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MORTGAGE SALE OF PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF GODERICH. Under and in pursuance of the power of

Under and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage bearing date the 19th day of September, A. D 1884, and made to the Vendor, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by public auction at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, on Wednesday, the 19th day of February, A.D. 1890, at twelve o'clock noon, by John Knox, auctioneer, the following property, namely, Lots number seventy-eight on Warren Street, and one hundred and eleven on Wilson Street, in Hutchinson's Suryey, in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, containing each one-fifth of an acre of land, be the same more or less.

The said property consists of two town lots on which there is a one storey and a half frame dwelling house.

There is also a good young orchard and the property is in a good state of repair.

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JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer.
Dated 6th February, A D. 1896, 42-2t

IMPORTANT SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

John Knox, auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr C. Seager, to sell by public auction, on Thursday, February 13th, 1890, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., at Mr Seager's residence, next to the old Presbyterian church Goderich, the contents of his dwelling house, consisting of 1 Haine's Piano, one of the best make and nearly new, paring and Goderich, the contents of his dwelling house, consisting of i Haine's Piano, one of the best make and nearly new; parlor and dining room furniture; hall and breakfast room furniture; bed room and kitchen furniture; Brussels, tapestry and other carpets; Persian rugs; felt, iace and other curtains and lambrequins; sofas, lounges, &o.; oil maintings, steel engravings, chromos and ther pictures; ebony and gilt screen, with all painted centres; plush easel and picture; centre and other tables; carved walnut sideboard and lining table; silverware, glassware, &o.; china dinner and tea sets; cerdiable; hanging lamps, hall and bronze stand lamps; cook stove and furniture; square base burner hall stove; parlor cook and other stoves; refrigerator, tin and wooden ware; lawn mower, lawn roller, lawn sprinkler and hose; garden and stable utensils; rustic seats; pheton, harness and saddle. A large quantity of other articles. As Mr Seager has rented his house and is giving uphousekeeping, the above must be sold.

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The People's Column.

TO COUNTY NEWS

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MAN WANTED. — YOUNG OR elderly, with no encumbrance; must understand the care of horses and be able to milk and do chores generally about private place; must be temperate. Apply at this office or at Box 193, Goderich.

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That valuable property known as lot 103,
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FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTIES
FOR SALE.—Lot 13, in Maitland Con Colborne, 112 acres—a very fine farm. Price of 2500. Lot £; fin last con, E. D. Ashfield, 59 acres, price \$1209, Lots 43 and 44 in 1st Con. Wawanosh, 500 acres of excellent land in con block. Price \$15,000. Lot 73, McDougall's con-block. Price only \$50. Lot 106, town of Goderich, On Light House street, with brick house and stable. Price only \$800. Lots 977, 978, 1015 and pt. 1014 Town of Goderich, nearly 4th of an acre in an block within the business part of the town Frice only \$900. The above properties will be sold on easy terms of payment. Apply to

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West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon.
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Frame 1½ story house on Keays Street, lot and half land.
Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new Show Grounds, viz.:
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BORN. McGregor-In Goderich, on Monday, Feb 3rd, the wife of Mr W. McGregor, or daughter.

MARRIED. MARKIED.

TEWART—PATTON—At the Manse, Goderich, on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 30th, by Rev. Jas. A. Anderson, B. A., Percy Stewart and Esther Patton, both of the township of Colborne.

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Colcleuoh—Thuell—At Goderich, on Wednesday, the 5th inst., by the Rev. B. L. Hutton, Henry Colcleugh, of the Township of Hullett, to Miss Addie Thuell, of the Township of Morris.

the Township of Morris.

DIED.

McQUARRIE—In Colborae, on Thursday, Jan.
30th, Flora McQuarrie, relict of the late
Malcolm McQuarrie, aged 34 years.

ZOELNER—On the 2nd of February, 1890, Delia,
youngest daughter of H. Zoelner, of Leeburn, in her seventh year.

STIVEN—In Rochester, Minnesota, on Jan.
23rd, Minnie, beloved wife of Andrew
Stiven, aged 27 years.

McIvor—In Goderich, on Thursday, Feb. 8th.

