

# The Signal

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 1730. GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1880.

### Dentistry.

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

### Tonsorial.

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

### Medical.

**DR. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, CORNER, &c.** Office and residence on Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

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

**F. B. LUNDY, M. D., PHYSICIAN.** Surgeon and Accoucheur, graduate of Toronto and Trinity Universities. Office at Macdonald's Hotel, Duncannon.

**J. AIKENHEAD, V. S., (SUCCESSOR)** to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. Office, suburbs and residence, St. Andrew's street, second door west of Victoria Street; formerly occupied by Dr. Duncan. N. B.—Horses examined as to soundness. 1734.

### Legal.

**CARRIST & PROUDFOOT, BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS.** Solicitors, Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot.

**B. L. JOY, BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY,** Solicitor in Chancery, &c. Goderich.

**SEAGER & MORTON, BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS.** Office at corner of Victoria and Bruce Streets, Goderich.

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

**E. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.** Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyancer, &c. Office at corner of Victoria and Bruce Streets, Goderich. Any amount of money loaned at lowest rates of interest.

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

### Miscellaneous Cards.

**JAMES SMALL, ARCHITECT, &c.** Office, Crabb's Block, Kingston st., Goderich. Plans and specifications drawn correct. Carpenter's, plasterer's and mason's work measured and valued.

**WEAVING DONE NEAR THE OLD** Huron Hotel, Crabb's Block, Goderich. Reference—MRS. MILLER, East-st.

**E. R. WATSON, HOUSE SIGN** and Ornamental Painter. Parlor, corner of Victoria and Bruce Streets, Goderich. Making made a specialty. GRADING, GLIDING, GLAZING, Shop on North Street, opposite the Registry Office.

**STRAITFORD BINDERY—ESTABLISHED 1820.** This establishment is specially devoted to job and library work, especially to those unique and economical half-cut and morocco styles. In all cases, the best of stock and workmanship, with strength and beauty combined. Bindery over John Dutton's drug store. GEORGE STONE.

### Loans and Insurance.

**\$500,000 TO LOAN APPLY TO** CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich.

**\$75,000 TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE.** Terms favorable. Apply to B. L. JOY, Goderich.

**\$50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND** on good Farm or first-class Town Property at 5 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE, 1701

**7 PER CENT—PRIVATE FUNDS** to lend at the above rate on first-class security. No delay. Apply at once to SEAGER & MORTON, Goderich.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST** Mortgage, in all cases, at lowest interest, and on terms to suit borrowers. Address JAMES STEWART, Salford P. O.

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

**MONEY TO LOAN, THE CANADA** Landed Credit Company, Toronto. JOHN LAING BLAKE, Esq., President. Money is lent by this Company to individuals upon the same system as to municipalities. See Circulars. HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. Agent, Goderich.

**\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND** on Farm and Town Property at lowest interest. Mortgages purchased, no Commission charged. Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Barristers, &c., Goderich.

**R. RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE,** Life and Accident Insurance Agent. Representing first-class Companies. Also agent for the CANADA LIFE STOCK INSURANCE CO. Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town or Farm Property, in any way to suit the borrower. Office—(up-stairs) Kay's block, Goderich.

**INSURANCE CARD.**

**BRITISH ASS. COY. TORONTO—Established 1812.**

**PHENIX INS. COY. OF LONDON (England)—Established 1782.**

**HARTFORD INS. COY. OF HARTFORD, Conn.—Established 1810.**

Risks taken in the above first-class Offices, at the lowest rates by HORACE HORTON.

The undersigned is also Appraiser for the CANADA FIRE, LOAN AND SAVINGS COY., TORONTO.

Money to Loan on first-class security, from 5 to 8 per cent.—Charges moderate.

**HORACE HORTON,** 1731 Goderich Sept. 18, 1880.

### Auctioneering.

**J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUCTIONEER.** 1731.

**FRANCIS GRAHAM, LICENSED** Auctioneer for the County of Huron. Terms reasonable. Office—Hamilton Street, Goderich, opposite Colborne Hotel. Orders left at Signal office will be attended to. 1731.

### The People's Column.

**\$5 TO \$20 PER DAY AT HOME** Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that I will not be responsible for any written or printed matter published in this paper, unless it be signed by me or my authorized agent.

**BOAR FOR SERVICE—A PEDI-** GRIER Bachelor (from Bow Park) for service. Terms \$1 to be paid at time of service. F. SEYMILLER, Huron Road.

**STORE TO LET ON VICTORIA** Street, recently occupied by Mrs. Adam, with shelves and drawers. A very complete stock of goods is also on hand, and a good cellar and soft water in connection with the building. The stand is a good one, and is in close proximity to the Show Ground. Terms are very reasonable and will be made known on application to D. K. STRACHAN, Blacksmith, 1731.

### Wanted.

**WANTED, TEACHER, FEMALE,** for S. No. 6 Colborne for 1881, applications (with certificates and salaries) until Nov. 12th 1880. A. J. O'Dea, Sec. Salford, P. O.

**FOUR TEACHERS WANTED—FOR** Public School, Goderich. Salaries, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35. Applicants to state grade of Certificate. The undersigned will receive applications until Nov. 25, 1880. W. MITCHELL, Secretary, B. S. T.

**TEACHER WANTED, FOR S. NO. 7,** Township of Colborne, for the year 1881. Female preferred. Apply personally to the Trustees or to the Secretary, DAVID BAER, Bennilmer P. O.

**CORDWOOD WANTED—THE UN-** DERWOOD, having purchased the Union Salt Block, is now prepared to buy all kinds of cordwood, for which cash will be given. For further particulars, apply to the Union Salt Block, or at the Star Salt Works, JOHN SCOBIE.

### Lost or Found.

**LOST—IN GODERICH ON MON-** day afternoon, a lady's Mink Collar. The finder is suitably rewarded by leaving it at the residence of DR. WILLIAMS.

**\$50 REWARD.** The above reward will be given by the undersigned for information that will lead to the apprehension of the party who took a Steer from Lot 25, Colborne Township, between the 14th and 18th October. The Steer was a red and white, with a few black spots on both shoulders, and inclined to be thick on horns, with white flank and belly on both sides, white on lower end of tail and a brand on his left hip the shape of an o. The animal can be identified by at least two credible witnesses. W. MCLEAN, Goderich, Oct. 25, 1880.

### Estray Animals.

**STRAY EWE—CAME ON THE** premises of the undersigned lot 4, Lake Road, Colborne, about the 21st Oct. A stray ewe, white, with a few black spots, or will pay expenses and take her away. JOHN WILKINSON, Salford P. O.

**STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES** of the subscriber, Block D, Colborne, about July, four yearling steers, one grey, one red, and two red and white. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. ALEXANDER MCNEIL, Salford P. O.

**REWARD—STRAYED FROM** the premises of the undersigned, lot 22, con. 5, West Wawanosh, about the 24th of May, one eight head of young cattle, seven of which were yearlings, described as follows:—white bull with grey neck, 2 grey steers, red and white steer, 1 dark red steer with white spots, the smallest of the lot, 1 grey and white spotted heifer, white heifer grey on the neck; the other was a two year old grey heifer. Any person giving such information as will lead to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. W. M. LEDDY, Duncannon P. O.

### For Sale.

**HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND** 34, corner of Victoria and East streets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to JAS. SHALL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or to J. T. Garrow, auctioneer.

**THOROUGHbred SHEEP AND** pigs for sale. The subscriber offers for sale three Cotswold and two Leicester rams, three shears, purchased at Bow Park, and a number of ram lambs bred from them. Also a large number of young pigs, boars and sows, from Bow Park Berkshire. The parents of these sows took 1st prize at the West Riding of Huron Fair, held 24th September, 1880. F. SEYMILLER, Huron Road.

**VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.** Lot 4, Con. 5, Township of Colborne, Co. Huron, containing 86 acres 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a frame House 30x35 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 10x20, wood shed 18x20, stable 18x20, for horses, also cow stable 18x20. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orchard with about 40 trees selected. Terms easy. For particulars apply to THOMAS WATSON, proprietor, Carlow or to GARRICK & PROUDFOOT, Goderich.

**GODERICH HIGH SCHOOL.** The next examination for admission will be held in the Central School, on Tuesday & Wednesday the 21st & 22nd Dec. beginning at 9 a. m. each day. Intending candidates must notify the Head Master, or the Town Inspector, not later than the 20th November.

For further information regarding the examination of the school apply to H. L. STRANG, Head Master.

### NEWS ABOUT HOME.

**TOWN TOPICS.**

Read our new story. Was Thanksgiving Day well spent. Navigation.—Very few vessels have been moving during the week.

Rev. F. J. Shea of the R. C. church was up to see his former parishioners, and personal friends this week.

The pauper question was pretty fully discussed at the Council meeting on Friday.

Don't Mess It.—Our new story is one of deep interest, and those who neglect to read it will miss a treat.

Miss Strang, who has been teaching in Exeter, has been engaged to take charge of a school near Goderich.

Eversture.—Mr. Cornell's change of advertisement arrived too late for this week's issue. It will appear next week.

Don't waste another week—if you do not now take THE SIGNAL—but send in your subscription right off. We give a live, readable and reliable weekly.

Teachers.—Every teacher in the County of Huron should take THE SIGNAL. Our "Educational" department will be of the greatest interest to teachers.

Removal.—Mr. George Old is thoroughly refitting the vacant store formerly occupied by Mr. P. O'Dea, and will remove into it early next week. His old quarters were too small for him.

Farm Sold.—At Currie's auction mart on Saturday, the farm in Goderich Township, of 94 acres, owned by Messrs. Wilson, was purchased by Mr. Wm. Walters, Colborne, for the sum of \$3,350.

Correction.—In the list of Model School candidates who were successful in the professional examination, published last week, the name of Mary A. Innes appeared. It should have read Mary A. Jones.

Not Closed.—Superintendent Ellis states, in contradiction to the rumor in circulation that the Wolland Canal will close on fifteenth November, that the canal will be kept open as long as usual, and as long as weather will permit.

Returned.—Mr. F. Jordan who has been in Illinois and Michigan during the past week, returned on Wednesday evening. He enjoyed his trip well, and is of opinion that our friends across the way work pretty harmoniously at election times after all.

At the great political demonstration in Buffalo, on Thursday, in honor of General Grant and Senator Conkling, his Honor Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, who was present upon invitation, took a seat on the platform near the distinguished American statesman.

Printing Office Sold.—There was a motley gathering at the sale of the job printing plant owned by Cathcart & Aldridge. The only actual bidder was Mr. George Cathcart, one of the former proprietors, and it went into his hands again for the sum of \$300.

Won the Case.—Mr. Wm. Proudfoot, the firm of Garrow & Proudfoot, returned on Saturday from a trip east on professional business. He was successful in getting a verdict for his client of \$150 damages for false arrest, in the case of McConnell & Reid, tried at the Wentworth assizes.

Didn't Want Any.—A grain merchant in town, in buying in a load of what he called "other day," found himself short of small change, and handed the seller a postage stamp to make up the full amount of the purchase. "No you don't," said the farmer; "I got one of them last year, and it's in the house yet."

A review of the ravages of the great storm of October 16th, on the lakes, shows that upwards of five hundred thousand dollars damage was done to vessels and cargo, and that ninety-three persons perished. There were seventeen total wrecks, involving a loss of \$153,900, and in all sixty-six vessels damaged to a greater or less extent.

Double Scholarship.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. C. L. Crasswell, who is attending Toronto University, got a double scholarship, instead of a single one, as at first reported. In addition to the general proficiency scholarship, he won the mathematical scholar ship. The person to whom this latter honor was at first awarded was not fully entitled to it, as he had previously taken a junior matriculation, and Mr. Crasswell being next on the list carried off the much coveted prize. We wish our young friend may take many more 'twin honors' in his university career.

Another Fine Animal Sold.—On his way home from the Goderich sale last week, Mr. H. Snell, of Hullett, sold his fine Durham cow "Princess Thyrta," to Mr. Middleton, of Bayfield, for \$200 cash. This cow is seven years old, and is without question one of the best in the county, and has left some splendid stock. Mr. Snell was offered \$200 on a year's credit for her at Goderich, but refused it. This seems a big figure for a cow, but for an animal such as this it is very cheap. If Mr. Middleton has good luck with her he will very likely make her price the first year. As an instance of the profits to be realized from a good animal we may state that a few years ago Mr. Biggins, of Stanley, near Clinton, purchased a cow from Mr. Thompson, of East Nisour, and since then he has sold of her stock \$1,000 worth, and still has the cow and a heifer calf.—Expositor.

**PERSONAL.**—Rev. O. G. Collamore, formerly Pastor of the M. E. Church in this town is on a visit to the place. He seems hearty and hale.

Judge Sinclair, has been appointed by the Government of Ontario member of the Board of County Judges, in the place of Judge Macdonald, of Guelph, superannuated.

A cock fight on Elgin street, near a school near Goderich, was one of the occurrences on Thanksgiving Day. It gave evident satisfaction to the three or four men who looked on.

Fire.—A fire occurred at Salford on Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, in the house of Mr. W. Mitchell, the building was destroyed. Insured in the Queen's, of Liverpool, for \$200.

Political.—Mr. Wm. Campbell, President of the Liberal-Conservative Association, attended the meeting held at Salford yesterday by Sir Samuel L. Stratford, M. P. Mr. Campbell, we understand, was going to use every effort to get the Finance Minister to come to Goderich, and we hope that he was successful. Sir Leonard would draw a large crowd.

Accident.—A man named Adam McVicar, working on a new house on the Bayfield Road, met with a painful accident on Monday. He was working on the roof of the building, and a plank slipped from above and fell on him, hitting him on the neck, and inflicting a bad cut and stunning him. Had he not been stooping at the time, the stroke might have proved fatal.

The Lecture Course.—A large and appreciative audience assembled in the Methodist Church, North street, on Thursday evening of last week to inaugurate the course of lectures projected by the Ladies' Aid. After some very excellent music by the choir, and prayer by the pastor, Mr. R. W. McKenzie was called to the chair, with a few remarks introduced the Rev. D. F. Sutherland, B. D., of Clinton, as the lecturer of the evening. Mr. Sutherland at once commenced his subject, "A Visit to Jerusalem," and for one hour and a half he held the attention of the audience by his interest he threw into his narrative, and his graphic descriptive of places and scenes. After a brief notice of the various stages of the route, he proceeded to describe the general aspects of the country—the modes of travel and matters of general interest till Jerusalem was reached. He then gave an account of the city, as depicted in the plan of the audience—pointed out the relation position of places around which so much interest has gathered, and of which so many desired to hear. The city with its wall, the Temple, house of Annes, and the Holy Sepulchre, with the legends and traditions, which in the course of years have become associated with it and many other places in this land; the wall, the weeping place of the Jews; the prohibitions imposed upon the people by the Mosaic law; the Tyropoeon valley, the valley of Jehoshaphat, the Kedron, Bethany and the Mount of Olives, street life in the city, and the general condition of the people, were described by the lecturer with panoramic effect, in choice language, and with the feeling which only comes from having personally walked over "those sacred acres," and inspected the remains of a former greatness. The lecturer gave general satisfaction to give additional interest to the study of places and events in the biblical story of Jerusalem—its grandeur and its past prominence and present condition. It is a lecture to be heard, not described. A cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer and a selection of music by the choir, closed this most interesting service. The Rev. D. F. Sutherland, of Hamilton, gave the second lecture this (Friday) evening. Subject—"The age of Reason." We expect a great treat.

