THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 1852.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1822.

McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

New Advertisements.

Teas-G. H. Olds.
Scho-I Books—J. Inrie.
\$20 Re ward—J. H. Lloyd.
To Rent—J. Breckenr dge.
Marks Magnetic Medicine.
Scol-I Book Depot—G. Sheppard.
Mori: age Sale—Seager & Morton.
Pound Keeper's Notice—Jos. Morrie.
Pound Keeper's Notice.—J. Robinson.
Hall's Hair Vizor.—Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN-three door below Bank of Montreal, Gode-rich 1732

EDWIN KEEFER, DENTAL SUR-GEON, flate with Trotter & Caesar, the leading Dentists of Torontal) All operations neaty and carefully performed. Rooms, Code & Block, over W. Taylor's & Son's CLIN-TON. & Patients from a distance will please make appointment in advance by mail. 1845.

The People's Column.

WANTED.—2 APPRENTICES TO Learn the cabinet making. Apply to D. Gordon,

FOR SALE CHEAP. -A BUGGY, And single harness. For particulars apply at this office.

TO RENT.-THAT VERY CONy tenient house corner of Newgate and the streets for a number of years occuby Mrs. Elwood, The house is in every a desirable one. For further particulars y to John Breckenridge Newgate 1832.

DOUNDKEEPERS NOTICE. -SOLD on Wednesday, August 16, from the pound, A a two year old red and white steer. A balance remains in my hands after all expenses have been paid, and if not claimed and satisfactory proof made to me at once, the money will be paid over to the municipality. JOSEPH MORRIS, poundkeeper, Block "D," Colborne. 1852-11.

OTICE. -THERE WILL BE SOLD out of pound, on Saturday, the 19th day of August, at one o'clock, if not claimed before that date, one red and white steer, marked on left ear. John Robertson, pound keeper, lot 3 Con 4, township of Colborne.

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SHEEP AND BEES FOR SALE.—A number of ram lambs, got by a Provin-ianer. Also some choice hives of bees, articulars apply to Matthew Levy. 4th f Colborne. 1847-3m.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife or any other person without my written order.

ROBERT DOAK.
Stanley.

SHEEP ESTRAY.—CAME ESTRAY. Came on the premises of the subscriber, about the beginning of June, a ewe. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. JOSEPH HETHERINGTON, lot 6, con, 12, Colborne, Nile P. O,

DROFESSORC. J. NEWMAN, LATE PROFESSORC. J. NEW BIAN,
of London, Eng., Academy of Music,
Organist of St. Georges Church, Goderich,
will give lessons in Organ and Piano playing,
singing and harmony. For particulars address, care of Miss Payne, Goderich P.O.
3mos-1851

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF Colborne, will meet in the township hall, on Monday 21st, at 1 o'clock p. m. The trustees of the different Section are requested to send to the Clerk, on or before the 18th, the amount they required A. McDonagh, Clerk. Carlow P. O.

11-1851.

FREE PASSAGE TO BRANDON A will be furnished any person willing to go West who will take charge of four child-1852-1t.

MISS NETTIE SEEGMILLER. Having completed her studies in music under Prof. Sippi of London, and having received a certificate, is now prepared to receive a limited number of pupils for Piano instruction. Miss Seegmiller is also prepared to take orders for Crayon Portraits. Satisfaction in every case guaranteed. Residence, corner Cambria Road and Newgate Street. POR SALE.—THAT BEAUTIFUL Building site, and buildings thereon, lots 806 and 926, in the town of Goderich, being the property owned and occupied by the late Henry Horton sen. Convenient to the squarc. Will be sold in one Parcel or in lots to suit. Enquire of J. C. Currie, Auctioneer. 1847. FOR SALE.—THAT BEAUTIFUL

NOTICE. -THE FIRM OF HODGE ing for Bible study. A Haynes, saw millers Sheppardton, was this day dissolved. A. Hodge will receive and pay the debts due to and by the company at this date. R. T. Haynes will carry on the saw mill on his own account.

saw mill on his own account.

WILLIAM PROUDFOOT, ARCH. HODGE.

Witness. R. T. HAYNES. \$20 REWARD.—THE ABOVE REward will be paid for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons who stole a wagon from the Huron Road near the 4th pon., Goderich township, on the night of Wednesday, Aug 2nd, 1881, and for the recovery of the wagon. The wagon waggon was a one-horse vehicle painted red, J. H. LLOYD.

50° WILL PAY FOR THE SIGNAL. OU postage free for the balance of 1882. Subscribe at once, and get full benefit of this offer.

Tonsorial.

W KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BAR-VV. BER and Hair-dresser, begs to return hanks to the public for past patronage, and blicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found a his Shaving Parlor, near Pos Office Goderich. 1753

Medical. DR. HUTCHISON, DUNGANNON,

R. MCHEARY, Land residence GEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria 1751.

H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI-of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

See the new stock of School Books and School supplies at Imries' book store which he is offering at the lowest price. Do you want a stove? Or any goods in my line. If so call and save money, G. N. Davis Alloverdue accounts must be settled at once. Alloverdue accounts must be settled at once. Artistic card vignettes only \$2.00 a dozen, cabinet vignettes \$3.50 a dozen. Copying and enlarging done in first class style. A fine assortment of frames also at E. L. Johnson's, Geo B. Robson, Manager.

Pen pictures of people are very interesting, but no pen portrait of a person can give anything like the satisfaction that a photograph by Sallow's, the well known photographer corner of Montreal-st and the Square, will do Seed Wheat, McNair has it. The Democrat wheat, one of the best milling varieties yet introduces, stand the winter well; is strong in the straw and yields remarkable well. Parties that grew it this year, say that it average 50 bushel per acre. Order early, as only a limited quantity is in stock. And choice Diehl wheat from my own farm, near Tycznon. Also wheat from my own farm, near Tyorono. Als choice timothy seed fall sowing.

What shall the harvest be? Dr. Hicks, late of Detroit, is in town. Mr. Troy W. Savage, of Buffalo, is in

Miss V. Hale, of Port Huron, is visiting her parents. Mrs. Adams, Waterloo St., is visiting friends at Lucknow.

Miss Haystead, of Seaforth, is the uest of Mrs. Armstrong. Miss Sturgeon of Detroit, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Kirkbride.

to Dakota for a few weeks. Miss Hay, of Detroit, is the guest of Miss McIntosh, North street. Mr. John Jessop, of Bay City, has been on a visit to his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade, of Brusse spending a few weeks in town. Father Sheridan, of Seaforth, officiatd at St. Peter's on Sunday last.

Mr. Peter McFarlane, G. T. R., taking a holiday trip to Chicago. Mis. Duff, of Holmesville, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Henderson. Mrs. Capt. Rhynas and Miss Lizzie Ferguson, now of Detroit, are in town.

Mrs. E. L. Johnston and daughter Hattie, are visiting friends in London. Mr. and Mrs. Conly, Waterloo-st., have gone to Kincardine to visit friends. Mrs. T. Whitely, of the "Western'

Hotel, is visiting her sister at Pine Riv-Goderich on the occasion of its civic

holiday.

Foundry, has taken a trip to Winnipeg spent by all.

Prof. Gregg occupied the pulpit of Knox church on Sunday last, morning and evening. We didn't have Vennor's snow storm.

but we had very cool weather last week, Mrs. William Rothwell and family, of Galt, are the guests of her mother, Mrs.

John Mitchell. Miss Cassidy, of Toronto, has been visiting friends in this section during the past few weeks.

Mr. Andrew Whitely, of Detroit, is visiting his mother at her home in Goderich township. Miss Lizzie Wilson, late of London,

has returned to Goderich, accompanied by Miss Young. POSTPONED. -There will be no meeting of Knox church teachers this even-

Campbell, Stanley St. Mrs. Capt. Savage left this week for

a trip to Duluth, previous to her return to her home at Sarnia. Merchants who want to catch the fall trade should advertise now. "Everybody reads THE SIGNAL."

The wife of the late Mr. John Snell, Henry Morris, of Colborne.

Arrangements are underway for an excursion to Niagara Falls from Goderich

on Friday next, the 25th inst. nade safe for traffic and travel

Mr. F. W. Johnston is again around, after being prostrated by a severe cold which threatened to settle on his lungs.

Mr. Vesey Elwood, of the Inland

[New Era.] Mr. Vesey Elwood, of the Inland Revenue department, is in town, visiting his father, Ven, Archdeacon Elwood.

We have to thank Mr. J. S. Walton for ar excellent sample of celery which ich and return, on the civil for ar excellent sample on Thursday last. Monday, 21st inst. The fare for the Miss Rothwell, has returned to her

R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC-onto University, Licentiate of the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c., M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God-erich. last week visiting old friends and scenes DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURouting.

Mr. R. Seaborn, who is now a Perth county teacher, has been revisiting Goderich after an absence of a few years. He is an old High School boy.

London's civic holiday occurs on Monday next, and among other things there will e an excursion from that city to Goder-Forest city.

rich M. E. Church, will be held on Wednesday, 20th Sept. Further particulars will shortly be given. Mayor Horton and Messrs J. C. and Saml. H. Detlor left by the noon train on Thursday for a trip to the North-west. The two former are interested in

real estate in that region. Mr. H. I. Strang, principal of the High School, arrived home on the train with the Harriston excursionists yester-day. He is much improved in health,

Miss Aggie McIntyre, of Toronto, is Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott have gone spending vacation in town, and is the guest of Miss Ida V. Straubel, Hamilton street. She is enjoying the "blooming breezes that blow" here, and thinks our town is "immense." We are glad to learn of the good for-

tune of our friend Mr. John Robertson, who has been appointed Deputy Sheriff of Winnipeg. Mr. Robertson's experof Winnipeg. Mr. Robertson's experience in a similar capacity in Huron will stand him in good need in the Prairie City. W. Strachan, of Leeburn, and W. J.

Cumming, of Dunlop, youthful amateur quoiters, played their first public game on Wednesday last, beating A. Colborne and — Grierson, of Goderich, in a game of 21 parts by a gam of 21 points, by 5. So a correspondent

bly thinned the attendance at the Sun-day schools.

and quoiting, boating, swing-ing and other games and exercises were ig schools.

Mr. Jas. A. McIntosh, of the Goderich feely indulged in. A happy time was foundry, has taken a trip to Winnipeg in business.

Shiftast of Flows. A short time of the old received ago the Seegmiller Chilled Plow Co. Seem in a few plows to New Brunswick as sent a few plows to New Brunswick as the old received in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and pull a Tug of me in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and edoining fame between the pairs will be sent a few plows to New Brunswick as the old received in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and pull a Tug of me in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and adouther game between the pairs will be edoining for the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and proposed in the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and adouther game between the pairs will be edoining for the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one point. The final and the day of the Calmining by one Divine service was hetd in the draw-

Divine service was hetd in the drawing rooms of the Point Farm on Sunday last by the Rev. W. Williams, of Woodstock. The choir under the leadership of Miss E. R. Thompson, of Brooklyn, of Miss E. R. Thompson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., added much to the interest of

No. 1 Company of volunteers, Goderich, will go out to their annual drill at London this year on the 12th Sept There are some vacancies in the ranks,

Geo. Swanson, councillor for St. An-Mrs. Bounthrin of Southampton, has drews ward, succeeded in the late interbeen visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. mediate examination, getting a second class certificates, grade B, The lad is only fourteen years of age, and has made

The lecture on "The Art of Perfumery," to be delivered in Knox Church lecture room on Friday next, 25th inst., promises to be a treat. The collection of Edmonton, is visiting her neice, Mrs. will be devoted to the state of the state report of the lecture has already appear-

ed in a scientific magazine. The pic-nic of St. Paul's Church Sabbath School, held at Goderich, on Tues-The county Council has had the approaches to the iron bridge at either end day was fine, and over 400 availed themselves of the opportunity to get a breath of lake air. The picnic was held in Bing-

> EXCURSION TO GODERICH. - A grand excursion will be run over the Grand Trunk Railway from London to Goderround trip has been placed at a very low

Cooling him down. — A drunken worthless character named James Adley, lake. The bathing is the finest along formerly of Wingham, who a short time ago was sent to Walkerton jail for abusing his wife, met with his just deserts on outing.

Miss Fannie Williams, daughter of Mr. J. H. Williams has accepted a situation in a millinery establishment in London.

Mr. John Cox, son of Mr. George

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Look out for your friends from the time on the road. Now that the consolidation has gone into effect there is to be London. Chas. Funke of Detroit.

American subscriters in arrears, will oblige us by remitting early. We are party of five on their way from Chicago about to make a radical revision of our to Buffalo had thrown the bottle oversubscription list, and would like to have board. all subscribers paid up. Our subscribers across the lines (as well as those at home) will please look at their address label,

one o'clock in the afternoon, but never was conscious. Both men leave widows and small children to mourn their changed.

Reporter's race, open only to bona fide newspaper men. Dan. McGillicuddy, of the Goderich Signal, suggests the placwill hold their annual pic-nic at the Point Farm this year. The day has been set for Tuesday next, and great expectations prevail amongst all classes of scholars, as they are bound to have a state of the control of the London Advertiser, thinks a bowl of the cathering of the cathering the county, to take place at the Cathering that the Coloring, cannot be a some the cathering of the latternance of the cathering that the Coloring that the Cathering the county, to take place at the Cathering that the Coloring that the Cathering that

> working up a good trade in the Maritime boys: - "On the part of the visitors there Provinces, now that the ice, (or, rather, was but one man -the goal livener-who

There are some vacancies in the ranks, and persons willing to go out are requested to apply to Capt. Miller, commanding the company.