McIvor—In Goderich, on Thursday, Feb. 6th, 1890, Charles, youngest son of Mr Neil Mc Ivor, aged 6 weeks. The funeral will take place from the ence of his father, near the harbor, on Friday, Feb. 7th, at 2 o'clock p.m., to Maitlane

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice—J. P. Luby. Seeds—John A. Bruce & Co. Important Sale-John Knox Boots & Shoes- E. Downing. A Quiet Talk -Saunders & Son Man Wanted-Box 193, Goderich. Tailor-Made Jersey Jackets—John Acheson. Mortgage Sale—Cameron, Holt & Cameron.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich

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The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-st Meth church every Tuesday afternoou. Prayermeeting at 2:30, business meeting at 3.

Don't forget to call upon F. & A. Pridham, the fashionable tailors, if you want to get the latest and best in spring styles, and the finest qualities of wearing goods. Also fine underwear at way-down prices.

Do you want fine photos, elegant artotypes, and picture mouldings that rank with the best i If you do the place to get them is at the studio of R. R. Sallows, corner of Montreal-st, and the Square, Goderich.

In addition to the regular photographic business carried on by Geo. Stewart, he has now gone largely into the framing of pictures, and carries a large and handsome assortment of mouldings all the time.

A quiet talk is very often more effective

A quiet talk is very often more effective than an hour's harangue. Read the advertisement of Saunders & Son on page 8 of this issue and lake advantage of the offers they make. They have just what they state, and hundreds of other bargains. Give them a call and be convinced that they have the cheapest house under the sun.

HIGH SCHO BRIFFI FTS.

Mr M. Hutchison was in Toronto this Lent this year begins Feb. 19. Good

Friday will come on April 4. One swallow doesn't make a sprink, but too many swallows may bring about Knox church Band of Hope will meet

on Saturday, Feb. 8th, at 3 o'c.ock p.m. All are invited. Last year you could slide on a tobog-gan if you wanted to do so. This year you have to let the toboggan slide.

Mr A. H. Manning, of Clinton, oc-cupied the pulpit of North st. Methodist church last Sunday morning and even-

We are pleased to learn that Mrs Geo.

Wanted-An able-bodied blizzard capable of doing good work. A two months' job to the right kind of blizzard. Delinquent subscribers are hereby

warned not to let their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due on it and they might take Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist. makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from

Mrs O'Neil, of Kingsbridge, who has ual Advertisements accepted unfortunately been afflicted with insanity, up to noon Thursday of each passed through Goderich Wednesday last to London asylum, there to undergo treatment. It is to be hoped that satis-factory results will follow. Her friends have the sympathy of the community.

Astronomers say that the Star of Bethlehem will again be visible this year, being the seventh appearance since the birth of Christ. It comes once in 315 years and is of wondrous brilliancy for the space of three weeks, when it wanes and disappears after seventeen

on Sunday evening last North-st. Methodist choir received a valuable addition to their membership in the person of Mrs Lowe, who possesses a fine soprano voice, as was evidenced by her rendition of the solo "There is a green hill far away." Mrs Lowe is a sister-inlaw of Mrs E R. Watson, of this town.

Present There Examples are well as a woman full of

PASSED THEIR EXAMS. —We are pleased to learn of the success of Mesers Alex Dickson and Lindeay Elwood in passing heir final law examinations last week. The former passed both the solicitor's and barrister's examinations, and the latter, having previously passed as a solicitor, had to take only the barrister's examination this time. Each of them, therefore, is now qualified to hang out

his shingle. Rev Mr and Mrs Wallwin while of their bridal tour called at Leamington where they were warmly greeted by Rev H. M. Wigle and his wife. Rev Mr Wallwin preached on Sabbath morning to a country congregation, and in the even-ing conducted the service for a brother minister in Leamington. After visiting a few newly formed friends they turned meward as happy as two persons

could possibly be. John H. Armstrong, of Goderich, was sent up by Mayor McIndoo, of Wingham, for forging and uttering about a dozen promissory notes—three of which were on Michael Kelly, Vm Clark and John Taylor, of Morris. He tried to sell them to John Clegg, of Wingham, a commercial travellar representing that he was getting up an atlas of the town-ship of Morris. His case will come up at the next Assizes.