**Business Items.**

**BIRTHDAY AND XMAS PRESENTS.**—Robertson's Variety Store contains a splendid stock of velvet and cabinet picture frames, knock-knacks, and Christmas and birthday cards. Everything you can think of can be had at Robertson's.

**POOR IRELAND.**—The inhabitants of the Green Island are everlastingly agitating for something or other. How thankful we should be that we have no such trouble in Goderich or neighborhood. Neither are we likely to have so long as R. E. Smith sells so many dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, and sells them as cheap as they have been doing for the past month; for it is really astonishing the piles of goods they are daily sending out and how well they please every customer.

Messrs E. F. Armstrong & Bros. are manufacturing an iron submerged force pump which is said to be one of the best pumps manufactured in Canada for any depth of well. The cylinder sucker and piping are iron and the buyer has choice of iron or wooden head. The cylinder is placed at the bottom of the well and the rod connecting the sucker with the handle works outside of the piping and a catch, and the latter with cattle stealing. They pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by the Judge on Thursday, Nov. 4th.

Nov. 2nd. Geo. Trot, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a gold piece was sentenced to one month in jail.

Nov. 4. Sharkey and Gibson's case was adjourned until Monday next.

O. O. F. Ball.—The annual ball under the auspices of the Goderich encampment No. 28, was held in the Park House on the evening of Tuesday last, and was a decided success.

Mr. J. B. Durst, of Colborne, purposes leaving shortly for the West. We wish him every success, and are firmly convinced that he will make a good citizen.

Out of 457,257 immigrants to the States last year, nearly 100,000 were from British North America.

### AT THE BUTTS.

**Our Red Coats do a Little Target Shooting.**

On Saturday Oct. 30th, No. 1 Company 33rd Brit. put in part of their annual rifle practice. Mr. Atwell kindly gave the use of his flats for the purpose. In addition to Capt. Miller and Lieut. Beck, Col. Ross and Adj. Cook were on the ground and assisted. The firing at the 500 and 600 ranges will not take place until next spring. The following is the score:—

	200 yds.	100 yds.	total.
1 Private Pennington	14	13	27
2 Corp. Wells	14	10	24
3 Private Proudfoot	14	7	21
4 Serg. Small	11	9	20
5 Private Gordon	13	6	19
6 " Parker	14	4	18
7 " Potts	8	8	16
8 Serg. Jarvis	12	4	16
9 Private Sands	12	2	14
10 Private Swatfield	2	11	13
11 Serg. McCaig	8	2	10
12 Private Jones	7	2	9
13 " Bell	4	4	8
14 Corp. Ross	5	2	7
15 Private Wells	5	2	7
16 " Storey	4	2	6
17 " Hilliar	4	2	6

The prizes will be distributed at the concert to be given in Crabb's hall on 26th inst.

### School Board Meeting.

The Board met this evening. Members present, C. Crabb, chairman, and J. Buchanan, D. Ferguson, A. S. McGaw, H. Cooke, G. Swanson, M. Nicholson, J. Passmore.

Minutes of adjourned meeting were read and approved.

Account was presented from L. Elliott, for 50c and ordered to be paid.

Twenty-four applications for vacancies in the teachers' positions were received. Moved by Mr. Nicholson, seconded by A. McGaw, that Miss Drummond be engaged to fill vacancy in Senior division of St. Patrick's Ward School, at a salary of \$250 per annum. Carried.

Moved by G. Swanson, seconded by M. Nicholson, that Ida Sleigh be appointed to fill the vacancy in Division No. 7, Central School, at a salary of \$235. Carried.

Moved by G. Swanson, seconded by J. Passmore, that Miss Sharman be engaged to teach in junior division St. Patrick's Ward School; salary \$200.

Moved by M. Nicholson, seconded by J. Passmore, that the Secretary request Mr. Morton to lay before the Board at its next meeting a full report of the number of books out at present and also the number which has been taken out during the year. Carried.

A communication was received from the Minister of Education referring to changes in the School Act, which was filed.

The Board then adjourned.

### Mechanics' Institute.

The board of Directors met in the Board Room Monday, Nov. 1st.

Members present, the President, Mr. C. Humber and Messrs. Sloane, Clucas, R. S. Williams, Colborne, Morton, McBrine and Sheppard.

Minutes of previous meeting read and confirmed.

On motion of Mr. Sloane, seconded by Mr. Morton, the Treasurer was instructed to pay Mr. Butler \$100 on account of rent and salary.

The book committee was instructed to make a report at next meeting, of books suitable for the Institute. It was also suggested and agreed that any person or persons desirous of having special works placed in the library could send in the names of such to the Selecting Committee and the propriety of getting them would be considered.

On motion, a unanimous vote of thanks was passed to the Town Council for the grant of \$100 made by them to the Institute.

A committee composed of Messrs Morton, Miller and McBrine was appointed to make arrangements towards organizing evening classes in connection with the Institute.

The Board then adjourned for two weeks.

### County Judges' Criminal Court.

Before His Honor Judge Squire. Oct. 30th.

Arthur Sharkey and Wm. Gibson were up for election on Saturday last, the former charged with stealing cattle and a catch, and the latter with cattle stealing. They pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by the Judge on Thursday, Nov. 4th.

Nov. 2nd. Geo. Trot, who pleaded guilty to the larceny of a gold piece was sentenced to one month in jail.

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### A TOILSOME TRAMP.

**The Result of the Contest on Wednesday.**

**Score of the Boys taking the Skating Rink in "A Hard Road to Travel."**

The event of Wednesday with the young men of the town, was the hour-and-a-half "go-as-you-please" race, which began precisely at 8.25 p.m. in the Skating Rink. At that time the judges, Messrs. C. R. Dunsford, Charlie Nairn and D. C. Strachan were at their appointed place, and the contestants, eager for the race, toed the "scratch." The limited width of the track did not admit of the nine participants standing side by side, but this fact was not deemed of any consequence by the "pads."

"Are you all ready," said Strachan, and on an affirmative being returned by the feet-footed ones, the word "Go," was given.

Off they started, bunching to the front, and each striving for a good place. Round the track and round went the contestants, and for five minutes or so the relative positions obtained at the start seemed to be but little interfered with. Then they commenced to string out, with Watson, Gooding, Williams, Rutson and Matheson favorites, and the others bringing up the rear. But the knowing ones knew the pace could not last, and time and again the remark was made, "They'll come down a peg before the end of the hour-and-a-half."

Half an hour passed; three-quarters—and then the stock of the younger lads, McCallum and McKay, began to look up. At the end of an hour Watson left the track, owing to illness caused by the constant circling on the short course.

Then Gooding struck a wall, and he was followed by Bates, Williams and Rutson; but the little fellows still kept on a steady jog, and at the end of an hour and a quarter had obtained a good lead. By this time Williams had been forced out by the hard work, and the heavy plod of most of those remaining indicated disaster. McCallum and Matheson stilled, although the latter was laboring hard. McKay was also making good time and apparently fresh. "Ten minutes more," was the encouragement given to the travellers, and McKay began to spurt. His speed was something wonderful, and as he passed one after another, and made lap after lap on his more jaded companions, hearty cheers were given by the spectators. But he had allowed himself to fall too far behind at the start to regain first place from McCallum who still kept up the steady jog with which he had started out.

At 9.55 "Time" was called, and the trial of speed was brought to a close. The following is the score by-laps:—

McCallum	255
McKay	254
Matheson	254
Rutson	248
Watson	238
Bates	237
Gooding	236
Williams	236
Watson	236

The track was 80 yards long, and it required 22 laps to make a mile. It will thus be seen that McCallum made 111 miles and 160 yards during his hour and a half.

Farm and Garden.

A cow that will not respond to liberal feeding by an equal increase of milk is not worth keeping.

A butter maker fails unless the cows are properly fed, therefore there must be the right sort of food.

The qualities of the Devon cattle may be referred to three points; their working, fattening and milking.

In the autumn there is no forage on food of any kind better for milk cows as a help of failing pasture, than pumpkins.

If a cow has kind treatment from the time she is a calf up to maturity she will hardly ever be inclined to show any temper.

For keeping the stables where milk cows are sheltered and fed clean and sweet, fine dry earth is superior to anything else.

For cows, carrots are better than any other variety of roots, and if fed till grass comes again there need be no loss of quality in the butter.

One of the most prominent producers and shippers of milk for an Eastern market feeds his cows exclusively on corn meal and bran, in the proportion of equal parts by weight.

The highest profits will be found by those who feed with an unstinted hand and otherwise surround their flocks with the completest comforts consistent with their surroundings.

The best root crop is where the soil was deeply tilled and then deeply turned under, the surface manured and thoroughly worked. And it is the same with wheat, which needs depth.

The average feeder is more apt to err on the side of deficiency than by an over supply. Shelter from the cold and drifting rains of late fall and early winter is almost as necessary as liberal feeding.

A little feed to cattle intended for beef will be a great help towards fattening them for late fall or early winter, and the same with hogs as they will fatten much faster in warm weather than in the cold of winter.

The meaning of the word "soiling," as understood among cattle feeders, is the practice of confining animals to the stable or small lots, and feeding them on green clover, corn, grass, etc., cut as needed, and not allowing stock to graze on the ground where the food grows.

Mutton is very healthful meat food. It is the cheapest meat for the farmer. Its cost is comparatively small, as the fleece from a good breed will pay for its keeping. There is an additional profit in the lambs. When the animal is killed at home there is the pelt as well as the droppings.

Those engaged in growing strawberries on a large scale plant at both seasons, but the practice of fall planting is gaining favor. The plants set in autumn have a chance, as gardeners say, "get hold of the soil," their period of probation being past, they start and grow on as soon as spring opens.

Farmers who have comfortable barns and stables for their stock should during the dry season in the fall and before freezing commences gather from the roads and any source of supply that are convenient and store under cover enough enough pulverized dry earth to keep the stalls and sleeping apartments of their stock well supplied through the winter.

Charles Dickens has said: "That portion of the occupation of a farmer which pays best for cultivation is the little piece that lies within the ring fence of his own skull."

GATHER THE LEAVES.—The leaves that fall from the trees in autumn may be turned to good account if they are gathered and used for litter in the stables. They furnish an excellent absorbent for liquid manure and are of themselves a valuable fertilizer, as they contain large percents of potash, phosphoric acid and other essential elements of plant food. To gather the leaves rapidly a long-headed rake provided with stout teeth should be used, and the leaves loaded into a cart or wagon, and taken to a place where they may be kept dry and handy for use. Besides the direct value of the leaves, the raking of them from the dooryard, for example, gives it a neat appearance, when it would otherwise look ill kept.

UNPROFITABLE ANIMALS.—As the season draws to a close, the farmer should know enough about his farm animals to be able to cull out any that have not been profitable. If a poor cow has been in the dairy through the summer, he should now decide to not keep another year, and begin to fatten her for beef. In the same way the flock of sheep may be improved by "weeding out" the inferior animals, allowing only the good, profitable ones to reproduce their kind. By thus casting out inferior animals the stock of the farm will be continually improving; while by breeding only from the best, and keeping only those animals that pay, much may be done to raise the standard of all our domestic animals.

Travellers have frequently noticed that they get the poorest dinner at railway stations where the dinner-gong sounds loudest.

Words of Wisdom.

Work to-day, for you know not how much you will hindered to-morrow.

The good are better made by ill. As odors crushed are sweeter still.

"What is eternity?" was a question once asked at the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Paris, and this beautiful and striking answer was given by one of the pupils: "The lifetime of the Almighty."

If you have any real greatness you won't go far before the world will find it out. Small men insist that they are great, while great men can afford to keep still. The Talmud says that "all kinds of wood burn silently except thorns, which crackle and call out, 'We, too, are wood.'"

"See," said Luther one evening when money to supply his wants was scarce, "see, that little bird has chosen its shelter, and is about to go sleep in tranquility. It has no disquiet, neither does it wonder where it shall rest to-morrow night, but it sits in peace on its slender branch, leaving God to provide for it."

This quotation from one of the Rev. Phillips Brooks's sermons is now going the rounds of the religious press: "It is the lives, like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look, and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage. No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good, without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness."

Great virtues are rare; the occasions for them are rare, and when they do occur we are prepared for them; we are excited by the grandeur of the sacrifice; we are supported either by the splendor of the deed in the eyes of the world, or by the self-complacency that we experience from the performance of an uncommon action. Little things are unforeseen; they return every moment; they come in contact with our pride, our indolence, our haughtiness, our readiness to take offense; they contradict our inclinations perpetually. It is, however, only by fidelity in little things that a true and constant love to God can be distinguished from a passing fervor of spirit.

A SHORT CHAPTER ON OYSTERS.

Sir Walter Scott's lines beginning:—"Breathes there a man with soul so dead," have so often served as a text for a travesty that I am almost ashamed to add another, but in some unexplained manner the original version has got twisted in my head, and in connection with this subject reads,

"Who never to himself hath said, I have no oyster passing well, If fried, or stewed, or 'n half shell."

Oysters are said to be unfit to eat during any month in whose name the letter "r" does not appear. November being endorsed with a consonant of a "rolling" character, a few words concerning those bivalves may not be amiss.

OYSTER PIE.—Make a paste as for pie crust, line a shallow pan with it, put in a layer of oysters, flavor with salt and bits of butter, add a layer of bread or crumbs, another layer of oysters, etc., add the liquor, cover with a crust and bake.

OYSTER STEW.—A quart of oysters with liquor, a pint and a half of milk, a good sized lump of butter, pepper and salt; boil all together till done.

OYSTERS FRIED.—Select the largest and finest oysters, dip each in beaten egg, then in bread or cracker crumbs, and fry in a hot butter till a light brown.

OYSTERS FRIED IN BATTER.—Take one cup of sweet milk, one egg, a bit of salt, and flour enough to make a stiff batter, dip the oyster in the batter, letting as much adhere to it as will, and fry till brown.

OYSTERS PICKLED.—One ounce each of allspice, cinnamon, mace, and cloves, one quart of vinegar, boil all together; when cold, put in the oysters; next day scald all together.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS.—Put a layer of cracker crumbs in a deep dish. On this put a layer of oysters, sprinkle with pepper and salt, on this another layer of cracker crumbs, sprinkle on bits of butter, another layer of oysters and so on till the dish is nearly full, letting the last layer be of crumbs. Pour over this a tureen of the liquor, and bake until a nice light brown.