Accident.—Miss Jenny Allen, now of Stratford, a relative of Mr. A. Sands, of Saltford, met with a serious injury in Brantford the other day. She jumped out of a buggy when the horse was running away, and broke the bone of one leg just above the ankle.

Master John Swanson, son of Mr.

Brantford the Spet there are some vacancies in the ranks, and somewhat unusual coincidence in the reproduction of calves, as nearly all those dropped this year are males. Messrs. H. Snell & Son, of Hullett, have four bull calves, stood and kept their temper. The Brussels players are the poor st lacrosse players, the roughest, and most ungentlemanly lot of fellows we have ever seen upon a lacrosse ground—Indians not excepted."

CANADIAN SHORTHAND CONVENTION.—

The first associated meeting of Shortbreeders of thoroughbred Durhams in their forte is not playing lacross

round trip has been placed at a very low figure—75 cents—and this will no doubt indeed many to avail themselves of its advantages.

No. 11 King-st., West, Toronto.

It is curious—and to publishers pleasing of the comfort and pleasure of guests. The grounds are finely laid out, overlooking a beautiful grove that covers the high tracted to the newspaper to which they prairie. "

No. 11 King-st., West, Toronto.

It is curious—and to publishers pleasing well, living in our little tent on the prairie." office, enquire at the Bank. Lucknow. If not in 1762-y.

DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON, Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Jail, Goderich, G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMILTON, Phoenix city.

Mr. John Cox, son of Mr. George two young men who were passing at the stations of doing all the cartage at the stations of that railway in and around Winnipeg for fifteen years. By this it would appear that the Canadian octopus is grasp-like at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the Jail, Goderich, G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMILTON, Phoenix city.

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MAIL BAG CATCHERS.—Mail bag catchers are being put up at all the small stations and some of the larger ones, along the line of the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railroad, with a view of reducing the number of stops and the running time on the road. Now that the consol liams and two children, and Miss Short of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Moore of

Weights and measures for the Western Division of Ontario, is attending to his duties at Goderich. He keeps up his our local exchanges are sharply censuring the teachers of their respective which on examination was found to contribute three weak, or their failure to pass as great which on examination was found to contribute three weak, or their failure to pass as great which on examination was found to contribute three weak, or their failure to pass as great which on examination was found to these, sums a number of pupils as certain rival school entrance and Intermediate examinations. In these mischievous exhibitions of local land, on Lake Huron, 7th July, 1882. "bile" is the grand cause of almost all the evil of educational cramming, a system which makes the pupil a dray horse and the teacher an educational Jehu.—
[London Advertiser.]

The missive was duly returned to the address named, and an acknowledgethe ducational Jehu.—
oblg." The missive was duly returned to the address named, and an acknowledgethe address named, and an acknowledgesionary board. Arrangements were

Mr Charles Vogeler, the managing partner of the firm owning StJacobs Oi; died at his residence in Baltimore, Mary. will please look at their address label, and send us the balance due. Any overly land, at five o'clock on Saturdary morning. Mr. Vogeler was taken ill at the close of the first week in July, and the disease, which was at first pronounced malaria, finally developed into a maliging fatal accident took place at Blind River, Algoma. Laurie Tulloch and his brother-in-law James Hewick were splicing a piece of rope on the floor of the saw had been for the last eight years the a piece of rope on the floor of the saw had been for the last eight years the mill of Messrs. Williams & Murray, of managing partner of the house, and to close.—[Com. Goderich, when they were both killed by the bursting of a new pulley. Tulloch never breached, Howick lived till prosperity and reputation are mainly prosperity and reputation are mainly due. It is the desire of the surviving

QUOITING. -The second match of the Harriston "excurted" yesterday to dederich on the occasion of its civic oliday."

The M. E. Sunday School pic-nic was held in Mr. Swaffield's grove on Tuesheld SHIPMENT OF PLOWS. - A short time the big match, the Goderich man beat McHardy, accepting his challenge

> the sod) has been broken in that rogion deserves to be mentioned, except for by the Seezmiller chilled plow. THOROUGHBRED STOCK.—The leading any of the science of the game, and

CANADIAN SHORTHAND CONVENTION .- ception, the dirtiest place I ever saw. Master John Swanson, son of Mr. American Apples.—The reports which is attogether fixely, they will be held in compared to the late interesting exhibit.

American Apples.—The reports which is attogether fixely, they will be held in houses at 35c per hour, and we make the late interesting exhibit.

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The first associated meeting of Shortham Convention.—

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thus the prospects were never more favorable for shipments from America to
England than they are this year. The
American apple trade, formerly mone that the property of the art-sienc of Shorthand has taken his special part of the property desired by Liverpool has dwing the last. polised by Liverpool, has during the last rank in this yung Dominion—the defect steam mand for amanuenses being greater than 45c a dozen, butter 35c a lb. In the communication) been gradually diverted to London, which market now competes is one by Mr. Wm. Houston, M.A., on favourably with that of Liverpool.

'Fon-tic Shorthand as a Universal Medical A DELIGHTFUL RETREAT.—Mr. A.

Patullo, of the Woodstock Sentinal-Review, who recently paid a visit to Goderica, thus discourses about the Point Farm:—"One of the most charming summer retreats with which we are accumined in the summer betal known as Shorthead rivers and learners will find the representative strength and the representative strength and the representative strength and the representative strength and the summer retreats with which we are accumined in the summer betal known as Shorthead are all learners will find the representative strength and the representative strength and the representative strength and the summer retreats with which we are accumined in the summer betal known as quainted is the summer hotel known as Shorthand riters and learners wil find the roof of their mouths, and the ani-Point Farm, about five miles from God-erich. It is beautifully situated on Lake fares hav been secured for delegates." ich and return, on the civic holiday, Huron at one of the most enchanting Monday, 21st inst. The fare for the places along the shore. The hotel is Committee. The Secretary's address is nership with two other men, and they

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Nicholson and family, are on a pleasure trip, and will visit friends at Detroit and several American cities.

Mr. Donald Bruce, one of our pioneer farmers of the Bayfield road, has gone to make his home in Michigan with his son Mr. Daniel Bruce.

Mr. R. Seaborn, who is now a Perth county teacher, has been revisiting

Mr. Dreached in Willis church in Willis church on Sunday, Prof. Greig taking Mr. Ure, of Goderich, preached in Willis church, on Sunday, Prof. Greig taking Mr. Ure's work at Goderich. Dr. Ure, though so long a resident of this neighborhood, is one of whom the people never characterized by that clearness and earnest practical nature for which he is so well known.

MALL BAG CATCHERS.—Mail bag catch.

Mr. Dreached in Willis cyclists, including members of the Longue and John Clubs, including members of the Longue, on consideration, and they hasten the leaving London Saturday morning, the deaving London Saturday morning, to take it again, and probably spologize the 19th of August, and riding to Goderich, prof. The Mall Laving members of the Longue and Longon Saturday morning, to take it again, and probably spolo

town presiding. This meeting is Mr. W. J. Hayward, Inspector of Weights and measures for the Western Division of Ontario, is attending to his duties at Goderich. He keeps up his diation has gone into effect there is to be to have not be to have not be to have not be to have not sionary board. Arrangements were made for a District Sabbath School Convention, to be held in the town of Goderich during the month of November, a programme to be prepared by the Chairman, and Secretary. The Kincardine church is unduly burdened with debt, and the conference has undertaken to close. - Com.

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Constables' Tug of War.

The Lucknow Sentinel says: - "Some weeks ago Mr. John McHardy, jr., Division Court Bailiff, and County Conloss.

PRESS RACE.—A new and startling feature will be introduced this year: The feature will be introduced this year: The second match of the scries between Elijah Martin and James McNair, representing Goderich, and Jas.

McNair, representing Goderich, and Jas.

Streebes and D. Cumping representing Constable of the County of Huron, to a Tug of War between ten constables from each county, to take place at the Cal

Goderich, 7th August, 1882.

DEAB SIR,-I have written to Mr

Yours truly,

J. C. CURRIE. Intense interest will no doubt be taken in the result.

Tenting on the Prairie.

The following is an extract from a private letter from Mr. John Breekenridge, jr., who is now plying his trade of plasterer along the route of the Canada Pacific Railway :

"I was working in Winnipeg up to the 1st of Aug. at \$3.50 per day, and board was \$5 a week. It is, without ex-

Big Fleas have Little Fleas.

A Minor Monopoly seeks to attach it-

THE "EXPLORER."

the Sinking of the Vessel.

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steamboat go out of the current quicker wind increased in violence and the sea, though dead aft, was so heavy that the in the morning put the ressel away before the wind with everything close-reef-

about the goods.

ed. Sea tremendous and great trouble channel, whichever appeared most convenient when we sighted them.

shift at any moment to the northward.

suddenly and broke in two pieces. Hove the vessel to under fore staysail and dou-ble reefed mainsail till we fixed the fore boom. Night coming on, lay 'hove to' all night: Next morning, about an in a solid body right into the bow of the and sea still more violent than ever, and have been jammed to pieces before she hour or so after daylight, with the wind shifting from south to west every little filled water, and I hung on to the rigwhile, we tried her at scudding before it ging, expecting that my time was up. again, and about 11 o'clock made land "Each of the sea that came along kept ahead about eight or ten miles but turning the vessel round to the starcould not discover the channel or what board, and at the same time drifting her land it was, owing to thick, smoky at- into deeper water.

ing a violent gale and the lake one sheet get THE EXPLORER.

of white foam. The land on those speedily began to get white, which as it grow
the Sinking of the Vessel. A Vivid and Picturesque Aarrative of the Disaster.

The leading marine newspapers have republished the letter written by R. G. McCulloch, which appeared in The Signal on the 11th inst., and the interest taken tween the weather and the darkness settin the sinking of the schooler Explorer ing in fast, it would be almost certain ging I was in and also one oar lashed is increasing. Some papers still hold to destruction to try it, the whole expanse the opinion that Capt. Waddell did scut- of water across the entrance being one tle the vessel, while others aver that the ridge of surf and breakers. Therefore report circulated regarding the finding we hauled the vessel up for the night on of holes in the bottom of the schooner, Isle of Cores which we just began to get is a vile slander, containing not one a glimpse of now and then, and the calword of truth, and circulated only to culation was to steer across the ends of wound the feelings of the family of the the bowsprits making off from Horse deceased captain. A reporter of the and Zeo Islands till we got into the ship Detroit Free Press interviewed Customs channel, and then when the light bore Officer Baby, of Windsor, Ont., and E. and S. to run down Georgian Bay

obtained the following account of the till we found shelter. loss of the Explorer from Capt. Wad-"We had not run very far on this new dell's own pen, it being a letter sent by course till we found ourselves in shallow him to Mr. Baby in response to a note water with the sea breaking clear over us asking for the particulars of the disaster. and throwing the vessel down on her During the season preceding the one in beam ends, which shifted a lot of barrels. which the little schooner was lost, Mr. of whiskey in her hold and gave her a Baby, together with several friends, bad list to port.

took a trip in the Explorer, being the "We were then carrying close reefed guests of Capt. Waddell. The trip was canvass, and I was once or twice afraid a very pleasant one, and Mr. Baby she would capsize, but she ran over the states that the Explorer was a stanch shoal into deep water and kept on. The craft, well shaped and almost as much of shifting of the load made it almost ima yacht as a freight schooner, having a possible to carry all the canvass we had large and well-appointed cabin. Capt. previously carried, and we took in tor-Waddell's letter which was dated Chatsail but she would not work with that so ham, Ont., January 26, 1868, is as folwe hoisted it again, and then one of my hands proposed to go into the hold and "You want a narrative of my voyage try to stow the barrals which had shifted north on the last trip of the Explorer, but it was impossible to take the hatcher and though I am almost tired of the sub- off, and I directed them to take the axe ject, I will endeavor to give you an idea and chop a passage through the cabin of what occurred from leaving Chatham bulkhead, which they did, as the movetill I reached Owen Sound, alone and able part of the bulkhead was jammed nearly "gone up," nearly a month after- tight with the cargo stowed against

"After chopping the hole one man grain to Cleveland last fall, bringing went in with a lantern, and when he back coal, etc., and about the 2nd of came out reported some whisky barrels October I fitted her out for a trading stove in and a considerable shift of carlocate William (my son) at Little Curtotake the other man and fix it as good not know what had become of them. I to take the other man and fix it as good stayed there three days, living on sale rent all winter with a small stock of as ever in fifteen or twenty minutes if goods to see what he could do with them. the vessel could be kept steady. I had Accordingly, we cleared from here and been steering from about 2 o'clock p.m., ing to get to Owen Sound the best way went down to Windsor to finish our and I told them I would watch her sharp load. This was on the 1st of Novembe and give them notice of any danger. (which was getting rather late). Having We then got the handspikes aft and I ered necessary that William or I should signal of danger, or if I wanted the men go up by steamer to be ahead of the on deck.

