of a prejudice that it may be unwholesome on account of the acid juice uniting with the solder of the tin can. We now learn that in Italy the business of drying to matces is carried on extensively and in until ripe, may be sliced and evaporated the seed and skins; this pulp is then

The yellow tomato differs from the red, in bearing more resemblance to a fruit in its adaptability to-preserving. It is best eaten with sugar, and choice preserves and sweetmeats are made from the best flavor will be lost.

The recipes given below are our well

TOMATO KATCHUP No. 1 .- Peel and

kept, new or patent process flour is the best for general use. Unbolted or Gramatoes one hour and strain through a sults in cases of general debility, weak-

A MIXED PICKLE. - This is make from small green peppers, small green tematoes, onions, nasturtium seeds, string beans less than two inches in length, and cauliflower cut up in small pieces. Scald this mixture once with salted water and at the end of twenty-four hours put into quart jars, adding whole spice to season, also mustard seed and celery seed, which is a most valuable ingredient in picking;

by slicing one peck of green tomatocs and six onions : scatter over them one let it come to a boil and boil fifteen ing that I do not want to have the look of minutes or until the slices seem tender price is about the same price as the when pressed with a fork. Drain again terror permanently in her face by restick cinnamon, one of mustard seed, one rabbit as one after another of these giftof allspice, two pounds of brown sugar

hours. Drain well and boil half a hour in two parts water and one part vinegar drain again; make a syrup of three quarters of a pound of sugar one quart of vinegar adding one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice, mustard and pepper. ble. The canister, which ordinarily Pour this syrup over the tomatoes and bring to a boil.

PLAIN GREEN TOMATO PICKE. - Select been added in the proportion of one cup On the second and third days repeat the scalding. Put into vinegar to which has

October and this is a good time to secure a good supply for winter. It is also the To one pound of tomatoes add one trouble him very much. For sale at J time when all the old stuff left over from the week provious is would extensively night. Take the tomatoes out of the

wooden boxes, with fine white sugar between each layer. These figs will keep for years and are a very nice sweet,

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pleasant cough remedy made than Hagchitis and all throat and lung troubles. 2 A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure billumeness and diseased or torpid. liver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of demands.

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Some time ago, as I was coming up the street, I met a young married friend, holding her little boy by the hand. The child had evidently had a fall, for the pretty suit he wore was covered with

splashes of mud.
"Just look at Willie's new coat," she said in an aggriefed voice, "It is per-factly ruined; and I have had such trouble to get it made. Is it not too While I was expressing my sympathy,

the little fellow looked up into my face with a woful expression on his own "And mamma is going to whip me just as soon as we get home, ' he cried. "I certainly am," she said in the same indignant tone. "I have teld him at blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies least fifty times to take hold of my hand the blood and whole system. and he will never do it, and this is the cipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and

"It seems to me," I answered sometomatoes, after remaining upon the vines what dryly, "that if you have condoned the sin of disobedience for forty nine times, it is for the sin of falling down that the child is to be punished; for if the accident had not happened, I imspread thinly and dried by exposure to agine that the fiftieth act of disobedience Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica would also have passed without com-

and I shall not forget it.

I would like other young mothers, al so, to carefully consider this question of punishment, for it is a most important one. While grave moral faults are and that is a medicine which althoughten passed over carelessly, a child is but lately introduced, has made frequently very severely dealt with for itself a reputation second to none, Library Tonic Bill the tearing of a dress, or the breaking of an ornament, or any other fault that which in conjunction with Johnson's involves trouble or expense, even though Tonic Liver Pils has performed some the mischief may have been unintentionally done.

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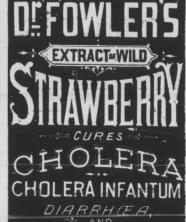
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Broker: Good morning, Mr. Taurus.

What can I do for you to-day?

Mr. Taurus: Well, I'm thinking of buying wheat. What do you think of it? Broker: Looks like a safe purchase. Just

Mr. Taurus: Yes; and then there is the left forever under doubt, and, in fact, prospect of a European war, you know.
Broker: That helps it, too. If war breaks
out, wheat will go aky high.
Mr. Taurus: But there are signs of an

market isn't very high now, of course; but it has been a good deal lower, you know, with far less production.