STEWED OYSTERS.—Take half a dozen oysters, of medium, and of the same size, just removed from the shell. Place in a lined saucepan with the liquor, and pour on a gill and a half of boiling water. Let the vessel stand over the fire a moment only, and skim off the froth rising to the surface entangling certain impurities. Then remove from the fire and pour the contents from a pan into a heated dish rejecting the last remaining tablespoonful of liquid containing the scales of shell, grains of sand, etc.; and carefully wipe out the saucepan with a suitable cloth. Then pour back into the saucepan the contents from the dish, add a lump of the best butter, half as large as one of the oysters, the cracker dust from half a fresh water cracker, a little cayenne-pepper, a couple of whole grains of allspice, and a little salt, placing the vessel on the fire. Then add a gill of cream, and as soon as the oysters seem just cooked through, before becoming shrivelled and hard from the heat, pour for use into a previously warm bowl.

I am aware that a diversity of opinion prevails on the subject of cooking oysters. Many prefer them cooked with milk or cream, others in their own liquor, while I was once invited to partake of a conglomeration of oysters, crackers, and corn meal, concerning which I am in doubt to this day, as to whether it was oyster soup with corn meal in it, or corn meal mush with an occasional oyster.

Badges, Certificates and Pledges.

Those languid, tireless, energetic, and energetic, who are able to be on their feet; that constant drain that is taking from your system all its former elasticity, driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, can easily be removed by the use of that precious remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of all systems are relieved at once, while the special cause of periodical pain are specially removed. Will you heed this? See "Truths."

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pretended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure, effective medicine, made of well known valuable roots, which furnishes its own certificates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines. See "Truths" and "proverbs," in another column.

How to Get Rich. The great secret of obtaining riches is first to practice economy, and as the old "Deacon Snyder" says, "It used to store the life out of me to pay erroneous doctor's bills, but now I have 'true' riches." Health and happiness rest supreme in our little household, and simply because we use no other medicine but Electric Bitters and only cost fifty cents a bottle." Sold by F. Jordan.

For a perfect renovation of exhausted and enfeebled constitutions, female weakness and general decline, nothing so surely and speedily produces a permanent cure as does Electric Bitters. Their wonderful cures are astonishing the world. For Kidney and Urinary Complaints they are a perfect specific. Do not give up in despair for Electric Bitters will positively cure, and that where every thing fails. Sold by F. Jordan, at fifty cents a bottle.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Tonic.) HOP BITTERS, MANDELK, DANIELSON, AND THE PUREST AND BEST MEDICAL QUALITY THIS ORIGINALLY.

THEY CURE All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, &c. &c. (Young Men, Stripped, and especially "Male Complaints.")

\$1000 IN GOLD. Will be paid for a case they will not cure, or for any other disease or ailment, if you are cured by Hop Bitters and try them before you stop. Take no other.

D. C. is an absolute and irrefragable cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics. All should by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y., & Toronto, Ont.

POND'S EXTRACT.

Subdues Inflammation, acute and Chronic Controls all Hemorrhages, Venous and Mucous

The Wonder of Healing. HEYWOOD SMITH, M. D., M. R. C. P., &c., &c., of the Hospital for Women in Soho square, London, writing to "The Lancet," under date of Aug. 25, 1879, says: "POND'S EXTRACT is a good preparation. I have used it for some time (ten to fifteen minutes) with marked benefit in cases of passive uterine hemorrhage."

POND'S EXTRACT. THE VEGETABLE PAIN DESTROYER. DR. ARTHUR GUINNESS, F. R. C. S., of England, says: "I have prescribed POND'S EXTRACT for Hemorrhages of different kinds for many years, and for affections of the eyes, and also Rheumatic inflammatory swelling of the joints, with great success."

Also supported by the following able physicians: POND'S EXTRACT. HEALING—COMFORTING. DR. HERING, a physician of national reputation, says: "This medicine comprises the virtues of Aconite and Arsenic, and contains a tonic property which renders it immensely superior to both."

POND'S EXTRACT. A RENOWNED MEDICINE. DR. A. E. SUMNER, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes in the Medical Union: "Out of 130 cases of Egyptian Ophthalmia (discharge of the eye), 130 cases were cured by POND'S EXTRACT."

POND'S EXTRACT. USED ONCE—USED ALWAYS. DR. H. G. PRESTON, of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I know of no remedy so generally useful in a family."

CAUTION. POND'S EXTRACT is sold only in bottles with the name blown in the glass, and our landscape trade-mark on buff wrapper. It is unsafe to use other articles with other directions. Insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Refuse all imitations and substitutes. Prices of POND'S EXTRACT, 50c., \$1.00 & \$1.75.

POND'S EXTRACT. Sold by all Druggists. The "ONLY" LUNG PAD. Manufactured by the "Only" Lung Pad Co., Detroit, Mich.

Absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, all Throat and Lung diseases, relieves and cures Consumption. A trial of this excellent remedy costs you no more than one visit from your Physician, to say nothing of Prescriptions. The fact that disease can be cured by Absorption is well established. The "Only" Lung Pad contains the emollient of the research of some of the best medical students and writers in the world, and does cure. Sold by all druggists throughout the Dominion.

H. HASWELL & CO., 148 and 150 McGill Street, Montreal, P. Q. General Agents for the Dominion.

THE GREATEST WONDER OF MODERN TIMES.—The Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels are invulnerable in all complaints incidental to Humanity. The Ointment is the only reliable remedy for Bad Legs, Old Wounds, Sores and Ulcers, of however long standing. For Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism and all Skin Diseases, it has no equal.

BEWARE OF AMERICAN COUNTERFEITS.—I most respectfully take leave to call the attention of the Public generally to the fact that certain Houses in New York are sending to many parts of the Dominion imitations of my Pills and Ointment. These frauds bear on their labels some address in New York. I do not send my Medicine to be sold in any part of the United States. I have no Agents there. My Medicines are manufactured by me at 323 Oxford Street, London. In the Books of directions affixed to the spurious make is a caution warning the Public against being deceived by counterfeiters. Do not be misled by this audacious trick, as they give the counterfeits they pretend to denounce. These counterfeiters are purchased by unprincipled Vendors at one-half the price of my Pills and Ointment, and sold to you as my genuine Medicines. I most earnestly appeal to that sense of justice which I feel sure I may venture upon asking from all honorable persons, to assist me, and the Public, as far as may lie in their power, in denouncing these imitations. Each Pot and Box of the Genuine Medicine bears the British Government Stamp which is engraved thereon. On the label is the address, 323 Oxford Street, London, which alone they are manufactured. HOLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment bearing any other address are counterfeit. The Trade Marks of my Medicines are registered in Ottawa. Hence any one throughout the British Possessions, who may keep the American Counterfeits for sale, will be prosecuted. (Signed) THOMAS HOLLOWAY, Oxford Street, London, Jan. 1, 1879.

THE GLOBE TOBACCO CO., WILSON, ONT.

GOLD FLAKE CUT PLUG.

Cut Plug is the best pipe smoking tobacco ever introduced into Canada. It is made from the best selected fine old Bright Virginia Leaf. (The raw leaf from which it is made is manufactured in Canada after it is ready for the market.) It is made in small quantities and neatly packed in handy tin-foil packages, and is sold in all parts of the Dominion.

Manufactured by THE GLOBE TOBACCO CO., WILSON, ONT.

ANOTHER C. P. R. R. JOB

The following letter has not been received from Sir John A. Macdonald:— Office of the Canadian High Commissioner, London, Eng., September, 1880.

The Estate of R. B. SMITH, Goderich.

Having learned from my personal friend, the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, who has lately passed through your town, that you keep the LARGEST AND BEST assortment of goods in Goderich, and that you sell very cheap, I wish to make arrangements with you to supply the men working on the C. P. R. R. They will require piles of Shirts and Drawers, also Over-coats, Tweeds, Cloths, Flannel and Cotton Shirtings, Socks, Mitts, Hats, Caps, and a regular supply of nice fresh goods.

I with deep regret that you still have a large number of Reformers in that section of Canada, and as I know they are wonderful people for cheap goods, I trust that even the N. P. won't prevent them from buying you out before my return to Ottawa I will make all this O. K.

I remain, your friend, JOHN A.

Miss J. Stewart, Milliner and Dress-Maker, THE SQUARE, GODERICH.

Mantles, AT \$2.75, AT \$3.75, AT \$4.50, AT \$5.00, AT \$6.50, AT \$7.50, AND AT \$9.50.

HOSIERY, OF MITCHELL MANUFACTURE, for Ladies and Children. Ap. notices Wanted. (1754) MISS STEWART.

NOTICE. CLEARING SALE

Having purchased the stock of the GODERICH FOUNDRY & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, consisting of one 40-horse Engine, one 20-horse do., two 5-horse do., new and second-hand Boilers, a lot of Flour Mill Machinery, Saw Mill Machinery, Engines, Gang Plows, Land Rollers, Straw Cutters, Horse-Powers, Brass Fittings for Engines, Gas Pipe and Gas Pipe Fittings, Cooking Stoves, and a large assortment of castings in general use. The above stock will be sold cheap, to make room for the manufacture of other articles. Orders taken for Engines, Boilers, and all kinds of Mill Work. Repairs attended to on the shortest notice. Address

DAVID RUNCIMAN & Co., Goderich

Daniel Gordon, Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker.

Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London!

PARLOR SUITES, BED-ROOM SUITES, SIDE-BOARDS, EASY CHAIRS, LOUNGES, ETC., ETC.

Cash Buyers will find it to their advantage to see my stock if they need a good article at close price. D. GORDON, West Street, near Post Office, Goderich.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, FOR 1881.

THE MONARCH OF THE WEEKLIES.

The Largest! The Cheapest! The Best!

Will be published in connection with the "Weekly Globe" for 1881, the BIOGRAPHY AND SPEECHES of the late HON. GEO. BROWN. The work will contain about 600 pages, and will be sold to subscribers at the low price of ONE DOLLAR.

Containing 96 columns of reading matter, and admitted the best authority in agricultural and commercial circles throughout the Dominion. Its enormous circulation distributed, as it is, in all parts of the country, renders it the best advertising medium for reaching the intelligent masses everywhere.

NEW PRESSES! NEW TYPE! INCREASED SPEED IN PUBLICATION! HON. GEO. BROWN 14 x 20 inches, and got up in the very best style of modern art.

Remember that all subscriptions sent in between this date and 1st January, 1881, will entitle the subscriber to receive THE GLOBE from date of subscription to 31st of December, 1881.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION, TWO DOLLARS. Orders and remittances to be addressed THE GLOBE PRINTING CO. TORONTO

Agents wanted in every unrepresented district throughout the Dominion. Splendid advantages offered to good men. SEND FOR TERMS.

Mercantile Printing

Of Every Variety. BUSINESS CARDS, LETTER HEADINGS, MEMORANDUMS, BILL HEADS, Cheap and in the Best Style! MCGILLICUDDY BROS., 'Signal' Office

Baby's Heart, Let's go, Noodle, Baby's, Rossy, And of, Just as, Now, How a, And of, What's, But the, And in, And in, So this, Thought, Thought, Come, I'm on, In the, We sh, It's no, Owe, That, The day, An I, Then d, Aish, But a, We r, Some t, An I, What, The I, Men b, But be, The, Eye th, If ye, For in, Ye m, Ve'll, For lit, Here, Th, A B, The, 'M, lector, 'Th, John, mite, A q, M. P., Board, der, but ye, Plea, (horri, have y, to str, (apolo, didn't, The, Englia, preser, of putt, black, a bit b, It c, three, princ, diam, ing to, until t, A la, for the, not in, dear fr, out da, fishes', 'He, Unt, To J, 'He, In, 'By, Six, A so, to look, London, wrote, though, hull, i, fore a, white-, wire-, ped wi, corded, well d, over al, beam, fourted, ed dow, and to, up on, first-c, Duri, one da, longin, compa, follow, and be, ling fr, steel t, made, march, guire, i, came o, flag, at, 'But, 'It's t, I cau, army, stand, that"

The Poet's Corner.

Baby's First. Baby, walking in the dark, Heard one night a big dog bark. "Let her creep," she softly said, "In your bed, for she is laid."

Fun and Fancy.

A Bad Habit—A seedy coat. The spirit of the press—Cider. "My work's done," remarked the collector, as he started out in the morning.

SHEPHERD-DOG.

One of the leading features of the International Sheep Show at Philadelphia was the trial of sheep dogs, which was witnessed by a large crowd of people.

CAN YOU.

Can anyone tell why men who cannot pay small bills, can always find money to buy liquor and treat when among friends?

HARDWARE STOCK

MR. J. W. JENKINSON VERY GREAT DISCOUNT!

Farmers', Builders & General Hardware is Complete.

Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock.

R. W. MCKENZIE

Early Fall Goods!

JAMES A. REID has just received a choice lot of Black & Colored Cashmeres.

TAILORING Department.

MEDICAL HALL, GODERICH.

F. JORDAN, Chemist and Druggist.

GEORGE CATTLE, Chemist & Druggist.

Imported Havana and Domestic Cigars, Pipes, Tobaccos, &c.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE.

J. C. Detlor & Co.

DRESS SILKS AT 65 CENTS!

The Ordered Tailoring Department in full blast.

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock.

G BARRY, CABINET-MAKER AND UNDERTAKER.

Red, White and Blue!

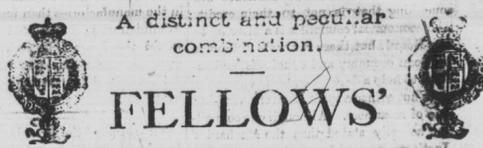
Acheson GEORGE Acheson

JUST ARRIVED.

New Dress Goods, Gloves & Hosiery, SELLING CHEAP.

OUR OFFER To Interesting Subscribers!

We will send this Huron Signal from now till JANUARY 1881, for 50 Cts. We will send the Signal from now till New Year's, for 25 Cents.



FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPO-PHOSPHITES

FOR THE RELIEF AND CURE OF WASTING DISEASES.

Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, General Debility, Brain Exhaustion, Chronic Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoea, Dyspepsia, or Loss of Nervous Power. It is unequalled in the treatment of Palpitation of the Heart, Trembling of the Hands and Limbs, Loss of Appetite, Energy or Memory.

It acts with vigor, gentleness and subtlety, owing to the exquisite harmony of its ingredients, akin to pure blood itself. Its taste is pleasant, and its effects permanent.

READ WHAT THE INVENTOR, MR. FELLOWS, HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS SYRUP OF THE HYPOPHOSPHITES.

In the summer of 1864, I was suddenly affected by a copious expectoration of mucopurulent matter. I had been declining in health for some months, and, being exceedingly nervous, the symptoms caused alarm.