Owing to "la grippe" Rev. Geo. Richardson, of Goderich, was unable to come to Brussels as announced last week. Rev Jss. Harris, of Benmiller, formerly of Brussels, came in his stead and preached Murdie. In West Huron the commistwo excellent discourses. In the morn- sioners are the same as before. ing his text was chosen 19th chapter and 2nd verse.

THE FISHER ESTATE. - Mr Geo Niebergall has returned from Philadelphia, where he had been in the interest of the claimants in Germany. His stay was prelonged by an attack of the grip, which is as fashionable over the border and Nivens: selection, Miss Flo Ball; solo, Miss B. Cook; dialogue, by Misses B. Rusk, R. Robertson, Ella Crozier and C. Augustine, and Messrs McDonald as in Goderich.

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT. Friday, the 21st inst., has been fixed as the date for the entertainment of readings and songs to be given for the High School Literary Society by Mr S. H. Clark and Mrs Annie Franck Clark. The Society has a reputation for providing first-class entertainments, and from the flattering terms in which the Toronto and Hamilton dailies speak of the abilities of Mr and Mrs Clark, the many friends and patrons of the Society may rest assured that the bill of fare provided for the evening of the 21st will be no exception to the past, and that they will miss a treat if they fail to be present.

AN OLD FAVORITE .- At the Victoriast. Methodist church last Sunday evening at the close of the sermon Mr A. B. Henderson, of Sarnia, an old Goderich We are pleased to learn that Mrs Geo.
Swanson, who for the past couple of singers of the North st. Methodist the mend delight of the large audience. After an-nouncements by Rev Mr Hutton, again Mr Henderson was solicited for another song, which was cheerfully and delight-fully rendered, the choir joining in the chorus. Mr Henderson has greatly im-proved in his singing ability, and should he ever be engaged for church or con-

TO ADVERTISERS.

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> needay, Jan. 22nd, and was very largely attended; and thus a woman full of years and honor was gathered to her fathers, and a long life time, crowned with the respect of all who knew her, was ended with the devout piety that graced her entire life. - Labor Journal. Dr Sloan, of Blyth, was in town last week.

Miss Bella Swift, who was so seriously ill last week, is now convalescent. The regular meeting of the town council will be held this (Friday) evening. Rev Geo Richardson left town on Sat-

urday last to be present at the funeral of his mother. A lecture entitled "A Voice from th Prison" will be delivered by Chaplain Searle in North-st Methodist church on Tuesday, the 18th inst.

Mr Harry W. Whitely, son of the late R. J. Whitely, of Lucknow (formerly of Goderich) has been appointed to a position in the Canacian Bank of Comnerce, Waterloo, Persons wishing to improve their

237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec a commercial traveller, representing that tue post free, as advertised in another the was getting up an atlas of the town-LICENSE COMMISSIONERS. —The following have been appointed license com-missioners by the Ontario Government: —Huron South—Robert Spier, Peter Douglass, David Walker. Huron East -Thomas Gibson, Geo. Fortune, George

We have received a copy of "Luby's Jordan. Mr Wm Kay was re-appoint-In the Grand March," from the composer, Miss evening he took for the foundation of his remarks Rev., 8th chapter, 3rd, 4th and 5th verses. Mr Harris stands the work well and looks about as young as he did ten years ago.—Brussels Post.

March," trom the composer, Brussels of "Brechin Beach Galop," "National March," etc. The piece reflects credit upon the composer, and we hope its publication will put notes to her bank

account. H. S. L. S.—At the regular meeting of the High School Literary Society on Friday evening, the president, Mr Nivers, presiding, the following program on motion of Mr Williams and Judge On motion of Mr Williams and Judge where he had been in the interest of the heirs of the Fisher estate. He reports having located the place where the first member of the family settled over 100 years ago, and is confident that the first branch in Colborne are the rightful heirs of the large sum now awaiting.

H. S. L. S.—At the regular meeting to be paid:—G. N. Davis, \$50.45; Saunders & Son, \$26.75; H. I. Strang, \$21.10; R. W. Johnston, \$5.60.

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Crabb; reading, Mr H. I. Strang.