Vessel so as to make some preparations "The hands came out once after being ing of her." in the hold about twenty minutes, light-"As William did not know the coast ed their pipes and went in again. A few very well I sent him up by steamer. I mintues elapsed and one of them handed then engaged two good saiiors to go with me some whiskey in a tin mug which he mend with so wind from the southwest. The wind time. They then went to work again blew the same way nearly till we reachfor over a quarter of an hour, and I ed Sarnia on the 4th, but in such furious thought I was come to shallow water

gusts, with snow, hail, sleet, etc., that again, so I knocked and both came up. we had to "come to" just below Port "They were both pretty jolly with the Huron, where, after dark, a large bark grog they had drank, and after waiting scraped us along so close that some of about for some time the biggest of the our head-gear was damaged and we had two said that five minutes more would to lie over a day or two to refit, the complete the job, and they would finish wind blowing a hurricane all the while, it. I tried to persuade them to stay up which, though fair to go up the lake, as we were drawing pretty well off Zoe appeared very treacherous and likely to Island into the Ship Channel, and would soon square away into Georgian Bay, However, with the wind while blowing but they went in again, nevertheless.

a living gale, we made sail and ran out "After they had been about twenty of the rapids on the morning of the 8th minutes or more in the hold, a big sea of November, and I never saw any breaking ahead drew my attention, when it was pretty clear I was getting on some shallow place again. I immediately "All went well enough till we got knocked on deck, but by this time a about fifty miles up the lake, when the huge breaker was realcing along to windward, and I kept the vessel away before Says an eminent physician, convinces it to ease her. This wave lifted her me that the only way to cure nervous vessel would not steer well nor would stern clear up almost perpendicular and exhaustion, and weakness of the sexual her compass settle to a point so that we could steer a good course. We then "hove to" for the night, thinking the wind would surely blow itself out after a while. Blew a hurricane all night, and the class of the sexual broke over both sides near the foreriging, jamming her nose under water. She struck with force enough to tear the masts out nearly, and her bow settled on the class of the sexual organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medical Company of the class of the sexual organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medical Company organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medical Company organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medical Company organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the remedies compounded, Magnetic Medical Company organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and organs, and orga a while. Blew a hurricane all night, and the shore, while her stern slewed round

"The next sea was a sea of foam, and in steering, as she buried herself forward roared like Niagara Falls, and just beevery now and then and stuck her rudder entirely out of water. Couldn't her clean, so I jumped into the port make a good course, but was aiming to main rigging, but it tore her her cabin go through the Detour or False Detour door off, throw the yawl on the top of the cabin, capsized the vessel clear over to starboart, the water pouring into the "This atternoon our foreboom jibed cabin and filled the hold right off. All this happened in less than three minutes, and when she struck with her fore foot that I could feel the cargo slide forward vessel, and the men in the hold must

mosphere. My idea, however, was that "Her bow kept going down, but her it was the Ducks we saw, and to make stern floated, and after awhile I found matters safe and sure, as I thought, I she was in deep water, drifting along steered the vessel's course so as to stand into Georgian Buy with a heavy current. along the Manitoulin island in hopes of About half an hour or more elapsed making Horse Island channel before when I began to think if I could save the dark, and getting into Stromness har- boat till daylight I might yet off to shore. The boat washed off the cabin "We ran along very well for a while with the sea and unhoked the starboard till about 3 p.m. It began to snow and tackle towing or rather hanging on by the wind was very changeable, still blow the other tackle and the painter, and

vessel drifted constward, and bucket rope was made fast to there. I tried to get the boat alongside and hail her out, and I worked over six

biscuit which floated out of the cabin window. I now began to suffer from

numbness in the joints and cold.

"So having drifted away below
Flower-pot and Ben's Plumb, and the
wind being round to the northwest and blowing straight on the main shore, I got into tho boat and left with my pail and one oar. I was about ten miles off shore then and it took about four hours to get there. The beach I picked out to land on was bad and the surf came very near capsizing the boat. However I got ashore and let the boat beach herself the

best way she liked. "A good deal of snow on the ground and all my matches wet except a few in my vest watch pocket which were just damp enough not to go off. Picked out a snug place under a big cedar to make a fire, and get some shelter and then started and raced up and down the beach for hours till I got pretty warm.

"Four or five hours after being ashore I got a match to light and set my combustibles afire, which was a great com-fort, enabling me to dry my feet. Kept hunting wood and firing up all night. "For three days and a half I could not get away from this place, wind be-ing northwest and a gale all the time. Nothing to eat but wet biscuit which Nothing to eat but wet biscuit which

had fallen out of the pail into the bottom

of the boat and were full of sand, etc.

and only about a pound of this altogeth. "The third day after being ashore, I launched the yawl and, with the wind southwest worked round the point into Wingfield Basin near Cabot's Head. where I found a poor old Indian all alone with a few salt fish only to live on. His son and some others had gone away with the boats two weeks before and as trip on the north shore and intending to go on the port side, and he volunteered near as I could understand him, he did fish entirely, and then got a supply of fish and left with a south wind, intend-

"After ten days of misery and sufferinglI reached Cospoy's Bay, ill and ex completed our load there, it was consider the handspikes are and a hausted as you may suppose. The idea was entertained that the vessel would float ashore somewhere, but I had two men and a Mackinaw boat out for three weeks and they report having seen noth

The firm of J. & S. McEachen, Doug las, writes us June 1st, saying:-"There is not another preparation we can recom much confidence as Burme, and on the morning of November 3 got out of the broken barrel. I caution- dock Blood Bitters, as it invariably gives we got away from Windsor with a strong ed them about drinking too much at this the best of satisfaction." Burdock Blood wind from the southwest. The wind time. They then went to work again Bitters cures all diseases of Blood, Liver and Kidneys.

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Mr. Wm. Ranson, of South Norwick Mr. Wm. Ranson, of South Norwick, says: For sixteen years I suffered from Biliousness, never had any medicine done me any permanent good until recommended by our druggists. (J. Weslew Fish & Co., Otterville.) to try Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Uniters, which have done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. I would, with the utmost confidence, recommend them to all suffering from Billiousness, etc. Sold by all Druggists at 50 cts. a bottle.

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Punctuality.

It is astonishing how many people there are who neglect punctuality, and thousands have failed in life from this cause alone: it is not only a serious vice in itself, but it is the fruitful parent of many other vices, so that he who becomes the victim of it gets involved in toils from which it is almost impossible corner of the cloth and revealing loaves to escape. It makes the merchant wasteful of time; it saps the business reputation of lawyers, and it injures the prospect of the mechanic, who might otherwise rise to fortune, in a word, there is not a profession, not a station in ife, which is not hable to the canker of The destructive habit. It is a fact not always remembered, that Napoleon's great victories were won by infusing into a hunk of gingerbread?" said the soldier his subordinates the necessity of producing an old wallet. the minute. It was his plan to manouyre over large spaces of the country, so as to render the enemy uncertain where ain't you? I've a good mind to tip you as to render the enemy uncertain where be was about to stoke a blow, and then out of your old bread-cart. It would 4c; oats, 2c; or at the rates of \$1,50 per serve you right. Here we are marching 4c; oats, 2c; or at the rates of hour as the farmer may prefer. fall with irresistible power on some weak all night and all day to protect your point of the extended lines of the foe property, and we haven't had any breakpoint of the extended lines of the foe property, and we haven't had any break Council chamber and pays seventy five fast, and may not have any dinner. Council chamber and pays seventy five cents per night for the privelege. In otthat each division of the army should You're a pretty mean set round here any her words the Council furnishes money to arrive at the specified time punctually; for, if any part failed to come up, the battle was lost. It was by imitating this plan that the allies finally succeeded After quietly listening to them, with a in overthrowing the emperor. The half smiling face for a few minutes, the whole Waterloo campaign turned on these tactics. At Mt. St. Jean Blucher was punctual, while Grouchy was not; and the result was that Napoleon fell and Wellington triumphed.

important as in military. Many are the ten times as much. Help yourselves!" In mercantile affairs punctually is as important as in military. Many are the instances in which the neglect to renew an insurance punctually has led to serious less. With sound policy do the banks insist, under the penalty of a prosent, on the punctual payment of notes, for were they to do otherwise, commercial transactions would fall into iextricable confusion. Many and many a time has the failure of one man to meet his obligations brought on the ruin of a score of others, just as the toppling down in a line of bricks of the master brick causes the fall of all the rest. Thousands remain poor all their lives, who, if they were more faithful in their word, would secure a large run of custom, and so make their fortunes. Be punctual if you would succeed.

Happiness in the Royal Opera House. In a recent conversation with Mr. GREAT GERMAN WORM REMEDY. Conner, Royal Opera House, (Toronto), The latest comes to-day (November 24th) he spoke as follows to to a representa-tive of a prominent journal in reply to a question concerning his health:—'During the early part of last October I had a severe attack in my right knee, of what my physicians pronounced acute rheu-matism. I used many so-called rheu-Uuse no other. 2. matic remedies, without receiving any apparent benefit. Observing that St. Jacobs Oil was being constantly recommended by many of the leading members of our profession, I decided to give it a trial. Accordingly I purchased a bottle of the article and applied it as directed.

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From the first application I commenced to improve, and before I used two-thirds to become deranged. The proper prefo a bottle, I was entirely cured, and have experienced no return of my ail-

Bees Swarming

Will. M. Kellogg, in Prairie Farmer, and pondered well by every man who says on this subject:-There are many who keep bees in a small way that do that they have an abundance of room for storing honey, placing sections filled too direct rays of the sun, but not in too dense a shade. Keep all underbrush lurched and Wisdom fell, on falling he trimmed up so there will be a circulation of air, for it is hotter in a grove with thick underbrush, than right out thrown into the water. The two Winin the open air where there is plenty of ters managed to reach the boat, clung or a needless gew gaw, yet everybody avails bre ze. With a large amount of surplus and were saved. The four others sank too hot, you can keep the bees from The accident happened fifteen rods from political reputations and fortunes have swarming to a great extent. But you the shore, in fifteen feet of water. can make it almost sure by going over though unrequited pen of the editor? the hives once a week thoroughly, and but could render no assistance. None ting the little cups, like a corn cups, just bodies were recovered late last night. started. I have never had a swarm issue from my apiary when these conditions were followed. But the search thorough, clear through the hive on every comb, or you will now and then mies a queen cell in some odd corner. Some make claim for the Italians that this verified. It will take considerable

weak that they are of no profit.

chasing some across the country perhaps,

and with your stocks swarmed down so

Charles Carleton Coffin, in his "Boys of 61," relates the following incident connected with the Potomac Army's march north, shortly before the battle of Gettysburg. When the Fifth Corps passed through the town of Liberty, Md., a farmer rode into the village mounted on his farm wagon. His lead like of it! Colonel, I don't want to be was covered with white table cloths.

"What have ye got to sell, old fellow Bread, eh?" said a soldier, raising a located? of sweet, soft, plain bread, with several bushels of ginger-cakes.

"What do you ask for a leaf?" "I haven't any to sell," said the far- picked up off the battle field.

The farmer made no reply. "See here, old man, won't ye sell me

"No." "Well, yo're a man to be proud of, way," said the soldier.

A crown of soldiers had gathered, and A crown of soldiers had gathered, and others expressed their indignation. are full financing. half smiling face for a few minutes, the old farmer stood up on his wagon seat, took of the table cloth and replied:-

and Wellington triumphed.

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the hard words I said about you," said the first soldier, shaking hands with the farmer, who sat on his wagon, half laughing, and yet so pleased and happy that he could do something for the soldiers, that he was almost as much inclined to

Smith Again. Every day we receive testimonials from well known Montrealers testifying MAIL STEAMERS - SEASON 1882 The latest comes to-day (November 24th) from Mr. J. O. Darois, No. 19 St. Mary Street, who says his child, six years old, passed an immense number of small seat Liver or pin worms and large stomach worms, SUMMER SAILINGS: with only a few doses.

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ventative is Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, for by their use ment."

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for storing honey, placing sections filled with nice thin comb foundation down both sides of the brood nest, and on top, having, of course, had some surplus recentacles on before this. Added to this ceptacles on before this. Added to this David Winter and Wm. F. Wisdom. the hive needs to be shaded from the The latter stood up in the row boat, at the same time using an oar. The boat put his arm around David Winter's neck, capsizing the bost. All were honey rooms, and hives kept from being and never rose once to the surface. Scores on the banks saw them go down, pinching out every queen cell, not omit- of the young men could swim. Their

As I sat on the hotel steps at Dalton, for the queen cells and cups must be Ga., talking with a drummer from Cincinnati, the landlord came out and askel us if we wanted to see a man who was carrying six bullets about with him. Of course we did, and we were walked they will swarm without any prepara- down to the other end of the verandah tion whatever, but I have failed to see and introduced to Col. Beach. I was going to approach him slowly and gracework to go through every stock once a fully, but the drummer rushed right up week, but it is not much more of a task to him with: than to be watching and hiving swarms,

"So you are carrying six bullets about with you, eh?" "Yes, sir."

"Do they pain you much?" "Oh, no.

"Lands alive; but I don't see how you lived through it. How many battles were you in ?" "Eighteen.

"Did you get all these bullets at

"Yes, all at once. "By George! Well, I never heard the

impudent but-but-"You want to know where they are

"Exactly-exactly."

"I'm carrying 'em in this pocket to day," was the quiet reply, as he fished down and brought up six old bullets

It was a job put up on me, but the "Haven't any to sell? What are you drummer got in ahead, and he was so mad about it that he wouldn't eat any supper. - Detroit Free Press.

The threshers have held their "conv ention" and arranged a tariff of charges. The meeting was held in London on Sat urday, and it was resolved that the following tariff of rates for threshing be adhered to until further notice is given -

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1882.

Ir Sir John A. Macdonald be disquali fied, what then?

WE ask no better test of a man's honesty than the promptness with which he pays his newspaper account.

ARABI BEY's friends deposing the Sultan from the caliphate is very much like apprentices "discharging the boss."

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD knew what he was saying when he declined to re sign in Carleton, "because he might be unseated in Lennox." The tricky Premier has had his seat in Lennox protested. It is said that if the case comes into Court, he will be disqualified.

A CORRESPONDENT bears out the charge made against the assessor of Goderich township in the New Era last week, but we prefer to keep from commenting urcomes to light before the judge.

visit is ill-health, but it is said in certain gone abroad on Syndicate business, he being a prominent member of that gigantic monopoly. It is said, too, the he will shortly resign his place in the Government, and come out openly his true light.