At first my appetite increased; the expectoration became easy, digestion better; the feces became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats lessened; I gained in weight; the lacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned; my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous.

JAMES I. FELLOWS, Inventor of Fello's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

When Fello's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites is required, ask for 'FELLOWS' COMPOUND SYRUP.'

PERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE, Agents for the Dominion of Canada, MONTREAL.

SUBSTITUTES!

The public are cautioned against a custom which is growing quite common of late among a certain class of medicine dealers, and which is this: When asked for a bottle of Pain-Killer, they suddenly discover that they are "sold out."

FOR SUDDEN COLDS NEURALGIC, RHEUMATIC AND ALL OTHER PAINS IN ANY PART OF THE BODY. PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER IS UNRIVALLED. IT CURES ALMOST INSTANTLY.



THE HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1880.

CHEESE-PARING COUNCILLORS.

Those members of the Town Council who voted against the grant of \$100 to the Goderich Mechanics' Institute did something that is not to their credit.

THE STORY OF A HALF-PENNY.

A copper coin lies before us. It was issued in Prince Edward's Island in 1855. That sea-girt Province was even then big with a sense of its importance and its rights.

THE HARBOR TOLLS.

Last week Mayor Doyle and Messrs. Garrow and Johnston left as a deputation from Goderich, under instruction from the Town Council, to endeavor to have the tolls taken off Goderich Harbor.

At the Thanksgiving service in Knox Church on Wednesday morning, in alluding to the reasons the Dominion had for thanksgiving, the preacher said that in this Province especially it was a cause of rejoicing that "owing to a bountiful harvest scarcity of bread was not added to a scarcity of labor."

to the fact that employment cannot be readily found on this side of the line.

We take no delight in writing about this state of affairs. But we would like to remind the public that Sir John Macdonald promised better times and plenty of employment to our young men.

This result of the Presidential election has been the return of Garfield and Arthur. Contrary to general expectation, the Tammany Hall influence in New York city, instead of helping Hancock, killed him.

Dundas Banner: "It is an old saying that it is sometimes a good thing for a man to have had a father, so far as this world's goods are concerned, but in the case of old Mr. Pope, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, it is lucky that he had a son, the Hon. James Collidge Pope, who since he became a member of Sir John's Government, has appointed all his known relations to government offices, and now closes his arduous labours in that direction by foisting his old father—80 years of age—into the first position in the Government, a salary of \$1,800.

Blake, the Lumber Dealer, Skips to the States. Exeter was somewhat startled on Saturday last, as the news that Mr. W. Blake had accepted a retirement under the Stars and Stripes to a life of toil and industry under the Union Jack.

CLEARED OUT.

Blake, the Lumber Dealer, Skips to the States. And leaves many Creditors and Engineers of Paper to Mourning his Departure.

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BRUSSELS.

Mr. Elijah Frayne and family left Brussels last Wednesday for the North-West.

Mr. Wesley Fear leaves this week for the Dental College, Toronto, where he will pursue his studies in dentistry.

Mr. J. E. Smith sold a spring colt, "Clear Grit," to Mr. Peter Scott, of Brussels, for \$55. It will be remembered that Mr. Scott lost a very valuable colt a few weeks ago, and this one will take its place.

A LITTLE MORE CIDER.—Mr. Van Allan, a real live, unadulterated Yankee, who is just now introducing Van Allan's cider mill into this section, is one of the attractions at the Queen's Hotel.

ACCIDENT.—On Sunday evening a cow broke into Mr. John Leckie's garden, and the proprietor, not liking the intrusion, hastened to drive the animal out of the garden. Unfortunately a clothes line was stretched across the way and Mr. Leckie was brought to a sudden standstill in the midst of his pursuit of the bovine.

Two millions of logs is the estimated cut in the Ottawa district for this season.

Watt.—On the 21st, at Harlock, the wife of Mr. Alexander Watt, Jr., of a son.

Hayter.—Hobbs.—In Goderich, on the 27th of Nov. by Rev. Archdeacon Elwood, Mr. Alfred Hayter to Miss Martha Jane Hobbs, both of Goderich.

Scott.—At Roxboro', McKillop township, on the 24th ult., Agnes Dickson, wife of Robert Scott, in her 62 years and 7 months.

Trott.—In Abeline, Dickinson County, Kansas, on the 28th ult., Hannah Trott, relict of the late David Trott, and mother of Mr. B. Trott, of Seaford, aged 75 years.

Hetherington.—At St. Helens, on Sunday, the 28th inst., Francis Hetherington, Wm. and Mary Hetherington, aged 21 years.

Johnston.—In Tuckersmith, on the 28th ult., Mary Ann Steen, wife of Mr. N. Johnston, aged 79 years.

Elliott.—In Galt, on the 18th ult., Eliza Johnston, wife of Mr. Geo. Elliott, aged 85 years. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. F. Logan of Seaford.

Goderich Markets. GODERICH, Nov. 23, 1880.

Monday prices note an upward bend, and fall wheat realized \$1 a bush. Since then tendency has been to upward prices, and good clear fall wheat calling \$1.02.

Clinton Market, Nov. 1st 1880. The following are the quotations for Tuesday last. There was no market on Wednesday (Thanksgiving Day).

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Flour, Oats, Barley, Hay, Hides, Eggs, Pork, Corn, Butter, and Lard.

Banking.

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

Goderich Branch. C. R. DUNSFORD, Manager.

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

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

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

Goderich Branch. A. M. ROSS, Manager.

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

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

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas Watson, late of the township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, Yeoman.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE

Farm, Stock and Implements. Mr. J. C. Currie has received instructions to sell by public auction, on Wednesday, December 1st, 1880.

Private Families supplied with choice hand-picked apples for winter at low rates. James McNair, Hamilton Street, Goderich, Oct. 23, 1880.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The South half of lot 1274 and the whole of lot 1275, running numbers, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE

properties in the Township of Colborne, and the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron.

Under the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage to the vendors, which will be produced at the time of sale, and in payment of which default has been made.

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APPLES

2,000 Barrels. Wanted at Once!

Private Families supplied with choice hand-picked apples for winter at low rates.

James McNair, Hamilton Street, Goderich, Oct. 23, 1880.

HARNESS SHOP REMOVED.

C. F. STRAUDEL. In thanking the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country for the very liberal patronage which has been shown him for the past seven years, wishes to inform them that he has REMOVED to his new premises.

Nearly Opposite the Colborne Hotel Stables.

Where he is showing a very fine assortment of light and heavy Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Valises, Whips, Horse Clothing, Combs, Brushes, Belts and every other article usually found in a first-class Harness Shop.

Remember the place—Hamilton Street, Goderich.

"Chicago House."

A carefully selected Stock of BEAVER, FELT & STRAW HATS.

In all the Newest Styles.

NEW CIGARETTE HAT.

Pretty, and the very Latest. A splendid assortment of Black, White and Colored Plumes, Extra Value.

Ladies' Fashionable Hair Nets and Pins. Novelties in Hats, Gloves—Kids and Woollen, Children's Kid Mitts, Children's Fur Caps.

STYLISH AND CHEAP.

Crape and Mourning Goods.

Flowers, Feathers and Ribbons, in great variety.

Call and see my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Ordered Work a Specialty. Agent for Butterick's Patterns and for Parker's Steam Dye Works.

E. J. COPELAND, Chicago House, West Street, near Post Office.

Miss Jessie Wilson, MILLINERY.

And Dealer in Fancy Goods.

Just in, a new and carefully chosen stock of Millinery, Flowers, Feathers & Laces.

I have recently purchased a large supply of Berlin Wools and Flungers, which I will offer at prices that will suit. Hats and Bonnets trimmed in the latest styles. Call and see.

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Toilet Sets, China and Ruby Goods, Cigar Holders, Miscellaneous Books, Novels, Toy Books, Blank and Memo. Books, Albums Newspapers and Magazines kept on hand or ordered.

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1753

1880 NEW FRUITS. 1880

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

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

HERRING AND CODFISH.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Teas, Sugars, And General Groceries.

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND CHINA.

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

Chas. A. Nairn, THE SQUARE, 1758.

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THE WORLD OVER.

The Week's News in a Nutshell. Interesting Condensations of Wire and Mail.

Mr. Geo. B. Shaw, manager of the Bank of Ontario at Peterboro, dropped dead on Thursday morning from apoplexy.

The Directors of the Ontario Poultry Association have resolved to hold their exhibition at Brantford on the 8th of February next, and following days.

Charles Donnicke, a school teacher of Goshen, while in a boat on Saturday was accidentally shot in the leg, above the knee, by a gun. The doctors think amputation will be necessary.

At the Kingston Assizes on Friday the jury returned a verdict for defendant in the suit of Dr. Stewart against the proprietor of the Whig for \$4,000 damage for libel.

Mr. Fred Tamblin, G. T. B. freight conductor, while coupling cars at Port Hope Depot on Friday, got jammed between two cars. One knee was badly crushed and the left thigh broken.

At Quebec, Judge Johnson, in sentencing the man Lynch to two years' penitentiary for the manslaughter of a sailor, stated that he would not send him to a provincial gaol in consequence of the demoralization which exists therein.

In an action for seduction, tried at the Essex Assizes, Mr. Justice Armour made the significant remark to the jury that the policy hitherto pursued by judges in such cases of directing the jury to bring in light verdicts had failed of its object, namely, to reduce the number of such actions, and he thought it was time to try the effect of heavier verdicts.

Two soldiers of the 97th regiment on Friday evening entered a house at Halifax, seized the inmate, Eliza Davis, with a bayonet, and outraged her in the most brutal manner. On the same night Grand Rounds could not find the sentry, obtain entrance to the ordnance yard, or arouse the guard.

LUNATIC ESCAPED.—Hugh McLean, who a short time ago was taken to the London Asylum by Constable McKay, escaped from confinement, and started for home in Kinloss. Mr. Purves, of Kinloss, saw him passing along the road by his place on Monday, and knowing that he must have escaped from the Asylum, induced him to come with him into Locknow, where he delivered him into the hands of the authorities.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL.—The Dominion Government has just appointed a batch of Queen's Counsel. The following are the names for this province:—Thos. M. Benson, Port Hope; Francis McKelcan, Hamilton; William R. Meredith, London; James Bethune, Toronto; W. H. Scott, Peterboro; Martin O'Gara, Ottawa; Thos. Ferguson, Toronto; B. B. Oeler, Hamilton; James A. Miller, St. Catharines; John A. Boyd, Toronto; James F. Dennison, Peterboro; Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, Kinloss; Alfred Harkin, Toronto; Richard T. Walken, Kingston; John O'Donohue, Toronto.

Tuckersmith. More Good Stock.—Mr. Appleton Elcoat, of Tuckersmith, purchased at the sale of Lang & Thompson, of East Nisour, last week, a very fine young bull of the Durham breed. This animal is called "Scotland Yet," and was calved on the 2nd February last. He is a beautiful red color and belongs to the celebrated Matchless tribe. Mr. Elcoat paid the sum of \$140 for him. He got him home on Monday. Thus far Mr. Elcoat has been very successful as a breeder of short horns, and we hope his success may continue.

Seaforth. A MONSTER MANGOLD.—Mr. Wm. Morrison, of the 3rd concession of Hullett, showed us a monster red mangold grown on his farm, which measures 31 1/2 inches in length, 19 inches around in the thickest part, and weighed 16 pounds.

THE SALT TRADE.—Dr. Coleman shipped this week five cars of salt to Kansas City, Missouri, five cars to Winnipeg and one car to Emerson, Manitoba. This is the only something new for Seaforth to do salt to the Western States. The doctor seems bent upon carrying the war into Africa.

East Huron Teachers' Association.

A meeting of the N. H. T. Association was held at Brussels, Oct. 28th and 29th, 1880.

The meeting was opened by the President, Mr. James Ferguson, in an able and elegant address, in which he laid before the association the entire educational programme. After the reading and reception of minutes of last meeting, Mr. Henderson of Blyth read an interesting paper on "monthly reports."

This evoked much discussion, in which Messrs. Dewar, Mr. Allan and Munroe participated. The subject of "Factions" was handled in a most admirable manner by Mr. R. Lees. Mr. Dewar, I.P.S. in "Notes by the Way," showed the many improvements in our school system, as compared with that of some thirty years ago, and then in a manner most admirable, amusing, practical and entirely devoid of fault finding, proceeded to point out many of the errors and oversights, which he, during his experience as Inspector, had observed.

The report of provincial delegate was read and adopted. The Rev. Mr. John Ross of Brussels, favored the audience with a brief address on the relation of the teacher to his work. He believed the teacher like the preacher, should be specially called to his work. He thought the teacher should have a high ideal of his profession, as man never rose above his ideal. He claimed that the teacher should exercise his influence more beyond the school, in the selection of reading matter for his pupils, and thus encourage a healthier and higher literary and scientific taste. His address was most heartily enjoyed, and the rev. gentleman received the thanks of the meeting. In the selection of a collection of fine problems, Mr. Hartley exhibited his method of handling "interest" by the unitary method. The report of committee on uniform promotional examination was received. "Three steps to English" by Mr. Taylor was the next subject. He presented the matter in tabulated form on the board, showing the close and natural connection between object lesson, composition and analysis. He first trained and developed the perceptive faculty and filled the young mind with ideas. He second trained the memory in recalling the ideas and developed the power of properly expressing them. The third strengthened and connected the judgment and the critical faculty by dissecting and examining what the child in the last two steps had acquired and constructed. Mr. Chas. Clarkson, of the Seaforth high school, unable to attend in person, with his usual kindness and consideration forwarded an excellent paper on "object lessons" which was read to the great pleasure and profit of the teachers. After some discussion on the superannuation fund, the following motion was carried: that Messrs. Taylor, Dewar, Ferguson, Shaw, Clarkson and Henderson be appointed a committee to report on this matter. The teachers felt the disappointment caused by Mr. G. W. Ross's inability to attend in fulfillment of his first promise, but notwithstanding this the meeting was a marked success. The attendance was very large, the subjects under discussion interesting and instructive, and all who attended enjoyed a treat of instruction that will better fit them for the duties of life. S.O.

JOURNALISTS IN LOCK.—Mr. T. S. Carman, of Belleville Ontario, and Mr. J. W. Carman, of the St. Catharines Daily News, are among the heirs to 120,000 acres of land at Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. There are a good many claimants, but enough property to make them all rich, if they get it.

James Wilson, Chemist and Druggist, North Side Market Square.

A FULL STOCK OF PURE DRUGS Always on hand. All the standard Patent Medicines sold. Physicians' and Family Prescriptions carefully prepared. JAMES WILSON.

W.S. Hart & Co., PROPRIETORS Goderich Mills, (Late Piper's.)