OBITUARY.—The following item is sub-section 5, sec. 36, of the High clipped from the Olmsted County Demo-crat, Rochester, Minnesota. Mr Stiven referred to is a brother of Mr Geo Stiven, of this town. He will be remembered by fees in the two lower divisons remain as many here as having served his apprenticeship with the late Mr Pasmore: sions the fees be raised to \$10 per annum, was referred to a committee consisting of Judge Doyle and Messrs Jor-The deceased's maiden name was Minnie
Heubner. She was born in Chicago in
1863, and her remains, accompanied by
her husband, were taken to that city and
in Checked and the city and in Checked and in Checked at the city and in interred in Graceland cemetery. Mrs 190; average attendance 1st half year, Stiven was a devoted wife, a kind mother and neighbor, and her untimely death tendance 2nd half year, 1889, 100; for is a sad affliction to her husband, who is left with a family of four small children, from the town 131, from other municithe youngest about two months old. The bereaved husband will have the sympathy of many friends."

proved in his singing ability, and should he ever be engaged for church or concert in this town he would be a drawing card.

Almost a Centenarian.—"In Alpena, January 20th, 1890, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Jule Potvin, Susan Shannon, aged ninety-eight years, six Miss McLean would not be able to teach.

Miss McLean would not be able to teach. and from 1 to 8 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

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We regret to learn that Mr J. J. Wright, the well-known proprietor of the Point Farm, has been afflicted with

pneumonia during the past week. We hope to learn of his speedy recovery. NOT THE MAN. - We are pleased to learn that the report from Montana last week that a wealthy ranchman named Thomas Elliott was frozen to death at Big Forks, near Helena, Montana, does not refer to Hon. T. M. Elliott, formerly of Goderich township. A telegram to Mr R. McLean brought the intelligence that Mr Elliott is still in the land of

the living. Mr Geo. W. Thomson has just returned from a visit to his old home in Strath-roy. While there he visited the kindergarten school, where his daughter Jessie has gone to prepare herself for a teacher. He was highly pleased with what he saw in the school, and the manwhat he saw in the school, and the man-ner in which the little boys and girls went through their exercises. Miss Ross, the principal, a gold medalist, is very pleasant in her modes with the little ones, and makes it interesting both for pupil and visitor. The kindergarten training ensures an admirable develop-

ment of the mental and physical powers of the little pupils. RESULT OF THE R. T. OF T. ENTER-TAINMENT.—The public will be interested in knowing that the clear net gain from the supper and entertainment given in Victoria Hall on the 21st ult. amounted to \$29.40. This the promoters are agreed in looking upon as very satisfactory under the circumstances as it will be remembered that the inclemency of the weather obliged many to stay at home who had fully intended to be present. If it had been an ordinarily fine evening the results would have been far more than doubled. The have been far more than doubled. The amount realized, as had been anamount realized, as had been announced, is set apart to form the nucleus of a fund for the repair of the Temperance Hall. At the council meeting of Eureka Council last Tuesday evening, a vote of thanks was unanimously passed to those who so kindly gave their services in the musical part of the program, especially under the particularly unpleasant state of the weather, including those also who so bountifully responded. Persons wishing to improve their those also who so bountifully responded in the provision of beautiful cakes, attention should send to Prof. Loisette, roasts of beef and other delicacies to tempt the appetites of the hungry and supply the wants of our corporeal exist-

GODERICH HIGH SCHOOL

An Important Meeting-Interesting Facts The Board of High School trustees met on Wednesday last, 5th inst. Present—Rev Dr Ure, Judge Doyle, Dr Taylor and Messrs Williams, Kay and

ed chairman for 1890, and Mr Adamson was re-appointed secretary-treasurer. The treasurer's financial report, showing receipts for 1889 \$4,455.86, and disbursements \$4,071.44, was read and adopted.