THE editor of this paper is getti more personal abuse heaped upon hi by anonymous correspondents in To prints than perhaps falls to the lot any other member of the press in t Province. But it is all done by mer. w are ashamed to let themselves be known and that is the best proof that there but little truth or wit in the stu Scratch any of these anonymous slande ers and you will find an envious edite who is unwittingly advertising TH

THE protest against the return of M. C. Cameron, M. P., has been filed, and now the Conservative friends are anxious to know what will they do next to prevent a fiasco. One of the claims for voiding the election is understood to be and commission of partizan officials.

The milk-vendors down at Toronto evthe 55 per cent. exhibit, and was, there it would be no misnomer were her customers to call her Mrs. Bucket.

thing had never occurred. Our difference with Mr. Johnston is a strong one, but we have never attempted to placehim but we have never attempted to placehim followers as ever fell at the polls.

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THE letter of the late Capt. Waddell who owned and sailed the schooner *Explorer" when she sank, will prove interesting reading in connection with the controversy regarding the loss of the essel and the strange disappearance of ner cargo. The letter is graphically written, and is reproduced in full on our second page.

THE PEACH crop in this section of Onario is an utter failure. Hardly a ingle paach can be found on any of the undreds of trees comprising part of the well-known "Seegmiller" fruit farm, now wned and worked by Messrs. Drysdale & Imrie. The Delaware peach crop, on the contrary, is said to be a tremendous one, and the fruit in first-class condition. The great peach region of the United States is made up of poruions of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. More peaches are proand Virginia. More peaches are produced there than on any other equal acreage in the world. The number of trees aggregates something like six millions, young and old, and the orchards vary in size from a few hundred trees to ten thousand. Three of the leading ten thousand. Three of the leading growers of Maryland, for instance, have one hundred thousand trees in bearing this year.

Live Stock in Huron.

The report of the Bureau of Indus tries for August contains statistics of the live stock of the Province as returned by school section districts on the 31st of May, and tabulated by counties and county groups. It also reviews the condition of crops on the 1st of the month, the progress of haying and harvesting operations at that date, farm labour and the rate of wages, and the state of pastures and live stock in relation to meat

supply and dairy produce.

The statistics of live stock are as comon the matter until after the Court of Revision is held, and the whole thing breds for sections for which returns were not received, owing to the difficulty of finding an average. It is certain that SIR CHARLES TUPPER is again in Great the full number has not been reported, Britain. The ostensible cause of this but it is almost equally certain that some animals entered in the schedules of farmers as thoroughbreds would never ob quarters that the voluble knight has tain registration in a Herd Book. Fol-

at	HORSES.	The	The
iai	I	Province	County.
he	Working horses	339,481	14,537
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in	Uubroken horses	100,505	4,795
***	CATTLE.	200,000	2,100
	Thoroughbred	23,297	1,030
			471
	Working oxen		26,943
	Milch cows	680,652	
ng	Store cattle over 2 years	272,861	17,777
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is	Under one year	609,589	19,795
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materially to the value of future reports The Local Elections in Ontario.

From the Winnipeg Times (Conservative.) In spite of the intense heat, the batthe has fairly begun in Ontario. that certain Tory returning officers were Globe is taking matters coolly, but the guilty of placing bogus ballots in the other Reform papers are working their boxes under their control. This fact position in Ontario, like the Opposition in the Dominion, is weak because it has little peculiar that Mr. Cameron should have to suffer for the sins of omission Meredith is a very able and honourable man, but Caesar is not a legion. Mr. Lauder has been in the Legislature since SCIENTISTS say that pure new milk is 200 pounds, and that is all that can be not a healthy beverage in warm weather.

Said of him in a friendly way. Mr.

Morris is well known in Winnipeg. On idently agree with the scientists, and East Toronto where he was returned by have been adulterating their lacteal a small majority, which was reduced at fluid with aqua para. The admixture a general election in 1879 He is a produced "sky-blue," and the "sky-blue" superinduced an investigation by Inspector Awde. That functionary found that the samples varied from 98 per cent. pure milk down to 75 p.c. A lady vendor named Mrs. Becket owned the 75 per cent available and was there. to the confidence of the electors. Mr. fore, selling 25 per cent of water at the Merrick, who aspires to the Treasurerprice of milk. By the way in which ship, is an active business man, of un-Mrs. Becket patronized the water-pail, sulfied character, and no little ability, and he would fill the office satisfactorily. Here ends the list of the Conservative leaders, for Mr. McMaster, the best man in the House next to Mr. Meredith, has the Dominion Parlament.

Places.

Berlin ...

Description THE Star last week made a nice con-With so weak a front rank, the Opposifession. It stated that Mr. F. W. Johnston had no knowledge of the "F. W. J." epistle. Then, we are to infer that the star, made out of whole cloth the letter which was alleged to have J."; that the Star inserted the letter and comments thereon, knowing the whole thing to be a concection; that the Star wantonly appended Mr. Johnston's initial control of the control of been sent to THE SIGNAL, signed "F. W. ment on equal terms, for he has no Galt wantonly appended Mr. Johnston's initials to a bogus letter, without his knowledge or consent—knowing at the time that a criticism would leave that gentlethat a criticism would leave that gentleman open to ridicule. If the Star adheres to its statement of last week, we have nothing more to say, for the public will form its own opinion of a journal that would publish a bogus letter, attach an innocent person's iritials to it, and in head on boldly state that it had been forwarded to a third party, when such a thing had never occurred. Our difference of the Legis and person warded to a third party, when such a thing had never occurred. Our difference occurred. Our difference occurred that a condition of the sandfield Macdonald's Simcoe. ... 0 7 3 10 Stratford. ... 3 7 5 15 Walkerton. 5 23 4 32 Whitby. ... 0 4 6 10 The following are the salaries paid to the land muddling of the Government to assert their as they are known:—Port Perry and Whitby \$1,400; Owen Sound, \$1,300; Berlin, Bowmanville, Chatham, Harriston, Oshawa, Seaforth, Walkerton, the leader of the Opposition might win; \$1,200; Goderich, \$1,180; Clinton, Paris, Stratford, \$1,100; Simcoe. ... 0 7 3 10 Simcoe. ... 0 7 5 15 Walkerton. 5 23 4 32 Whitby. ... 0 4 6 10 The following are the salaries paid to the land muddling of the Government to assert their rights. Nearly everything worth having is in the hands of the Syndicate, so call-leader of the Opposition might win; \$1,200; Goderich, \$1,180; Clinton, Paris, Stratford, \$1,100; Simcoe. ... 0 7 3 10 Markerton. 5 23 4 32 Whitby. ... 0 4 6 10 The following are the salaries paid to the land muddling of the Government to assert their rights. Nearly everything worth having is in the hands of the Syndicate, so call-leader of the Opposition might win; \$1,200; Goderich, \$1,180; Clinton, Paris, Stratford, \$1,100; Simcoe, ... 0 7 3 10 Markerton. 5 23 4 32 Whitby. ... 0 4 6 10 The following are the salaries paid to the land muddling of the Government to assert their rights. Nearly everything worth having is in the hands of the Syndicate, so call-leader of the Syndicate, so call-leader of the Syndicate and the common of the Syndicate and the common of the salaries and w

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OUR HIGH SCHOOL.

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Goderich High School pupils did exceedingly well at the recent Intermediate Examination. 28 of those who wrote at this point were successful in gaining cortificates, and of these all, but 2 had attended our High School, 22 wrote directly from the High School, and 4 others were until quite recently pupils at that institution. 6 A's, 14 B's and 6 intermediate make a splendid record for a single High School. About 60 per cent. of those who received their training at the Goderich High School were successful in the centest for certifitraining at the Goderich High School were successful in the centest for certificates. This, considering the large number who wrote, is very creditable, and shows that the masters have been putting in good work during the year. The names of the successful candidates are:

GRADE A.—Bbu Hoggarth, Grace Logie, Emily Johnston, Aggie Henderson, Wm. J. Johnston, Wm. McKintosh.

Mary Robertson.
Intermediate. — Wm. Hackett, Thomas Henderson, Alexander Watson, Jennie Logie, Annie Campbell, James

A. Regan.
Of the "Outside" candidates who wrote at Goderich, P. McDonald, of Bayfield, got a B., and Jas. M. Robert-son, an Intermediate.

Neil McGillivray, a former student of ool, wrote at Wind-Goderich High Sc sor, and got a B. Of 47 candidates who wrote at that point 40 were "plucked."

M. John Elliott, a pupil of Goderich High School, has passed a non-professional examination for first-class certifi-

Mr. Geo. Baird, sr., of Na. 1, Stanley, sent up five pupils to the recent examination at Toronto with the result of three "A's" and two "B's." Mr. Baird, while coaching his pupile, did not forget his own educational advancement. He has just succeeded in obtaining a 1st class non- rofessional certificate.

Grade A.—E. McKay.

Grade B.—Mary J. Hislop, Agnes
Stewart, Eleanor Calbick, Annie Collie, Catharine McEwen, Ella Givlin, Mary Crawford, James Delgatty, DeCourcey Hutchinson, Thos. F.Simson, Jno. Kerr, D. C. Dorrence. Intermediate—Kate Richardson, F.

Sutherland, Thomas Lockhart, Robert

The New Era says:—
The total number of those who wrote here was 40, of which number 24 passed. The number of marks possible to be obtained was 2,100, which includes 300 each in Latin, French and German, in which branches evidently very few tried, as but few of the students have any marks recorded in their favor in thes

The marks necessary to pass for Grade A Certificate were 720; for Grade B 600, and for intermediate 480.

	Those names in the lonowing list
	marked with a star, were candidates of
,	the Clinton High School The success.
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	the Clinton High School. The successful ones therefore at the Clinton Examination were as follows:
	GRADE A.
	Names. Marks obtained.
	James Butchart777
	John Beatty
	John McGregor
	Hannah Kinsman*726
	David M Walken 990

David M. Walker . . .

	Douglas Fraser	20
	GRADE B.	
	Charles Grant*	06
	Jennie C. McLennan*6	
	Alfred Burchill*6	
1	Jennie E. Duncau*6	24
	George A. Newton*6	
1	William Walker	
l	Duncan McGregor	
ı	Jemima C. Helyar*5	
ļ		
1	William E. Gundy*6	
1	Albert H. Plummer*6	22
	Alexander Tumoth*7	07
	William Ross*	
	INTERMEDIATE.	
	Robert Reid*5	91
	Walter H. Baker*5	
ļ	Robert J. Floody*5	36
ļ	Ernest Rowlands*5	79
ŀ	George W. Gauley*5	78
I	John C. McLennan*5	
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ı	In view of what has been said of	
ŀ	about our High School, the follow	Wir

figures will be interesting. They show the numbers who passed in the different grades in the places mentioned. Grades A. and B. show the candidates.

A. and B. show the candidates. passed for second-class certificates, and the country. Crises come in all countries the third column (Intermediate) shows those who passed for third-class certificates. It is proper to state that some of the country that the co the candidates who passed at the examination had not attended our High School. The same thing occurs at other places; so that the comparison remains a

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The other \$180 is paid him by the Ontario Government for services as meteorological observer, and these services are entirely distinct from his educational work. Mr. Strang, who does first-class work, get the smallest salary as principal of any of the masters referred to in

THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

Alexandria, 25 .- Col. Gerard rode out this meraing on a reconnaisance, and advise their friends not to come; the succeeded as making a aketch of the united States. This is no idle speculation. Major Gordon, Chief of Police, handed over his office to the native suthorities. The European residents consider the proceeding unwise.

PHATE.

Alexandria, Aug. 15.-Natives from Alexandria, Aug. 15.—Natives from Kafr-el-Dwar reports Arabi on Sunday called a meeting of Ulemas, and obtained from them a fetwa deposing the Sultan and naming the Sheriff of Mecca as Caliph. Arabi, they also say, is organizing Bedouins, and appointed commanders for those at Charkis and at Garbick, in Longa Egypte. in Upper Egypt.

London, Aug. 15.—It is asserted in semi-official quarters that a feeling of concern at the War Office to-day. It is hinted that Gen. Wolseley found the British losses in Egypt more serious than has been supposed. It is also stated that the War Office ordered three them. has been supposed. It is also stated that the War Office ordered three thousand additional troops to get ready to proceed to Egypt immediately to take the place of sick and wounded. The authorities have refused to allow the organization of a railway corps in India for service in Egypt. A DARING RECONNOISSANCE.

Alexandria, Aug. 15.—Lieutenants Smith and Dorian of the Invincible, and Hamilton, of the Alexandra, on Monday night waded across the Mahmoudieh Canal and Mariout Lake. The water was only ankle deep. They advanced within 600 yards of the enemy's lines, and then retired to report upon the result of the enterprise. The report is as fol-

Lieutenant Hamilton and myself, "Lieutenant Hamilton and myself, after proceeding cautiously without escort about seventeen miles, arrived at 3.30 o'clock Tuesday morning within three hundred yards of the enemy's cavalry camp. The night was very dark. We were unable to get details of their position, and therefore decided to find a second within world or poly to the content of the content of the content of the capacity of the content of the point which would enable us to see the camp when daylight broke. We had not moved thirty yards when the enemy's picket saw us, and showed a bright light, which was directly answered all along the line. We ran about a mile, and entered the lake about 100 yards. The enemy pursued us, and spread them-selves along the lake, completely cutting off our retreat. Their horses were afraid to face the water in the dark. The enemy's system of signalling with lights is excellent, our movements being flashed by the nearest man and answered along the line. I presume the enemy did not fire in order not to alarm any force we might have near. We tied a white handkerchief to a pole in expectation of being captured but afterwards decided to make another attempt to escape. At four o'clock in the morning we went 100 yards further into the lake, and lay down in two feet of water. The enemy losing sight of us, retired. At 4.45 we rose, made a long detour, and returned to the English camp.