Grinding done. Flour exchanged at their Town Store for grain with parties who may not find it convenient to go to the mill. W. S. HART & CO. have also purchased the business of W. M. HILLIARD, and will keep for sale—FLOUR, OATMEAL and FEED, an all goods in their line. CARS WESTERN SEED CORN for sale. Highest Cash Price paid for all kinds of grain. Office and Store under Masonic Hall, East St. 1751.

The Superior Savings and Loan Society CAPITAL, \$355,000. MONEY LOANED on Real Estate by the Superior Savings and Loan Society. Terms favorable to borrowers. OFFICE—86 Dundas Street, LONDON, Ont. Interest paid to Savings Banks Depositors. H. E. NELLES.

CYGALESE HAIR RENEWER The crowning glory of men or women is a beautiful head of hair. This can only be obtained by using CYGALESE HAIR RENEWER, which is the BEST HAIR RESTORER in the market. It promotes a healthy growth of the hair, renders it soft and silky, strengthens its roots, and prevents its falling out, and acts with rapidity in RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR. Try it before using any other. Sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cts. a bottle. 1752-ly.

I. E. KNIGHT, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER, West street, near the post office.

MRS. WARNOCK, Falls of the Eri, near the post office. Began to inform the ladies of Goderich and vicinity that she has just returned from selecting her Fall Stock of MILLINERY.

Practical BOILER-MAKERS. Chrystal & Black, GODERICH AND KINCARDINE. Marble Works.

SCOTT & VANSTONE, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SEEDS AND GRAIN.

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LAKE SUPERIOR LINE, composed of Five Magnificent Steamers, thoroughly re-fitted.

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LEAVE TROUGHES and CONDUCTING PIPES, OILERN PUMPS, LEAD PLUMBING, PLAIN AND FINIC.

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Fancy Goods, Berlin Wools of every shade.

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Chrystal & Black, GODERICH AND KINCARDINE. Marble Works.

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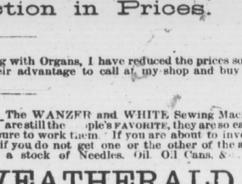
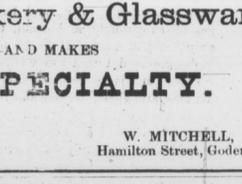
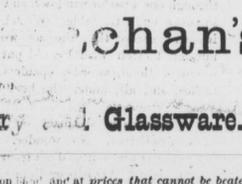
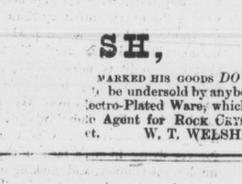
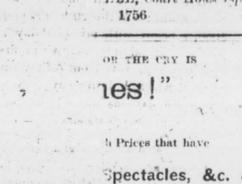
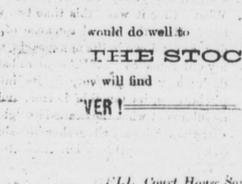
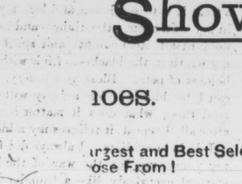
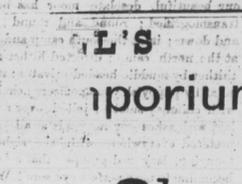
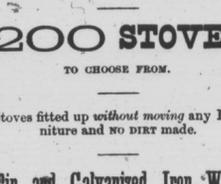
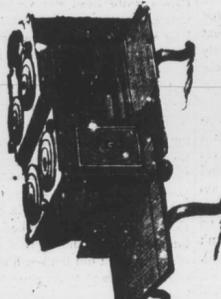
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ORGANS! ORGANIS! Great Reduction in Prices.

J. W. WEATHERALD, OFFICE—Sheppard's Book Store, Market Square, GODERICH.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "1880", "CURRENTS", "RICE", "CHESSNUTS", "CODFISH", "SUGARS", "FLOUR", "YEAST", "HATS", "HAT", "Value", "Foods", "ty", "House", "near Post Office", "R I", "Laces", "which I will offer and see", "e, Goderich", "1753", "ITS", "Co's", "ery", "ys, &c", "Memo. Books", "ept on hand or", "AMERICAN and", "S", "1753".



A LIFE FOR A LIFE.

BY MISS MULLOCK.

"When the wicked man turneth away from his wickedness that he hath committed, and shall do that which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive."

"I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."

CHAPTER I.

HER STORY.

Yes, I hate soldiers. I can't help writing it—it relieves my mind. All morning have we been driving about that horrid region into which our beautiful, desolate moor has been transmogrified; round and round; up and down; in at the south camp and out at the north camp; directed hither and thither by muddle-headed privates; staid at by pappyish young officers; checked with chimney-smoke; jolted over roads laid with ashes—or no roads at all—and pestered everywhere with the sight of lounging, lazy red groups—that color is becoming to me a perfect eye-sore! What a treat it is to get home and look myself in my own room—the tiniest and safest nook in all Beckmount—and spurt out my wrath in the blackest of ink with the boldest of pens. Bless you (query, who can I be blessing, for nobody will ever read this), what does it matter? And after all, I repeat, it relieves my mind.

I do hate soldiers. I always did from my youth up, till the war of the East startled everybody like a thunder-clap. What a time it was—this time two years ago? How the actual romance of each day, as set down in the newspapers, made my old romance read like mere balderdash; how the present, in its infinite pitifulness, its tangible horror, and the awfulness of what they called its "glory," cast the same past altogether into shade? Who read anything but that fearful "Times"?

And now it is all gone by; we have peace again; and this 20th of September, 1866, I begin with my birthday a new journal (capital one, too, with a frigate lock and key, saved out of my summer bonnet, which I didn't buy). Nor need I spoil the day—as once—by crying over those, who, two years since,

"Went up Red Alma's heights to glory."

Conscience, tender over dead heroes, feels not the smallest compunction in writing the angry initiatory lines, when she thinks of that odious camp which has been established near us, for the education of the military mind, and the hardening of the military body. Whence red-coats swarm out over the pretty neighborhood like lady-birds over the hop gardens—harmless, it is true, yet forever flying in one's face in the most unpleasant manner, and making inroads through one's parlor windows, and crawling over one's tea-table. Wretched red insects! except that the act would be murder, I often wish I could put half a dozen of them, swords, epaulets, moustaches, and all, under the heel of my shoe.

Perhaps this is obstinacy, or the love of contradiction. No wonder. Do I hear of anything but soldiers from morning till night? At visits or dinner-parties can I speak to a soul—and 'tis not much I do speak to anybody—but that she (I use the pronoun advisedly) is sure to bring in with her second sentence something about "the camp"!

I'm sick of the camp. Would that my sisters were! For Lisabel, young and handsome, there is some excuse, but Penelope—she ought to know better.

Papa is determined to go with us to the Grants' ball to-night. I wish there were no necessity for it; and have suggested, as strongly as I could, that we should stay at home. But what of that? Nobody ever did that I ever remember. So poor papa is to be dragged out from his cozy arm-chair, joggled and tumbled across these wintry moors, and stuck up solemn in a corner of the drawing-room—being kept carefully out of the card-room because he happens to be a clergyman. And all the while he will wear his politest and most inimitable of smiles, just as if he liked it. Oh, why cannot people say what they mean, and do as they wish? Why must they be tied and bound with horrible chains of etiquette even at the age of seventy? Why cannot he say, "young ladies," "I had far rather stay at home; go you and enjoy yourselves," or better still, "go, two of you, but I want Dora."

No, he never will say that. He never did want any of us much; me less than any. I am neither eldest nor youngest, neither Miss Johnson nor Miss Lisabel, only Miss Dora—Theodora—"the gift of God," as my little bit of Greek taught me. A gift—what for and to whom? I declare, since I was a baby, since I was a little solitary ugly child, wondering if I ever had a mother like other children, since even I have been a woman grown, I never have been able to find out.

Well, I suppose it is no use to try to alter things. Papa will go his own way, and the girls theirs. They think the grand climax of existence is "society," he thinks the same, at least for young women, properly introduced, escorted, and protected there. So, as the three Misses Johnson—sweet, fluttering doves—have no other caper or protector, he makes a martyr of himself on the shrine of paternal duty, *alias* respectability, and goes

The girls have called me down to admire them. Yes, they looked extremely well; Lisabel, majestic, slow, and fair; I doubt if anything in this world would disturb the equanimity of her sleepy blue eyes and soft-tempered mouth—a large, mild, beautiful animal, like a white Brahme cow. Very much admired is our Lisabel, and I wonder. That white barge will kill half the officers in the camp. She was going to put on her pink one, but I suggested how ill pink would look against scarlet, and so, after a series of sitters, Miss Lis took my advice. She is evidently bent upon looking her best to-night.

Penelope, also; but I wish Penelope would not wear such airy dresses, and such a quantity of artificial flowers, while her curls are so thin and her teeth so sharp. She used to have very pretty hair ten years ago. I remember being excitedly shocked and fierce about a curl of hers that I saw stolen in the summer-house, by Francis Charteris, when we found out that they were engaged.

She rather expected him to-night, I fancy. Mrs. Granton was sure to have invited him with us; but of course, he has not come. He never did come, in my recollection, when he said he would.

I ought to go and dress; but I can do it in ten minutes, and it is not worth while wasting more time. Those two girls—what a capital foil each makes to the other!—little, dark, lively—not to say satirical; large, amiable, and fair. Papa ought to be proud of them—I suppose he is.

Heigho! 'Tis a good thing to be good-looking. And next best, perhaps is downright ugliness—nice, interesting, attractive ugliness—such as I have seen in some women; nay, I have somewhere read that ugly women have often been loved best.

But to be just ordinary; of ordinary height, ordinary figure, and, oh me; let me lift up my head from the desk to the looking-glass, and take a good stare at an undeniably ordinary face. 'Tis not pleasant. Well; I am as I was made; let me not undervalue myself, if only out of reverence for Him who made me.

Surely—Captain Treherne's voice below. Does that young man expect to be taken to the ball in our fly? Truly, he is making himself one of the family already. And there is papa calling us. What will papa say?

Why, he said nothing; and Lisabel, as she swept slowly down the staircase with a little silver lamp in her right hand, likewise said nothing; but she looked—"Everybody is lovely to somebody," says the proverb. Query, if anybody I could name should live to the age of Methuselah, will she ever be lovely to anybody?

What nonsense! Bravo! thou wert in the right of it, jolly miller of Dee!

"I care for nobody, no, not I; and nobody cares for me."

So let me look up my desk and dress for the ball. Really, not a bad ball; even now—when looked at in the light of next day's quiet—with the leaves stirring lazily in the fir-trees by my window, and the broad sunshine brightening the moorlands far away.

Not a bad ball, even to me, who usually am stoically contemptuous of such senseless amusements; doubtless from the mean motive that I like dancing, and am rarely asked to dance; that I am just five-and-twenty, and get no more attention than if I were five-and-forty. Of course, I protest continually that I don't care a pin for this fact (mean, mean again). For I do care—at the very bottom of my heart, I do. Many a time have I leaped my head here—good old desk, you will tell no tales! and cried, actually cried—with the pain of being neither pretty, agreeable, nor young.

Moralists say, it is every woman's power to be in a measure all three; that when she is not liked or admired—or some few at least—it is a sign that she is neither likeable nor admirable. Therefore, I suppose I am neither. Probably very disagreeable. Penelope often says so, in her sharp, and Lisabel in her lazy way. Lis would apply the same expression to a gnat on her waist, or a dagger pointed at her heart. A "thoroughly amiable woman." Now, I never was—never shall be—an amiable woman.

To return to the ball—and really I would not mind returning to it and having it all over again, which is more than one can say of many hours of our lives, especially of those which roll so rapidly as hours seem to roll after five-and-twenty. It was exceedingly amusing. Large, well-lit rooms, filled with well-dressed people; we do not often make such a goodly show in our country entertainments; but then the Grants know everybody. Nobody would do that but dear old Mrs. Granton, and "my Colin," who, if he has not three pennyworth of brains, has the kindest heart and the heaviest purse in the whole neighborhood.

I am sure Mrs. Granton must have felt proud of her handsome suite of rooms, quite a perambulatory parterre, boasting all the hues of the rainbow, subdued by the proper complement of inevitable black. By-and-by, as the evening advanced, dot after dot of the adored scarlet made its appearance round the doors, completed the coloring of the scene.

They were most effective when viewed at a distance—these scarlet dots. Some

of them were very young and very small; wore their short hair—regulation cut—exceedingly straight, and did not seem quite comfortable in their clothes.

"Militia, of course," I overheard a lady observe, who apparently knew all about it. "None of our officers wear uniform when they can avoid it."

But these young lads seemed uncommonly proud of theirs, and strutted and sidled about the door, very valorous and magnificent; until caught and dragged to their destiny—in the shape of some fair partner; when they immediately relapsed into shyness and awkwardness—nay, I might add—stupidity; but were they not the hopeful defenders of their country, and did not their noble swords lie idle at this moment on the safest resting-place—Mrs. Granton's billiard-table?

I watched the scene out of my corner in a state of dreamy amusement; mingled with a vague curiosity as to how long I should be left to sit solitary there, and whether it would be very dull, if "with gazing feet"—including a trifle of supper—I thus had to spend the entire evening.

Mrs. Granton came bustling up. "My dear girl—are you not dancing?" "Apparently not," said I, laughing, and trying to catch her, and make room for her. Vain attempt! Mrs. Granton never will sit down while there is anything that she thinks can be done for anybody. In a moment she would have been buzzing all round the room like an amiable bee in search of some unfortunate youth upon whom to inflict me as a partner—but not even my desire of dancing would allow me to sink so low as that.

For safety I ran after, and attacked the good old lady on one of her weak points. Luckily she caught the bait, and we were soon safely landed on the great blanket, beef, and anti-beer distribution question, now shaking our parish to its very foundations. I am ashamed to say, though the rector's daughter, it is very little I know about our parish. And though at first I rather repented of my *ruse*, seeing that Mrs. Granton's deafness made both her remarks and my answers most unpleasantly public, gradually I became so interested in what she was telling me, that we must have kept on talking nearly twenty minutes, when some one called the old lady away.

"My mind and eyes followed her with a half sigh, considering whether at sixty I shall have all the activity, or cheerfulness, or kindness of her dear old self. No one broke it upon my meditations. Papa's white head was visible in a distant doorway; for the girls, they had long since vanished in the whirligig. I caught at times a glimpse of Penelope's rose-clouds of tartan, her pale face, and ever smiling white teeth, that contrast ill with her restless black eyes; it is always rather painful to me to watch my oldest sister at parties. And now and then Lisabel came floating, moonlike, through the room, almost obscuring my yet appressed content in his occupation. He also seemed to be of my opinion that scarlet and white were the best of colors, for I did not see him make the slightest attempt to dance with any lady but Lisabel.

Several people, I noticed, looked at them and smiled; and one lady whispered something about "poor clergyman's daughter" and "Sir William Treherne."