Mr. Broon: Yes; but the prospects of war in Europe must be taken into consideration.

Broker: Oh, the European war scare is a chestuut. It has no effect on wheat now. It's been worked too much. The fact is, the fellows is ho loaded up on a prospect of war have got pretty tired of their load, and they are likely to drop it any minute, and knock the stuffling out of the market.

Mr. Broon: That's my view, exactly.

Broker: Yes, sir. Then, again, all these countries have been storing wheat in anticipation of war; and if war comes they have enough to keep them going for a long time. And if there is no war, of course the foreign demand will not be stimulated, and prices must go down.

Mr. Broon: In either case, I don't see how the market can advance.

Broker: No sir. Again, the spring is going to be early this year, and the acreage sown will be larger.

Mr. Broon: But winter came early, you know, and stopped fall sowing.

Broker: Oh, that's no bull argument. It's the spring acreage that rules the market, you know.

Mr. Broon: That's very true. Here's a check for margins. Just sell ten thousand bushels short. Good day.

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New Uses for the Shee Buttomer.

From the Cincinnatt Enquirer.

It is a singular fact that nine out of ten of the "bums" and tramps brought into the station house have on their person a sloe buttoner. No matter what kind of shoes they wear, still they have one of these simple instruments. Lieut Hambrock decided a week ago to make a collection of the shoe buttoners taken from the prisoners brought into Bremenstreet Station. In the seven days they numbered eighteen, and, like young ladies do with their string of buttons, he attached them together. He has now a chain some three feet in length. A pseudiar thing is that the station house have on their person a sloe buttoner. No matter what kind of shoes they wear, still they have one of these simple instruments. Lieut. Hambrock decided a week ago to make a collection of the shoe buttoners taken from the prisoners brought into Bremenstreet Station. In the seven days they numbered eighteen, and, like young ladies do with their string of buttons, he attached them together. He has now a chain some three feet in length. A peculiar thing is that the book end is bent into a variety of shapes. This penchant for having buttoners attracted the attention of the detectives long ago, and it happened to strike some bright-minded police man that the little instrument could be made to do the work of a skeleton key, as far as the locks in common use were concerned. In reality, the shoe buttoner, to all intents and purposes, was converted into a burglar's tool, and still could be readily passed off as a necessary implement in arranging one's tellet. The possession of a skeleton key is a serious offence, and carries with is conviction of a penal term. The law, however, cannot regard the shoe buttoner as a contraband article, and still the evil intending are as well fortified with it as with the burglar's favorite tool, since, when properly shaped, it does the work equally as well. The expert can pick a lock with one of these little iron hooks with as much facility as if he had a skeleton key, any yet if caught with it in his possession enjoys immunity from the statute covering the offence. Usually, when one of these instruments is found on a prisoner's person it is thrown away, or perhaps given back if the owner is released. No doubt in the course of a year several hundred are taken up by the police. The amount of theft that could be traced to them would very probably prove startling. wear, still they have one of these simple in-struments. Lieut. Hambrock decided a week

GOOD ADVICE TO GIRLS.

Be Very Careful About the Letters You Write to Married Men.

A habit very common with a number of our thoughtless young ladies who do a great many things quietly which they would not like to have known of at home—a habit deserving of the strongest condemnation—is that of promiscuous correspondence with gentlemen, whether the gentlemen be married or single. The young ladies who find pleasure in this habit use their pens on any pretext that turns up, and sometimes on no pretext at all. We are not really sure that this does not come less under the head of an indesirable habit than a sin, for there is an indelicacy about it quite amounting to immodesty, of which no girl who respects herself, or who desires the respect A habit very common with a number of spects herself, or who desires the respect of others will not be guilty.

These young letter-writers, however, generally get a fit reward for their thoughtlessness or their culpability. If their correspondent is a man of systematic habits, their letters are docketed and Ireland in a waggon?"

