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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. For Sale-Mrs Swift. Notice-Thes. Gundry, Dye Stuffs-W. C. Goode. The Pharmacy -Geo. Rhynas Agents Wanted-R. J. Doyle. Card of Thanks-Geo. Stewart.

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To Drovers and Cattle Dealers—J. Jeffrey, Ridgewood Farm. Auction Sale of Vrluable property-Miller Duncan.

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

A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful griyou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich, The Woman's Christian Temperance Unionet in the basement of North-st Meth chure every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting: 2:30, business meeting at 3.

for photograph groups, artotypes, mouldings or anything in that line, and excellent workmanship in picture-framing, the superior of R. R. Sallows cannot be found between here and the seaboard.

Toronto last week.

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in town, the guest of Miss Georgie Miss Carrie Smith, of Galt, is visiting

Mrs A. Johnston and daughter left ing was a success. The lecture on

in Seaforth.

ago has returned home.

Literary Society tonight.

Mr Wm Matthews, we are sorry to hear, is suffering from a relapse of la rippe. We hope to see him around gain soon.

Miss E. Boland will hold her spring otice of changes must be left millinery opening on Tuesday and needay of next week. See advt.

The tug Siebold one day this week Monday noon. The copy for crowded its way through the ice and changes must be left not later laid a gang of nets outside the harbor. Rev W. Brown-Serman, the assistant ual Advertisements accepted at St. George's, is a guest at the British up to noon Thursday of each Exchange. He is accompanied by his week.

CROWDED OUT .- A large quantity of local matter, correspondence and other interesting matter is unavoidable crowded out by the rush of spring advertising. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from

9 s. m. for the painless extraction of Mrs Horne and children left on Wednesday last for Keewatin, Ont., where her husband has been working for some nonths for the Lake of the Woods Mill-

Mrs Salkeld, milliner, has returned from a visit to the cities, where she has picked up the latest novelties in her line. Look out for the announcement

If you want something neat, natty, tasteful dapper, dude drexquisite, genteel, sightly and well-viewed in the tailoring line, there is one place in town that fills the bill, and the 'presiding genius is F'. J. Pridham.

Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., &c., printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

erich Organ Company, having taken up Mr Wm. Dickson made a short trip to Hodgkiss has been for a number of Mr J. T. Acheson was in Toronto for tew days this week ment dealers.

Mr Fred Johnston, who had been Y. P. S. C E.—The Young People's visiting at Seaforth, has returned to Society of North-st. Methodist church Miss Libby Hamlin is recovering from held a very successful open meeting last Friday evening, at which in the neigha severe attack of inflammation of the borhood of 300 were present. Refreshments were served and a program of
Miss Georgie Martin returned last vocal and instrumental music was rendweek from a visit to Hamilton and other ered, and a pleasant social evening was spent by all present. A cordial invita-tion is extended to all who are not other-Miss Plunkett, of Meaford, is visiting wise engaged to attend the Society' night.

The social and lecture by Rev James at the residence of her grandfather, Mr Wm. Saults.

Livingstone, of Clinton, in the Victoria-st. Methodist church last Monday eventown last week to take up their residence Human Voice" was interesting, instructive and well delivered. The solos by Dr Nichol, of Bayfield, has sold his Mr Belcher, Mrs Dr Whitely and Miss

we hear that another of the young men who left for the West some weeks ago has returned home.

Shif-Bullding.—Messra Rich. Baxter and Lynn Gordon have about completed The election of officers will be held at two staunch, handsome sailing yachts, which they expect to Jaunch on Good the regular meeting of the High School Friday, April 4th. They are both built Literary Society tonight.

In St. George's church, last Sunday evening, Bishop Baldwin delivered a very able sermon on missions.

In St. George's church, last Sunday which are: Length over all, 19 feet; breadth of beam, 6 ft. 8 in.; depth of hold, 2ft. 8in.; centre blard, 4 ft. They Mr D. B. Calbick, of this town, has been elected Guard of the Supreme They will make admirable pleasure boats Circle of the Canadian Order of Home and have been built for some of our local sports. The two vessels are being constructed in Mr D. Gordon's work-

shop, THE Ex-PRIZE FIGHTER. -Joe Hess, the reformed pugilist and saloon keeper, The new fishing tug under construc-tion by Mr Wm Mariton is rapidly ap-proaching completion. A large amount of refitting is being done in expectation

Mr W. Tindgeon, late of Milwaukee, who has purchased Bellevue Place, the old Hunter homestead, has brought his family consisting of his wife, two daugh-They will stay at the British Exchange until arrangements are completed for en-tering their new home. We welcome them to Goderich.

Word was received yesterday of the death at Louisville, Kentucky, of James Sharman, whose home was at Hardens-borg, in that State. He was a son of Mr Wm Sharman, er., of this town, and spent lest winter in Goderich. He had troub'ed for some time, and which, combined with an attack of erysipelas, carried him off He removed from Gode rich about 20 years ago.

THE NICHOLSON HEATER Well-Known Goderich Man the In-

One day last week a representative of THE SIGNAL dropped into Chrystal & Black's boiler works and had an op-

inch of the whole structure presents a heating surface, giving the fullest circula

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the

To the Editor of The Signal. DEAR SIR. - On seeing your correswise engaged to attend the Society's pondent "Ratepayer's" second epistle on meetings, which are held every Friday last I much regret having allowtairs, for the time was in several respects inopportune; but I thought that he, as wall as myself and many others, was sincere in a desire for a thorough investi-Dr Nichol, of Baybeld, has sold medical practice to Dr Wright, formerly of Glenallan.

Crabb were well rendered and appreciated. The Young Paople's Society of Victoria-st church are to be congratulated on the success of the various on the subject in question; but this gatherings they have had during the inferred during the last four years on the subject in question; but this gatherings they have had during the seems to content himself with a few past winter. for holding the commission at present, inasmuch as the Legislature is still in session, and on its conclusion we shall be brought face to face with a general

"THE HOUR BEFORE DAWN."

Mr Wm Sharman, sr., of this town, and spent lest winter in Goderich. He had gone to Louisville for treatment for a throat affection with which he had been of his head, and had not a strain of

The largest camera for group pictures and on the season Tuesday the best for ordinary photos. Geo. Stewart onks away up as a photographer. He also takes a specialty of picture framing.

Don't miss it! Look at the adv. of Saunders you are down town for your meal, drop in and you are down town for your meal, drop in and see the artistic wall paper they are showing from the art factory of W. N. Peak & Co. N. Y. Who sells to us only in towa. The price will assonish you and the patterns sure to please. The cheapest house under the sun.

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Don't miss it! Look at the adv. of Saunders are down town for your meal, drop in and served the following officers were elected:—Captain and the success of his venture into the area of inventions, and hope that his efforts to benefit his fellows through the result of the grave of her patriot sohs he nation of the Irish Parliament on the success of his venture into the area of inventions, and hope that his fellows through the result of the grave of her patriot sohs the again and general utility count for surpling. We congratulate our townsman on the success of his venture into the area of inventions, and hope that his forts to benefit his fellows through the result by had arisen never to go down. (Applause.) Like the coral islands in the dissolution of titse Irish Parliament on the success of his venture into the area of inventions, and hope that his forts to benefit his fellows through the result by had arisen never to go down. (Applause.) Like the coral islands in the corruption of its members on the part of the English Government, and the grave of her patriot sons the lead.

The Beavers — The Beavers — The Beaver lacrosse the discountion of titse Irish Parliament of the Irish Parliame by Mr M Nicholson, of Goderich, Ont., tries would result in cementing the Mr Alex. Dickson is visiting the Queen his residence in town, is now prepared to attend to all orders for work in his Mr Robert Gore spent a few days in Mr on the 8th of Nov., 1889. (No. 32, friendship of the two nations. Had the ing. Piano

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bened by bolts; a grate is provided and longitudinal and herizontal tubes. This longitudinal and herizontal tubes. This makes a good furnace, is very simple in construction, and provided with all the necessary attachments.

English proper, as an inferior nation by the English, and the English were hated with a fervid hate by the Irish. Thank God that applause.)

(Applause.) God reigus, and will yet obtain her rights. (Renewed hate by the Irish. Thank God that applause.)

The darkest hour for Ireland was three years ago, when what was Home Rule is permeating not only the land and Ireland's cause. only one English member cast in his lot tion with the design of influencing the with the scheme, today we have over two total at the crimes charged against Mr two hundred English, Scotch and Welsh members led by the greatest historical atrocious character. The gage of battle well as myself and many others, was since cere in a desire for a thorough investigation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally, and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally and specially in the vilgation of the town's affairs generally and the vilgation of the town's affa therefore offered to put into his hands for securing this object documents which I had collected during the last four years on the subject in question; but his friendly offer he entirely ignores, and seems to content himself with a few cheeseparing complaints, which, if at once remedied, could afford us but little relief. The time is doubly inopportune relief. The time is doubly inopportune and that they have no grievances and are subjected only to the same laws that present a confirmation of the subject of the investigation is given to the public. Mr Parnell had been exonerated on every personal law, whose name will never die while both the only important facts disclosed were that Michael Davitt had been a Fenian convict and that William O'Brien, John Dillon and the workers had joined the National League with the object of total separation is given to the public. Mr Parnell had been exonerated on every personal point charged, and the only important facts disclosed were that Michael Davitt had been a Fenian convict and that William O'Brien, John Dillon and the workers had joined the National League with the object of total separation is given to the public. Mr Parnell had been exonerated on every personal point charged, and the only important facts disclosed were that Michael Davitt had been a Fenian convict and that William O'Brien, John Dillon and the workers had joined the National League with the object of total separation is given to the public. Mr Parnell had been exonerated on every personal had been exonerated on every

The following report of the lecture at St. Patrick's celebration in Goderich, of March 17th, is from the London Catholic Record, and is published by request:

The lecture was delivered by D. McGlikuddy. Eaq., editor of THE SIGNAL, and the subject was "Ireland—the Hour before Dawn"

In reference to a remark made by the chairman in introducing the speaker, the lecturer is id he was Irish from the soles of his feet to the crown of his head, and had not a strain of the colle, of his head, and had not a strain of the colle, of the lecturer is id he was Irish from the soles of his cert on the soles of his cert of the lend of the flatters. Continuing, he said, tonight the globe is girdled with gatherings such as this to do honor to Ireland and Ireland to thing fathers. Continuing, he said, tonight the globe is girdled with gatherings such as this to do honor to Ireland and Ireland to traise their voice against the tyral oppression of Arthur Balfour, here is globe is girdled with gatherings such as this to do honor to Ireland and Ireland to the part of the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral oppression of Arthur Balfour, the globe is girdled with gatherings such as this to do honor to Ireland and Ireland the material oppression of Arthur Balfour, the globe is girdled with gatherings such as this to do honor to Ireland and Ireland the part of the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plankbed, because they had dared to raise their voice against the tyral the plank of the plank of the plank of the pla Bleck's boiler works and had an open ext week of her apring opening.

The choir of North-st. Methods acquisition in the person of Mr Cluff, cornetiat, the longer lactory. The cornet makes marked improvement in the music.

Two meetings for saliors and fishermed were held in the market house, one on Wednesday afternoon of last week and the part lactory. The cornet makes and the properties of the salior with a quantity of fuel that with a quantity of fuel that with a quantity of fuel that with a quantity of the salior with a quantity of fuel that with a quantity of fuel that had not complete circulating power was obtained with a quantity of fuel that had not complete circulating power was obtained with a quantity of fuel that with the death of fuel that the organ lactory. The cornet makes are seemed to fill the bill as far as economy of fuel was an advantage of without and that the organ lactory. The cornet makes are seemed to fill the bill as far as economy of fuel was that the organ lactory. The cornet makes are seemed to fuel that the organ lactory and the fuel that the organ lactory and the fuel that the organ lactory. The content makes are seemed to fuel that the total that the total that the total that the that the death of fuel that the total that the total that the t fused to give bonds, and by so doing acknowledge that he had been guilty of law breaking, he was committed for two months to jail with hard labor. Was it stock of goods and compare prices before
you buy.

SERMON TO SAILORS.—For the past six
years sermons have been preached annually in North-st. Methodist church to
our sailors before commencing the sea
son's business. The pastor, Rev. Geo.
Richardson, will conduct a special service for sailors on Sunday evening next,
to which sil will be made welcome and
provided with seats.