The North-West Land Grabbing.

Mr. John Leckie, for many years reeve of Brussels and a gentleman well known in the County of Huron, is at present in the North West. He has travelled a good deal, and being a close observer and a man of keen insight and good judgment, his opinions are well deserving of respect and consideration. He writes from a place called Weed Creek, in the Q'Appelle District, under date of July 16, and the following extracts from his letter have been made

This is a great country and it is difficult to gauge the capabilities of it. They may be great and they may be next two or three years. After that I do not know, but I am of the opinion at Mr. John Wright, a mem

property in it.

The land policy of the Government is simply abominable. You cannot tell tains.

They propose ending up their journey at the National Park in the Rocky Monntains. what a day or an hour may bring forth, and actual settlers are disgusted. The cloud on the political horizon here is already a good deal bigger than a man's hand, and will some day not far in the distant future burst on the heads of the present Government, and retribution will be swift and sure. They begin to see the handwriting on the wall all. see the handwriting on the wall already, hence the dread of bringing on the local elections announced. If Premier Norquay went to the country to-day, although he has a majority of two to one in the present House, he would net come back with more than ten sup work at second class salary.

[Our contemporary is in error as to and find the land belongs to the Tem-

Primitive Methodist. Press Association, the Gibbs, Coughfins, Kelly's. Elliot's, Northwood's, and a host of others. They do not knew where to find them, and are afraid to squat on the lands. and what is the result? They get mad and leave; go over to Dakota, where they are taken by the hand by a Government agent or agent of a railway company and get a homestead at once; and this is not all, they write home to Ontario and the Lower Provinces, to England, Ireland, Scotland and Europe, and advise their friends not to come; hence the tide of immigration to the Primitive Methodist, Press Association,

families in our own locality, who have ARAM CREDERED TO LAY DOWN ARMS.
Alexandria, Aug. 15.—The Sultan to day peremptorily ordered Arabi to lay down arms. If he refuses the Sultan will leave him to be dealt with by the

to turn out one of the greatest swindles on record, more so than you or I ever expected. I feel perfectly satisfied that they have no more intention of building the road beyond the prairie sections than you have. All the indications point that way; the character of the line. the policy they are adopting with regard to their lands, etc. By the time they get to the Rockies they will have received land and money enough to clear them \$100,000,000. That will be their profit, and the Government can take their third-class road and go to Jericho, where they must go in a political sense, if this country settles up as fast in the future as it has done this year, notwith-standing their policy of obstruction to

even well-educated members of the 300 to 500 yards distant, serving as a tar genus in this respect. The vocal powers get, and only two men were wounded of canaries, however, are not usually re- Had the British fixed themselves as they garded as being equal to the production of articulate sounds resembling those makes them resemble amateur contortion made by the human voice. But there is at present in the possession of Dr. J. McGregor Croft, says the (British) Medical Press, a little songster of this description, which, besides giving utterance to delicious warblings, is also able to "talk" with a clearness and precision imply maryellous. Somewhat securioral simply marvellous. Somewhat sceptical of the accounts we had received of this former Governor General of Canada, the former Governor Ge animal wonder, we have, says the Press, through the kindness of Dr. Croft, had an opportunity of directly proving the truth of the statements made concerning of the lady who has had care of it since thus created quickly gives rise to a sensation of exquisite pleasure, which is deepened as the 'ittle creature suddenly at the end of a sentence rushes of into the United Kingdom. He married in 1844 ecstacy of song. As illustrating the exquisite pliability of the laryngeal appara-tus of small birds; and the extent to cases, the tiny animal is deeply interest ing to physiologists. As a mere curios ity, however, it is undoubtedly unique.

THE WORLD OVER

Preston Bennett, and aber elect of Parliament, died at Victoria, B C, of hemmorrhage of the lungs.

On Friday night Customs officer Gott.

Of Autherstbury, seized a suil boat and cargo of canned goods which were being sunggled from the American side of the miss. Elizabeth Gralum, oldest daughter of Mr. James Graham, aged 31 years and 7 months.

Mr. M. B. Mallery has been pointed Clerk of the municipality the village of Blyth, in place of Mr. L. Thorne, who has removed from the village. Mr Mallory will make a very effici ent and courteous officia'.

Ottawa some years ago refused to pay bonus which was voted to the Midland Railway. The Company will now build a short line from Perth to Cornwall, which is expected to tap a large portion of Ott awa's commerce

Hundreds of letters received at St. Louis say there never have been such crops of corn and oats raised in Texas, Arkansas, very disappointing. One thing is certain, there is money to be made here for the

Mr. John Wright, a member of the

degree of severity than has ever been experienced in old Canada. I trust I O' Brien are travelling in Montana on may be wrong in my prognostication, mules, with the thermometer 116 degrees but the moment a surplus is raised in in the shade, but are enjoying the trip this country I do not want to own much notwithstanding the heat of the weather.

> The greatest anxiety will be felt in Engthalmia. This sorely afflicted Bonaparte's army in 1798. The millers and grain dealers of York

> and Ontario counties have formed an association and decided to send a deputation to Ottawa to counteract the efforts of the deputation from the Ontario Millers' Association as to amending the Order-in-Council affecting the grinding of wheat in bond, so that the equivalent instead of produce imported wheat b. exported. "Yes; I loved Lawson Palmer once,

but when a man carries a bottle of mur-iatic acid in his pocket, and every time he meets you threatens to throw the fluid in your face and ruin the natural smoothness of your complexion, it does not strengthen a genuine sentiment of affection." This was what Miss Mary Spillman said in a Philadelphia police court. Lawson was held for trial.

A gentleman in New York met an "uncertain acquaintance the other day, when the latter said, "I'm a little short, in mental arithmetic." "Proceed," rein mental arithmetic. "Treeed," re-turned the gentlem vn. ""Wo!!," said the "short" man, "suppose you had ten dol-ars in your pocket, and I should ask you for five dollars, how much would remain; "Ten dollars," was the prompt answer.

Thomas Tierney Elgin, of South Cros-by, said he came to Kingst m on a raft, and had over \$40. He purch used a suit of clothes and then began a caronse. At midnight he went to sleep in a yard off Ontario street, and in the morning found his hatgone, boots removed, clothing rip-ped, and the pockets rifled of all they con-tained—about \$21 60 in money and a revolver. He had been set upon by "wolves," and they cleaned him out as only wolves can.

only wolves can.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has just zone out to take command in Egypt, is very quick and brisk in his ways, with a trin military appearance, and great readiness of adaption to change of circumstances. He possesses Napoleon's faculty of taking at a glance the measure of a man, and knowing how best to use his ability. He has succeeded in every position in which he has been placed. Like Sir Frederick Roberts, England's other great general, he is an Irishman from near Dublin.

It has now transpired that the Mo-

It has now transpired that the Mo-Laughlin held in Chicago on the large of murder is a Kingstonian, on the very bad family, and who figured in various cases. Before his departure for the West it will be remembered that McLauchlin and the man he murdered had first a quarrel in a saloon; that the former was worsted and determined to have revenge; that coming upon the man intoxicated McLaughlan kicked him to death. A lawyer says that the prisoner can be got off for \$300, but such a sum of money he has perhaps never had in his possession. being a dissolute, dissipsted fellow

The work done at Ramleh by the rifles The power of imitation possessed by birds of the parrot tribe has long been familiarly known, and it would not be difficult to find numerous examples of made by the human voice. But there ists, and got their wind gauges adjusted. and

first after Confederation. He is a man of solid ability and advanced Liberal views. truth of the statements made concerning it. The canary does veritably speak, and enunciates a number of sentences which are clearly imitative of the voice where the control of the contro of the lady who has nad care of it since its early youth. The effect, indeed, produced by the clear, sweetly uttered sentences pronounced by the bird is almost weird at first; but the feeling of wonder words. Commissioner of National Education in Ireland, and was also one of the Church Commissionhis cousin, daughter of the Earl of Rath-

McLean-McCabe In Golerich, on the 16th inst., by the Veneralle Arch deacon El-wood, Mr. James McLean of the township of Colborne, to M'ss Margaret McCabe, of

Hewett-Rutherford-At the Manse, Dungan-non, on the evening of the 14th inst., by the Rev. R. W. Leitch, Mr. David Hewett, of Helfast, to Miss Catherine Rutherford, of the same place. Dien.

Collins.—In Goderich, on Monday, 14th inst.-Jane Collins, mother of Mrs. James Thomp-son and Mrs. W. T. Cox, aged 86 years. Clarke—In Hullet, on the 11th inst., Mr. John Clarke, aged 28 years. MAITLAND HOTEL, GODERICH

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MR. EDITOR,—Thanking you for your proffered space to reply to my three as-sailants in your last issue, I, in accepting the same, will not vie with these persons in the use of misrepresentation in the use of misrepresentations and vituperation. I own up beaten on these points. I will, therefore, confine myself to the facts of the case. Up to this "Annabella" affair, no one ever complained to me of my writing, and I would not have noticed the insults and designing innuendoes which "Annabella" No. 1, so liberally hurled at my head had not I thought my silence might be construed into weakness; so I launched out an anathema, which, if it did not silence him, at least ended his abuse in that character at any rate. Since not silence him, at least ended his abuse in that character at any rate. Since then have arisen a couple of other as irrants for public favor, which, in selfish baseness surpasses the blustering assaults of my first enemy; but with this desparaging difference: while professing friendship for me they have left no deed undone to revile and belittle me. Even now that their mask is torn asunder, and the hideous meanness within disclosed, I would prefer a dignified silence. The many "flings" of this trio I might let pass by unnoticed as unworthy my consideration, but when my best intentions are distorted and my character personally assailed, I think it proper to notice it. In the article of "Annabella" No. 2, which is in the main without point or which is in the main without point or interest, the writer refers to my "lady friends." Of these I can say I have only two—a mother and sister; the other female residents in the village, I have no real cause to designate as either "friends" or enemies. Viewing the course taken by "Annabella" No. 2, in the matter throughout,

"I wish to remark and my language is plain, That for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, This heathen Chinee is peculiar." In the article signed "Truth," which has the semblance of being concocted by

brain as the above, the writer I am personally acquainted with circancerned, and perhaps know in the cancerned, and perhaps know inge." A regular old chum, action to his own shewing; and this perfort hing so far belies, me his bosom cording to his own shewing; and this person, or thing so far belies, me his bosom companion as to state that "my letter meant mischief," knowing at the same time such was not the case. Anon he says my object was to damage a "supposed rival." "Only that and nothing more." But here lies the key that unknown that whole mystery. Now that unlocks the whole mystery. Now I will pledge my honest word that I was quite innocent of "supposing," or even thinking of any rivalry in the matter, as I had nothing to be rivalled in; but it appears that the I now reconscipred. pears from this, that I, poor unsupecting creature, was looked upon as a "rival;" therefore "Annabella" must constitute himself what he designates as the "worthy defender of their cause," rush into print with a letter signed "Annabella," and assume the position of champion squelcher of all rivalry. "Goodness to goodness!" Don't I wish I was just such a man as he thinks himself to be. Some one has said that 'like the froth on a mug of beer, the blatherskite is always a nuisance on the surface," and it is in this case. Farther on he says, on it is in this case. Farther on he says, "I have heard a dozen of my lady acquaintances denounce the letter." Really "a dozen," be the same more or less? Surely he does not regard me as a "rival," for the affections of so many as that I fairly with under such a charge.

that. I fairly wilt under such a charge. "Love's as good sport as any But nine is eight too many;"

And "a dozen" is worse yet. He must be a regular lady-killer, and withal the ANOTHER GREAT BOOM IN be a regular lady-killer, and withal the worthy "defender of their cause." Let me tell this person that "solicited honors is the sour milk that simpletons pour into the ears of egotists." In the letter written by Mr. Brown Mallough only two points are worthy of notice. In his reference to the letter signed "Snodgrass," he like "Truth," is very wide of the mark. The two youths who in last week's issue signed themselves "Annabella" and "Truth," professed friendship for me, prior to this affair. But wheu Mr. Brown Mallough threatened week's issue signed themselves "Annabella" and "Truth," professed friendship for me, prior to this affair. But wheu Mr. Brown Mallough thereatened to expose the "Snodgrass" business, they went and sold themselves to him for a contemptible mess of leathsome pottage. Why? Because they being the principal actors in the "Snodgrass" the principal actors in the "Snodgrass" affair, hoped to save their own "hide," "The above statement of my wife's is contempted to the same kind in the ween eccessary. "Icertify that I was troubled with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I could not sleep, often troubled with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I could not sleep, often troubled with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I and the principal actors and sleep, often troubled with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I and the principal actors are supplied with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I are supplied with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I are supplied with Catarrh in the head, gathering of phicgm in the throat, choking and coughing at night for years, so I are supplied with dull, life-tess feelings, pains in the chest abd back. After giving hundreds of dollars to doctors, and giving up all hopes, I tried the PRIDE of THE VALLEY, and am now able to do my work after seven pear's sickness."