Magistrate— What trade are you? Pat—"Sare now yer honor, I'm a sailor." "You at the seafaring line! I doubt whether you have ever been to sea in your life." "Sure now, and does yer honor think I come over from Ireland in a waggon?" ticketed, and his clerks have as much of a laugh over them as they wish; and if he is not a systematic man then those or acetic and for twenty-four hours or letters are at the mercy of any and everyone who chooses to waste time reading solution; then dip the wood until suitthem. If their correspondent is a mar- able color obt ined. ried man, then his possession of their letters, even of the most trivial kind, places the writers at a disadvantary. Sooner or later the letters fall in the hands of his wife, who reads the firly or the wickedness with clear eyes, and bolds the writer not only in contempt. h. in the wickedness with clear eyes, and bolds the writer not only in contempt. h. in the wickedness with clear eyes, and bolds the writer not only in contempt. h. in the wickedness with clear eyes, and bolds the writer not only in contempt. h. in the wickedness with clear eyes, and bolds the writer not only in contempt. h. in the writer not only in contempt. her power. No young girl can

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A Message that Went Over the Wires One Lonely Night in Wyoming. From the New York Sun. letter ready to rise, like an awful be-"Did you ever here of anyboly committing suicide by wire?" asked a telegraph operator traying ghost, after she herself has possibly undergone a change, that will possibly undergone a change, that will at Cheyenne of a party of mon, young and make her face burn, branded with old, who had had experience at the keys. One shame, should the letter ever chance to man knew of a fellow who hanged himself confront her, or perhaps even the with a clothes-line wire, and several others memory of it. Her motive may have themselves on telegraph poles and cross been all innocence at the time, but it is trees, but these were not what the speaker except in the baldest business affair, !

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some of the offices were closed at hight there were a good many that could not be raised. After that I heard nothing more, and I made up my mind that some smart Aleck was having a little fun with us.

"In the moning the man who was to relieve me was a little late, and while I was waiting for him to come in I heard the following press

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"FELTON'S SIDING, WYO,, —— 5.—When the day operator at this station came on duty this morning he found Nicholas Barron, the night operator, doad at his instrument, with a revolver at his side. He had committed suicide some time during the night. He is thought to have had relatives in the east.

"That was the duck who was telegraphing last night, somebody said over the wires as soon as this despatch went through, and so he was. He had shot himself twice, and it is evident that he telegraphed his farewells before each shot, closing his key at once and making no response to the clatter which his mysterious messages created. He was a pretty good fellow, but I heard that he got lonesome to the three. It's a poor way to commit suicide though."

About 10 o'clock it was sufficiently disabled to permit of its pursuers approaching it with some degree of safety, and they soon fastened a rope around its tail, by means of which and the aid of the flowing tide they got it ashore. Life, however, did not become extinct until some time after it was safely landed. It is supposed to be a Greenland whale, and is forty-seven feet long. Its girth is eighteen feet, the length of its mouth nine feet, and the breadth of its tail ten feet four inches.

mentary party who have come to this country to present their cause to Americans. On the platform were a number of Catholic clergymen of this city and vicinity, Joseph J. O'Donoghue, ex-Judge Noah Davis, Stephen J. Meany, Geo. Biggs, of Delaware; Michael Gaven, of Memphis, Tenn., and other well-known gentlemen.

Sir Thomas and Mr. O'Connor were escorted from their hotel to the hall by the 69th Regiment, the Hibernia Rides and members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Charles A. Dana of The Sun presided. In opening the meeting he said he wished some of the English Tories were present to wisness the meeting he was addressing, so they might know whether American sympathy or aid for the Irish cause was wanting here. Of the 60,000,000 of people in the United States 10,000,000 are either of Irish birth or Irish descent. It is no great wonder the American people sympathize with the Irish, as they have no great love for England. Mr. O'Connor, on being introduced, was received with enthusiastic applause. In 1881 he said 105,000 of the Irish people emigrated. During the reign of Queen Victoria hisses the population of Ireland decreased from \$20,000,000. After giving a history of the Irish Land and National Leagues and of the Coercion Bill passed by the Liberal party Mr. O'Connor said the Premier who exultantly announced the Arries who exultantly announced the Arries who exultantly announced the Horne Rule Bill. The tide of popular feeling in favor of Ireland is rapidly rising in England, but there is still a trial before the Irish people. Their spirits were never more buoyant, their determination more firm, than now, and even the Tories admit that home rule is only a question of time.