The Bravers —The Beaver lacrosse
Indian serior of the season Tuesday

Applause.) The history of our country is not as well known to people generally
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"Tis weary watching wave on wave And yet the tide moves onward, We mount like corals, grave on grave. Yet point a path that's sunward. We're beaten back in many a fray, But newer strength we'll borrow And where the vanguard camps today The rear shall rest tomorrow."

countries is fast dying away, and with looked upon as the most influential newsthe spread of light upon the subject it will not be long before it is totally important Government on earth, entered ebliterated. (Applause.) The cause of upon a gigantic conspiracy against Ire- A. Potter, paster of Dungannon circuit. Home Rule is permeating not only the land and Ireland's cause. On the eve of taxasting and the ray gentleman is in and where in 1834, when O'Conneil con bill, more atrocious and uncalled for lossession of a fund of facts and scenes (cheers) divided the House of Parliament, than any of its predecessors, the first of at the instance of Fergus O'Connor, on a series of articles on "Parnellism and the question of repeal of the Union, and Crime" was sprung upon the British na. Mr Joseph McIntyre and wife, formembers led by the greatest historical atrocious character. The gage of battle figure of the nineteenth century—William Ewart Gladstone (loud cheers) and unqualifiedly denied the foul impeach have been made in this part members, we have now a solid phalanx of page volume the result of the investiga borne township some eight or nine years subjected only to the same laws that pretion from England. So far as Davitt at 7.30 o'clock. A good, choice musivail in England. Such was not the case.

The Irish were well known the world

The Irish were well known the world the wor The Irish were well known the world over for geniality and neighborly feeling; the fact that concession after concession after concession at an earlier or later day, when our whole community will be divided up into political parties and will for the time give no place to the consideration of municipal matters at all. For this reason, sir, my friends and I have resolved to stay all proceedings in the matter of a Government commission until the comping election is entirely over and our citizens again united in one body for the consideration of home affairs, when (D.V.) we shall certainly re-open the subject of an application for the royal commission of enquiry. Yours truly, Thomas Kydd.

The Irish were well known the world over for geniality and neighborly feeling; the fact that concession after concession and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced no Commission to prove that, over for geniality and neighborly feeling; the fact that concession after concession, as a don one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced no Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and his fellows for advocating total separation in eaced on Commission to prove that, and no one could blame O'Brien and hinterlectual treat it to the service with the sum of proaching completion. A large amount of refitting is being done in expectation of an early season.

In response to an appeal from the Grand Master Workman of Dakota, the Goderich brethren donated ten cente per member or \$7.20 at the last meeting. Should every lodge sect in like manner the sum of \$23,022.60 would be the result.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of enquiry. Thomas Kydd.

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An Irish Home Rule member can make at one time was no reason that he should

rejoicing was not the less sure in com- last week much pleased with her visit.

Still, Dungannon is her choice for a place of abode. Mr Plunkett, of Goderich, millwright has been for some time repairing and adjusting the machinery in Mr Saunby's grist mill, which unfortunately got out of repair. Mr Saunby expects to have the mill in good running order, also in

operation forthwith. LECTURE. - That very interesting lecture on "Reminiscences of the American War," will be delivered on Thursday, April 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., in the Port Road Methodiat church by the Rev on the subject, a large attendance is therefore anticipated on that occasion.

By Capt. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.

Author of "Duminton Ranch," "The Cole nel's Daughter," "Morion's Faith," Etc., Etc.

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CHAPTER VI.

"Lieut. Hayne, man." 'Oh, my God!" gasped Clancy, and fell back as though struck a sudden blow.

She sprang to his side. "It's faint he is. Don't answer his questions, sergeant! He's beside himself! Oh, will ye never stop talking to him and lave him in pace? Go away, all of ye's-go away, a say, or ye'll dhrive him crazy wid yer— Be quiet, Mike! don't ye spake agin." And she laid a broad, red hand upon his face. He only groaned again and threw his one unbandaged arm across his darkened eyes, as though to hide from sight of all.

From that time on she made no mention of the name that so strangely excited her stricken husband, but the watchers in the hospital the next night declared that in his ravings Clancy kept calling for Lieut. Hayne.

came marching into the post two days after the fire, and created a diversion in the garrison talk, which for one long day been all of that dramatic incident and its attendant circumstances. In social circles, among the officers and ladies, the main topic was the conduct of Mr. Hayne and the injuries he had sustained as a consequence of his gallant rescue. Among the enlisted men and the denizens of Sudsville the talk was principally of the revelation of Mrs. Clancy's hoard of greenbacks. But in both circles a singular story was just beginning to creep around, and it was to the effect that Clancy had cried aloud and fainted dead away and that Mrs. Clancy had gone into hysterics when they were told that Lieut. Hayne was the man to whom the one owed his life and the other her money. Some one met Capt. Rayner on the sidewalk the morning Stannard came marching home and asked him if he had heard the queer story about Clancy. He

Rayner did not even attempt to laugh at it or turn it off in any way. He looked dazed, stunned, for a moment, turned very white and old looking, and, hardly saying good day to his informant, faced about and went straight to his quarters. He was not among the crowd that gathered to welcome the incoming cavalrymen that bright, crisp, winter day, and that evening Mrs. Rayner went to the hospital to ask what she could do for Clancy and his wife. Capt. Rayner always expected her to see that every care and attention was paid to the sick and needy of his company, she explained to the doctor, who could not recall having though sick and needy of Company B were not unknown in garrisons where e had served with them. She spent a good while with Mrs. Clancy, whom she had never noticed hitherto, much to the laundress' indignation, and concerning whose conduct she had been known to in terms of extreme approbation. But in times of suffering such things are forgotten; Mrs. Rayner was full of sympathy and interest; there was nothing she was not eager to send them, and no thanks were necessary. She could never do too much for the men of her husband's company.

Yet there was a member of her hus band's company on whom in his suffering neither she nor the captain saw fit to call. Mr. Hayne's eyes were seriously injured by the flames and heat, and he was now

living in darkness. It might be a month. said the doctor, before he could use his eyes again

"Only think of that poor fellow all alone out there on that ghastly prairie and unable to read!" was the exclamation of one of the cavalry ladies in Mrs. Rayner's presence: and, as there was an awkward silence and somebody had to break it. Mrs. Rayner responded

"If I lived on Prairie avenue I should consider blindness a blessing. It was an unfortunate remark. There

was strong sympathy developing for Havne all through the garrison. Mrs. Rayner never meant that it should have any such significance, but inside of twenty-four hours, in course of which her language had been repeated some dozens of times and distorted quite as many, the generally accepted version of the story was that Mrs. Rayner, so far from expressing the faintest sympathy or sorrow for Mr. Hayne's misfortune, so far from expressing the natural gratification which a lady should feel that it was an officer of her regiment who had reached the scene of danger ahead of the cavalry officer of the guard, had said in so many words that Mr. Hayne ought to be thankful that blindness was the worst

There was little chance for harmony after that. Many men and some women of course, refused to believe it, and said they felt confident that she had been misrepresented. Still, all knew by this time that Mrs. Rayner was bitter against Hayne, and had heard of her denunciation of the colonel's action. So, too, had the colonel heard that she openly declared that she would refuse any invitation extended to her or to her sister which might involve her accepting hospitality at his house. These things do get around in most astonishing ways.

thing that had come to him.

Then another complication arose: Havne, too, was mixing matters. The major commanding the battalion, a man in no wise connected with his misfortnnes, had gone to him and urged, with the doctor's full consent, that he should be moved over into and become an inmate of his household in garrison. He had a big, roomy house. His wife earnestly added her entreaties to the major's, but all to no purpose: Mr. Hayne armly decined. He thanked the major; he rose and bent over the lady's

hand and thanked her with a voice that Travers caught sight of and called to was full of gentleness and gratitude; but he said that he had learned to live in solitude. Sam was accustomed to all his ways, and he had every comfort he His wants were few and simple. She would not be content, and ple. She would not be content, and urged him further. He loved reading: surely he would miss his books and would need some one to read aloud to him, and there were so many ladies in the garrison who would be glad to meet at her house and read to him by turns. He loved music, she heard, and there was her piano, and she knew several who would be delighted to come and play for him by the hour. He shook his head, and the bandages hid the tears that came to his smarting eyes. He had made arrangements to be read aloud to. he said; and as for music, that must

wait awhile. The kind woman retired dismayedshe could not understand such obduracy, and her husband felt rebuffed. Stannard, of the cavalry, too, came in with his gentle wife. She was loved throughout the regiment for her kindliness and grace of mind, as well as for her devo-tion to the sick and suffering in the old days of the Indian wars, and Stannard had made a similar proffer and been similarly refused, and he had gone away indignant. He thought Mr. Hayne too bumptious to live; but he bore no malice, and his wrath was soon over. Many of the cavalry officers called in person and tendered their services, and were very civilly received, but all offers were positively declined. Just what the infantry officers should do was a momentous question. That they could no longer hold aloof was a matter that was quickly settled, and three of their number went through the chill gloaming of the wintry eve and sent in their cards by Sam, who ushered them into the cheerless front room, while one of their number followed to the doorway which led to the room in rear, in which, still confined to his bed by the doctor's advice the injured officer was lying. It was Mr. Ross who went to the door and cleared his throat and stood in the pres ence of the man to whom, more than five years before, he had refused his

hand. The others listened anxiously:
"Mr. Hayne, this is Ross. I com with Foster and Graham to say how deeply we regret your injuries, and to tender our sympathy and our services."

There was dead silence for a moment.

Foster and Graham stood with hearts that beat unaccountably hard, looking at each other in perplexity. Would he never reply?

The answer came at last-a question "To what injuries do you allude, Mr.

Even in the twilight they could see the sudden flush of the Scotchman's cheek. He was a blunt fellow, but, as the senior, had been chosen spokesman for the three. The abrupt question staggered him. It was a second or two before he could collect himself. "I mean the injuries at the fire." he

growing too painful. Ross looked in bewilderment at the bandaged face and nection with the cape of Mr. Hayne Why and again broke the silence: "We hope you won't deny us the right

to be of service, Mr. Havne. If there is anything we can do that you need or would like"- hesitatingly. "You have nothing further to say?"

asked the calm voice from the pillow. "I-don't know what else we can say faltered Ross, after an instant's pause. The answer came, firm and prompt, but icily cool:

"Then there is nothing that you can And the three took their departure,

sore at heart. There were others of the infantry who had purposed going to see Hayne that

evening, but the story of Ross's experience put an end to it all. It was plain that even now Mr. Hayne made the condition of the faintest advance from his regimental comrades a full confession of error. He would have no less.

That evening the colonel sat by his bedside and had an earnest talk. He ventured to expostulate with the invalid on his refusal to go to the major's or to Stannard's. He could have so many comforts and delicacies there that would be impossible here. He did not refer to edibles and drinkables alone, he said. with a smile; but Hayne's patient face gave no sign of relenting. He heard the colonel through, and then said slowly

and firmly: "I have not acted hastily, sir; I appreciate their kindness, and am not un grateful. Five years ago my whole life was changed. From that time to this I have done without a host of thin; s that used to be indispensable, and have abjured them one and all for a single luxury that I cannot live without-the luxury of utter independence-the joy of knowing that I owe no man anythingthe blessing of being beholden to no one on earth for a single service I cannot pay for. It is the one luxury left me.'

CHAPTER VII.

"You shall not go. It was a clear winter's evening, sharply cold, about a week after the fire, when, as Mrs. Rayner came down the stairway, equipped for a walk, and was passing the parlor door without at

"Are you going walking, Kate? Do wait a moment, and I'll go with you."

Any one in the hall could have shared he author's privilege and seen the expression of annoyance and confusion that appeared on Mrs. Rayner's face.

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"I thought you were out. Did not Mr. Graham take you walking?"

"He did; but we wandered into Mrs. Waldron's, and she and the major begged us to stay, and we had some music, and then the first call sounded for retreat and Mr. Graham had to go, so he brought me home. I've had no walk and need exer-

"But I don't like you to be out after sunset. That cough of yours'——
"Disappeared the day after I got here,

Kate, and there hasn't been a vestige of it since. This high, dry climate put an end to it. No, I'll be ready in one min-

Mrs. Rayner's hand was turning th knob while her sister was hurrying to the front door and drawing on her heavy jacket as she did so. The former faced her impatiently: "I don't think you are at all courteous

to your visitors. You know just as well as I do that Mr. Foster or Mr. Royce or some other of those young officers are sure to be in just at this hour. You really are very thoughtless, Nellie.' Miss Travers stopped short in her prep-

"Kate Rayner," she began, impressive ly, "it was only night before last that you rebuked me for sitting here with Mr. Blake at this very hour, and asked me how I supposed Mr. Van Antwerp would like it. Now you"—

"Fudge! I cannot stay and listen to such talk. If you must go, wait a few minutes until I get back. I-I want to make a short call. Then I'll take you." "So do I want to make a short callver at the doctor's; and you are going

right to the hospital, are you not?"
"How do you know I am?" asked Mrs. Rayner, reddening. "You do go there every evening, if

ems to me. "I don't. Who told you I did?" "Several people mentioned your kind-ess and attention to the Clancys, Kate. have heard it from many sources.'