I felt hot in my very temples. Oh, if we were all in Paradise, or a nunnery, or some place where there was neither thinking nor making of marriages!

I determined to catch Lisa when the waltz was done. She waltzes well, even gracefully, for a tall woman—but I wished, I wished—my wish was cut short by a collision which made me start up with an idea of rushing to the rescue; however, the next moment Treherne and she had recovered their balance and were spinning on again. Of course I sat down immediately.

But my looks must be terrible tell-tales, since some one behind me said, as plain as if in answer to my thoughts: "Pray be satisfied; the lady could not have been in the least hurt."

I was surprised; for, though the voice was polite, even kind, people do not, at least in our country society, address a lady without an introduction. I answered civilly, of course, but it must have been with some stiffness of manner, for the gentleman said: "Pardon me; I concluded it was your sister who slipped, and that you were uneasy about her," bowed, and immediately moved away.

I felt uncomfortable; uncertain whether to take any notice of him or not; wondering who it was that had used the unwelcome liberty of speaking to me—a stranger—and whether it would have been committing myself in any way to venture more than a bow or a "Thank you."

At last common sense settled the mat-

ter. "Dora Johnston," thought I, "is no more a simpleton. Do you consider yourself so much better than your fellow-creatures that you hesitate at returning a civil answer to a civil remark—meant kindly, too—because you, forsooth, like the French gentleman who was entreated to save another gentleman from drowning—'should have been most happy, but have never been introduced.' What! girl, is this your sort of conventionalism—your grand habit of thinking and judging for yourself—your noble independence of all the follies of society? Pshaw!"

To punish myself for my cowardice, I determined to turn round and look at the gentleman.

The punishment was not severe. He had a good face, brown and dark; a thin, spare, wiry figure; an air somewhat formal. His eyes were grave, yet not without a lurking spirit of humor, which seemed to have clearly penetrated, and been rather amused by my foolish embarrassment and ridiculous indiscretion. This vexed me for the moment; then I smiled—we both smiled, and began to talk.

Of course, it would have been different had he been a young man, but he was not. I should think he was nearly forty. At this moment Mrs. Granton came up, with her usual pleased look when she thinks other people are pleased with one another, and said, in that friendly manner that makes everybody else feel friendly together also:

"A partner, I see. That's right, Miss Dora. You shall have a quadrille in a minute, doctor."

Doctor! I felt relieved. He might have been worse—perhaps, from his beard, even a camp officer.

"Our friend takes things too much for granted," he said, smiling. "I believe I must introduce myself. My name is Urquhart."

"Dr. Urquhart?"

"Yes."

Here the quadrille began to form, and I to button my gloves not discontentedly. He said:

"I fear I am assuming a right on my false pretenses, for I never danced in my life. You do, I see. I must not detain you from another partner." And, once again, my unknown friend, who seemed to have such extreme penetrations into my motives and intentions, moved aside.

Of course I got no partner—I never do. When the doctor reappeared, I was unfeignedly glad to see him. He took no notice whatever of my humiliating state of solitude, but sat down in one of the dancers' vacated places, and resumed the thread of our conversation as if it had never been broken.

Often, in a crowd, two people not much interested therein, fall upon subjects perfectly extraneous, which at once make them feel interested in these and in each other. Thus, it seems quite odd these morning to think of the multiplicity of heterogeneous topics which Dr. Urquhart discussed last night. I gained from him much various information.

He must have been a great traveller, and observer too; and for me, I marvel now to recollect how freely I spoke my mind on many things which I usually keep to myself, partly from shyness, partly because nobody here at home cares one straw about them. Among others came the universal theme—the war.

I said I thought the three much-lauded at Quakers, who went to the Carthage, were much nearer the truth than many of their mockers. War seemed to me so utterly opposed to Christianity that I did not see how any Christian man could ever become a soldier.

At this Dr. Urquhart leaned his elbow on the arm of the sofa and looked me steadily in the face.

"Do you mean that a Christian man is not to defend his own life or liberty, or that of others, under any circumstances? or is that to wear a red coat peacefully while peace lasts, and at his first battle throw down his musket, shoulder his Testament and walk away?"

These words, though of a freer tone than I was used to, were not spoken in any irreverence. They puzzled me. I felt as if I had been playing the oracle upon a subject whereon I had not the least grounds to form an opinion at all. Yet I would not yield.

"Dr. Urquhart, if you recollect, I said 'become a soldier.' How, being already a soldier, a Christian man should act, I am not wise enough to judge. But I do think, other professions being open, for him to choose voluntarily the profession of arms, and to receive wages for taking away life, is at best a monstrous anomaly. Nay, however it may be glossed over and refined away, surely, in face of the plain command, 'Thou shalt not kill,' military glory seems little better than a picturesque form of murder."

I spoke strongly—more strongly, perhaps, than a young woman, whose opinions are more instincts and emotions than mature principles, ought to speak. If so Dr. Urquhart gave me a fitting rebuke by his total silence.

Nor did he for some time, even so much as look at me, but bent his head down till I could only catch the forehead, shortened profile of forehead, nose, and curly beard. Certainly, though a mustache it mean, puppyish, intolerable, and whiskers not much better, there is

something fine and manly in a regular Oriental beard.

Dr. Urquhart spoke at last.

"So, as I overheard you say to Mrs. Granton, you 'hate soldiers.' 'Hate' is a strong word—for a Christian woman."

My own weapons turned upon me. "Yes, I hate soldiers because my principles, instincts, observations, confirm me in the justice of my dislike. In peace they are idle, useless, extravagant, cumberers of the country—the mere butterflies of society. In war—you know what they are."

"Do I?" with a slight smile.

I grew more anxious.

"In truth had I ever had a spark of military ardor, it would have been quenched within the last year. I never see a thing—we'll not say a man—with a red coat on, who does not make himself thoroughly contemptible."

The word stuck in the middle. For to there passed slowly by my sister Lisabel, leaning on the arm of Captain Treherne, looking as I never saw Lisabel look before. It suddenly rushed across me what might happen—perhaps had happened. Suppose, in this passionately venting my prejudices, I should be tacitly condemning my—what an odd idea—my brother-in-law! Pride, if no better feeling, caused me to hesitate.

Dr. Urquhart said, quietly enough, "I should tell you—indeed I ought to have told you before—that I am myself in the army."

I am sure I looked—as I felt—like a downright fool. This comes, I thought, of speaking one's mind, especially to strangers. Oh! should I ever learn to hold my tongue, or cable pretty harmless nonsense as other girls? Why should I have talked seriously to this man at all? I knew nothing of him, and had no business to be interested in him, or even to have listened to him—my sister would say—until he had been properly "introduced;" until I knew where he lived, and who were his father and mother, and what was his profession, and how much income he had a year.

Still, I did feel interested, and could not help it. Something it seemed that I was bound to say: I wished it to be civil if possible.

"But you are Dr. Urquhart. An army-surgeon is scarcely like a soldier; his business is to save life rather than to destroy it. Surely you never could have killed anybody?"

The moment I had put the question I how childish and uncalculated for, in fact, how actually impertinent it was. Covered with confusion, I drew back, and looked another way. It was the greatest relief imaginable when just then Lisabel saw me, and came up with Captain Treherne, all smiles, to say, was it not the pleasantest party imaginable! and who had I been dancing with?

"Nobody."

"Nay, I saw you myself talking to some strange gentleman. Who was he? A rather odd-looking person, and—"

"Hush, please. It was a Dr. Urquhart."

"Urquhart of ours?" cried young Treherne. "Why, he told me he should not come, or should not stay ten minutes if he came. Much too solid for this kind of thing—oh, you see? Yet a capital fellow. The best fellow in all the world. Where is he?"

But the "best fellow in all the world" had entirely disappeared.

I enjoyed the rest of the evening extremely—that is, pretty well. Not altogether, now I come to think of it, for though I danced to my heart's content, Captain Treherne seemed eager to bring up his whole regiment, successively, for my patronage and Penelope's and (N. B. not Lisabel's), whenever I caught a distant glimpse of Dr. Urquhart's brown beard, conscience stung me for my folly and want of tact. Dear me! What a thing it is that one can so seldom utter an honest opinion without offending somebody.

Was he really offended? He must have seen that I did not mean any harm; nor does he look like one of those touchy people who are always wincing as if they trod on tails of imaginary adders. Yet he made no attempt to come and talk to me again; for which I was sorry; partly because I would have liked to make him some amends, and partly because he seemed the only man present worth talking to.

I do wonder more and more what my sisters can find in the young men they dance and chatter with. To me they are insane, conceited, absolutely unendurable. Yet there may be good in some of them. May? Nay, there must be good in every human being. Alas, me! Well might Dr. Urquhart say last night that there are no judgments so harsh as those of the erring; the inexperienced, and the young.

I ought to add that, when we were wearily waiting for our fly to draw up to the hall door, Dr. Urquhart suddenly appeared. Papa had Penelope on his arm; Lisabel was whispering with Captain Treherne. Yes, depend upon it, that young man will be my brother-in-law. I stood by myself in the doorway, looking out on the pitch-dark night, when some one behind me said:

"Pray stand within shelter. You young ladies are never half careful enough of your health. Allow me"

And with a grave professional air my medical friend wrapped me close up in my shawl.

"A plaid, I see. That is sensible. There is nothing for warmth like a good plaid," he said, with a smile, which, even had it not been for his name, and a slight strengthening and broadening of his English, scarcely amounting to an accent, would have pretty well showed what part of the kingdom Dr. Urquhart came from. I was going, in my bluntness, to put the direct question, but felt as if I had committed myself quite enough for one night.

Just then was shouted out, "Mr. Johnston's"—(oh dear! shall we ever get the aristo cratic into our plaid name?)—"Mr. Johnston's carriage," and I was hurried into the fly. Not by the doctor, though; he stood like a bear on the doorstep, and never attempted to stir. That's all.

CHAPTER II.

HER STORY.

Hospital Memoranda, Sept. 21st.—Private William Carter, *et. 24*; admitted a week to-day. Gaitria fever—typhoid form—slight delirium—had case. Aaked me to write to his mother; did not say where. Mem.: to inquire among his division if anything is known about his friends.

Corporal Thomas Hardman, *et. 50*.—Delirium tremens—mending. Knew him in the Crimea, when he was a perfectly sober fellow, with constitution of iron. "Trench work did it," he says, "and last winter's illness." Mem.: to send for him after his discharge from hospital, and see what can be done; also to see that decent body, his wife, after my rounds to-morrow.

M. U.—Max Urquhart, M. D., M. R. C. S.

Who keeps scribbling his name up and down this page like a silly school-boy, just for want of something to do.

Something to do! never for these twenty years and more have I been so totally without occupation.

What a place this camp is! Worse than ours in the Crimea, by far. To-day especially. Rain pouring, wind howling, mud ankle-deep; nothing on earth for me to be, to do, or to suffer, except—yes! there is something to suffer—Treherne's eternal fute.

Faith, I must be very hard up for occupation when I thus continue this journal of my cases into the personal diary of the worst patient I have to deal with—the most thankless, unsatisfactory, and unkindly. Physician, heal thyself! But how?

I shall tear out this page—or stay, I'll keep it as a remarkable literary and psychological fact—and go on with my article on Gunshot Wounds.

In the which, two hours after I find I have written exactly ten lines.

These must be the sort of circumstances under which people commit journals. For some do—and heartily as I have always contemned the proceeding, as we are prone to condemn peculiarities and idiosyncrasies quite foreign to our own, I begin to-day dimly to understand the state of mind in which such a thing might be possible.

"Diary of a Physician," shall I call it? Did not some one write a book with that title? I picked it up on ship-board—a story-book, or some such thing—but I scarcely ever read what is called "light literature." I never had time. Besides, all fictions grow tame compared to the realities of daily life, the horrible episodes of crime, the pitiful bits of hopeless misery that I meet with in my profession. Talk of romance!

Was I ever romantic? Once, perhaps. Or at least I might have been. My profession, truly there is nothing like it for me. Therein I find incessant work, interest, hope. Daily do I thank heaven that I had courage to seize on it and go through with it, in order—according to the phrase I heard used last night—"to save life instead of destroying it."

Poor little girl—she meant nothing—she had no idea what she was saying. Is it that which makes me so unsettled to-day?

Perhaps it would be wiser never to go into society. A hospital ward is far more natural to me than a ball-room. There, is work to be done, pain to be alleviated, evil of all kinds to be met and overcome—here, nothing but pleasure, nothing to do but to enjoy.

Yet some people can enjoy, and actually do so; I am sure that girl did. Several times during the evening she looked quite happy. I do not often see people looking happy.

Is suffering, then, our normal and natural state? Is to exist synonymous with to endure? Can this be the law of a beneficent Providence? or are such results allowed to happen in certain exceptional cases, utterly irremediable and irretrievable, like—

What am I writing? What am I daring to write?

"Physician, heal thyself." And surely that is one of a physician's first duties. A disease struck inward—the merest tyro knows how fatal is treatment, which results in that. It may be I have gone on the wrong track altogether, at least since my return to England.