The following accounts were ordered

legal authority to reduce the fees from the fixed rate per term where two or more pupils from one family are attending the school, or whether the pupils wishing reduction should apply to the

School Act. The motion of Mr Jordan and Judge Doyle, that after the present term the

The following statistical information

will prove of interest:

No. on register for 1889, 227; for 1888, palities in the county, 85, from other counties, 11. Passed examinations in 1889—senior matriculation in McGill, 1; PUBLIC SCHOOL MEETING. — The monthly meeting of the school board was held on Monday evening. Present—Messrs S. Malcomson, chairman; Acheson, Ball, Chrystal, Crabb, McKenzte and Nicholson. The minutes of previous meeting were approved. The principal's report showed an average for Jappary of register there are from the town Office and from the town Office are from the to

THE STORY OF A CONSULTATION.

I am a family doctor, with a sufficiently ardsons if not over lucrative practice, chiefly among the lower middle class whose homes abound in a south-eastern suburb of modern Babylou. Some years ago, when I was more of a struggler than I happily now am, I had by good fortune obtained a foothold as medical adviser in the household of a wealthy city stockbroker, who dwelt in a spacious and luxuriant mansion some three miles farther out on the Surrey hills than the than extreme limit of my regular round then extreme limit of my regular round of visits; and the fees I received for occasional calls to Mount Aureo when Mr Midas Contango had a touch of his chronic tormentor, the gout, or his somechronic tormentor, the gout, or his some-what sentimental spouse—quite a grand dame, however, in her own esteem—was suffering the penalties of systematic out-rage on the digestive fit-up of her whole portly person, were so liberal in their extent as to form in the aggregate no inable preportion of my modest in-

After my connection at Mount. Aureo had continued, to the seeming satisfaction of all concerned, for some two years, I began to receive more frequent aummonases thitherward. The only daughter of the Contangoes, Miss Muriel, a fige, tall, gracefully moulded dameel of seventeen, who might have stood as a culptor's model, so perfect was her physique, had returned home for the Christmas vacation from her fashionable Brighton boarding school troubled with a alight cough. In all respects save this trifling larysgeal affection, she enjoyed the excellent health of which both her parents had had possession in their earlier days, before the indulgences which follow in wealth's wake had made them profitable acquaintances of my own. It was clear enough, too, to me that Miss Muriel Contango's throat trouble was purely local; nevertheless, the manufacture of the thorax, and, as before, could really find nothing abnormal.

"There; you perceive that I have tested with exactness, and the reconance is everywhere perfect." I made the remarks a mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior West End practitioner had not condessended to pay the slightest attention to my proceedings, but was talking in low tones to Mrs Midas Contango at the time.

"Ah, well, now it is my turn," said he, and, with the most delicately impressive care, placed Miss Muriel again in position, not, as I had done, with the arms of the more processed on the cheet, but stiffly extended. In place of telling her to count "thirteen to aixteen," he gave her a book and directed her to read a dozen lines, and the tromperson of the toring the minute of the thorax, and the resonance is everywhere percet." I made the resonance is everywhere percet." I made the resonance is everywhere percet." I made the remarks a mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior west as mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior was a mere matter of form, for I had not failed to note that the very superior trouble was purely local; nevertheless, then to sing the gamut, an octave and a lit was causing serious alarm to the master and mistress of Mount Aureo, who idolised their charming child. The detail. trouble was purely local; nevertheless,

the least ronchus, raised the grim and terrible spectre of phthisis, and the ing to me, be said: "There it is. Lisbeautiful young lady was held to be in imminent danger of an early grave. I had examined her chest with the most on that. "Tick-tack, tick-tack.—Hark! anxious and minute care, but could discover nothing to justify any fear or even doubt of the correctness of my diagnosis; yet, despite balsamics and sedatives, exposure, however little, in treacherous there it is!" weather would cause hoarseness and a transitory cough. Indeed, these disagreeable symptoms often manifested themselves without any apparent cause, except, as I judged, the inordinate precautions taken to avert them. The rooms at Mount Aureo were always too hot; Miss Muriel was overclothed, could not attrout for a constitutional in the not stir out for a constitutional in the garden without a respirator, or take a drive unless hidden in an envelopment of costly furs. When I ventured to hint He turned around, and I percussed as at this, the invariable reply of the Contangos was: "Ah! doctor, if we did not thorax. "You are on the left side." take this care of Muriel, how long would He was quite right! In a moment, how ahe be with us?—the dear child is so delicate." And nothing I could say would tion of the fashionable physician's smart

at home for four months instead of being sent back to Brighton to continue her studies, Mrs Contango was more than in it. He had turned his back to the usually concerned about her daughter's patient, to Mrs Midas Contango and my-condition. The stockbroker and his self, but he was looking into a large mirgood wife had overnight held an anxious discussion. I had made my now usual though quite unnecessary daily visit to Mount Aureo, and Mrs Midas Contango turned upon me that I had nothing to was, in her patronizing and yet solici-tous manner, bowing me out. I had almost reached the door, hat in hand. when Mrs Contango said with an effort