"I wish people would mind their own affairs," wailed Mrs. Rayner, peevishly. "So do I, Kate; but they never have, and never will, especially with an engaged girl. I have more to complain of than you, but it doesn't make me forlorn, whereas you look fearfully worried about nothing.

"Who says I'm worried?" asked Mrs. Rayner, with sudden vehemence.

"You look worried, Kate, and haven" been at all like yourself for several days Now, why shouldn't I go to the hospital with you? Why do you try to hide your going from me? Don't you know that 1 must have heard the strange stories that are flitting about the garrison? Haven't I asked you to set me right if I have been told a wrong one? Kate, you are fretting yourself to death about some-This time no answer whatever. It was thing, and the captain looks worried and nection with the case of Mr. Hayne. Why should the Clancys"-

"You have no right to think any such thing," answered her sister, angrily.
"We have suffered too much at his hands or on his account already, and I never want to hear such words from quickly started, but spoke in low, measyour lips. It would outrage Capt. Rayter, to whom he has given a home and a welcome, was | Rayner stood a moment watching linking herself with those who side with them, bitter thoughts coursing through that—that thief."

officer? You would not tell me what he again. This time it was his old comrade, was accused of; but I tell you that if it Waldron, who honored him. Probably be theft I don't believe it, and no one it was another dinner. Little by little,

There was a sudden footfall on the when Mr. Hayne would be asked every porch without, and a quick, sharp, im- where and he and his corresponding perative knock at the door. Mrs. Ray- dropped. He turned miserably away ner fled back along the hall towards the dining room. Miss Travers, hesitating the store. When Mrs. Rayner rang her but a second, opened the door.

It was the soldier telegraph operator appeared, and she sent a messenger for with a dispatch envelope in his hand. "It is for Mrs. Rayner, miss, and an answer is expected. Shall I wait?"

word and passed into the parlor, where, peevish indignation upon the table.

in four days. Is anything wrong? An- to the south and west, the rolling ex-

turned and now stood watching the twinkling lights of the sergeants as they rising color and impatiently tapping foot took their stations, the soldierly forms of her younger sister. Miss Travers bit of the officers hastening to their com her lips and compressed them hard, panies far across the frozen level. There was an evident struggle in her mind between a desire to make an im- forms coming down the walk. They is pulsive and sweeping reply and an effort sued from Maj. Waldron's quarters, and

to control herself. two?" she finally asked.

the sisterly rejoinder. from here to New York?" "Five or six days, I suppose

Miss Travers stepped to the door, briefly old the soldier there was no answer, thanked him for waiting, and returned. 'You are not going to reply?' asked Mrs. Rayner, in amaze.

"I am not; and I inferred you did not intend to. Now another question. How many days have we been here?" "Eight or nine-nine, it is."

"You saw me post a letter to Mr. Van Antwerp as we left the Missouri, did you 'Yes. At least I suppose so."

"I wrote again as soon as we got settled here, three days after that, did 1 'You said you did," replied Mrs. Ray-

ner, ungraciously.

say what I mean. Very probably it may have been four days from the time that letter from the transfer reached Wall street to the time the next one could get to him from here, even had I written the

seir have been prompt to declare that I

night we arrived. Possibly you forget that you forbade my doing so, and sent me to bed early. Mr. Van Antwerp has simply failed to remember that I had gone several hundred miles farther west; and even had I written on the train twice a day, the letters would not have reached him uninterruptedly. By this time he is beginning to get them fast enough. And as for you, Kate, you are quite as unjust as he. It augurs badly for my future peace; and-I am learning two lessons

here, Kate." "What two, pray?" "That he can be foolishly unreliable estimating a woman.

'That you may be persistently unreliable in your judgment of a man. Verily, for a young woman with a sweet, girlish face, whom we saw but a week agone twitching a kitten's ears and

"And the other?"

little or nothing, Miss Travers was displaying unexpected fighting qualities. For a moment, Mrs. Rayner glared at her in tremulous indignation and dis-

yourself!" was her eventual outbreak. But to this there was no reply. Miss Travers moved quietly to the doorway, turned and looked her angry sister in the eve. and said:

"I shall give up the walk and will go to my room. Excuse me to any visitors this evening." "You are not going to write to him

ow, when you are angry, I hope?" "I shall not write to him until to-mor row, but when I do I shall tell him this Kate: that if he desire my confidence he will address his complaints and inquiries to me. If I am old enough to be engaged to him, in your opinion, I am equally old enough to attend to such details as these, in my own."

Mrs. Rayner stood one moment as though astounded; then she flew to the door and relieved her surcharged bosom as follows: "Well, I pity the man you marry, whether you are lucky enough to keep this one or not!" and flounced indignantly out of the house.

When Capt. Rayner came in, half an nour afterwards, the parlor was deserted. He was looking worn and dispirited. Finding no one on the ground floor, he went to the foot of the stairs. and called:

"Kate." A door opened above: "Kate has gone ut, captain.' "Do you know where, Nellie?"

"Over to the hospital, I think; though cannot say." She heard him sigh deeply, move irre

olutely about the hall for a moment hen turn and go out. At his gate he found two figures dimly

visible in the gathering darkness; they had stopped on hearing his footsten One was an officer in uniform, wrapped in heavy overcoat, with a fur cap, and bandage over his eyes. The other was a Chinese servant, and it was the latter who asked:

"This Maje Waldlon's?" "No," said he, hastily. "Maj. Waldron's is the third door beyond. At the sound of his voice the officer ured tone: "Straight ahead, Sam." And

his mind. Mr. Hayne was evidently "Kate! Oh, how can you use such sufficiently recovered to be up and out vords? How dare you speak so of an for air, and now he was being invited at this rate, the time would soon come and went back to the billiard rooms at bell for tea that evening he had not re-

It was a brilliant moonlit evening. A strong prairie gale had begun to blow Mrs. Rayner came hastily forward from the northwest, and was banging from her place of refuge within the din-shutters and whirling pebbles at a furiing room, took the envelope without a ous rate. At the sound of the trumpets' wailing tattoo a brace of young officers standing beneath the lamp, she tore it calling on the ladies took their leave. open, glanced anxiously at its contents, The captain had retired to his den, or then threw it with an exclamation of study, where he shut himself up a good deal of late, and thither Mrs. Rayner fol-"You'll have to answer for yourself, lowed him and closed the door after her. Nellie. I cannot straighten your affairs and mine too." And with that she was Miss Travers stepped out on the piazza going, but Miss Travers called her back, and gazed in delight upon the moonlit The message simply read: "No letter panorama—the snow covered summits swer paid," and was addressed to Mrs. Rayner and signed S. V. A.

"I think you have been extremely neglectful," said Mrs. Rayner, who had the barracks across the parade, the swering in the silvery light, the dark shadows of the barracks across the parade, the swering in the silvery light, the dark shadows of the barracks across the parade, the

Suddenly she became aware of two the door closed behind them. One was "Will you answer a quiet question or a young officer; the other, she speedily made out, a Chinese servant, who was "You know perfectly well I will," was guiding his master. She knew the pair in an instant, and her first impulse was "How long does it take a letter to go to retire. Then she reflected that he could not see, and she wanted to look, so she stayed. They had almost reached her gate when a wild blast whirled the officer's cape about his ears and sent some sheets of music flying across the road. Leaving his master at the fence, boils all went away in a heap, as it were, the Chinaman sped in pursuit, and the next thing she noted was that Mr. bottle was done. Feed W. Havener Hayne's fur cap was blown from his head, and that he was groping for it helplessly.

There was no one to call, no one to assist. She hesitated one minute, looked anxiously around, then sprang to the gate, picked up the cap, pulled it well down over the bandaged eyes, seized the young officer firmly by the arm, drew him within the gate and led him to the shelter of the piazza. Once out of the fury of the gale, she could hear his ques-And you. Kate, when you are your- tion, "Did you get it all, Sam?"

"Not yet," she answered. Oh, how she onged for a deep contralto! "He is com-He will be here in a moment."

'I am so sorry to have been a trouble to you," he began again, vaguely. You are no trouble to me. I'm glad I was where I happened to see you and could help.

He spoke no more for a minute. She stood gazing at all that was visible of the pale face below the darkened eyes. It was so clear cut, so refined in feature, and the lips under the sweeping blonde mustache, though set and compress were delicate and pink. He turned his head eagerly towards the parade; but Sam was still far away. The music had scattered and was leading him a lively

"Isn't my servant coming?" he asked. constrainedly. "I fear I'm keeping you. Please do not wait. He will find me here.

You were going somewhere."
"No-unless it was here." She was trembling now. "Please be patient, Mr. Hayne. Sam may be a minute or two yet, and here you are out of the wind," Again she looked in his face. He was listening eagerly to her words, as though striving to "place" her voice. Could she be mistaken? Was he, too, not trembling? Beyond all doubt his lips were quivering

"May I not know who it is that led me here?" he asked, gently. She hesitated, hardly knowing how tell him.

"Try and guess," she laughed, nervously. "But you couldn't. You do not know my name. It is my good fortune, Mr. Hayne. You—you saved my kitten;

-your cap."
There was no mistaking his start. Beyond doubt he had winced as though stung, and was now striving to grope his way to the railing. She divined his purpose in an instant, and her slender hand was laid pleadingly yet firmly on his arm.

"Mr. Hayne, don't go. Don't think of going. Stay here until Sam comes. He's coming now," she faltered. "Is this Capt. Rayner's house?"

asked, hoarse and low.
"No matter whose it is! I welcome you here. You shall not go," she cried impulsively, and both little hands were tugging at his arm. He had found the railing, and was pulling himself toward the gate, but her words, her clinging shands were to persuasive the shands were to persuasive hands, were too persuasive. "I cannot realize this," he said.

"Do not try to understand it, Mr. Hayne. If I am only a girl, I have a right to think for myself. My father with costumes of white cloth trimmed was a soldier—I am Nellie Travers—and if he were alive I know well he would The hats were of fluted white velvet, with

do not understand"-

And light was beaming in through his darkened eyes and gladdening his soul with a rapture he had not known for just below the short sleeve. The flowers years. One instant he seized and clasped her hand. "May God bless you!" was all he whispered, but so softly that even she did not hear him. He bowed low over the slender white hand and stayed.

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Husband-The man it belonged to. All in a Heap. Malarial fever left me with my blood in a terrible state, with boils breaking

out on my head and face. I was too weak to work or even walk, but after taking a quarter of a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters I was able to work. The bottle was done. FRED. W. HAYNES,

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Accordion-pleated skirts in silk, tulle, and net, and in plain and bordered textiles, are still very fashionable; also straight evening skirts of rich lace or net, with two or three rows of rather wide ritbon carried in and out in the meshes as a border.

Although a princesse or redingote effect is still given to a large portion of the new spring costumes, very many of them, instead of reaching in one continuous length from neck to hem, have flat skirt fronts and very often full straight back breadths fastened to a slightly round-ed or pointed bodice. Costumes of this description are made with full bishop sleeves and a Medecis collar?

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The woman who can dress for the street in two seconds, says a Boston Transcript writer, and boasts of it, has very nearly cured herself of not fasten-ing the beit of her cloak, so that there is not solmuch fun in walking behind her as there was a few years ago, but a new source of pure delight is opened by the narrow velvet bands which serve as bon net strings this winter. She never remembers to fasten them and sails along with the two tape like ends dangling behind her ears and suggesting Asenath's comparison in "Hitherto," until some-body puts an end to the exhibition by telling her of her error, and then the scramble which she makes to finish her toilet is something to see. By the way, why is it that persons who go about the world saying, "Beg parden, ma'am, but you are losing" this, that or the other never have a pin or a hairpin with which to repair damages.

Among the oddities in round hats are point just in front. The huge arch narrows to a few inches in the back, and the hat is fixed to the hair beneath by means of long jewet headed pins. Three brides-maids recently wore these hats enuite with gold passementerie and fur bands. have had me do just what I have done this night. Now won't you stay?"

a spray of pink velvet roses going round the arched brim.

A pretty new fancy for evening is to must be real ones, fresh and fragrant, was and the bracelet is sometimes accom-even panied by a cluster of the same flowers worn in the talle of the opposite shoulder An entire sleevelet is sometimes made of the blossoms, with a fall of lace beneath.