Ex-Judge Noah Davis read resolutions declaring that the citizons of Now York only a question of time. Ex-Judge Noah Davis read resolutions de-

Ex Judge Nosh Davis read resolutions de-claring that the citizens of New York protest against the policy of the Tory Government as a blot on the civili-zation of the age, denouncing the recent slaughter at Mitchellstown, ex-pressing sympathy for the efforts of Gladstone and Parnell and extending a greeting to Messrs. O'Connor and Esmond. They were adopted with cheers.

Soston mumor. Overheard in a Salem depot Monday a.m.— Lawyer Mackintosh to friend with suspicious-looking grip bound for cadet camp: Same grip

you carry on the road?
I'riend: Ya-as.
L. M.: You're on boots and shoes, I be-

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lieve?
Friend: Ya-as.
L. M.: Suppose you're on shoot and boose to-day, el?
Friend tallies bull's-eye for L. M., opens ANOTHER TALL CHIMNEY.

A German Company to Open a Large Fac-tory in Canada. MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—The proprietors of the Dusseldorfer, Germany, Tube Works are about to erect a mill in Canada to supply the

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WELCOMED TO NEW YORK.

A Reception for Sir Henry Esmond and Arthur O'Connor.

New York, Oct. 5.—A reception was given at the Cooper Union to-night to Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmond and Arthur O'Connor, M.P., two of the members of the Irish parliamentary party who have come to this country to present their cause to Americans. On the platform were a number of Catholic clergymen of this city and vicinity, Joseph J.

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While the hired man of John Reith, of Blake, was hauling a load of empty barrels from Hensall the other day, when about half a unite from Zurich some bar-rels fell off. He replaced them and rels fell off. He replaced them and another fell off, this time on to the horses which frightened them so that they ran away. Devine, the hired man, lost control of the infuriated animals and fell off the load. He was found a short time afterwards by Thomas Johnston, lying unconscious on the road and was brought.

R W Hughes, of Kinloss, has become are sident of this village, having purchase a resident of this village, having purchase at the house lately occupied by R Mc and the hous afterwards by Thomas Johnston, lying unconscious on the road and was brought to Zurich where his wounds were attend-Word was sent to Mr. Reith and he came over and took the man home. The team ran to Blake where they got rid of the waggon and the remains of the load while turning a corner, and

On Saturday week, a little son of Mr. Robert Govealock, of McKillop, aged about five years, met with a very painful accident. A horse was feeding in the orchard near the house and it is supposed the little fellow had been playing around the animal when it kicked him in the face, breaking the jaw bone on the left side in two places, and inflicting a wound on the cheek. Medical aid was speedily secured, the fractured bones were adjusted, and the little fellow is now getting along splendidly, and it is hoped that no permanent injury or disfigure-ment will result. Had the blow been two inches higher up the boy would certairly have been killed.

At a meeting of the Directors of the McKillop Mutual Fire Insurance Company, held here on Saturday last, it was decided to offer a reward of \$500 for such information as will lead to the detection and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the barn of Mr. D. D. Wilson, of which mention was made last week, and which causes a loss to the company of \$2,600. We understand that Mr. Wilson intends to supplement this amount by \$100, making the total reward to be offered \$600. This is a very liberal reward, and if the fire was an act of incendiarism it should produce to confer with the Presbytery in the some results. The offering of the re. matter. The Rev Mr Atkin, who is assome results. The offering of the reward, also, is a very proper and judicious proceeding on the part of the company, as if the guilty parties are convicted they may be saved many more heavy losses, whereas if no conviction results they will not have anything to pay.

Duncan McDonald, of Grey, disposed of a fine heavy draught filly, 2 years old, to J. C. Heffernan, of Ethel, for the handsome figure of \$145. She tipped

over 100 bushels of potatoes.

ACCIDENT. -On Monday of last week, while working the planer in T. Bell's furniture factory Wingham, John Gil-mour had two of his fingers taken off.

were required to close the wound.

A week ago Saturday Richard Hings. ton, of Morris, had the misfortune to ton, of Morris, had the misfortune to fall from a load of straw that was upsetting and broke his collar bone. Mr Hingston will be laid up for some time.

Clear France France and College Coll

CATTLE EXPORTS. - For the week end. number than any other single exporter.