MRS, JAMES MONEIL, 202 Simcoe Street, London, On affair, hoped to save their own "hide," tor a centemptible mess of feathsome pottage. Why? Because they being the principal actors in the "Snedgrass" affair, hoped to save their own "hide," by helping the aforesaid Brown Mallough, Esq., to throw the whole blame on my shoulders. Now that their action has released me from keeping this misorable of the same o miserable affair secret any longer, I, in justice to myself and a duty to those gengentlemen whom the letter slandered, proceed to unfold a "plain, unvarnish-ed tale," and leave the matter to the common sense judgment of the residenta of our village. Now, the article of Brown Mallough would lead one to sup-pose that I was the author of the notorious "Snodgrass" letter. To this I can answer in all truth, I am not, nor did I answer in all truth, I am not, nor did I suggest the writing of such a letter. The facts of the case are simply these: The letter in question was handed to me to read and send down for publication along with that week's correspondence by its author, in the presence of three others, who were taken into the secret. Now, until who were taken into the secret. Now, until I read that letter I had not the remotest idea that there was any trouble about the trustee election. And I distinctly remember asking the boys no less than three times if the parties alluded to in the letter deserved all they were getting, and all declared that they did. Mr. Edltor, the upshot of it all is, I sent the letter down for publication along with the week's correspondence. This was the only part I took in the "Snodgrass" affair. The second letter published and signed "Snodgrass" I knew nothing about until I saw it in print. The article I wrote against "Snodgrass" expresses precisely what I meant, and I would write the same thing again under the write the same thing again under the same circumstances. And if after this explanation I deserve to be charged with the authorship of the "Snodgrass" letter, I will take upon myself all that I wrote in its condemnation. Mr. Brown Mallough was thoroughly acquainted with the "Snodgrass" affair all along, as one fair and the state of his new found friends lately told me in the presence of a third party that he Brown Mallough) knew all about the

"Snodgrass" letter from the beginning. So this ends the farce! I have without exaggerating truths or misleading my

ferring to "Citizen" as "a tramp living partly on my charity," I can only designate that as a "double-decked, ironclad, Eli Perkins falsehood, shot off with a full head of steam." Thanking you again, Mr. Editor, for your space,

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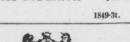
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and being composed of the South Easterly
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June 20th 1882.

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The two Misses Beckley looked at Kyusi River. each other despairingly. And if one had been gifted with a fertile imagina- as he called himself, of Tado Anoko. G. T tion, it would have been easy to fancy bazar, "but I don't suppose, sir-I do 't

On ware, and tiny cups and saucers as sir, at hany price. transparent as so many eggshells. And, A plump, fresh colored old woman, the by way of finishing up the harmonious salesman's aunt, who had been array whole, they had hung their walls with ing palmleaf fans on a gigantic screen draperies and banners with wrinkled the back of the store, now came forward crape encircled with gold thread, lus- peeping at the satin scroll over her ne trous satin; brecaded tapestry, even phews shoulder. strips of gilded paper, where Oriental "It's quite true, sir, what Simp plants blossomed, and phenomenal says," pronounced she "I know at os birds set all one's preconceived ideas of banners. There am't one to be bad i

perfume of teak and sandal wood hung some more for the holidays; buton the air, and dingy rugs blotted out "Call Alta Graves," imperiously i the harvest roses and tulips of the car-terrupted Mr. Simpson. "She knows a pet, which had been good enough for deal about the stock. She can tell us. the half pay Captain who had once been with wooden shoes and a braided queue chestnut, and dark eyes which sho

the East-"entirely Japanese."

Aunt Marinda's cap was never tipped at benefit of it.

whose speculative eyes seemed to glare palpitating. most uncomfortable fashion.

row parallelogram of black satin mount- answered, breathlessly: "Yes, please," won't do here.

"Not got a match for it." There's nothing - nothing," cried tract?

Miss Beckley tragically lifting her hands, "Can I be of any service to you!" he the other side of my dear grandfather's still breathless, and turning from pink gave way all at once, and she burst out ortrait.'

"Why," said this reckless inconoclast. "Would you please look at this, sir. "Don't free my

taneous cry of dismay and horror.

'vou don't understand high art."

charity wherewith a missionary may be supposed to regard a well intentioned "The very thing," exclaimed, Frank- awkwardness," said Mr. Franklyn. cannibal, "and in a knotty point of law lyn, "But it isn't mounted."

rubbing his nose; "perhaps I am not. satisfaction. But why don't you and Aunt Marinda "And what is the price?" Mr. Frank-

"We have tried," said Miss Beckley. "It can't be done," added Miss Belin-

"Give it to me, said Frank, who was the o her on reat at an emergency. "I'll take it It was \$10, Mr. Franklyn believed. new place opened near the docks, where evident effort, "would you think this they pretend to import novelties. Tado too dear at \$8, seeing that it isn't an ibis! and that exquisite Sacred Moun-Anol o, I believe, is the name painted mounted?" up over the door. Probably the concern "I should consider it a very fair price," an obtain something to suit you there.' vanished away down the long hall like a top floor of the tenement house where O, Frank, if you only could !" cried little cray shadow.

"I never was so disappointed in my the next day, stopped at the newly pain hearts! And what a wonderful pair of yeglasses drop hopelessly at her side. Anoko, where a plump red whiskered got!" man, who spoke excellent English (with And all day long Alta Graves' sweet plan. "I've been everywhere," said Miss perhaps a redudancy of h's) placed him face came between him and the dus-Belinda Beckley, the younger of the two self at his service. Together they up ty wages of his prosy law books, dike a Frank. ancient maiden ladies. "Everywhere! rolled the ivory mounted banner a vague dream of what might have been, And there's nothing that corresponds viewed the stork and the palms and the had she not been a shop girl and he a wonderful needlework wares of the bachelor close on the forties.

them a pair of elderly enchantresses in indeed, -as you'll find anything to cor the midst of a magic palace. For the respond with this 'erd piece of 'i th har quaint, low ceiled drawing rooms were There was but a few of 'em himporte filled with jointed bamboo screens, carv- And they're all bought hup. Law bles ed masses of ivory, hideous painted you, sir, the gentry they will 'ave 'en

perspective at defiance. And a faint the city. P'raps our house may imp r

Alta Graves was summoned -a pretty uncle to the two Misses Beckley, and pink cheeked little damsel, with hair here. And you paid her, you say, sir? it only required a coffee colored native brown and shining like a newly ripened Her?"

"Japanese, you see," the two old birdlike sort of voice, "she had seen lattle maid with the liquid brown eyes ered banner. And to this day the old ladies would say, looking complacently those lanners. But there was none at being a thief, he did not believe a word ladies point it out to their aesthetically at the astounded guest who had stumb- present remaining in Tado Auoko's store of it. led from an a many over of n wly fallen of imported nevelties. Unless, indeed, this the gentlem in would take a fine quality half-lighted, strangely scented mosaic of of paper mounted on linen-

But Mr. Franklyn shook his head, er paid t But life is not without its shadows, Paper would not meet the views of the banner.' and upon the special evening, as the ladies in whose behalf he was conduct. "I always suspected she wasn't reliand upon the special evening, as the ladies in whose beautiful new was contact.

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indeed and Aunt Belinda leaned against selves at the figure twelve, and the bells little abashed, but prettier then ever. the mantel in an attitude of limp de- of Old Trinity were pealing their musi- "Young woman," uttered Simpson, "What is the matter?" he asked, set tup-tags at the outer door of the firm of "Confess at once, you base, unprinciting his hat on a lacquered ripod in one Waitsill & Lingerlong, in which Mr. pled girl." said his aunt. corner, and balancing his cane in the Frank Franklyn was a silent partner. "Look here, Miss Graves," spoke angle of the wall, behind the stuffed bis, And there stood Alta Graves, rosy and Franklyn, "I'm awfully sorry to startle thus?

at him from the partial shadow, after a "Why," exclaimed Mr. Franklyn, try- wrong about your sale of this banner to ing to locate the fresh, blooming face in the. "Look there, Frank!" solemnly utter- his mind, and associating it oddly with ed Miss Beckley, pointing with her Chinese monsters, mammoth chests of crooked gold-headed cane to the opposite tea, and a curious odor of fresh matting quietly. "I did sell it to you." and sandal wood fans, "its the young demanded Aunt Sarah. Confess base nion, 55 Front St. East, Toronto. "Beautful!" said Frank Franklyn, at lady from Tado Anoko's place, isn't it?"

ed in a border of glimmering gold bro- Mr. Franklyn graciously bade her encade, with a background on which a ter. Mr. Waitstill was at his lunch, ellinto sudden brillance. pensive stork wandered through waves and Mr. Lingerlong was in the back think I am a thief? O, Mrs. Simpson, how as recommended. of lead colored silk embroidery and be- office, arguing with a dusty old client neath the silver-green shadow of sacred who believed himself a better judge of who believed himself a better judge of law than Blackstone, so that the coast bought the satin and the embroidery silk stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases Alms.

Olsn't it Cosaid Miss Belinda, her was clear. What on earth did she want and the gold thread, out of my savings, of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. venerable face lighting up with momentof him? he asked himself. Had the and the gold thread, out of my savings, of the Kinneys and Crimary and I sat up two hights to embroider it, We know whereof we speak, and can be up the manufacture of the savings of the Kinneys and Crimary and I sat up two hights to embroider it, was clear. ary satisfaction, only to darken again firm got into a lawsuit, and had she been sent to bid his immediate presence on haboralf about to be been sent to bid his immediate presence on the box of a barrel and I sat up two nights to embroider it, so that I could earn a little more money than the poor wages you pay me, to buy

"in all this room that is fit to hang on courteously asked, as she stood there.

I should think that almost anything and see how you like it?" said she, hur- Sarah, who was a kind hearted woman,

The two old ladies uttered a simultil now, she had carried in her hand.

It was a long strip of black satin, with that sall. Don't fret. "Frank," reasoned mild Miss Beckley, a scarlet plumed ibis wading through Japanese style — very," remarked Mr white silk deeps of water, with the sacred Simpson, closely scrutinizing the gleam-"You're a dear, good-hearted fellow, added Miss Belinda, with that degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with that degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with that degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the production of the same degree of the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the production of the same degree of the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary waved a boundary with the same degree of yond, while in the foreground waved a boundary wave

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And Alta tried to smile through her tan't suppose you have your equal. "Almost any store will do that for you tears, and said that she would. She

But why don't you and Aunt Marinda "And what is the price! Mr. Frank-go down to the stores and match the lyn asked, putting his hand in a business mounted and Mr. Franklyn took it to

is kept by an Irishman, with a staff of sail Mr. Franklyn, kindly. And he nephew sufficiently. German clerks. But I've seen some paid her the money-a gold half eagle Mr. Franklyn went the next day to nice things but at the door. Perhaps I and three crisp clean \$1 bills; and she see Alta Graves' mother, on the dreary

Miss Belinda, clasping her mittened "What a fool I was," thought Mr. ed through the curtainless window re-Franklyn-suddenly rousing himself from vealed every flaw in the plastering, every 'At all events, it is worth the trial," a reverie, "not to ask her to take it to mildewed stain on the ceiling. He aid Miss Beckley cheering up a little. Airo'co's, to be mounted on ivory! And came home grave and reflective. That is quite a new now I shall have to go around around "Aunt Belinda," he observed, "you

So Mr. Franklyn, on his way to the an I often am stupid. But how pleas- tending to use your sesside cottage at legal Mecca of Waitstill & Lingerion , "Iny aunts will be, bless their dear old Asbery Park this year?"

He went home early, and on his way

Mr. Simpson uttered an exclamation

of amazement at the sight of the ibis an i the sacred peak, Fusiyama. "Well, I never !" cried he. Aunt Sarah. look re, sir, if I may make so bold as to ask ? for I didn't know, I gave you my word of honor, as there was not one like it Aunt Belinda, enthusiatically. in the city.

it was now Mr. Franklyn's turn to open his eyes. 'The young lady whom | soon as the month of May comes,"added vo call Alta Graves brought it to me, san he; "and I supposed, of course, that you had sent ic."

"Alta Graves!" repeated Mr. Simp-

"Our Alta !" shortly spoke Miss Sarah. "Then, as sure as my rame is Sarah or pson, she have stole it -and out of our very stock. And she knowed of it all the time, the ungrateful minx, while a match for the banner that you brought

"Certainly I did," said Mr. Franklyn to make one believe one's self in the scarcely ventured to lift from the floor, becoming more and more puzzled and never told them, nor did Alta, his wife. "O, yes." she assented, in an innocent uncomfortable. For as to the oval-faced And that was the secret of the embroid-

othes the ole haffair. There can't be wags of their venerable capstrings: no doubt about it now; for she 'ave nev-But Mr. Franklyn shook his head, er paid us the cash for this 'ere satin can't get anything like it, because it

looked from one to the other of the decorations should be struck at the el- a hamper of cups and saucers and fantasweird and agitated faces. He knew that eventh hour he might perchance get the tically patterned plates down in the moldy basement, was promptly summoned that particular angle over her false. Three days afterward, just as the of- up by mouth of an eager, panting little front except when matters were very bad fice regulators were consolidating them- errand boy. She came, coloring and a

cal noon jingle, there came smallest of majestically, "what does this mean?"

you so, but there seems to be something

a venture. For he saw only a long nar- And Alta made a little courtesy, and Alta you stele it. Prevarication

Alta's cheek crimsoned; her eyes blaz-

can you be so hard on me a friendless can youch for as being a true and reliathe scene? Or was she herself about to wine and fruit for my mother, who lies sue her principals for a breach of con-

riedly unrolling a little parcel which, until now, she had carried in her hand.

It was a long strip of block cation.

But, you see, you are not esthetic."