Wilson's Wild Cherry Relieves Coughs and Colds at once, and cures quickly. Im Another pretty use to which flowers are adapted is in the fashioning of flower balls for the table. The blossoms are bound over a willow or wire frame, which is globe shaped and in sections : moss is used to bide the frame, and hyacinths farmers and all who work in the open and violets in profusion, berberis, with its ruddy leaves, and mimosa, from the stiff joints, lameness, etc. Yeilow Oil There is usually a large one in the centre and smaller ones about the outer

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THE DOMINION IN BRIEF

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Regina, N. W. T., had a big fire early on
Baturday morning that destroyed a whole

The liberals of East Peterboro' meet on the 28th to choose a candidate for the Legis-Montreal volunteers are trying to arranges

monster I Birthday. The pollution of the Ottawa River by lu

Three of the men injured in the C. P. R.

Mr. A. S. White, of King's, N. B. has been elected Speaker of the House of Assembly of

The output of wheat on the Portage Manitoba, this year is estimated at 1. 291,000 bushels.

the Winnipeg Assizes against Morton, the Miami murderer. Twenty families of the Metis who fled Northwest after the rebellion will

return this spring. pond at Mitchell, and one of them aged 5 of cigars in New York, have failed; liabili rears was drowned.

Sugru, the G. T. R. employe at Point St. Charles, who shot his foreman recently, is declared to be insane. In the great libel case the Jesuits filed their

reply to the exception a la forme entered by the Mail some time ago. Mr. R. Quance has been tendered the nomtives for the Legislature.

Some unknown miscreant tried to poison arms Ferguson at Belleville by placing Paris green in his dinner pail.

Mr. Carnegie, has been nominated in the west riding of Peterboro' in the interests of the Equal Rights Association. A post of the Grand Army of the Republic being formed in Montreal of Canadians tho served in the American war.

The Quebec Legislature have adopted Pre mier Mercier's motion to grant \$10,000 to-ward rebuilding Toronto University. Mr. David Porter, of Amabel, was chosen by the Liberals of North Bruce to contest

he riding at the Provincial elections. Mr. Justice McMahon received a pair of white gloves at the Brampton Assizes, being the second pair he has received on his present

A man called Alexander Thibeaudeau, in Montreal, drank a decoction of Paris green and black tea, but the life of the would-be micide was saved.

Benjamin Stewart, of St. Thomas, charged with having criminally assaulted his two daughters, aged 12 and 13 years, was arrested in London and sent to St. Thomas. Agnes Finigan, of Belleville, disappeared mysteriously from the American Hotel,

Oshawa, recently, and search being made she was found under the ice in a creek. The plans for the proposed bridge over the St. Lawrence, from Longueuil to Montreal East, represents a bridge very much like that just completed over the Firth of Forth.

The young man James McIntosh, reported being drowned at Spirit Lake, Iowa, is supposed to be the son of Mr. David McIntosh, the well known cattle drover of St. Thomas. An action for slander for \$5,000 is threat ened against Joe Hess, temperance lecturer, by Mr. Thomas Dunn, of the Palace restaurant Peterboro', whose place he scathingly

The dead body of a newly-born infant was found this afternoon on the steps of the door of the Jesuit church in Quebec city. It is out of work during the winter and was supposed to be a case of infanticide and the greatly depressed. tectives are working it up.

The license commissioners of West Elgin have adopted the rules of last year clause by clause and decided that no holders of a shop license should be either directly or indirectly

On Wednesday there died at Butte city, Judge A. J. Davis, reported to be the wealthiest man in Montana. His wealth is estimated at \$10,000,000.

A revolt has occurred in Afghanistan

several charges of obtaining goods from mer-chants by fasle representation at St. Thomas

chants by faste representative three indictments.

Louis Laroche, a rich farmer of Standard Charles de Bellechasse, and a municipal councillor, suicided by running a sharp councillor counci

J. Huich, a farmer living near Minnedosa, Man, left home three weeks ago and has not been heard from since. It is thought he is lost, and his neighbours are searching for

It is stated that the work of laving the

double track on the Grand Trunk railway between Hamilton and Toronto will be commenced this week, and that the intention is to complete twenty miles this season. The remains of Alex. Brodie, jun., son of Alex. Brodie, of Kintyre, were found on the doubt murdered.

Michigan Central Railway track one mile east of Rodney, horribly mangled. On the person of the deceased were found two whiskey bottles.

Mr. Livingstone, a farmer of St. Raymond, Que. was burned to the ground. Mr. and Que. was burned to the ground. Ar. and the divorce suit of Captain O Shea against the divorce suit of Captain O

the house, were burned to death.

A fatal accident occurred at Keldon, nine miles from Shelburne, Mr. Thos. Appleyard, who owns a sawmill there, was removing a slab from a log while the mill was running. By some means the slab touched the saw, and the old gentleman was so thrown against the saw that both legs were cut off in the upper part of the thigh. He survived his injuries a couple of hours.

Obtained further and fuller details of the times and places of the alleged adultery.

Jung Ling, a Chinese laundryman drew a \$15,000 prize in a lottery. He entrusted the money to another Chinaman, Joe Tighe, to deposit for him. It is now learned that Joe did not deposit the money and his whereabouts are unknown. It is supposed he has gone to 'Frisco.

The Luited States steemer, Dispetch, went juries a couple of hours.

Rolland, living on Anderson street, Montreal, was passing a butcher's stall in that neighborhood, when one of the men who was chopping some meat missed his mark, and

ing won in a game of poker \$14,000 worth of jewelry from Von Reinoltz, traveller for the Toronto firm of P. W. Ellis & Co., knowing that it did not belong to him. This vital point was not established by the Crown, and the two prisoners were acquirt-

vital point was not established by the Crown, and the two prisoners were acquitted.

Dr. Wilson of Bellville has entered a suit for damages against Dr. Gibson of the same place for alleged slander and defamation of character. The facts of the case are that Dr. Gibson was called in consultation by Dr. Ross in a sase in which Mrs. John Bolyea was confined to her room with illness and in a critical condition. When Dr. Gibson examined the patient it is alleged that he used language reflecting on the reputation of the plaintiff by alleging that the affliction was the result of a previous attendance of Dr. Wilson.

Minard's Liniment for Eheumatism.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Berlin Labor Conference was opened Italy will establish a smokeless powder factory at Terni.

Cretan refugees are returning to assist their friends in Crete Intense excitement prevails throught the Transvaal Republic. A new Methodist University is to be built

at Sioux City, Iowa. The Pope has anno hierarchy in Japan. Rich gold discoveries the State of Durango.

King Humbert has given \$200,000 to erec a monument to Mazzini. Lord Hartington expects to return to England shortly after Easter

The coal miners of Yorkshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire have struck. A land-slide at Troy, N. Y., demolished

house and killed three people.

Evangelist Moody is conducting a series of successful revivals in New York. Financial reverses have overtaken the Larned State Bank of Larned, Kas.

Several members of the family of the Shah of Persia are prostrated with la grippe. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, United States miniter to Paris, has left Havre for New York. Holzman & Deutchberger, manufacturer

ties \$80,000. Lady Manderville is said to be the countes who recently advertised to present ladies at court for £100.

Twelve thousand Nottinghamshire min ers have joined in the strike for an advance of wages. Frank Gradey, of Allegheny City, Pa.

ardered his two children at an early hour Saturday morning. The Pan-American Conference have arrived at no decision yet with reference to

the Customs Union. At Batesville, Ark., the White River rose 33 feet in 24 hours, and all thelower part of the town is flooded.

William H. Stavner secured his release from New York jail on Saturday after considerable difficulty. The distress along the Mississippi

the blacks on account of the rising of the river is increasing daily. Col . Sellers, a Pittsburg capitalist, declared that he has purchased all the street railroads in Buffalo and Rochester.

Congress will be asked to subsidize one more steamship lines between the U. S. and Brazil and Rio de la Plata.

The strike of the yard switchmen and brakesmen in the Pittsburg & Lake Erie yards has been completely broken. A boiler explosion caused the the death of two men near Scranton. Pa., and injured many others so that they may die.

There is a good prospect of the Bill authorizing the construction of a tunnel under the Detroit River going through the U.S. Con Negroes from the Arkansas side were dis

covered cutting the levee near Rosedale, Miss., Friday night and were shot and killed by the guard. A Charleston despatch says Mrs. Harrison made a most favorable impression on the people there. The presidential party were

The executive of the United Brotherhood (the Clan-na-Gael) has issued a call for a national convention, but the place and date

are not indicated. A movement is on foot to erect a monu ment to Major Short and Sergt. Wallick, who died while fighting the flames at the St. Sauveur fire in May. Charles W. Ladne, of Germantown, ha

essed. On Wed

license should be either directly or indirectly concerned in any other business.

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It is now known 88 persons lost their lives by the explosion in the Moisa colliery. An unlocked lamp beside the corpse of a work-

At Brown, Clinton county, Iowa, Henry Nurse, a wealthy farmer, was found murder-ed in his home, and his wife was seriously

nded. The murderer is unknown. It is estimated that nearly 100,000 miner are on strike in England. The price of coal is rapidly advancing and it is expected a number of factories will have to shut down.
The body of Rowland Leach, a New York drummer who had been mysteriously missing for several days, was fished out of the river

near Market street, Chicago. He was no The levee at New Orleans broke, and the portion of the city upon the river is entirely werson of the deceased were found two submerged. The water is all through the streets, and being pumped out at the back part of the city into Lake Pontchartrain.

The United States steamer Dispatch went BITTERS A little fellow named David Alexander, tolland, living on Anderson street, Monreal, was passing a butcher's stall in that heighborhood, when one of the men who was chopping some meat missed his mark, and the property of th chopping some meat missed his mark, and the axe glanced off the block and hit the boy a severe blow between the eyes. He bled profusely, and on the ambulance arriving he was removed to the General Hyspital, found a bottle of laudanum and drank some the statement of the profuser of the severe day. Mrs. where the wound was dressed.

What is known as the Ellis jewel robbery case was concluded in Montreal. Phillips and Maloney, of Montreal, were accused of having won in a game of poker \$14,000 worth of jewelry from Von Reinoltz, traveller, for

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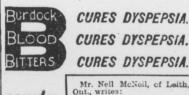
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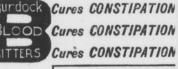
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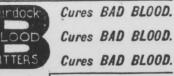
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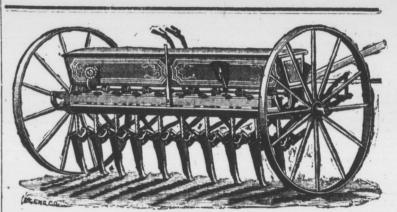
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HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, MAR. 28, 1890.

"Who are the probable caudidates in Huron County for parliamentary honors in connection with the forthcoming elections for the Local and Dominion Houses? In East Huron Thos. Gibson, the present M.PP., is once more the transdard honors and extra transdard honors. (Signed)

the wells we recommend that he be settled with as per contract. As the water rate book is now complete, we would recommend that it be referred to the finance committee for their inspection.

(Signed)

John Butler, Chairman. standard bearer, and, at the present, it looks as if he would be elected by acclamation owing to the withdrawal of A. Musgrove and the Convention going by without naming another person to take his place. Dr. Macdonald, M. P., will without doubt, be the standard bearer for the Commons. The names of H. W. Meyer, Wm. Clegg and A. H. Musgrove are mentioned as among the most likely to oppose him. A. Bishop and John McMillan will hold the fort in the a "hive" there will, probably, be no op-South Riding, and as that constituency is position. In West Huron Hon A. M. Ross, D. McGillicuddy and A. H. Manning are spoken of in the Local House contest on the Reform side. The Conservatives have not yet put a candidate in the field. Robt Porter, M. P., will very likely get the nomination again and it is said he will be opposed by either M. C. Cameron, of Goderich, M. G. Cameron, of Toronto, or A. McMurchie, of

TOWN COUNCIL. Minutes of the Last Regular Semi-Month

ly Meeting. The town council met last Friday

evening, the 21st inst. All the mem bers were present except the deputy reeve and R. W. McKenzie. The min utes of last regular meeting were read, approved and signed.