A very interesting game of quoits took short of home news from place in Wingham on Friday afternoon of last week, between F Patterson, of Bluevale, and Wm McClymont, of Wingham. The match was for the fine gold medal given by the Western Quoit

Jacob Lamb, of Kinburn, were each fined \$50 and costs for violating the Canada Temperance Act. On Tuesday of this week cases were heard against Wm Gill, of Ethel; Edward McNamara, of Leadbury, and Wm Beirness, of Walton. Gill's case was dismissed and the other two were assessed \$50 and costs. Police Magistrate Williams presided. Lawyers Scott and Sinclair were in attendance.

half an acre of land for gravel were read account were then codered to be paid:—Hart & Co., Chesney-Straiten—At Goderich by the Rev. Dr. Ure, at the residence of the bride's for stationery, 21c; A Kirkpatrick, cultort, \$16.50; W McWhiny, inspecting the building of a calvert, \$2; E Young, half acre of land for a gravel print, \$100; Ghesney-Straiten—At Goderich by the Rev. Dr. Ure, at the residence of the bride's for stationery, 21c; A Kirkpatrick, cultort, 10 Miss Annie May, eldest daughter of Mr Alex. Straiton, of Goderich.

JMcWhiny, cedar for Benmiller bridge, \$30.25; I Fisher, filling up and building bridge, \$44; Xavier Beechler, elm plank for Benmiller bridge, \$27.36; J Sands, Dickson, aged 10 days. in attendance.

Lucknow.

ing in a broken arm.

Scott Act, but only two convictions were secured. Algoma, but when going on board the boat at Kincardine the plank slipped,

A meeting of the farepayers was hot in the town hall, on Wednesday last to consider the advisability of granting a bonus to two young men from London, who wish to start a foundry here. As their capital is too small to ensure suctors the bonus will not likely be granted. their capital is too small to ensure success, the tonus will not likely be granted.

Leeburn.

Our suspension bridge over the ravine on Lakeview farm has been burned. Archie Strachan, from the Sault St. Marie, is visiting his parents here.

Miss Ella Horton was the guest of

A new verandalı has been built for being the contractor. On a Visir.-Wm Burke, now of

also friends in Goderich township. tended the meeting held in Knox church Goderich, in the interest of Presby. terian church here, to choose a president of send them in before the next to meeting. The council then adjourned to meet again on the 10th of December at 13 o'clock a.m. terian church here, to choose a pastor.

Jas Linklater was appointed a delegate

sisting Dr Ure at present, has preached here twice and is well liked. ABOUT TO LEAVE Us .- With regret we learn that our townsman, Win Strachan, with his family, will move into Goderich to reside. He intends to start a butcher shop. During the past four months he has done a good business in that line, saving our farmers the trouble of butchering a sheep for the hungry thresher's dinner. We understand S Linfield will rent his farm for a term of years.

William Graham left for Toronto on Tuesday. He has, we understand, secured a position on the Grand Trunk.

Arthur Bennett, jr., left for Toronto week before last, where he has secured a good position.

Mrs Corbett, of Clandeboye, returned

raiment left being the upper of a black and red checked stocking which still clung to one foot. Mr Wright at once dispatched a message to the reeve of Colborne, stating that if the township authorities would attend to the interment by securing a lot in the cemetery, he would provide a case for the body. Reeve Beck returned word that under the circumstances, and as the body had been apparently some time in the water it would be better to have it buried as soon as possible, and without having the regular form of cemetery interment gone.

In the direction of exid and sold by the Domlinon Shalt Company to George E. Bates and John L. Aitkin. There is creeted on said property a first-class Salt Block and Cooper's shop, both of which are in a good state of repair, and are in first-class working order. This salt block in fown, as it is situated close to the Grand town, as it is si From an acre of land in Brussels, Wm Colborne, stating that if the township Norton secured a ton of green feed and over 100 bushels of potatoes.

| All the converge of the reeve of Colborne, stating that if the township authorities would attend to the interpolation of the province, and left again the securing a later to the interpolation. On Wednesday of last week, James
Ballantyne, of Usborne, while returning home from a meeting of the Usborne
on with, and requested Mr Wright, to and Hibbort plowing association held at bury the corpse at the most convenient black, met with a somewhat serious accident. He was driving, as he suptions the body was tenderly placed in a structure of the corps. posed, carefully down a steep hill in that vicinity, known as the mountain, when one-eight of a mile from where it had pires this year, intends studying for a vicinity, known as the mountain, when his horse becoming frightened made a sudden jump, precipitating Mr Ballantyne to the hard gravel road. His face was very much bruised and cut, and appears now as though he had been doing service for his country.