'Well, perhaps you may be right, our only child, our sole hope. Now, would you mind our asking the opinion would you mind our asking the opinion ed my incredulity, delicately hinting at of a famous specialist as to the case?" "Nothing would be better, or more

sive London physician with a consultative practice confined almost entirely to the houses of those who had been pre-sented at court. He was certainly not the man I should have chosen, for the faculty rether world at his end. faculty rather smiled at his pretensions to pre-eminent skill; and his reputation

meet him; and I consented to facilitate arrangements for an interview at the cover it. great man's convenience The fashionable physician drew up in

Mayfair he had been summoned by the difficulty. Now, do you see my mean-Duchess's request to give his opinion as to the treatment adopted by the atten-

"What!" said the society exquisite, What? said the society exquisite, for such the celebrity certainly was—
"what?" exclaimed he in grandiloquent is, your vigilance and punctilious exactitones, striking a threatrical attitude, "is tude notwithstanding, a little convenient little inst.

"You may put it so, if so it please you.

But I assured you that there is—and there is, your vigilance and punctilious exactitude tude notwithstanding, a little convenient little inst.

feet condition! Come, confess, undam, that you are only making fun of us."
"Well," replied Mrs Contange, impressed, as she was meant to be, by the importance of the pompets personage who was addressing the; "I admit that appearances are in my daughter's favor, and I hope that you may be able to source us that her condition is not serious; but the is always loaing her voice—always doughing—and if we were not to take care!"—A food of tears drowned the rest of the sentence.
"But," warrly remarked the famous

drowned the rest of the sentence.

"But," warily remarked the famous doctor, "my dear madam, why distress yourself? All may be well. Let me hear from this gentleman, your family attendant, the symptoma as he has interpreted them."

I gave the history of the case in a few woods.

"Well, well; there seems to be noth ing serious; but we must examine the chest with the utmost exactness to decide that."

"Pardon me," interrupts mamma, "but will you allow me to remain in the

room?"
"Of course, madam," responded the favorite of fortune. "You have a sacred right to stop here. Pray, sit down." And he then directed me to commence the examination. I percussed with minute carefulness every part of the thorax, and, as before, could really find nothing abnormal.

who idoltsed their charming child. The dram of the Contango existence was to mate Miss Muriel to some scion of the aristocracy, their reputation for riches having obtained them the entree to society to which by birth and breeding they were not entitled.

Mr. and Mrs. Midas Contango had both begun to dread that Miss Muriel's indisposition would culminate in bronchits or a decline. The slightest cough, the least roughus, raised the grim and jon, and then, with a covert amile, turn. "Ah! humph!" said the oracle: "it

alter their opinion.

One day late in the April succeeding, when Miss Muriel had been coddled up at home for four months instead of principle. but performed with such perfect aplomb ror above the console which faced him.

What could I do? I was mute. The

say.
"Madam, I must not alarm you," observed the triumphant specialist to Mrs Contango, who was in blissful ignorance confidence in you; we carry out your instructions to the letter; but our dear child,"— who examine a stream of patients; but there is something on the left side of "Yes, madam; only you will persist in treating her, if I may be pardoned the simile, too much after the manner of a trepical orchid, instead of regarding hantiful plant of English there it is.—And now, the examination there is is.—And now, the examination there is is.—And now, the examination of the properties of the being complete, permit us to consult as to the treatment, and then I must go, or doctor; but we are so very anxious, Mr Contango and myself—you see Muriel is but somewhat impatient patient of mine." but somewhat impatient patient of mine."
When we were alone, I again express-

my observation of his ruse.
"Tut, tut! my dear young friend," said proper. Pray, whom would you like, he, testily, "you have not yet grasped the and when may we arrange, contingent situation.—Now, here you have a girl and when may we arrange, contingent situation.—Now, here you have a girl on his being able to come, to have him who coughs and has been hearse for a on his being able to come, to have him here?"