A suggestion of the Mayor that a minute book be procured for the purpose of keeping the minutes of committee meet ings was ordered to be carried out. The Mayor also recommended the changing of the street watering cart so that it

water free, and give sufficient sewer such representatives as they may conpipe to make drainage connection between the creamery and the town sewer- cation. age system. The communication was referred to the public works committee

Communications from the Gordon Steam Pump Co., asking the settlement of their account, and from the town clerk deputation to Ottawa, were read and lon-6. of Wingham, in reference to the railway

The following accounts were read and tee, and the report was adopted on a referred to the finance committee :- The division. Globe Carbon Co., of Cleveland, O., The council the adjourned

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Any special notice, the object of which is to gravity the substract of the substract hereof be published in one issue of each local REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. what has been purchased excepting by taking the accounts around to the differ-Special rates for larger advertisements, or advertisements for extended period, made think is improper and we would recommend that the clerk be furnished with an mend that the clerk be furnished with an order book and that orders for all supplies, no matter for what purpose, be given by him upon being duly authorized by the proper official. We recommend that the clerk be instructed to A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the printing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card.

All communications must be addressed to W. PROUDFOOT. Chairman.

W. PROUDFOOT, Chairman. The report was adopted.
REPORT OF WATERWORKS COMMITTEE. Your committee has examined the ac-count of Willis Chipman and would advise the council to take no action with it until the final test of the waterworks pumps is made. We would also inform the council that Peter McEwan has com-pleted the last well and is now done with The editor of the Brussels Post has been locking at the political horoscope, depth of one well is 262 feet, the other and the following is the result of his 264; and as Mr McEwan was to receive observations:—

"Who are the probable caudidates in the wells we recommend that he be set-

Chairman.

The report was adopted. REPORT OF PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. Your committee beg to report that they have considered the applica-tion of Messrs Chrysta! & Black, re putting in heater in town hall and clerk's office, and would recommend the council to grant their request. We would also commend that in the future cinders be not placed on the sidewalks unless ordered by the Board of Works or the council. (Signed)

THOS. C. NAFTEL, Chairman. The report was adopted.

Messrs J. T. Garrow, Q. C., Dr

Holms and C. Seager, representing the provisional board of directors of the Goderich & Wingham R. R., addressed the council in behalf of the Wingham &

Goderich R. R.

Bylaw No. 8 of 1890, increasing the tfor the third time. membership of the waterworks and light committee from three to five, was read three times and passed. The vote was as follows:—Yea—Proudfoot, Cantelon, Murney, Thompson, Pridham, Humber, Holt and Dunlop—8; nay—Campion, Reid, Naftel and Nicholson—4. Moved by Pridham, seconded by Holt,

that reeve Proudfoot and councillor Thompson be added to the committee.

Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by Campion, that the public works committee make enquiries and report as soon as possible as to the cost of putting down a pavement on one side of each street from the station to the Square and from the Square to the top of the harbor hill.

The council then went into committee of the street watering cart so that it may do a greater amount of sprinkling.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication from Mr John Hannah was read. He offered to equip and operate a creamery in the town if the council would grant him the use of the council would grant him the grant towards the railway question; reeve Proudfoot in the chair.

Moved by Humber, seconded by the credit of the species of those opposed to it was that the university is a Toronto institution and as such appeals for its restoration the chair. council would grant him the use of the able them to procure the necessary back part of the market house, free of maps, etc., required in making applicarent and taxation, for three years, put in a water service and supply him with subsidy for the railway, and to send

Amendments by Campion and Cantelon, that no action be taken; by the with power to act.

A communication from Mr Jos, Williams stated that he thought the price quoted for the use of water to supply a motor is too high, being higher than in other towns and greater than is charged to other consumers of the town water.

Mayor and that the council send a deputation in the interests of the Goderich & Wingham R R, the Guelph Junction R. R and the harbor; by Nicholson and Dunlop, that \$100 be given, were voted upon and lost. The motion was then carried on the follow-

man reported the action of the commit-

THE NEW BANKING BILL

HOW HON. MR. FOSTER'S BILL WILL \$6,000,000

not propose any very extensive new depar-tures. The basis of the note issue is to re-main as it is. Banks are to be allowed to issue up to the amount of their paid-up capi-tal, and the assets and the double liability tal, and the assets and the double manning are to form security for the bills. There is to be a scheme whereby all notes will run at par everywhere in Canada, and there is to be an insurance plan, under which the notes of involvent banks will retain their face value after the failure has taken place. The inof involvent panks will retain their face value after the failure has taken place. The insurance scheme will be operated in this way. All banks will pay 2½ per cent. of their circulation into a fund next July, and,

The government is contemplating a new ballot scheme and has appointed a committee to examine several new inventions which, it is claimed, secure absolute secrecy in voting. While the subject was before the house Mr. Blake said it was of the highest importance not only that the ballot, should be absolutely secret, but that there should be absolutely secret, but that there should be the plain guarantee to voters of secrecy, because nothing was more common than for the masses of the people to be told that their votes would be known. Mr. Carling presented the report of the De-

partment of Agriculture.—The report shows an increase in our cattle and sheep exports to the United Kingdom. Last year we exported 85,053 cattle, against 60,000 in 1888, and 58, 983 sheep, against 40,000 in 1888. Mr. Carling says the trade was good, but he wishes to urge upon stock raisers the necessity of breeding from pure bred animals only. The mmigrant arrivals during 1890 aggregated 91,600. This is the largest influx since 1884. Of this number 8,982 passed through Port Arthur en route to Manitoba or the Northimmigrating Canadians.

The Rykert investigation, is attended by

an unusually large number of members, and by many outsiders. No investigation in re-cent years has attracted so much attention. When the committee met Mr. Rykert was on hand, supported by his counsel, Mr. William McDougall. There was a little hitch touching the mode of procedure, but the Minister of Justice straightened matters out by ing that Mr. Rykert be heard in his defence. When called upon Mr. Rykert demanded that the committee or some one for it should state that charge against him. This proposition was met by Sir John Thompson with the rather curt observation that the committee which has decided to hear Mr. Rykert , proposes instead that he hear the committee. The Minister is evidently bent upon allowing no trifling in this matter. The plan is to prove that no un-due influence was exercised to get the timber limit. Both Sir John Macdonald and Mr. Bowell were called to testify that so far as they were concerned no such influence ha been used. The charge, however, is not that influence was used, but that Mr. Rykert in his letters to Adams represented that it was

resorted to. It only wants the Governor-General's formal sanction for the Orange incorporation bill to become law, the Senate having read

The Government has decided to expend \$10,000 more or \$30,000 in all purchasing seed wheat for north-west farmers. The House adjourned on Friday till Wednes day. The Budget will come down on Thursday.

It is said that the order to summons the Battleford witnesses in the fur looting case has been cancelled. General Middleton will give his testimony at the next meeting of the Committee, when it will be decided whether the further testimony is really necessary or not, and if necessary a special grant for the expenses will be asked for.

ONTARIO ASSEMBLY.

The \$160,000 Grant to Toronto University Finally Passed.

TORONTO, March 24.-An unexpected ele ment of opposition was developed to the third reading of the bill making a grant towards should be made to the municipality and to shose who claimed the university as their alma mater rather than to the province at arge. The bill finally passed.
In reply to Mr. Morin Mr. Mowat replied

that the Government had not decided on any mode of celebrating the centennial of the first Parliament of Upper Canada during the year 1892, but they would take the matter mto consideration. Personally he favored the idea of some suitable celebration of that mportant event in our history.

Mr. Garson moved the following resolu-

given, were voted upon and lost. The motion was then carried on the following vote: - Yea-Dunlop, Hott, Humber, Reid, Thompson, Murney and Proudfoot-7; nay-Butler, Nicholson, Pridham, Naftel, Campion and Cantelon-6.

The committee then rant from the provincial exchequer.

Mr. Ross (Middlesex) did not think the

flouse was prepared to undertake the tre-nendous task of supplying the half-million hildren attending the schools with free textnoka. The mover withdrew his resolu

The event of last week in the House of Commons was the introduction by the Finance Minister of his proposition relative to the renewal of bank charters. To those who oppose radical changes in the banking law, and particularly in arrangements regarding note circulation, the coming measure will be exceedingly satisfactory. Mr. Foster does not propose any very extensive new departure. The basis of the note issue is to use up to the amount of the renewal o

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THE MARKETS.

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The People's Column.

NOTICE.—THE ACCOUNTS OF A.

Murdock & Co. are in my hands forcolection.and must be settled at once; otherwise costs will be incurred.
49 2t THOMAS GUNDRY.

TO DROVERS AND CATTLE
DEALERS.—FOR RENT.—The grazing
of the property known as the Big Meadow an I
Islands, in the river Maitland, opposite the
Town of Goderich, containing 150 acres, more
or less. Also the property known as the Distillery (property, together with the building
thereen. For particulars apply to
49 2t Ridgewood Farm, Goderich.

CARD OF THANKS.—I BEG TO thank the Norwich Union, of England, and its local agent, Mr F. J. T. Naftel, for their promptitude in settling my claim for goods damaged by smoke in the fire of the 18th inst., in the office of Cameron, Holt & Cameron; the claim was settled in four days. 49-1t GEO. STEWART. WANTED -LIVE AGENTS FOR

W ANTED.—LIVE AGENTS FOR the Dominion Grange Mutual Fire Insurance Company (the largest purely Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Canada,) Cost of Insurance for last 13 years slightly over half the premium payable to stock companies. Apply with testimonials to R. J. DOYLE, Manager. March 12th, 1890. 49 3t. Owen Sound.

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I will gladly send you descriptions of farms for sale in any locality on hearing from you.

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A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
PROPERTY.—An auction sale of property belonging to the estate of the late Stephen Irwin will be held at Dungannnon on Saturday, April 12th, at 2 o'clock p.m. The property consists of six acres or land, with good frame house and barn and three acres of good orchard, situated one mile north of Dunganuon, on the Gravel Road. Terms of sale made known on day of sale. For further particulars apply to 'THOS. ANDERSON, administrator, or JOS. MALLOUGH, auctioneer, Dungannon P. O. 49 2t.

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Survey, Town of Goderich. Price only \$50.
Lot 106, town of Goderich, on Light House
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The creditors of Stephen Irwin, late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, yeoman, deceased, who died on or about the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1890, and all others having claims against his estate are hereby notified to send by post, prepaid, or otherwise deliver to the undersigned, solicitors for Thomas Anderson, admi strator of the estate and effects of the said deceased, at their office in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, on or before the 5th day of April, A. D. 1890, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them and in default thereof, and immediately after the said 5th day of April, A. D. 1890, the assets of the said Stephen Irwin, deceased, will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which notice shall have been given as above required.

And this notice having been given under the provisions of the revised Statutes of Ontario, Cap. 110, the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1890

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(Left over from last week).

visited friends in Seaforth last week.

Mr John Sprung. of the Base Line,

Mrs Hugh McBrine has returned from

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TREMENDOUS FIRES IN TOKIO.

Three Wholesale Conflagrations - Over

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26,-The steamer

8 Lieut. Muller was kille i and Capt. Van

down, while several of his men received

Sherman Declared Guilty.

Swimming for Their Lives. VICKSBURG, March 26.—The levee in front

crevasse is said to be 400 feet wide and cut-

dental origin.

severe wounds.

From our own correspondent.

Ask your Physician to leave us your Prescriptions. ALBION BLOCK.

PORTER'S HILL. From our own correspondent. Mr. McPhail is seriously ill.

Mrs. Wm. McDougall and her son, of Egmondville, have been visiting friends his home in Manitoba. in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Shark, of Michigan, are spending a short time among old friends around Porter's Hill and else-Our long experienced and successful

sold off his farm chatte's on Thursday. He has rented his farm to his son, weather prophet took his observations on the 21st. He says that the weather is to be cold for the next three months We are sorry to hear the sad tidings, a visit with relatives in Goderich but the weather cannot be otherwise when he says so.

Those who have any bush are into with pots and pans, gathering the sweet juice of the royal emblem of our countee Revising the Schedule. The most successful in the undermembers of the House Ways and Means Committee spent the entire day in consultataking is Mr. Linesay, who has one of the most convenient and complete means of making sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of these delicacies would be amply repaid by taking notes of his means of making sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of these delicacies would be amply repaid by taking notes of his means of making sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of these delicacies would be amply repaid by taking notes of his means of making sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of these delicacies would be amply repaid by taking notes of his means of making sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall stee Sugar and syrup time ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of these delicacies would be amply repaid by taking notes of his manufacture. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable. People interested in the manufacture of the sall's technique ago refmagnable be amply repaid by taking notes of his

ASHFIELD.

From our own correspondent. Dr Strongman, pastor of the Ashfield Several glovers urged the committee to stick circuit, gave an interesting lecture on to the provisions of the present law as it "The man of the 20th century" last affected gloves but to add safeguards against

No. 5 last Thursday, and expressed himself well pleased with the discipline and proficiency of the pupils. The Inspector, Mr Tom, visited S S.