One-eight of a mile from where it had drifted ashore, where a place of sepulchre was found beneath a low appreading pine, where the beating of the waves upon the shore would sound like a requiem for the dead, as if in sorrow at the life which had been taken away.

And the form where it had drifted ashore, the condition of the residents and the requiem for the dead, as if in sorrow at the life which had been taken away. Wm Barrie, of Morris, while chopping on his farm, last Monday, cut a bad gash in his foot with the axe. A medical their burden there was silence for a few years since, but not for the same emman was called in and several stitches moments, and then an impromptu prayer was given by one of the number, and "ashes were returned to ashes and dust to dust." Should this meet the to the westward 10 feet in 7 years. prayer was given by one of the number,

event you know of, and no one will be

Colborne.

The council met at township hall on ing Association, and as each of the contestants had won it once and it had only present, and reeve in the chair. The to be wen once more by either of them to become the individual property of the successful one, it made the game very interesting. The game was 41 points. board at last meeting read and approval. The reeve referred to Mr Naegel's claim for damage brought before the board at last meeting, which was left to board at last meeting, which was left to Patterson always led, but was often tied him to settle if he could do so satisfacand at 37 shots were ties, but he took the torily. He stated that he found out next four shots and won the medal for that the said claim was not legal and that the said claim was not legal and therefore dropped it. The writings between this township and Ed Young for the Kev. G. F. Salton, at the residence of the tween this township and Ed Young for half an acre of land for gravel were read Swaffield. Esq., all of Goderich township.

new bridge at J Morrish's, \$75; J Sands, W R Miller was in the village last culvert at Saltford, \$11.70; J Jones, re-

week on insurance work.

John H McHardy, a former merchant of the village, was here this week visiting friends.

Wm Mellis, while driving a few days ago, met with a serious accident, resulting in a broken arm.

culvert at Saltford, \$11.70; J Jones, repairing culvert and fixing roads \$4.30; J Barker, graveling Take Shore road \$4.0.00; J Barker, posting 5 rods on Dunlop hill \$48.95; J Strachan, inspecting ing in a broken arm. ing in a broken arm.

G W Berry, lately of Goderich, has purchased the dry goods and grocery stock from Wm Connell.

The Presbyterians of the village purpose building a new church, and have appointed a committee to select a site.

R W Hughes, of Kinloss, has become a resident of this village, having nurshas, and the concession \$50.72; W Lovy, graveling \$the concession \$50.72; W Lov Strachan, grading and filling up \$2 50; C Stewart, acc't for 33 loads of gravel in D Patterson left here last week for fayor of Mrs J Glen, \$3.30; J McGibbons, but when going on board the bons, for 48 loads of gravel \$2.40; John coat at Kincardine the plank slipped.

He was and he went to the bottom. He was immediate'y rescued and is now back again, none the worse for his cold bath.

Symington, gravel, \$1.10; Cierk's account of stove pipes, etc., \$1.65. Jas Taylor was instructed to get a lead of wood for Mrs Brindley (charity.) The gain, none the worse for his cold bath.

A meeting of the ratepayers was held clerk was instructed to write Rowell &

erecting a platform and an inside porch, was granted. They also asked for further permission which was not granted them. T Good applied to the council and claimed the sum of \$10 for damage to him by getting his horse hurt in going through a bridge. Moved by J Taylor, seconded by N. Johns, that Mr Good receive \$5 for said damages— Miss Louisa Helliar, of Goderich, last Carried. The rates of the different school sections were then read, viz: No. A new verandah has been built for 1, 2\frac{1}{3} mills on the \$; No. 2, 4\frac{1}{4} mills; Thomas Carney, architect J McAuley No. 3, 2\frac{7}{5} mills; No. 4, 3\frac{1}{4} mills; No. 5, 23 mills; No 6, 51 mills; No 7, 6 1/5 Wawanosh Union, 23 mills; Ashfield Un-Albion Co., New York State, is seeing ion, 3 mil's. The clerk was instructed to give notice that all persons having accounts against the township are re-

Port Albert.