The press past is gone woefully. H from it—in but to brood Now, I ha sanity, both speak. I cal disease which paratively he cessantly on find in some ancholy from men for or egotism high pitch, insanity. Al as distinguis disease of the have studied and correspond was simple e herself often the law of sution of any others, under original idea is laid to sleep. Why cannot do for myself prescribed and It was with that I went to a vague sort of anonymous be so long been r with all his folad. I should any harm. The tall one and the small pleasant to r sister. And, was Johnson. What a nam cause him to s door, with his his nerves qu now, in the m compel himself tional argumen be it chimerica man ought to c as base a parox wise face to stood— Here I stopp was summoned have been ever dead. He will What a small i seems when en What an easy t Is it who e same leaf w when I was fe have just had a that it might b I find there is have feared; I have signifi perhaps the wri Shall I ever g —this absolute are hundreds of with every day exactly the na Write it down plain English o in degree have have set down recount to me, of his delusion mere telling of vanish. I went away once Never a my life I could that would have walked across along road or w whether, for m rise. She seen nineteen year months, all but tic is correct, n self like a gho waves of moor, upon the north there was horri hide from-out but the plain at that night. What am I w coming back ag be kept by a A knock—ah of poor Carter's turn to daily w me. [To I Rational Tre Dr. R. V. World's Dispen is in earnest in der positive gua who purchases widely celebrat rive benefit the would like to h scription of s case. Organiz the Association surgery and for of all chronic d nually thousan original metho ever seeing the the largest anna the accommoda cated cases, an the Faculty fe undertake ever cases. They re dial means kn science—negle World's Dispen Buffalo, N. Y. Buildings, Lon

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The present only is a man's possession; past is gone out of his hand, wholly, irrevocably. He may suffer from it, learn from it—in degree, perhaps, expiate it; but to brood over it is utter madness. Now, I have had many cases of insanity, both physical and moral, so to speak. I call moral insanity that kind of disease which is superinduced on comparatively healthy minds by dwelling incessantly on one idea; the sort which you find in women who have fallen into melancholy from love-disappointments; or in men for overweening ambition, hatred, or egotism—which latter, carried to a high pitch, invariably becomes a kind of insanity. All these forms of monomania, as distinguished from physical mania, disease of the structure of the brain, I have studied with considerable interest and corresponding success. My secret was simple enough; one which Nature herself often tries and rarely fails in—the law of substitution; the slow eradication of any fixed idea, by supplying others, under the influence of which the original idea is, at all events, temporarily, laid to sleep. Why cannot I try this plan? Why not do for myself what I have so many times prescribed and done for others? It was with some notion of the kind that I went to this ball, after getting up a vague sort of curiosity in Treherne's anonymous beauty, about whom he has so long been raving to me, boy-like. Ay, with all his folly, the lad is an honest lad. I should not like him to come to any harm. The tall one must have been the lady, and the smaller, the plainer, though the pleasanter to my mind, was no doubt her sister. And, of course, the name of both was Johnson. What a name to startle a man so—to cause him to stand like a fool at that hall door, with his heart dead still, and all his nerves quivering? To make him now, in the mere writing of it, pause and compel himself into common sense by rational argument—by meeting the thing, be it chimerical or not, face to face, as a man ought to do. Yet as cowardly, in as base a paroxysm of terror, as if like-wise face to face, in my hut corner, stood— Here I stopped. Shortly afterward I was summoned to the hospital where I have been ever since. William Carter is dead. He will not want his mother now. What a small matter of life or death seems when one comes to think of it. What an easy change! Is it I who am writing this, and on a same leaf which, closed up in haste when I was fetched to the hospital, I have just had such an anxious search for, that it might be instantly burned? Yet I find there is nothing in it that I need have feared; nothing that could in any way have signified to anybody, unless, perhaps the writing of that one name. Shall I ever get over this absurd folly—this absolute monomania!—when there are hundreds of the same name to be met with every day; when, after all, it is not exactly the name! Yet this is what it cost me. Let me write it down, that the confession in plain English of such utter insanity may in degree have the same effect as when I have sat down and desired a patient to recount to me, one by one, each and all of his delusions, in order that in the mere telling of them, they might perhaps vanish. I went away from that hall door at once. Never asking, nor do I think for my life I could ask the simple question that would have set all doubt at rest. I walked across country, up and down, along road or woodland, I hardly knew whether, for miles, following the moon- rive. She seemed to rise just as she did nineteen years ago—nineteen years, ten months, all but two days—my arithmetic is correct, no fear! She lifted herself like a ghost over those long level waves of moor, till she sat, blood-red, upon the horizon, with a stare which there was nothing to break, nothing to hide from—nothing between her and me but the plain and the sky—just as it was that night. What am I writing? Is the old horror coming back again? It cannot. It must be kept at bay. A knock—ah! I see; it is the sergeant of poor Carter's company. I must return to daily work, and labor is life—to me. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

**Sticklen's Salve.**  
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by F. Jordan, Goderich.

**Cures of Drinking.**  
"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, that had so prostrated his system that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups, and I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Illinois.

**New York Butter Market.**  
In reporting the market prices for butter, the New York Tribune, of May 20th, said, "Choice packages to the retail trade reach 19 to 20 cents, but high colored goods are hard to dispose of, and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents. This stern logic of dollars and cents is rapidly convincing dairymen that they should use the Perfected Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives the perfect June color the year round and dairymen that use it never send light colored goods to market.

**THE DAYS OF MISERY AND NIGHTS OF UNREST** endured by the sufferer from a persistent cough sap the vitality of the system and wreck the constitution. Such a catastrophe can only be avoided by precautionary measures. Prevent the climax of a cough with Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda—approved in professional quarters, and which is a combination of the purest and most salutary ingredients in perfect chemical harmony. Coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and other affections of the respiratory organs, are speedily relieved by it, and it has likewise proved to be a useful specific in scrofulous maladies. The loss of strength consequent upon being diseased is checked, and the flagging physical energies restored by its invigorating action. Phosphorus, the active principle of the hypophosphites, not only supplies the system with an important element of strength, but gives a healthful impetus to the circulation. The lime and soda also add to vigor of the frame. In wasting diseases of all kinds, this preparation can be depended upon to produce a beneficial effect. A fair, persistent trial, is all that is necessary to prove its potency, either as a pulmonary or general invigorant. For poverty of the blood, with which so many invalids are troubled, it is a sovereign remedy, promoting the acquisition of both strength and flesh. Prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists.

**AS STRENGTH AND EFFICIENCY FOLLOW** Cause so surely will disease eventually fasten itself—upon a system deficient in vital energy, if tonic medication is not resorted to in time. The necessary tendency of a weak discharge of the functions of the body is to disorder its organs.—Invigoration, prompt and thorough, is the only safeguard. Nervous and depleted physical energy, no restorative of lost flesh, nerve power and cheerfulness, has more clearly demonstrated its efficacy than Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. In this preparation, associated with the salutary medicines which form its basis, is pure sherry wine and certain aromatic constituents which impart an agreeable taste to the article, and gives additional emphasis to its effects. In cases of general debility and dyspepsia it is invaluable and the desired effect is, in the vast majority of cases, remarkably prompt as well as decisive. That good natural appetite, which gives a relish for the coarsest fare, is insured by the use of the Quinine Wine, which also confers brain soothing and body refreshing sleep. Fever and ague and bilious remittent fever, are diseases to the eradication of which it is specially adapted; but it should be used only in the intervals between the seizures. The far-reaching effects of a good tonic, in all complaints involving loss of physical energy, are well understood by physicians, and the comprehensive influence for good of this preparation upon the system goes far to bear out the professional belief in the value of invigorants as opponents of disease. Be sure to ask for the "Quinine Wine" prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold by all druggists.

**WHAT THEY SAY OF IT.**—A FEW FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—There are but few preparations of medicines which have withstood the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following and be convinced:—Thomas Robinson, Earnham Centre P. O., writes, "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and since then have had no attack of it. I would recommend it to all." J. H. Earl, Hotel Keeper, West Sheffield, P. Q., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with little or no benefit, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which gave me immediate relief, and I would say that I have used it since with the best effect. No one should be without it. I have tried it on my horses in case of cuts, wounds, etc., and think it is equally as good for horse as man." A. Maybee, Merchant, Warwick, writes, "I have sold some hundreds of bottles of Electric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public, one of the best medicines they have ever used; it has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence." Joseph Rusan, Township of Percy, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a great public benefit." Beware of imitations.—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other sold by all medicine dealers. Price 95 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. Notk.—Electric—Selected and Electroized.

**GREAT BARGAINS**  
IN FIRST-CLASS  
**FURNITURE**  
for the next three months, can be obtained at  
**The Goderich Furniture Emporium.**  
Cupboards, Bureaus, Sofas, Lounges, Chairs and Tables, of the best makes, at the lowest living prices.  
PICTURE FRAMING AND REPAIRING done on short notice and as cheap as the cheapest.  
Wood and Lumber taken in exchange. All indebted to JOHN A. BALL will save expenses by calling and settling by cash or note. (1751)  
**JAMES G. BALL**  
Market Street, (opposite Watson's Bakery) Goderich.

1880. Fall Goods! 1880.  
**Colborne Brothers**  
Have opened out for the FALL TRADE a Complete Stock of  
**GENERAL DRY GOODS.**  
Special Value in 10c. COTTONS, PRINTS, and WINCIES. A Job Line of DRESS GOODS—extra value.

**GROCERIES**  
ALWAYS ON HAND.  
*Highest Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.*  
COLBORNE BROTHERS.  
September 3rd, 1880. 1751

Look! Look!!  
**NEW FURNITURE**  
And Repairing Shop.  
**A. B. CORNELL.**  
"The Cheapest House in Town"

FOR ALL KINDS OF  
Good Furniture, Ladies' Needle Work, Chairs and Stools, and all kinds of Fancy Work made to order; Chairs and Sofas re-covered equal to new.  
**PICTURE FRAMING CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.**  
CARPETS TAKEN UP AND RE-LAID.  
GIVE ME A CALL AND GET GOOD WORK DONE  
OR  
**REASONABLE TERMS!**  
HAMILTON Street, Next Colborne Hotel, - GODERICH.  
1751-4m.

**"Dominion Carriage Works," Goderich.**  
**MORTON & CRESSMAN,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
BUGGIES, CUTTERS,  
SLEIGHS, &c.  
We will sell cheap for the balance of the season, to make room for winter work. A few second-hand Rigs for sale cheap. A few good Horses will be taken in exchange for Rigs.  
Opposite Colborne Hotel, Goderich.

**John Knox,**  
Manufacturer of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c., &c.  
ANY STYLE OF VEHICLE BUILT TO ORDER.  
  
REPAIRING and JOBBING done with neatness and despatch, and at reasonable terms. Call and examine before purchasing. JOHN KNOX, Hamilton Street, Goderich.

**"THE SIGNAL"**  
From the present date until January 1st, 1882  
**ONLY \$1.50.**

**JOHN ACHESON**  
has opened out during the past few weeks, nearly  
**\$6,000 worth of New Goods**  
**HE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.**  
Inspection of my Mammoth Stock is respectfully invited. Every line complete.  
1752  
JOHN ACHESON, Square, Goderich.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**  
**E. & J. DOWNING**  
Have just received an IMMENSE STOCK of Boots and Shoes for Fall and Winter wear, of very choice quality and very low in price.  
We are determined to give our Customers the benefit of experience and capital in placing before them every variety of Goods in our line and at such prices as will defy the keenest competition. Please call and examine our goods and prices whether you buy or not.  
Custom Work receives our special attention and every effort made to suit and please our customers.  
E. & J. DOWNING, Crabb's Block  
TO THE TRADE.—LEATHER and FINDINGS in any quantity, and at lowest prices. (1751)  
**The Square, - - - Goderich.**

If You Want Good  
**GROCERIES,**  
PROVISIONS,  
CROCKERY, or  
GLASSWARE,  
GO TO  
**D. FERGUSON'S**  
Hamilton Street, Opposite Bailey's Hotel.  
In addition to the ordinary lines of the Grocery and Crockery Trade, I carry a full stock of  
**Flour, Meals, Pork and General Provisions.**  
MY MOTTO IS,  
**"Fair Dealing and Moderate Prices."**  
Coal Oil also sold. See my Stock and get my prices.  
Goals delivered to any part of the Town. 17

**WISTAR'S BALSAM**  
WILD CHERRY  
  
ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF  
**Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION.**  
A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, changes the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY ARTICLES bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 30 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SAM W. FOWLE & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

**PERUVIAN SYRUP**  
PELVYIA IRON TONIC  
  
A Protected Solution of the Ferrous of Iron. Is as easily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. When the blood does not contain the usual quantity of Iron, the deficiency can be supplied by the use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP. It cures a "thousand ills" simply by TONING UP, INVIGORATING, and VITALIZING the system. The enriched and vitalized blood permeates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feed upon. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing  
**Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Bilis, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints,**  
And all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility, or a low state of the system.  
CAUTION.—Be sure you get the "PERUVIAN SYRUP." Sold by druggists generally. Pamphlets sent free to any address by SAM W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, 86 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

OUR TOWN FATHERS

They Deal with the Pauper Question and Corporation Babies.

Some of Them Behind the Times with Regard to the Mechanics' Institute.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council, held on Friday evening, the following business was transacted: Mayor Doyle, Messrs. Garrow, Johnston, Hutchinson, Acheson, Elliott, Campion, Bingham, Clucas, Sloan, Gordon, and Dancy.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT. The Finance Committee reports, as follows: Your Committee have examined the following accounts, and beg to recommend the payment of the same: G. H. Parsons for blinds, \$25.10; do for sundries \$19.20; E. Graham, relief, \$6.38; do cleaning hose, etc., \$2.12. M. Hutchinson, chairman.

REPORT OF RELIEF COMMITTEE. Your committee having received a letter from his Worship the Mayor, regarding a woman who had been sent to goal, and while there gave birth to a child, she wished the Council to pay for the keep of her child \$1 a week, and she would endeavor to pay the balance out of whatever wages she might earn; your committee decided that they could not recommend that any support be granted to her in any shape, and that should she ask for support again, that she be committed to goal as a vagrant.

Mr. Clucas thought the recommendation to stop the allowance of Fraser and Whitlock was rather too hard. "The poor we have always with us."

The Mayor said he had an offer from a woman who had offered to take the baby at \$1 a month if the girl would also give half her wages to support it. The Council was willing to give the girl a pass out of town to any point, but she had a chance of work in town, if she could get rid of the child.

Mr. Garrow said the Council could not allow the girl or the child to starve in this Christian land. He thought that both Fraser and Whitlock required relief. He believed that the Committee which, as a rule, denved the thanks of the Council and the town for doing their duty so well, must on this occasion have had an attack of indigestion.

Mr. Bingham was of opinion that the grant of \$2 a week was too large for the old men, who get more than old pensioners who had served the Queen for many years. Just as respectable persons were kept in goal at the expense of the county. As to the girl, he thought he could get some one to take the child. If she remained, it was quite possible that in a year the Council might have another child from the same quarter.

Mr. Dancy thought it best to pay the girl's fare back to her home. He believed she was a hard case, and the Council might have another child to support if she remained. If the Board took the child off her hands now, the girl might slip off, and leave it on the town for good.

The Mayor said the offer had been made to pay her way out of town, but she refused. Mr. Elliott suggested that the Council pay the girl a dollar a month to take the child, and stay away.

Mr. Garrow said that where relief was really necessary it should be given. He thought that even the child of such a mother should not be allowed to starve. He favored the idea of sending them away if possible.

Mr. Sloan said she should be sent away, else she might double the burden by next year. "She might be a second 'Nosey.'"

Mr. Garrow—Who's "Nosey?" Mr. Sloan—She left a large number in town. Mr. Campion said this girl came from Bruce Mines. They ought to be supported in the meantime, but the matter should be referred back to the Committee.

Mr. Bingham thought it was hardly right for the town to support men like Squier, who came from the Township of Hullett to reside here, and live upon the town.

Mr. Clucas said that Squier was a worthy character, but he was unable to work as he was liable to drop dead from heart disease at any moment. Mr. Elliott understood that Squier had been in Clinton, but that they would not support him there.

The Mayor said that they were mean people in Clinton. Mr. Elliott—It's hardly right that we should keep all who come here from other places. Mr. Dancy thought that too much was given to some families, and that some of them were impudent. He instanced the case of the Squier family.

Mr. Acheson was afraid, from the remarks just fallen from members, that this place would soon be a "city of refuge." We couldn't stand it. The amount paid for summer relief had been very high. Our assessment, too, was too high. He thought the matter should be referred back to the committee.