The promotion examinations of the County of Huron will be held on Friday, 28th inst. Teachers and pupils will govern themselves accordingly.

The Literary Society gave a very interesting program last Friday night, which will be continued this (Friday) City of Pekin, from China and Japan, brings advices that on Feb. 27,1500 houses were de stroyed by fire in Tokio and 78 partially evening. The attendance last night was destroyed. Two persons were killed and 25 about the largest of the season. Misr Esse Ritchie left last week for a

visit to friends in Guelph and Norval.

We miss her very much in our Literary. NILE.

From our own correspondent. Miss Barbara Jackman still continues

Mr James Young, of Clinton, delight ed Nile congregation on Sunday, March 16th. Come again. Samuel Matthews and Miss Maggie

Henst, who succeeded him, was also shot Bartlett united their fortunes Wednesday evening, 12th of March. Rev H Irvine is coining money this month from marriages, and the end is not yet.

started for their Western home.

The committee appointed to chose a ground for a Camp Meeting in June have decided on Mr Geo Currey's grove. The camp is to be held from June 16th to 23rd. Miss S J. Williams, Misses Lydia meeting held to-day of the Mutual Benefit meeting held to-day of the Mutual Benefit and Annie Hall have promised to be Life Association the committee appointed to present throughout the camp, and Rev examine the books reported a deficit of Geo Richardson, District Chairman, is to preside. The neighboring circuits and of President Edward Kent. Kent has been ministers will be invited to participate. accused of malversation and the referee's A good time is expected and preparations report in his case is daily expected. are already being made.

A tenth teacher is mooted for the public school, Seaforth. They have 534 pupils on the roll.

Mr Robt. Young, who for a long time ting rapidly. The water in the town is up to the eaves of the houses and the people are re-ported swimming for their lives. had been clerking in Hannah's store, Wingham, left last week for Hensall, where he has bought a partner's share in one of the merchant establishments of that town.

A Pennsylvania Blow. SUSQUEHANNA, March 26.- As an Erie T. S. Brandon, Morris, has been appointed township treasurer in the the room and stead of Jas. Newcombe. Mears McClellan and Laidlaw were appointed by the Council to audit the tressNEW STORE.

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THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AGAIN AT WORK.

Census-Bills Which Beceived the Royal Assent-The Orange Bill De-

OTTAWA. March 26.—After a little uninteresting routine the House to-day went into committee of supply, taking up the estimates of the Department of Agriculture. The discussion turned first upon the approaching self in the crofter of the Northwest, and has esting routine the House to-day went into of the plan to be pursued. It was elicited that the census is to be more comgiven place all whose permanent residence is there, and the de facto, which gives the total Mr Wm. Govier returned last week to number of persons actually present in any place the day the census is taken. The de-Misses Annie and Maggie Roberton ure plan will, as heretofore, be followed in Work has now fairly begun in the

The House was still sitting at 3 o'clock. THE ORANGE BILL NOT READY. Measures Passed at This Session Which

OTTAWA, March 26.—Chief Justice Sir William Ritchie in his capacity as Deputy Governor sat in state in the Senate chamber this afternoon attended by the Governor-General's son, Capt. the Hon. Edward Stanley, as A.D.C., and having summoned the faithful Commons signified the Royal assent to the follow-WASHINGTON, March 26.—The Republican ing bills passed this session:

An act to amend the act to incorporate the Alberta Railway & Coal Company. brewers and malsters from Oswego objected to An act to incorporate the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon

the increased duty on Canadian barley. A
New York city delegation protested against
the proposed increase of duty on fine linen.

Western Railway Company. New York city delegation protested against the proposed increase of duty on fine linen. An act respecting the Goderich & Canadian
Pacific Junction Railway Company and to change
the name of the company to "The Goderich &
Wingham Railway Company."

An act respecting the Goderich & Canadian
Pacific Junction Railway Company to "The Goderich &
Wingham Railway Company."

An act respecting the Goderich & Canadian
Partment.

Mr. Jones of Halifax gives notice of this
amendment to the Banking Act: That the
double liability of shareholders in happen under-valuation. The principal action of the day was a reconsideration of the decision to

An act to amend the Canadian Pacific Railway act of 1889 and for other purposes.

Anact respecting the People's Bank of New

An act to amend the Public Stores Act.

fremen injured. On the preceding day 187 Navigation Company (limited).

An act respecting the Hereford Railway Comhouses were burned in the city, and on March 5 about 860 were destroyed and several fire-men were injured. The fires were of acci-

Several serious encounters between Dutch troops and a party of Chinese are reported, in which the former met with severe losses.

A party of Dutch convicts while trying to clear a jungle were fired on from ambush. A detachment of troops was driven back next day with nine wounded, and on March

for a new trial will be made, pending the decision on which Sherman will not be sent-Company,
An act to incorporate the Moncton & Prince
Edward Island Railway & Ferry Company.
An act to amend the act to incorporate the
Lake Manitoba Railway & Canal Company. NEW YORK, March 26.—At the annual meeting held to-day of the Mutual Benefit

but through some delay in their preparation they could not be included in the list. of Skipurth, Miss., 70 miles above Vicksburg, broke this morning and this evening the Bill.

NOTES AND GOSSIP. The Ambitious City Worsted Before the

OTTAWA, March 26.-The Hamilton men nade a brave onset in the Senate Railway will be able to app ar in a day or two. freight train was passing over the high viaduct at Lanesboro this morning the wind Patrick Minihan and Thomas Shaughnessy, track laborers who were working upon the bridge. Minihan will probably die.

"Spur" line bill, guaranteeing some satisfaction of the city's claim for compensation. Mayor McLellan and City Solicitor Mackelcan were on hand and received the many compensation of the city's claim for compensation. Mayor McLellan and City Solicitor in the field. The price is said to be \$1,000,-Mackelcan were on hand and received the active co-operation of the two Senators and

Ambitious City, but their arguments failed to convince the committee after Solicitor Bell and Mr. Wainwright of the Grand Trunk had been heard. So obstinate were both sides that the bill was at last referred to a sub-committee. This met at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the struggle was resumed. The Grand Trunk people held out for the bill as it stands or no bill at all, and the sub-committee will have to report to this effect. The bill will probably pass by a large

cussion turned first upon the approaching self in the crofter of the Northwest, and has received through the Department of the Interior authoritative statements that there was no foundation for the stories of suffering recently sent broadcast. plete than usual, especially with respect to statistics in regard to the Canadian-born population. There are two common systems of census taking: the de jure, which includes in the population of any little sickness. They have been well so plied with food and clothing all through the win-ter." Mr. H. H. Smith, agent at Winnipeg, writes as follows: "Scarth's agent, recently returned from Killarney, says the crofters are not destitute and have an average of 50 acres each prepared for crop.

Pending the outcome of his attempt to re-move Commissioner Herchmer Mr. Davin has move Commissioner Herchmer Mr. Davin has applied himself to a more hopeful task: the removal of a snow shoveler's tool chest He gives notice of this enquiry:
"Whether the attention of the M nis' 1 of Public Works has been directed to the scandal of having an unsightly box for holding shovels erected under his auspices wa che box obstructs one of the noblest views in the world from the western centre of the Parliament buildings."

Yet another tariff deputation arrived to day, Messrs. Watson and McArthur of Montreal coming at the eleventh hour to back up the arguments advanced some time ago rel-

apon the administration Department at Ottawa and to-day placed five questions upon the paper relative to appoint-

An act to incorporate the Canada Cable Company.

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WHO KILLED ALBERT FOSDYCK? The Mysterious Tragedy That Is Agitating

An act to incorporate Belding, Paul & Co. KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 26.—The theorethat Albert Fosdyck was killed in his hour KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 26.—The theory at Almena by some one who sought to avenge a woman's wrong is still uppermost An act to incorporate the Mount Forest, Mark-dale & Meaford Railway Company.

An act relating to the Canada Southern Bridge of the tragedy, and yet things have been discovered that tend to disprove this Company. been discovered that tend to disprove this An act respecting the Northwestern Coal & theory. Sheriff McFarland has made a careful search in Bangor, where Albert is said to have been the night of Feb. 12, when his An act to change the name of the Vaudreuil & brother was shot, but has failed to find any Prescott Railway Company to "The Montreal & woman that Albert was in the habit of visit-

When the Sheriff was asked to-day if Ottawa Railway Company."

An act to amend the act 52d Victoria, chapter 4, initialed "An act to authorize the granting of subsidies in land to certain railway companies."

When the Sheriff was asked to-day if Albert shot the doctor and was in turn shot by him, he replied, "I really can't say. I

aubsidies in land to certain railway companies."

An act to amend the act respecting trade marks and industrial designs.

An act further to amend the Dominion Elections Act, chapter 8 of the Revised Statutes of Canada.

An act to incorporate the Ottawa, Morrisburg & New York Railway Company.

An act respecting the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway Company of Canada.

An act respecting the Northern & Wastern Albert. Since the death of Albert, however An act respecting the Northern & Western Railway Company of New Brunswick and to change the name of the company to "The Canada Eastern Railway Company."

Albert. Since the death of Albert, however, facts have come to light tending to show that the doctor's first theory may have been correct. The Methodist young people of Nile discussed "Epworth League" last Monday. They vote on the question the first Monday in April.

Mr Frank Morrie and his bride have the started for their Western home.

Sherman Declared Guilty.

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BUFFALO, March 26.—The jury in the case of Stephen F. Sherman, former manager of the Associated elevators, charged with grand larceny in stealing 8250 bushels of wheat, brought in a verdict of guilty. A motion brought in a verdict of guilty. A motion brought in a verdict of guilty. A motion and the Canadian Pacific & Steamboat Company & Steamboat Company & Steamboat Company & Steamboat Company & Railway Company.

An act respecting the New Brunswick Railway

Albert shot him and then walked to Bangor to prove an alibi.

However, if Albert did shoot the doctor this does not prove who shot Albert, and woman part of the story having failed to bring out developments the sheriff is at has An act respecting the Grand Trunk, Georgian

Bay & Lake Erie Railway Company.

An act to incorporate the Shore Line Railway has two daughters, who might have attracted Albert's attention and was said to have made Bridge Company.

An act respecting the Great Northwest Central
Railway Company.

Albert's attention and was said to have made threats against Albert when the preliminary examination of the latter was in progress, Seventeen other bills have been passed and was not at the examination at all, and a it was expected would have been assented to, thorough investigation fails to produce any

> fanny Da mport Disabled. BUFFALO, Marc 30 - Miss Fanny Davenport was unable to appear at the Academy to-night. During the performance of "La Tosca" last night she accidentally fell heavily upon the state, sustaining painful though not serious injuries. Her physician says she

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Quick Temper.

A matter not unworthy of remark is the almost universal claim laid to that suppresed to be undestrable possession, a quick temper. "I have a frightfully quick temper!" is an assertion often made without any sign of regret, rather with evident self complacency. And how often, when, with the intention of saying something pleasing, we remark upon the sweetness of a friend's disposi-tion to the friend in person, are we met with the reply, "Oh, you're quite mis-taken; I'm one of the quickest-tempered people in the world!" given in a tone that does not imply modest deprecation of a compliment, but a decided sense of unappreciated merit Now this willingness—e gerness it may even without exaggerat on be called—to be convicted of what is acknowledged to be a fault ament, he set it free, but in so doing he strikes one as a curious anomaly. No one would answer, if told, "You are which will likely lay him up for some very trutnful," "Oh, no, I'm a constant liar;" nor if c mplim inted upon consist. Some mongering is my favorite occupation." At least, no one would give either of these Syrup. answers in the serious way in which the claim to the possession of a hot temper is made. May there not be, underlying this inconsistency and explaining it, a this inconsistency and explaining and misconception of the real meaning and source of a quick temper? To many Deadman a herd of eight, seven females in market unless it is minds, this undesirable trait seems to and a male. He has disposed of one of the can go to a farmer or to some grist-mill. be the outcome of many very admirable qualities. To be shot tempered means, inferentially, in such mental vocabularies, to be generous, and large-minded, and ies, to be generous, and large-minded, and unselfish, and—after a little lapse of time—forgiving. But I maintain that it means exactly the reverse of all these things. If a man be quick-tempered, if he gives way to anger quickly and unrighteously (for I leave out of the question entirely the righteous wrath which rises for good reasons only, and is quite a different matter from temper), he is not generous, for he shows no regard for average lock-up the lodgers in the Brusten and two pounds of flour. Mix the comfort of those around him; he is ness, and to forget the injury inflicted upon another by his own hasty words is upon another by his own hasty words is chial and lung troubles. Price 25c. per chial and lung troubles. of it, the restoration is simply torgetful- Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures ceived. Last of all, he is not large-minded. I am convinced that a quick temper is an unfailing indication of a limited intelligence and a lack of mental quickness. It the mind were large enough to gravn the true relations of things, to see how small a point in the universe the temper rousing episode occupied, and if it could aged partner, who survives her, about see this quickly—in a flash of though!—
the outburst would be averted.—Atlanthe outburst would be averted.—Atlan-