"N-no," confessed Mr. Franklyn, to still deeper carmine at his evident was ashamed of having made such a scene. The whole thing was a matter of B

Here again pretty Alta seemed to be his aunts, who could scarcely be ecstatic Here again pretty Alta seemed to be enough in its praise. It was a gem of beauty, a marvel of art. Such a thing Could the gentleman tell her the price of could never, never be gotten up any- SALMON AND LOBSIER. where but in Japan. And it was so good of Frank to find it for them, after down with me to-merrow. There's a "Then," said Alta, speaking with an new place opened near the docks, where evident effort. "would you think this

the uncompromising sunshine that pour-

there myself. Very stupid of me; but said the other day that you were not in-

"Not if we go to the mountains," said fe," said old Miss Beckley, letting her ed and gilded establishment of Tacto timpid hazel eyes that little girl has Aunt Belinda, looking up in some surprise; "and I believe that that is our "May I borrow it of you?" asked

"Borrow it?" repeated Aunt Belinda,

And then Frank opened his heart, and told them all-about pretty Alta, with the limpid eyes; about the pale invalid, with the two little girls who played at cat's cradle so quietly at the foot of the bed, and hushed their baby laughter so as not to disturb mamma; about the hand to hand contest with want and disease, in which the sick woman was gettiug so sorely worsted.

"She shall have the cottage, 's said

"And I will send my own maid to make it all comfortable for her as Miss Beckley.

And so, perhaps, the old ladies were not so much amazed, in the autumn, when they heard that there nephew Frank had engaged himself to marry Alta Graves. She was very pretty, that was certain, and men like pretty faces; and also they knew that she had been very good and dutiful to the poor mother who had just been laid under the we was aturning over everything to find yellow autumn leaves. And if Frank was determined to marry, he couldn't do better, they thought, than to marry Alta Graves.

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Twas Ever Thus. A narrow road, with twining branches bow A pair of lovers whispering in the shade; A sigh, a blush, a softly whispered "yes," A kiss,and thus the old, old contract's made

(Ton Years After.) Three pairs of toeless boots require renewing Three boys are waiting for the happy chance. That dad can buy another pair of breeches (His old ones going to the boys for pants', A grocer's bill to meet, the winter's fuel, Rent day next week, and schoolbooks to b

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Tarce lovers o'er three maidens softly bend ing; Six hearts that test as three will never The same old problems looming in the dis

And thus the merry world goes on forever Fun and Fancy.

I have a corn-The oak. I'm never odd-The pcar. They can't skin me- the fir. I'm off my nut-The hickory. I've got the sand -The beech. It's pitch and toss-The pine. I've got the sugar- The maple These hands are clean- The palm I will have to go to law - The sumach I never unbosom myself - The chest-

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There is no oleomargarine about me The butternut.

"Ah," said an Englishman the other day," I belong to a country upon which the sun never sets." And 1," said a Yankee," belong to a country of which there is he correct map it grows so fast that surveyors can't keep ip with it."

the first Englishm un of note that e ... aded in America with only nk and no umbrella. His great and measing popularity is largely due to the fact that he cannot go back and write a book about us.

Household Hints.

For a scald or burn apply immediately pulverized charcoal and oil. Lamp oil will do, but linseed is better.

The colour of dry sea weeds may be preserved by brushing them carefully with a solution made by dissolving three small lumps of gum mastic in a gill of turpent-

A sure and safe way to remove grease stains from silk is to rub the spot quickly with brown paper; the friction w draw out the grease.

A good remedy for blistered feet from long walk is to rub the feet at going to bed with tallow dropped from a lighted candle into the palm of the hand,

To remove warts washthem with moist

A Bad Chef C onstable.

For some time past there have been runors affoat, and charges made against Chief Constable Capron, of Ingersoll, that that has tended to destroy public confidence in his honesty and ability to discharge the duties of his office, at the last regular meeting of the Council a promptly snipped.

(Tielets "" thorough investigation was made into the matter, and it was clearly proven that he was in the confidence of a notorious burglar named Beatty, who for years past has been committing roberies in and about Ingersell; has accepted val-uable presents from Beatty, and at dif-ferent times has aided him to escape justice. It was also clearly proven that he has for years accepted bribes from keepers of disreputable houses for the purpose of not prosecuting—at one time taking a bribe of \$50; besides many other charges, quite as grave, which justified the Council in unanimously voting his immediate dismissal.

The best fidelity to Christ is shown in a daily vigilant service to him in trifles, prime. "I've seen him before but this in efforts to honour him in humble, inconspicuous service, such as in good temper in families, sympathy with man and beast, honesty in business, liberality to servants, fidelity to employers. These things make up the best discipleship. The same truth applies to many things. The best paintings are those where such details as the blades of grass, the leaves of the trees, the lines upon the water, the similar minute points, are most per- fire and gets my breakfast, and sends me fectly delineated. Artistic excellency off," said a bright youth. "Then she consists chiefly in the complete accuracy gets my father up and gets his breakfast, which the slothful or the ignorant work. er cannot or will not accomplish. The other children their breakfast and sends great Italian sculptor, Michael Angelo, them to school; and then she and the was once visited by an acquaintance, who remarked on entering his studio, "Why, you have done nothing to that since I was here last." "Yes," was the reply; "I have softened this expression, ouched off that projection, and made other improvements." "Oh!" said the visitor, "these are mere trifles." "True," answered Michael Angelo, "but remember that trifles make perfection; and perfection is no trifle." In like manner, the highest form of devotion to Christ anybody." consists in fidelity to apparent trifles. For only heartfelt love and abiding re- of you." collectedness of Him as an ever-beloved object, will enable His disciples to maintain throughout each day, in word and His enemies the duty of honouring him thus continuously and in the grant tructed to locate a suitable spot at Pile of Bones Creek, the new C. P. R. town thus continuously, and in the whole and capital of the North west, for the details of life. - [London Record.

Farm and Garden.

Poorly ventilated stables are hotbeds Feed the corn crop, and cultivate ofen and not deeply. The secret of procuring winer squashe

is late planting. Now is the time to watch for vermin in the poultry house. It is not proper to expose stock be-Good shelter is cause it is

ecessary at all times. In selecting animals it should be bern in mind that those with small chests do not fatten readily.

It is claimed that dry fish guano contains more than 15 times as much ammonia as ordinary stalle manure. In high-bred and liberally-fed ani-

mals the teeth are produced earlier than in those living under reverse conditions. Let the hens set if they will, as late-hatched chicks will pay better than to waste time in breaking the hen from set-

Hen manure carries much less water than stable manure, but more nitrogen and organic matter. The proportions of potash and phosphoric acid are nearly

Too many people plant only a first light crop of lettuce. It may be sown in August, and is still one of the most useful of vegetables. useful of vegetables. The winter varie-ties may be sown as late as September. If water must be drawn from pumps or aqueducts for watering plants, it is well to fill half-hogsheads with it in the morning, and let them stand in the sun

all day. Then the water becomes quite warm, and is more beneficial to the all day. plants . The attacks of squash bugs, cumber beetles, etc., may it is said be prevented by attaching rags saturated with kero-sene oil to short sticks, and put in the

hills or near the vines. The bugs will soon disappear. The rags need to be saturated anew about every two days. The best drink for the harvest field is thin oatmest and water-one fourth pound of meal to two or three quarts of water-with a little sugar. The oatmeal should be well boiled, and about one ounce of brown sugar added. This quenches thirst better than any other kind of drink, and gives strength and

endurance. The importance of properly thinning out fruit trees when bearing abundant crops is more and more apparent. To produce fruit that commands a good price in market has become an absolute necessity. This seen especially in that intended for exportation, apples of good size, fair and properly packed, commanding in the English market fully double the price of those which have not received such care.

The Masher Mashed.

There were plenty of seats in the car, but as he walked down the aisle he looked sharply to the right and left until he reached a pretty girl who was sitting

"Seat engaged miss?" he asked with a knowing wink. "No-no. sir," stammered the girl,

looking around in dismay. Down he plumped and braced himself

washing soda and let them dry without for the compaign. He was a regular wiping; do this two or three times a day. passenger and held his commutation ticket in his hand. "Shall I open-!"

> "Tickets!" roared the conductor who had watched him from afar.

> The regular passenger smiled sweetly on the pretty girl and put up his pasteboard, out of which two sides were "Tickets!"

"Hold on!" protested the regular pasenger, "you punched this twice. This lady isn't with me!"

"Sorry," replied the conductor, "but you walked in, sat down and went to work on the regular married style. Supposed, of course, it was your wife. Too late, now, take a vacant seat next time. Tickets!"

And the passengers went to the conductor and asked him to drink and offered him cigars, and bought out the train boy for him.

"I knew they weren't married," said he, as he squinted at a flask of extra is the first time it cost him a couple of dollars to play it."

"Do you know who the lady is?" asked an inquisitive man.

"My wife, gentlemen," replied the conductor, and even the flask chuckled a merry "glug, glug" as he spoke.

The Boy's Estimate of a Mother's Work.

"My mother gets me up, builds the and sends him off. Then she gives the baby have their breakfast."

"How old is the baby?" asked the re-"Oh, she is most two, but she can

talk and walk with any of us." "Are you well paid?"

"I get two dollars a week, and my father gets two dollars a day.' "How much does your mother get?"

With a bewildered look, the boy said: "Mother? Why, she don't work for "I thought you said she worked for all

"Oh, yes: for us she does. But there ain't any money into it."

Col. Irvine, it is reported, has been in Mounted Police headquarters.

Travelling Guide GRAND TRUNK.

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Nine Physicians Cutdenc.

It is generally considered a pretty difficult task to outdo a physician, but the following will prove conclusively where nine were completely outdone. Mrs. Helen Pharviz, 331 Gayton St., Chicago was treated for Consumption by nine physicians, and all pronounced her case ncurable. Seven bottles of Dr. King's N w Discovery for Consumption completely cured her. Doubting ones, please drop her a postal and convince your selves. Trial bottles free at Rhynas's Drug Store. Large size \$1.00. (4)

The widow of the late Luke Nable, ottam, Essex, has gained an unenviable reputation by marrying her deceased daughter's widower, just eleven weeks after the death of her husband. This is the first known instance in Canada of a man actually marrying his mother-inlaw. Such a marriage is contrary to the laws of this country. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. V. Smith, of Windsor, who, of course, did not know the relationship the parties bore to each

Parties just returned from the Qu-Appelle district report upwards of eighty squatters on the proposed Bell farm in that district. They declare their intention to remain, as they were squatted before they knew of the sale of the tract

An insect resembling the army worm has appeared at Halifax. On Saturday they were in such numbers at one place as to change the color of the ground Places where they have passed are as brown as though from weeks of drought.

The Doctor's Last Happy Resort.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 11, 1882. I recently had a very difficult case of Consumption. I treated it in the most fect; patient grew gradually worse. Rather than give up, and as a last resort, I decided, much against my wish. to use a remedy that had cured one of my former patients. Greatly to my sur-prise, the patient began to gain, and in a much shorter time than I dared to ever expect, she was completely cured. The name of this remarkable remedy is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. I now use it altotgether in my practice.—[Leading M. D., Evansville. Trial bottles free at Rhynas drug store. Large size \$1.

A private letter from England says.

At the review held recently at Chatham,
England, Lieutenants Mackay and
Powal Military College, King-A private letter from England says:ston, were highly complimented by General Sir Evelyn Wood on the admirable manner in which their companies had been drilled. They have carried off the highest honours in the recent competitive son of the ex-Assistant Warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and was for two years reporter on a Montreal

o the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concen.

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Welliand, Onc., March 20, 1822.

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Brussels.

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The Dorchester correspondent to the London London Fress says:—On Saturday last, a line after being broken, contained crude oil in a small cavity. Of late several have been broken which produced the same ingredient. The stone was brought from Brussels quarry, on the London, Huron and Bruce Railway.

W., F. and C. R. Vanstone have purchased their mill in Missouri instead of Arkansas as we stated last week. They have also purchased 4,000 acres of timber limits where the mill is situated. They expect to be able to average 25,000 feet per day. Their timber and mill is about 200 miles from Kansas City. A store is also in operation and will be under the careful attention of Jas. Ballantyne, of Brussels.

Tuckersmith.

A HURON PIONEER. - Mr. Alexander Broadfoot, Sr., of Tuckersmith, arrived in the Huron District from Scotland 49 years ago last Saturday, having made the journey from New York, where he landed, by way of Albany, thence by the Erie Canal to Buffalo, which was at that time a mere village; then by Lake Erie, the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, and Lake Huron to Goderich—a long and tedious route. Mr. Broadfoot found the Huron Road chopped out the full width and cleared, but no turnpiking was done, the wagon track twisting and turning around great stumps, through mud holes and over corduroy crossways. Not many trees had been cut in this magnificent farmt took up ing township, v

satisfaction of seeing it second to none in point of agricultural excellence. Mr. Broadfoot is still a hale and hearty man. and is likely to enjoy for many years acknowledged champion steam thresher, yet, the well earned fruit of his share in the toil that has made this part of the ged for the coming season's work, He Ontario wilderness to "blossom as the is also having a water cart made which rose."-[Expositor.

Benmiller.

Master C. S. Hatch, artist, of Woodstock, was visiting his friend, Geo. Stewart, this week. Mrs Edwin Gledhill, from Detroit,

with her little boy, is the guest of Mrs. and Mr. J. Miller.

Master Thomas Heddle was visiting friends in Kincardine this week. The fall wheat is pretty well stored away in this vicinity, the injury by rain

very slight. Mr. R. H. Morrish is spending hi holidays at home and at Goddrich.

Mr. A. Heddle, (carpenter), has bout finished his contract for Mr. Rich. Rowden, of Colborne. The building is well done, and is a credit to its builder. Mr. Jesse Gledhill has been delayed

with his work on account of the breaking away of the flumes of his woollen mill. He has now got it repaired, and is running again.