Mr. Hutchinson thought the Relief Committee should meet once a week during the winter, and give aid to deserving persons. It was not wise for each member to give assistance as he was asked. There should be some system in giving relief. Mr. Campion moved, seconded by Mr. Garrow, that the report be sent back to the committee.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The Mechanics' Institute made application for a grant, in order to secure \$400 Government aid. Mr. Clucas moved, seconded by Mr. Sloan, that the communication be received, and that Mr. Sheppard be heard on behalf of the Institute—Carried.

Mr. Sheppard explained that the grant of \$400 would be given, provided one half of that sum was raised and expended by the Institute. The Institute had already received and expended half

of that sum. Mr. Clucas moved, seconded by Mr. Sloan, that the communication be received, and that Mr. Sheppard be heard on behalf of the Institute—Carried.

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West Wawanosh. COUNCIL MEETING. The Council will meet on Saturday, November 14th. RE-ENGAGED. Miss A. Dickson has been re-engaged by the trustees of Exeter public school.

Smith's Bill. The trustees of S. S. No. 3 Colborne have re-engaged Mr. John McGillicuddy as their present teacher for ensuing year at \$500 per annum.

Explained His Leg. Mr. R. B. Scott of this place, while breaking a colt on Monday last week, was drenched, and in endeavoring to save himself by jumping from the vehicle, alighted on his left leg, sustaining it very badly. He now uses crutches to perambulate with. It is to be hoped that he will be able to dispense with his "helps" ere long.

Morris. PLOWING MATCH. The annual plowing match was held on the farm of Messrs. Edward and William Bryan, north half of lot 6, con. 5, Morris, on Thursday, Oct. 21st. The weather was all that could be desired, and a crowd of spectators were on the ground, but the number of plowmen were rather meagre, there being only eight competitors; three in each of the men's classes and two in the boys' class.

Class 1.—1st Alex. Forsyth, Muncey plow; 2nd Wm. Blandford, Grey plow. Class 2.—1st Robinson, Russell, Humphrey plow; 2nd Michael Welsh, McTavish plow; 3rd Richard Tasker, Giles & Martin's plow. Boys' Class.—1st Charles Wilkinson, Giles & Martin's plow; 2nd C. Michie, W. R. Wilson's plow. Messrs. Giles & Martin, of Tennesse, gave a root cutter, valued at \$10, as 1st prize in the 2nd class, and a set of white plow and neck yoke valued at \$6 from Mr. John Brunsdon, of Londonboro, was given to the best boy. The Judges were Mr. Hasselwood, Mr. John Robertson and Mr. James Pollock.



SHORT-HORN BULL "BEACONSFIELD."

Many of our readers have heard of the wonderful growth of the magnificent white bull, "Beaconsfield," owned and bred by Mr. RICHARD HAWLEY, of Goderich. We have an opportunity of laying before our readers a splendid engraving of the animal, taken from a photograph. It will bear some study, for the grand proportions and remarkable symmetry of this noble short-horn were not fully shown to advantage in the photograph. The animal stands obliquely, and this has the effect of apparently shortening his length of body, until it is taken into account that he is partially facing the observer. We append a few facts as to his weight, etc. On his third birthday, or the first day of April last, the photograph was taken. Beaconsfield then weighed 2,270 pounds, having gained 410 pounds since the 23rd of September previous. During the six months and twenty-two days he increased 8 inches in girth, and in April his measurements were as follows:—Around the chest, 8 feet, rather more round the loins, and 9 feet round the brisket and forward to the point of the shoulder, and precisely the same at the loins, and 5 feet six inches at the curve of the neck, when standing at ease. He is a pure white in color, notwithstanding the fact that his sire and dam were both dark roans, and most of his get thus far have been reds marked with white. His first calf, out of a small grade cow, was a rich roan, and at 7 months old weighed 600 pounds. "Beaconsfield" was awarded the first prize in his class at the Western Fair, at London, Canada, in September, 1879, against strong competition; and the first prize at the Michigan State Fair, held at Detroit, in September, 1880.

WEST HURON ROOTS. Report of the Judges Appointed by the W. R. Society. Facts and Figures of Interest to Every Horticulturist.

The judges appointed by the West Huron Agricultural Society to award prizes upon field roots, completed their labors, and report as follows:—Generally speaking, the field crops have been of a better quality than formerly. More attention has been given to the cultivation both for quantity and quality of crop, and the values of manures thoroughly tested. In every instance where artificial manure had been used, a fine strong growth was observable on the tops, but no advantage could be seen over good barn yard manure on the quantity or quality of crop. The universal verdict is in favor of well rotted barn yard manure, together with a liberal dressing of salt on muck or sandy loam, of from 200 to 400 lbs. per acre. Salt is not desirable on a heavy clay as it helps to bake the land, but on other soils the benefits of salt are seen in higher quality of roots, larger crop and good smooth form. Stock breeders find both mangolds and carrots better paying crops than turnips. They yield more to the acre and cost less for cultivation, while the feeding qualities are better than turnips. Besides late years the turnip crop on some soils has been a failure on account of the black fly which does not affect either mangolds or carrots. From the crops examined this season it would be a difficult matter to choose the best variety of turnip for cultivation generally; for while in some fields the Skirvin was best, in others the Westbury and Carter's Imperial. There can be no doubt after examining crops under various circumstances of location, soils and cultivation, that for mangolds nothing can excel the Long Red, it yields more to the acre and is handled easier than any other variety while both its feeding and keeping qualities are fully equal to any other kind. The White Belgian carrot appears to be the best. The last two years we found growers varying very much in space allowed between drills, some giving as many as nine drills to the rod, of both mangolds and carrots, but this year we have not

found one such instance, those who had thus experimented being now convinced that eight drills to the rod is quite sufficient, and precisely the same at the loins, and 5 feet six inches at the curve of the neck, when standing at ease. He is a pure white in color, notwithstanding the fact that his sire and dam were both dark roans, and most of his get thus far have been reds marked with white. His first calf, out of a small grade cow, was a rich roan, and at 7 months old weighed 600 pounds. "Beaconsfield" was awarded the first prize in his class at the Western Fair, at London, Canada, in September, 1879, against strong competition; and the first prize at the Michigan State Fair, held at Detroit, in September, 1880.

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Robert Mutch, of lot 25, con. 3, East Wawanosh, takes third prize with 77 drills to the rod and 54 lbs. to the single average rod, or 1000 bushels to the acre. 5000 lbs. of manure, from fall wheat last year, manured with 25 loads to the acre.

H. Curwin, of lot 1, con. 7, W. D. Colborne, takes 1st prize; 8 drills to the rod across; 110 lbs. to the rod in average drill, making 2346 1/2 bushels to the acre. Soil black loam, same field was in manure last year, manured with 20 loads to the acre, deep and clean cultivation.

John Salkeld, of lot 5, con. 1, Goderich Township, 2nd prize; 8 drills to the rod across, one rod in average drill 105 lbs., making 2240 bushels to the acre. Soil clay loam, same ground cropped with oats last year, manured with about 10 loads to the acre, clean cultivation.

John Buchanan, of lot 8, con. 8, Colborne, 3rd prize; 8 drills to the rod across; 102 lbs. to the average single rod, making 2176 bushels to the acre, soil light clay loam manured with 30 loads to the acre and 300 lbs. salt; same field was cropped last year with oats.

CARROTS. James Dickson, Tuckersmith, 1st prize 3 drills to the rod across, and 704 lbs. to the rod in a single average drill, making 1504 bushels to the acre, soil clay loam, deep cultivation, underdrained; manured with 22 loads to the acre broadcast in fall, and about 400 lbs of salt applied as a dressing in spring; same field was in oats last year.

H. Curwin of Colborne, 2d prize, 8 drills to the rod across, and 64 lbs to the single rod in an average drill, making 1365 1/2 bushels to the acre, soil black loam, manured with about 20 loads to the acre, cropped last year also with carrots.

John Salkeld, of Goderich Township, 3d prize 8 1/2 drills to the rod across, 53 lbs to the single rod in an average drill, making 1210 1/2 bushels to the acre; soil and cultivation same as described in his mangold crop.

Humphrey Snell, of Sault Ste. Marie, 1st prize, 4 drills to the rod across, 25 lbs to the single rod in an average drill, making 400 bushels to the acre. Soil a mixture of dark and light clayey loam, manured in the fall about 12 loads to the acre, variety, Early Rose, clean and large; same land was cropped last year with wheat.

John Buchanan, of Colborne, 2d prize, 7 drills to the rod across, 19 lbs to the single rod in an average drill, making 554 1/2 bushels to the acre, soil cultivation and manuring same as in his crop of mangolds, variety Early Rose.

M. Gordon, of lot 16, con. 3, Goderich Township, 3d prize; planted in hills on new land, no manure, 7 rows to the rod across, 17 1/2 lbs to the single average rod, making 326 1/2 bushels to the acre; land light loam; variety, Early Rose.

There were five entries for this and all gave very creditable competition. We award the prize to Mr. John Salkeld, of Goderich Township, his mangolds, carrots and turnips being the best, taken together, of those entered for this prize, being in yield as follows:—Mangolds, 2240 bushels to the acre; carrots, 1201 1/2 bushels to the acre; and turnips 746 1/2 bushels to the acre.

Upon the whole we find improvement in root culture, and the fact of having thirty-eight entries to examine shows the interest taken in this branch of agriculture is largely on the increase.

WM. YOUNG, Colborne. J. A. VABOOS, Colborne. ALEX. MCD, ALLAN, Goderich.

South Huron Root Crops. To the Officers and Directors of the South Huron Agricultural Society. GENTLEMEN: We, the undersigned judges appointed by you to examine and award the prizes in the competition for root crops in the field, in connection with your Society, beg leave to report as follows:—

We commenced our labors on Monday, the 18th inst., on the farm of Mr. James Pickard, merchant, Exeter. We found Mr. Pickard's roots in a field some eight acres in extent, close to the Town of Exeter. The field had been plowed out of sod, in which it had lain three years, last fall; the soil, a rich heavy clay loam. In got a dressing of barnyard manure previous to plowing. The portion intended for carrots and mangolds was plowed as soon as it fell last spring, and another dressing of manure put in the drills, then covered and sowed about the 4th of May; drills, 24 inches apart; two acres of mangolds, one acre of carrots and five acres of turnips. The turnip ground was plowed again, drilled, barnyard manure put in the drills, and a mixture of half part half salt and plaster—how much to the acre exactly we could not ascertain, along with the manure; then covered and sowed on the 20th of June; drills, 24 inches apart. The field had been well looked after; it was clean, and had the appearance of having been kept thoroughly clean all summer. We concluded to adopt the plan of selecting an average quarter of a rod in each case, weight it, and give the results per ton per acre. Mr. Pickard's mangolds were, perhaps the biggest thing of the kind we have ever seen, or perhaps ever heard of. He had about an acre of "Long Red," and one of "Yellow Globe." He selected the "Long Red" for the test, which appeared to be altogether the best mangold—weight, 168 pounds, a trifle over 53 pounds the acre. Carrots—the White Belgian variety—weight, or a fraction over 28 tons to the acre. Turnips—Carter's Imperial and Westbury—80 lbs, or a fraction over 25 tons to the acre.

Next came W. Cudmore, Tuckersmith, London Road, near Kippen, who only entered turnips. Soil, an average clay loam; has been steadily cropped for 40 years and got full; last crop oats; was plowed early last fall; got an average coat of barnyard manure; then plowed again deep before winter set; plowed again early this spring; harrowed well and plowed again before drilling; drills, 24 inches apart; variety, Carter's Imperial; six acres of turnips; had been well looked after; the ground clean; weight, 84 pounds, or a fraction over 26 tons to the acre.

Next, James Dickson, Esq., Registrar of Huron, old homestead farm, one mile west of Egmondville. Land, more rolling; soil, a clay loam, with slight mixture of sand and gravel; field had been

under crop oats; plowed deep last fall before winter set in; this spring top dressed with barnyard manure, a fraction of 26 loads to the acre; then plowed early before drilling; sowed salt at the rate of 400 pounds to the acre; mangolds sowed about 1st of May; drills, 24 inches apart; varieties, Long Red and Yellow Globe; Long Red altogether the heaviest crop; weight, 138 lbs. a fraction over 44 tons to the acre. Carrots, White Belgian; land treated in same manner as mangolds, and sowed at the same time; plants even; deep in the ground, and a fine crop; weight 106 pounds, or a fraction of over 33 tons to the acre. Turnips, although in a different field, still about the same kind of soil, and treated in the same kind of manner as the mangolds and carrots; varieties, "Marquis of Lorne," sowed about the 18th of June; weight, 78 pounds, or almost 25 tons to the acre. These turnips seemed to have come almost to maturity, and but for numerous blanks in the drill, would have appeared to be the heaviest crop; weight 154 pounds, or a fraction over 49 tons to the acre. Turnips—the same soil and the same preparation as the mangolds, with the addition of barnyard manure at the rate of 12 loads to the acre; plowed down in the spring; varieties—Royal Norfolk, Champion and Westbury; think the Norfolk the best turnip; these turnips, like Mr. Pickard's, appeared in the first place to have made heavy tops, owing, we think, to the extreme richness of the soil, and are not at all yet come to maturity, the tops being strong, fresh and vigorous; if allowed time to mature would make enormous crops of turnips; weight, 73 pounds; same as Mr. Dickson's.

Lastly, Mrs. Henry Chesney, farm joining to the east of Mr. Hugh Chesney's soil, a lightish clay loam, with mixture of gravel; land has been cropped for a series of years; last crop oats; plowed deep last fall before winter set in; some eight acres of turnips; land gang plowed this spring; then plowed again deep; harrowed and drilled; barnyard manure at the rate of 15 loads to the acre; put in drills, covered and sowed on the 18th of June; drills, 29 inches apart; varieties, Royal Norfolk and Westbury; these turnips appeared to have fully come to maturity, top faded much, but little more growth in them; they did't show as careful cultivation as some; many blanks in drills and the land not as clean as it might have been; notwithstanding they weighed well, and had the drills been 24 inches apart like the rest, would have made a good yield to the acre; weight, 80 pounds—same as Mr. Pickard's. The awards are as follows, viz:—

TURNIPS. 1st, Wm. Cudmore; 2d, Jas. Pickard; 3d, Hugh Chesney.

CARROTS. 1st, James Dickson; 2d, Hugh Chesney; 3d, James Pickard.

MANGOLDS. 1st, James Dickson; 2d, James Pickard.

TURNIPS. 1st, Wm. Cudmore; 2d, Jas. Pickard; 3d, Hugh Chesney.

CARROTS. 1st, James Dickson; 2d, James Pickard.

MANGOLDS. 1st, James Dickson; 2d, James Pickard.

TURNIPS. 1st, Wm. Cudmore; 2d, Jas. Pickard; 3d, Hugh Chesney.

CARROTS. 1st