Some Allied Evils. It is a truth which all observation and

experience tend to confirm that vicious habits and other things of evil, like "birds of a feather," are usually found flocking together. Thus the corrupt bal together the lower relief to lot and the liquor saloon are closely re-lated to each other, and the sale of cig-although confined to his room, he is re sociation. It is to be remembered also time after his recovery he must confin that nearly all gambling and drinking himself to his business duties alone, as ter and pictures as near the line of positive obscenity as the law will allow. habit of doing. Another and a significant case in point is the recent introduction of the Spanish bull-fight in the Belgian watering place at Spa, one of the most notorious gambling resorts in Europe. The proprietors of the gambling dens at Spa, having succeeded by various subterfuges in rein stating the prohibited roulette and treustating the pr te-et-quarante, find that the gamblingtable no longer satisfies the cravings of famished pleasure seekers, and so they

take a lvantage of the weaknesses of human nature. They know that indulgence in one form of evil is quite sure to be followed by indulgence in another. When they have once broken down the moral restraints around the hearts of the boys and young men so far as to permit the introduction of vile and impure thoughts, they know that the rest is comparatively easy. From such things that it is a preparation for the cure of the transition to vicious habits and open Courts C. ids. Croup. Beonehitis. acts of wickedness is direct and rapid The boy whose mind has been debauch. ed by vile pictures is quite sure to become a good customer of the cigarette dealer, and after that of the liquor seller, these evil trades, and particularly the three latter, are closely allied. They see always in fact, and often literally, "next door" to each other. There is a fellow feeling between them ships. and along with these of the keeper of fellow feeling between them which makes them "wondrous kind" in farnishing victims to one another, and in defending one another's interests. They are to a large degree interdependent. They stand and fall together.

Amateur Dectoring.

A short time since a family named mon malady, were advised by some unaquafortis and quicksilver Accordingly these compounds were bought, and the to stop the bottle, with the result to stop the bottle, with the result that an explosion took place, and four of the family were seriously burned by the dangerous liquids. Two of the girls are likely to lose their sight, and all are secarced and disfigured.

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As a pick-me-up after excessive exer-ion or exposure, Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine is grateful and comforting. 1 Mr Joseph Foster, near Hills Green, met with a painful accident while in Varna. His horse, a spirited colt, became loosened from its tying, upturned the cutter and became so entangled in the harness that it was unable to move. When Mr Foster found it in this prediction. When Mr Foster found it in this predic

Some symptoms of worms are:ent attention to her own business, would respond, "On the contrary, ecandal ness, weakness and convulsions. The since warming often develops a taste in unfailing remedy is Dr Low's Worm | water which is absent when cold

> On Tuesday, 11th inst., G. A. Dead man, Brussels, received three Jersey heifers from a breeder at Brampton. Two of them are thoro' breds and the his cows to C. Grimoldby. The Jerseys are becoming deservedly popular in the

the comfort of those around him; he is sels "cooler" are met with the startling not unselfish, for it is safe to say that in interrogation, pasted on the door, "Eternine cases out of ten, if not in ten cases nity! where wilt thou spend it?" A out of ten, his fury is kindled by some professional gentleman of leisure rather faucied slight to himself, and is allowed demurred spending the night there after to blaze simply as an illumination in he had read the significant words. The honor of his self-esteem; he is not for mild winter and a hot air pipe precludes giving, because, though he may recover the likelihood of an item "Frozen to quick y from his aberration, and soon be death in the Brussels lock-up."—Brusperfectly urbane to the whilom victim sels Post.

About eight o'clock on Thursday morning, 13th inst, the spirit of Mrs George Colvin, sr., Brussels, took its flight. The old lady, had reached the good old age of over eighty years. She was born in the County of Donegal, Iroand Geo. Colvin, jr., are the surviving members of the family.

An inactive or torpid Liver must be

arettes and the display of indecent pic covering, though very weak; his medical tures are being brought into close asresorts are furnished with reading mat his strength will not allow him to do as

When Macbeth ironically asked,

Mr S. Youhill, Wingham, received a telegram some days ago apprising lim of a serious accident which had befallen his son-in-law, Mr E. G. Ash, of East have decided to introduce bull-fights.

It is in ways like these that the devil and those who are engaged in his service and those who are engaged in his service and those who are engaged in his service and while in the woods he met with an are which are accident, the particulars of which are not given in the telegram, by which one of his arms and hands was badly crushed, necessitating the amputation of several fingers.

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To ascertain whether the water is

odorless, pour cut some of the water and leave the bottle half full; cork the bottle and place it for a few hours in a warm place; shake up the water, remove the cork, and critically smell the air contain-

The water should also be withou taste. Water fresh from the well is usually tasteless, even if it contains a large amount of putrescible organic matter. All water for domestic purposes should be perfectly tasteless and

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E. C. F. writes in an exchange in answer to "Auot Kate," section, especially where rich milk and good and sound, and when she wants a portion for grits, wash a sufficient quan-tity, picking it over carefully, and grind

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Uncle Skinflint's Wed

My niece Eleanor's we er, and every bride excourse. I can see her l om the corner of her e int is going to give me?"
orat of being worth mo
rect you to be always ey call you mean if you nor is to be married, ut of the way pretty soon. I rather think I'll hey'll see that I'm one on't give often, but orth while when they st Eleanor is musical, and Eleanor is musicar, and ill give her one—a find ith carved legs. That a can get for a thousand end it home on the even of the carved it home on the even of the carved it home on the even of the carved it is a superior in the carved in the c lay with my love—"Un would get hold of it. nelp it if they did? And poor Eleanor's name so on't do. I'm sorry; but esides, the poor girl real ould give her a seal-skin lifetime; lined with qu ittons-all the rest of it -yes-no-I'm a little ha may go out of fashion, an be hundreds of dollars a be hundreds of dollars a
Besides, they are too war
mate, those cloaks. Now
a sewing machine, she cat
a new cloak on it every
pleases, and frocks, aprot
of things. I'll get one for
eighty dollars; very nit
ought to be grateful.
obliged to earn her
me, if she's left a w
and thing it would then
machine of her own! machine of her own!

And yet, now I think pretty watch Huff, the je me the other day. "You fifty dollars when you wa flint," he said. "It's wo get that. "What did you wedding presents?" asks Eleanor. "A watch from flint," she will reply. So it's the very thing for an to give a young one; he punctual in her habits T hought! She'd forget t What's the use of a wa

Now, a good merino comfort that would be ! dark-red merino. No-wise. Second thoughts Here it is December. I will be too warm to we the moths will eat it up. are never suited with gloves, now; say half a colors in a box. That's But—I don't know Elea can't buy them. Beside handkerchiefs with col pice. A dozen, at twe thing could be more objection though. ner I want her to keep by when I'm gone. Who Seven-Cent Store the o some nice nutmeg grates a little hole to hang the box for the nutmeg—or I'm glad I remembered one of those. It will er make cake and pudd egg beater! I'll buy he I'm never mean, I'll thi

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A Beautiful Bede Of the petunia a write tural Times says : I m little weakness for this plant. In light soils valuable, and the hotte better it is suited. By early in March in a litt soon germinate, the aft ing to plant or pot-off large enough, graduall and planting out in rich of May or early in Jun weather. Some peg the to the bed during the think spoils the effect. nothing is much more good bed of petuni grow pretty much as nay be purchased in a mixed packets, the peing the best, unless desired. The single ar for outdoor work, bein and more able to supp

> To get the large yiel must have a strong, st and this in as early a ment (i. e., as soon possible. This latter important points; and plants will have time t energies upon formation may get this "plenty early season" in largo by planting large seed whole tubers, in rows apart, and about one f row. This plan invari est top growth, and ear than it can be secured to do f planting; and it the largest yield of tu aggregate top-growth, season, can also be obt cut-seed, even to singl making two or three t plants on a given
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My niece Eleanor's wedding is very ear, and every bride expects presents, course. I can see her looking at me orst of being worth money. People spect you to be always giving, and by call you mean if you don't. Well, nor is to be married, and she'll be nt of the way pretty soon. Nice girl, o. I rather think I'll surprise them. hey'll see that I'm one of thore who on't give often, but do something orth while when they start out. Eleanor is musical, and has no piano.
Il give her one—a fine grand-piano, ith carved legs. That and a nice stool, can get for a thousand collars. I'll end it home on the eve of her wedding

Uncle Skinflint's Wedding Present.

lay with my love—"Uncle Skinflut's ove." I shouldn't wonder if the reportove," I shouldn't wonder if the reportise one day and the next be ruined by res would get hold of it. How could I help it if they did? And it would make poor Eleanor's name so public! No; it won't do. I'm sorry; but, it won't do. He finds a strong tendency in the Poor girl really needed and the poor girl really needed. mate, those cloaks. Now, if I give her obliged to earn her living some-the, if she's left a widow. What a bod thing it would then be to have a When squash seed will break without machine of her own!

pretty watch Huff, the jeweller, showed me the other day. "You can have it for fifty dollars when you want it, Mr Skin-crop proves a failure. Cabbages and fifty dollars when you want it, Mr Skinflint," he said. "It's worth eighy." I'll
get that. "What did you have for your
wedding presents?" asks some friend of Eleanor. "A watch from Uncle Skin-flint," she will reply. Sounds well, and to seed like wildings. Houset seedstirs the very thing for an elderly relative to give a young one; helps her to be punctual in her habits Then—no—lucky can prove that good crops have been thought! She'd forget to wind it up grown from the same lot of seed planted What's the use of a watch that is not

Now, a good merino dress-what a dark-red merino. No-that wouldn't be honesty is the best policy. wise. Second thoughts are the best. Here it is December. In four months it will be too warm to wear merino, and the moths will eat it up. Besides, girls are never suited with a dress. But gloves, now; say half a dozen assorted colors in a box. That's the very thing. But—I don't know Eleanor's number. 1 can't buy them. Besides, I have heard uice. A dozen, at twenty cents each, buld please her. She's awhject to colds. ning could be more us al. There's objection though. She's always los-g her handkerchiefs. Whatever I give her I want her to keep to remember me by when I'm gone. When I was in at the surface. Seven-Cent Store the other day I saw hox for the nutmeg—only seven cents.
I'm glad I remembered it. I'll get her make cake and puddings. And an glad to send two bottles of my remedy egg beater! I'll buy her both; and, as I'm never mean, I'll throw in a nutmeg to the best bargain you can get for Express and P. O. address. ried, nothing can be more proper than to encourage the domestic virtues. Eleanor will feel that, I'm sure. I'll go and

FARM AND GARDEN.

for outdoor work, being freer bloomers,

A Beautiful Bedding Plant Of the petunia a writer in the Horticul tural Times says: I must confess to a little weakness for this beautiful bedding plant. In light soils it is extremely valuable, and the hotter the summer the ebrated Teas better it is suited. By sowing the seed early in March in a little heat, the seeds oon germinate, the after treatment be Iandsome Volume ery 3 lbs. ing to plant or pot-off as they become large enough, gradually hardening off, and planting out in rich soil at the end ry without feeling of May or early in June, according to weather. Some peg the growths down to the bed during the summer, which I think spoils the effect. In my opinion SYRUP LEFT. nothing is much more attactive than a good bed of petunias, allowed to grow pretty much as they like. They ID MONTREAL STS. may be purchased in separate colors or mixed packets, the latter, as a rule desired. The single are by far the best ANDS OF BOTTLES

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and more able to support their flowers room for ay Cure I do not mean them for a time, and then made the disease of Fits, my remedy to Cure the ecciving a cure. Send at edy. Give Express and Address:—H. G. ROOT, than the double varieties. Tops Fisrt-Then Tuber. To get the large yield of potatoes we must have a strong, stocky top-growth, and this in as early a stage of development (i. e., as soon after planting) as possible. This latter is one of the most important points; and, if secured, the plants will have time to concentrate their may get this "plenty of top-growth in early season" in large individual plants by planting large seed-pieces, preferably whole tubers, in rows about three feet sent at a Moderate apart, and about one foot apart in the ave it. row. This plan invariably give the largest top growth, and earlier in the season than it can be secured by any other meth and Cutlery ever od of planting; and it also usually gives the largest yield of tubers. Plenty of aggregate top-growth, but later in the E BAND. season, can also be obtained by planting

cut-seed, even to single eye, very closely, making two or three times the number plants on a given area than when lole seed is used. The individual ant is smaller at the start, remains at a disadvantage all through the season, and will yield less than the stronger individual plant from whole seed; but as there are so many more such plants, they may equal, perhaps even outyield, the same area planted on the other plan. But close planting calls for close atten-tion, and a good deal of hand labor, and either method requires the backing of a sufficient quantity of the mineral plant-

foods in available form, at the disposal of plants during tuber formation out this requisite, the use of whole seed, or the method of close planting of cutseed, will be merely a waste of seed. It is not unlikely we can secure the necesom the corner of her eye, saying to sary large top growth in early season, even from cut-sear, by feeding a trifle of nitrate of soda righ at or so tly after planting time, if necessary repeating the dose. This is worth a trial; for if so we would be enabled to secure all the advantages of both methods without any of their objections. -T dreiner, in N. Tribune.