SORGHUM AND CIDER. -- Mr. J. C. Le-Touzel does not intend to fit up his sorgum mill this season, as so little of that article has been planted. The yield, however, has been about double that of last year to the acre. Mr. LeTouzel intends going largely into the manufacture of champagne cider, we understand to the extent of 4,000 or 5,000 gallons. His bottled cider is in great demand.

Auburn.

The Rev. A. E. Smith and wife have returned from a visit to friends near Woodstock. They appear to be very much benefitted by the trip.

Mr. Henry Farrow has returned from Dakota where he was visiting his sons. He is very much pleased with the country, but he thinks he will stop in Hullett for a few years yet.

Mr. John Young, of Colborne, a stu-dent of Queens University, Kingston, occupied the pulpit of Knox church here

most comfort in Ontario.

OBITUARY.—Joseph Clarke, the subject of this brief memoir, was born in the Township of Pickering and died at the residence of his father, Mr. John Clarke, lot 42, con. 14, Hullett, on Friday, August 11th, by the 198th over 15 seated as to defy all remedies. so deeply seated as to defy all lemedies. He was always known as a moral and industrious young man, and it was truly a pitiful sight to see one so young and so full of promise gradually wasting away without the possibility of relief. He was not a great sufferer till within a few days of the season when he was a son of Rev. A. Fotheringham, of S. Marys.

PLUCKY.—One of our lassies while of his decease, when he was sorrily pained. But as he drew nearer his end, he was mercifully relieved, and died very peacefully. He is a consistent member of the Methodist church for some time faint, but with her broomstick true described by the appearance of a huge snake over four feet in length. She didn't shriek, or run, or faint, but with her broomstick true described was a consistent member of the Methodist church for some time faint, but with her broomstick true described was not a store of the method with the properties. previously to his death, though detained almost entirely at home by his illness. He was also connected with the Orange Order, the members of which to a very large number, representing nearly all Messrs. Thomas Strachan and Duncan the Lodge's round about we're present at Taylor and their wives, while returning

Our Colborne readers should read our poundkeeper's advertisements in People's column." There's money Miss M. Hazlewood, of Hullett, is the

ruest of Mrs. R. Bean. Chicken stealing has been so prevalent of late, that our dames have been on the watch for midnight prowlers. A few nights ago one of them succeeded in despatching a polecat just in the act oi carrying off a chicken, at the hour of

Six pairs of quoits were being handled at the smithy on Saturday, in auticipa-tion of the tournament on Wednesday.

While Misses Lizzie and Agnes Kaine were driving a buggy down the Main-st. hill near the railway crossing on Friday evening last, a part of the harness became loosened and freed the horse from the thills. In a moment the buggy was overturned down a high embankment and both ledies thrown out. Miss Lizz and both ladies thrown out. Miss Lizzie was but slightly injured by the mishap, but her younger sister was badly hurt and remained insensible for some She was removed to Mr. I. Sanderson's house near by and Dr. Brownlee called when it was found that no bones were broken although she had received a severe shock and some bad cuts and bruises. She was afterwards removed to her home, where she is now much improved. The horse, a mere colt, remained quietly on the street during the accident and although the buggy turned over and over in its decent, it was not injured a particle. -- [Enterprise.

A correspondent writes to us complaining of the conduct of a farmer's son liv-ing on the 8th con. of Colborne, who on Sunday, when his father was at "the kirke," impounded every pig by the wayside, or even at the feeding troughs, which he could lay his hands on. This, our correspondent says, is a Sabbath desecration that is not relished by either the people or the porkers, more especialfarmer is not in poor circumstances. It's rather poor work for Sunday, certainly.

Mr. Henry Habel, our universally we hope will supply a long-felt want.

On Tuesday evening, August 1st, Rev. T. J. Sabine delivered an address in Bethel church on the "Life and History of Joseph," going as far as his manhood. On the first Tuesday evening of Septemhe will resume it; and go through with his history.

Soderich Township.

William Eaton Whitely, on the 6th con cut and bound one hundred dozen shocks fall wheat one day last week, at the same time doing his nsual chores morning and night. Well done Billy, who can beat that? item.]

lent assessment is to be entered against the assessor of Goderich township. The appeals could be entered against the penalty is a fine of \$200, and imprisonment for six months.

send turned in and kindly assisted him therewith. - [New Era.

Leeburn.

Our townsman, Mr. James Strachan, represented Colborne at the recent game of quoits in Goderich, and although Colstart of McNair that time.

steam thresher disturbed the slumbers of our drowsy bachelors at 5 o'clock on Monday. The Eagle band, from Sheppardton, led by Chief Geo. Burrows and Engineer McKay, made its appearance amongst us. A half day's work at Mr. occupied the pulpit of Knox church here on last Sabbath, very acceptably.

Mr. Richard Irwan has sold his two farms on the boundary line between E. Wawanosh and Hullett to Mr. Pieffer, of Colborne, for the sum of \$8,300. The property consisted of 100 acres in Wawanosh and 62 acres in Hullett,

Mr. H. N. Fleming, of Nelsonville, Man., is at present visiting friends in Auburn. He thinks there is more monover to be made in Manitoba, but the control of the canadian Parliament respecting to the English press. On Tuesday evening the St. James Gazette took up the cudgels on behalf of the Dominion, and very severely attacked the leading article in which the Times a few days ago dealt with the petition of the Canadian Parliament respecting the release of the Irish suspects. I must confess I was glad to see this rather unusual sight, for as a rule when the politics or finances of the English press. On Tuesday evening the St. James Gazette took up the cudgels on behalf of the Dominion, and very severly attacked the leading article in which the Times a few days ago dealt with the petition of the Canadian Parliament respecting the release of the Irish suspects. I must confess I was glad to see this rather unusual sight, for as a rule when the politics or finances of

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completely stunned by the deafening and terrific peals of thunder that followed the discharge of the fluid. The tree, a dry and resinous one, was badly shattered, there ed, splinters varying in length from one to twolve feet were thrown a distance of liken to that of the Metropolitan Board at least six forms. at least six rods. Mr. Taylor was struck on the head with one about the size of an umbrella handle. At many points along the circuit of the electric current the tree was blackened. There are in the same vicinity more than a dozen trees that have within a few years undergene a similar operation. Some have, I am told, been struck more than once, and one was cleft from top to bottom, as if done by some gigantic rail-splitter. It would af-most appear that this particular locality would rival Mount Etna with its Vulcan, in the forging of thunder-bolts.

Mrs. S. Snell, while returning from Wroxeter, last week, met with an accident that might have had a serious ter-mination. In the big swamp between Wroxeter and Morrisbank a team loaded with the machinery of a saw-mill up-set both horse and buggy into the ditch, Mrs. Snell being underneath the box. Had not the horse been thrown on its back, and thus preventing it from running away, the result would doubtless have been disastrous. As it was, the lady sustained a number of bruises and got a pretty bad shaking up. Heavily laden waggons and careless drivers ought not to go together.—[Listowel Banner.

Clinton.

Mr. John McMillan, M.P. for South Huron, who was to have sailed from Liverpool on the 10th inst., is said to be bringing six thoroughbred breeding mares with him.

Mr. Henry Stevens has sold two lots on Osborne street to Mr. Peter Cantelon at \$110 for the two; Mr. Cantelon has a bargain.

The farm of 45 acres on the Bayfield oad that Mr. W. J. Paisley last week bought from Mr. Boles, was not long in his possession, as he has sold it to Mr. m. Craig, whose property adjoins it, for the sum of \$3,0 °C. Mr Paisley made about \$250 by the transaction -- not a bad week's work.

On Saturday a dog was shut up in a box stall in A. Kennedy's stable, to be kept for a farmer who had gone home. On Monday the dog manifested symptoms of madness, frothing at the mouth, and acting strangly, and it was deemed prudent to shoot it, which was accordingly done.

Mr. J. Craib, one of our most popuhar business men, has succeeded in per-suading a most estimable young lady (Miss Kate Ferguson, of Buffalo,) to cast in her lot with his, and yesterday their fortunes and fates were joined at their fortunes and fates were joined at the residence of the bride's father in Buffalo, after which they started on a in the house where they live. They cook tour to Montreal and other points in the east. Our best wisbes are extended to

Sheppard from the district, No. 4 volunteer company, Clinton, will go to drill under command of Lieut. Barr and second Lieut. J. McWhirter, who [We think our correspondent must have made a mistake in the number in this man is an old member of the volunteer service, and will prove an efficient offi-William McLeod, Huron road, had a fine steer killed by the train one day last week, on the crossing at the 7th con. The steer was worth \$30.

It is reported that an action for fraductive to going into drill at London, on the 12th Sept.

voter's list for this municipality for this year. The Conservatives appeal to have thirty-six put on and six struck off. The Owing to the accident that happened to Mr. Jowett, his harvest would have been neglected, had not Mr. W. Town-eleven struck off, and the assessment of three changed. The judges will have their hands full in attending to the vot-er's lists this year. The day for the holding of a court has not yet been fixed by the judges

Ray, A. E. Smith, of Manchester, and wife, who have been visiting friends near Woodstock, passed through town on borne was beaten in the contest he did their way home on Friday. Mr. Smith well in a single contest with the victors of the pair match on the same day. He vanquished both McNair and Martin by 2 in single games. His comrade Cummings beat Martin, but could not get the somewhat resembling blood blisters, and he kept letting them out, a watery substant of McNair that time THRESHING.—The shrill whistle of the time the skin of the hands kept coming

and in the straw mow Harry Horton kept things lively, exercising a colt in tramping down the straw. Our esteemed contemporary, Mr. Joe Mayweed, of Dunlop, carried the grain and kept count of the same.

Webster Brows.

Outside Ry.—The many friends of Mr.

Outside Ry.—The many friends of Mr. Clarke, lot 42, con. 14, Hullett, on Friday, August 11th, in the 28th year of his age. In his earlier life he was unusually robust, but some four or five years learn of his death at Winnipeg, from the learn of his death at Winnipeg and learn of his death not come forward merely from a disinserested desire to get the Canadian position in the matter clearly before the public. It is anxious to take advantage of the opportunity to give vent to a snarl at the Government, while especially condemning the Times. Still, whatever its motive, it makes one or two very good points on behalf of the Dominion. The fierce trade in which the leading journal indulged, it says, would be mischievous in the Colonies if they had not long ago taken the measure of the Times' influence, and goes on to give in outline the effective retort which a patriotic Canadian might make. It imagines him to ask:—"What is this sin that we have committed? Are we not citizens of the British Empire, then, that we must never say a word about the conduct of the street o ago he took a severe cold, which he unfortunately neglected until it had become so deeply seated as to defy all remedies.

He had just passed tion in the matter clearly before the public examination as a P. L. S. He was a lic. It is anxious to take advantage of cording to the rules of the society. The interment took place on Sunday, August 13th, and was the most largely attended of any ever known in this neighborhood, there having been upwards of 140 vehicles. The friends have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement.——[Com.]

To me thurch in Brussels on the afternoon of Sunday, last, when proceeding along interment took place on Sunday, August the 3rd con., near their residence, were greatly shocked by the electric fluid striking a tall tamarack tree that stood about a hundred feet from the vehicle in which they were seated. The horse stophed instantly and trembled like a leaf, while the occupants of the carriage were large were wrong; but if we have no right to give a large of the carriage were large wrong; but if we have no right to give and their own business when their own business when their own business when their own business when they trafficed with the Americans in our ishand of San Juan. You should remember that the effect of your government in Ireland react directly our government in Ireland react directly of the entire community in their bearing the Americans in our fisheries, and our island of San Juan. You should remember that the effect of your government in Ireland react directly our government in Ireland react never say a word about the conduct of its affairs? We did not tell your states-

of Works, comprehends some four millions of square miles. What you say about our utter want of cognate experi-ence springs from ignorance. We have precisely in our French population an experience in governing cognate with yours, and a problem more difficult, while we have an Irish element as well." Such are some of the points made.

London Correspondent Toronto Globe,

Str. John's Sent Protested

Napanee, Aug. 14—There has been a definite decision to make a vigorous legal protest against the election of Sir John A. Macdonald for Lennex, and on Saturdry last the necessary legal papers were served on him personally at River Du Loupe, where he is now recruiting for some weeks. Evidence has been collected, and it is now asserted that it can be clearly proved, that the most shame-ful acts of bribery were resorted to in order to avert defeat. The facts are most damaging, both to Sir John personally, and to some of his leading supporters in this county and elsewhere.

The case is in the hands of Messrs. Deroche & Madden, of Napanee, assisted by Mr. Bethune, Q. C., of Toronto. They are wisely keeping very quiet about the evidence already in their pos-session, but in due time some refreshing views of Tory arguments and persuasion will be published.

Jonathan Bryan, a farmer near Beth-any, died very suddenly Wednesday morning of apoplexy.

Charles Burpee, M.P., who has been very ill at his residence in Sunbury, N B., is slowly recovering.

The parties who came from Buffalo for the body of F. Bebhman, who was found dead near Amherstburg last week, claimed that he had \$100 on his person when he left Buffalo and think that he has been foully dealt with.

Frederick Kline, of Foster Crossing. O., who once lost all his savings in a bank failure, hoarded \$800 in gold in a barrel filled with rubbish. He placed a sitting hen on top, hoping she would give the alarm in case of an attempt at robbery. On Sunday Kline discovered the money had been stolen.

Latest figures of the result of the British Columbia local election give fifteen members to the Opposition, five to the Government, and four Independ ents. The Government will probably retain office until forced out by an ad verse vote.

their clothing and attracts lightning. Whether this is so or not I do not know,

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