We want a sheemaker, too Oscar Hughson returned home from the Fishing Islands last week. Thos. Gardiner, of Toronto, is on visit to his sister, Mrs William Draper. William Graham left for Toronto on

now or Kincardine, where prices are

Miss Annie Burrows, of Sheppardton has been engaged as teacher of our school for 1888. The present teacher,

upon the street, the township council. engaged P. L. S. Warren, of Kincar dine, to run the lines recently. M ployers. The street is 100 feet wide,

A. McMillan, Port Albert's celebrated pedestrian, recently challenged Geo. Kerr, of Lucknow, to a three mile walk, CATTLE EXPORTS.—For the week ending October 15, there were shipped from Montreal to Great Britain 2,254 head of Cattle. Of these Mr Thos Govenlock, of Seaforth, shipped 234 head by five different vessels; Mr Robert Wintershipped 39 head; Mr Wm Cudmore, Kippen, 50; Mr Wm McLean, Goderth, Stephen, 138. Mr Govenlock shipped a larger number than any other single exporter. \$25 to \$50 a side, match to take place in of VALUABLE FALSHS AS Soft and the stakeholder must be a Lucknowite, the stakeholder must be a Lucknowite, the judges also, and for referee he would await Mr McMillan's reply before writing to Clarence Smith, of Walkerton, champion walker of Canada, to fill that position, his expenses to be paid equally by the contestants. Andy wisely declined to agree to any such terms, but reiterates his willingness to walk at Goderich or any neutral ground, and let the stakes be anywhere from \$25 to \$500 a side.

MARKIED.

Newton—Gordon—On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. G. F. Salton, 'at the residence of

Newton—Gordon—On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. G. F. Salton, at the residence of the bride's father, Charles G. Newton, Esq., to M. Sophia Gordon, third dauwhter of Daniel Gordon, Esq., all of Goderich.

Morrow—Bates—On the 25th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Salton, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr Thomas Morrow, to Miss Annie Bates, daughter of George Bates, Esq., all of Goderich.

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GODERICH, Oct. 27, 1887.	
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Lot number 3. South side of Millar street. Frame Cottage and Frame Stable.

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Benmiller, \(\frac{1}{2} \) of an acre, small frame dwelli g.

Building Lots numbers 803 and 804, in the
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FOR SALE.

Nov. 4, 1886.

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ABLE farm in the township of Ashfield, known as East half of lot 21, Lake Range, comprising 108 acres, 100 of which are cleared. The whole is well fenced with cedar, Good buildings on the premises. Twenty-six acres of fall wheat. For particulars apply on the premises, or to JOHN McGREGOR. 120-4t Kintail P.O.

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118-3m Port Albert P.O.

TIAXES.

Ratepayers will picase take notice that 3 per cent discount will be allowed on taxes paid during September; and 2 per cent, during October. After the 14th of December 5 per cent, will be added to all unpaid taxes.

JAMES GORDON,

Collector.

Goderich, Sept. 8, 87.

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98 tf Mrs. CASE ALLEN.

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of a fine heave draught filly, 2 years old, to 3. C. Heifernan, of Ethel, for the hundsome figure of \$145. She tipped the beam at 1,410 pounds.

The Grey and Morris cheese factory has shit down for this season. The sales this year have been of a very satisfactory character and persons patronizing the factory are well satisfied with the result.

List week Mrs Cole, relici of the late Dr Cole, died at the age of 72 years. Mrs Cole was an old and much esteemed resident of Clinton.

List Wednesday afternoon the local sports had some fun on the Brussels race course. Thos Hall made a bet with T O Neil that the "Magician" colt owned by the later could not trot a mile in four minutes. The bet was taken and when the trial was made the little mare did her mile easily in 3.52.

Identify Question on the Grand Trunk.

Arthur Bennett, jr., left for Toronto week before last, where he has secured a position on the Grand Trunk.

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Goderich, March 12th, 1885.

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It comprises 120 acres of fine farming lands in good serier. Large well built house, of Milwaukee brick, with Ohio freestone facings. Also 217 acres on Lake Shore road, finites from Goderich. For full particulars apply to GEO. NEIBERGALL, 2120-2m GEO. NEIBERGALL, Goderich.

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West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon.
BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward.
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Frame 1; story house on Keays Street, lot and half land.
Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new Show Grounds, viz.
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