> About serds. In a recent address at Boston, Mr Gregory, the noted seedsman, said as follows:

Good seed of some vegetables, particularly cat bage and onions, is difficult to grow, and uncertain at best He had had acres of onion seed show great prom-

Besides, the poor girl really needs a cloak high-bred varieties to the wild type, and for three or four hundred dollars I This is particularly true of the beet, carcould give her a seal-skin that would last rot and onion. Low culture also has a lifetime; lined with quilted silk, fine bad influence, making the onion less glouttons—all the rest of it. Let me see bular and the potato less plump Fashbuttons—all the rest of it. Let me see

_yes—no—I'm a little hasty. Seal-skin
may go out of fashion, and then there'd
be hundreds of dollars at a dead loss.

Besides, they are too warm for the clithose having deep kernels, closely pack mate, those cloaks. Now, it I give her those having deep kernels, closely pack a sewing machine, she can make herself a new cloak on it every year, if she pleases, and frocks, aprons, and all sorts of things. I'll get one for seventy-five or butt kernels. Not half the cabbages or eighty dollars; very nice present She in any field are fit to raise from, and of cought to be grateful. She may be those saved over winter half or more will

bending it is sufficiently dry for storing, And yet, now I think of it, what a and when the meat is dark colored or under other conditions they are safe against unjust claims. The most com-forting thought of the seedsman is that comfort that would be! A nice blue, or no one can afford to be a rascal, and that

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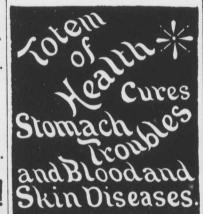
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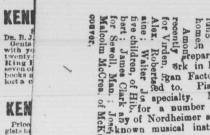
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COUNTY CURRENCY

Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv. ed as to Suit Readers of "The Signal," Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

Over fifty car loads of ice left Wing ham during the present month, per G.

The first of a series of monthly horse fairs was held in Wingham, on Thursday, March 27th. Thos. Wilkinson, of the 4th line, Mor-

ris, has lessed the Aitchison farm for a number of years. Mr Raynolds, of Hensall, has bought livery business of Mr Roland

Beattle, Clinton Massra Jos. Wheatley and Robert W. ab, of Chuton, have been appointed county or natables.

F G Sparling has purchased Walter Scott's fine residence in Wingham. The price paid was about \$2,500. Mr George Shipley, Clinton, has

bought the 62 acres on the Huron road, Tuckersmith, owned by his brother Miss Aggie Sanderson, who has been

engaged in hospital work for some time, left Wrexeter a few days ago to resume

Brussels, has entered into partnership with Mr Hamilton, of that city, in the

dry goods and millinery business. Richard Rivers, who has been employed at Lucknow for the past year or so, has gone to Galt, where he enters that service of a merchant of that town.

Valentine Gramm, who formerly carried the mail between Cranbrook and Brussels, has been awarded the contract for the next four years. He commences on April 1st.

Miss H. Foxton, who had been in Toronto for some time, has returned to stor, of the 18th con. of Grey. She has Clinton, but will remain there only a been very successful so far, and likes short time, as she goes again to Manitoba as a teacher.

George McLaren, of Alliston, has taken a position in A. R. Smith's dry goods store in Brussels. J. J. Vincent is filling a similar position in W. Night-

ingale & Co's. store. Donald McKay, of Toronto, son of the late Capt. MacKay, Seaforth, has secured an excellent situation as classical master in the Carleton Place Collegiate Institute, at a good salary.

Mr John Stanley, who has been salesman in Mr Good's grocery department, Seaforth, for over a year, left Wednes-Seaforth, for over a year, left Wednes-day of last week for Toronto, where he James McLean, this week. has secured a good situation.

his shop and house to Mr Rae, merchant. the past few weeks, returned home this He moved on Wednesday of last week week. to Sauit Ste. Marie where he intends following his trade of blacksmithing.

On Wednesday, 19th inst., James Hogg, 3rd con., Grey, disposed of a day, April 7th.

driving mare rising three years old,
"Kentucky Star" breed, to Seale and past week has been making considerable Hoover, of St. Mary's, for the sum of improvements to his dairy mill, started

175.

Thos. H. Miller, Wingham, was the ning night and day. recipient of a gold ring and address and MORE LIGHT. -The new electric lamp

back to Brussels, after his winter's work. brightly and also lights the village con-He says they had more snow up north siderably. than we had here, but not enough to make things boom in the lumber woods as they should.

A letter from W. A. Calbick, Brussels, gives the pleasing information that he reached his destination, New Westmini

was covered in about five days. Annie B. Smith, of Teronto, daughter of Mr Wm. Smith, of Seaforth, who has just finished a course in shorthand at Barker's shorthand school, Toronto, was taken suddenly ill with congestion of the larger, and has been removed to her tusted one mile North of Duncana.

Among those who left for the west recently were Alex. Sproat and wife, for Virden, Man.; Miss M. Phair and Alex. Robertson, Sesforth, for Deloraine; Waiter Johnston and wife and hild on lot 10, con. 9, W. D. Ash

J. Aird, manager of the Seaforth branch of the Bank of Commerce, went to Brussels to consult with some of the ousiness men as to the advisability of establishing a Bank there.

Four hotels were burned in East Huron during the past year, one each at Gorrie, Cranbrook, Kinburn and Ethel. The Cranbrook one has been replaced and the one at Ethel will be re-built.

Mr Richard Turner left Hensall on Monday, 17th inst., for Manitoba, tak-ing with him a car load of stock, and on Stinson. Messrs Young and Caldwell

Last Monday morning O. E. Turnbull, of the Post staff, left for Brantford, the daily Expositor. He is a good com-positor and well up in the other departments of the trade. We wish him success in his work.—Brussels Post.

and Baille compose the Board of Health for 1890, Carried. Dr. Gordon was re-

this.

ting out poplar for the manufact paper father on the farm. Miss Kate Johnston nurse in the Gen-

eral Hospital, Toronto, who has been home on a two weeks' holiday, returned

SALTFORD. From our own corresponden

in this vicinity during the past week. The river Maitland is now open, and the annual grand break-up will not take

place this year. We are pleased to state that Mr Henry Wells, who has been ill for some time, from their perileus position very little is convalescent.

Mrs Wm. McCabe, of Goderich town

Mrs Robt. Simmonds, who has been John Bone, Wroxeter, has disposed of visiting Toronto and other points during

A good program is being prepared in connection with the candy social in aid of S. S. organ fund to be held on Mon-

was treated to an oyster supper by his erected on Napier st., Goderich, is very many friends in that town, he being convenient for the village people returnabout to settle in Seattle, Washington ing home at night, that corner being erritory.

George Zimmer, of Sauble Falls, is the corner at the railroad bridge very

AUCTION SALES.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at

this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Sale of the valuable farm stock and ster, British Columbia, feeling none the implements of Mr Wm. Jackson, lots 6 worse of his long journey. The distance and 7, con. 3, Colbarne township, opposite Isaac Fisher's farm, on Wednesday,

taken suddenly ill with congestion of the tuated one mile North of Dungannon, on lungs, and has been removed to her tuated one mile North of Dungannon, Saturday, April 12th, at 2 p.m. Joseph Mal-

lough, auctioneer.

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removal will make a vacancy in the town

ers. We wish him the success he looks

soon be able to count former Brusselites

Mr John Sparlett, son of the la'e

Samuel Scarlett, has been sadly afflicted in the death of his estimable wife, who

lied on Tuesday, 11th inst., of inflamma

tion. The trial will be, severe to M

Scarlett, as he is left with a family of

for in the Queen City. Toronto will

F. J. T. NAFTEL,

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WEST WAWANOSH. seturday, March 15th. Members all present except the deputy-reeve. After confirming the minutes of former meeting the treasurer's statement for February was read, showing balance and control of the establishment will be idle until it is repaired. The repairing is being done at a foundry in a neighboring to the control of the establishment will be idle until it is repaired. The repairing is being done at a foundry in a neighboring to the control of the establishment will be idle until it is repaired. ary was read, showing balance and receipts of \$262.14 and expenditure \$122.40.

Communications from the township political pol citor re Rose suit were read and placed on file. A communication from H. Morrison re drain on cons 12 and 13 band, as he was one of the cornet playwas read. Moved by Mr Bailie, seconders. We wish him the success he looked ed by Mr Gibson, that this communica-tion lie over until next meeting and that in the meantime Messrs Todd and Lockhart ascertain if the portion of work assigned the township is properly done. Carried. A petition signed by Jas Young and 49 other ratepayers asked for a grant towards the support of Mrs Stinson, a widow with 5 small children, in destitute circumstances. \$20 was placed

in the hands of Messrs Young and Cald-Monday, 17th inst., for Manitoba, taking with him a car load of stock, and on Tuesday following Mr A. McDonell and Mr Boutkson and sister started for Daracter from the same place.

Well to Messrs Young and Unique in Also presented a petition signed by 76 ratepayers asking the council to form another polling sub-division, having the another polling sub-division, having the same place. Mr S. Dickson, postmaster, Seaforth, polling place in Auburn. The petition has purchased the farm of Mr Jacob was favorably received and left over for

Stewart, twelfth concession McKillop further consideration. Moved by the Mr Dickson is fast becoming one of the reeve, seconded by Mr Baile, that the large land-owners of the county, owning a large farm in Grey township and several farms in McKillop.

a large farms in McKillop.

auditors' report be reconsidered. Carried. Moved by Mr Bailie, seconded by Mr Todd, that, having discovered and error in the statement of liabilities, the reports be submitted to the auditors for of the Post stall, left for Brantford, where he takes a position in the office of the daily Expositor. He is a good comreeve, clerk and Messrs Todd,

Dr Elliot performed a very skilful appointed medical adviser to Board of Health. The reeve reported that the operation last week in the removing of a members of the council had met in Duilarge growth in the breast. The patient, Mrs George Hill, Brubefield, we are glad an arrangement with Ashfield council to know, is daily improving. The doctor was assisted by Drs. Campbell, of Seaforth, and Worthington, of Clinton. having failed to keep their appointment no

Daniel Stewart, Brussels, who has been precentor at Melville church, for the past fourteen years, missed only two Sabbaths in that time and was unavoidably absent from home on those two oc.

(3 A Powell, of Stratford, formerly of this country have a batter record than this country have a batter record than the strategy of the strate this country have a better record than bell and A. Cameron. Fence-viewers: Wm. Woods, sen of Henry Woods, of McLean, W Dunkeld, A. Pentland, G. the 16th con., Grey, is still working at Nipissing Junction for E. Garrow, get-He is getting \$18 a month but these will be notified. The following

ray. Poundkeepers were appointed the expected home pretty soon to help his father on the farm.

Miss Kate Johnston purse in the Gen.

Miss Kate Johnston purse in the Gen. grav. S B., \$7 95; Moses McBrien, in specting gravelling, \$2 50; H. Girvin ½ job on W B., 25c.; W. Thompson, stone to the city on Friday, 14th inst. Miss hammer, 75c. Council adjourned to man Sange and Opera Top. Johnston is a daughter of Thos. Johnston is a daughter of Revision. R K MILLER, Clerk.

A serious accident happened at Sum merhill on Monday of last week. Mr Jno, McLaughlin was hauling sawlogs and when he came as far as the approach The mud has been slowly drying up to the bridge, one of his horses chaked and fell against the railing, which gave way and let the horses down the embankment. They were, however, prevented going heallong by the load hang ing on to the post of the railing. With me difficulty they were extricated the worse for their adventure.



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asked the reporter of an old druggist.

"Dr. Pierce's preparations," he replied.
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