Mrs Midas Contango mentioned the name of a very fashionable and expenname of a very fashion there is nothing the matter with her; but

why does she cough?"

"That was exactly what her mother "There you are; and mamma was quite right; there must be some cause for it. We may not be able to lay our was far more that of the drawing room than professional. However, I, a humble understand our patients thoroughly very understand our patients thoroughly very if conscientious practitioner, could not afford, had I so desired, to decline to ments, and then one finds the mischief ments, and then one finds the mischief. because, you see, we are expected to dis

"But suppose there is really nothing."
"Nonsense! There always is. But The fashionable physician drew up in his imposing equipage at the door of Mount Aureo half an hour behind the time appointed, was introduced to his patient, making the while profuse apologies for having been unavoidably detained by a critical case—that of the Duke of Deerwood—to whose house in Mayfair he had been summoned by the even if there were not, we are equally bound to find it; for if you tell these

cally there is."
"You may put it so, if so it please you that the young lady we are to consult difference in resonance. The mamma about? That superb girl, in such per- heard the remark, as I intended her to minard's Limiment relieves Rearalgia.

do; she has not the remotest ides what it means—why should she have!—but she is perfectly happy now that the cause of her darling's cough has been discovered, because the thinks, the cause being known, the sure will follow. The more unintelligible the explanation, the more unintelligible the explanation, the more

A little delicate counter irritation was suggested and agreed on, then the fashionable physician atepped into his elegant turn-out before the door of Mount Aurso amid the proruse thanks of Mrs Midas Contango, a hundred guiness richer for his half-hour's visit. As he shook hands with me, on throwing himself back smong the cushions of his brougham, the famous expert smilingly whispered: "You are too modest, my ingenuous young friend; you have already the science of medicine at your finger ends; why not

friend; you have already the science of medicine at your finger ends; why not acquire the art also?—Adieu !!'

One rarely takes part in a consultation without learning something; but I never obtained such yaluable practical knowledge from any meeting with a brother professional as I did in that inglorious and in the drawing room of Mount Auscene in the drawing room of Mount Au-reo, in which I was so sadly let down, for a time at least, in the estimation of Mrs Midas and Miss Muriel Contango.

Miss Muriel subsequently recovered her temporarily defective resonance suf-ficiently to gladden the hearts of her parents by making a marriage—at their cost—into a noble house. I still have the pleasure of ranking her among my pa-tients, but for no organic or other serious ailment; and I have it on excellent authority that her husband, Viscount Barrenlands, would be extremely glad at extravagant with bis unearned increment if Lady Muriel's vigor of voice and phy sique were both a little less robust

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service of God and his fellow-man, "I learned from a very simple incident a wholesome lesson, and one which has since been of incalculable benefit to me. "When I was between twelve and fourteen years old my father broke up a fourteen years old my father broke up a sold on his farm, and planted it. new field on his farm, and planted it with potatoes, and when the plants were two or three inches high he sent me to hoe it. The ground of that piece was hoe it. The ground of that piece was hard to till; it was matted with grass roots and sprinkled with stones. I hoed quired such finished manners; he grew the first row, and then stopped to take up with a lot of sisters, and they always a general look at the task before me. depended on him to help them when they about their fancy work and the arrangemany point it seemed to be a solid mass. I had the work to do all alone, and as I stood staring at the broad reach of weedy soil, I felt a good mind not to try to do anything further then with it.

this one well enough." "When it was done, mother thought came to help me: I shan't have to hoe but one hill at a time, at any rate."

of the family realize even slightly the great influence they are exerting, or might exert, over their brothers? "And so I went to the next, and next.

But here I stopped again and looked over the field. That gave me another

seem impossible.
"I won't look at it!" I said; and I pulled my hat over my eyes so I could see nothing but the spot where my hoe "In course of time I had gone over

the whole field, looking only at the hill in hand, and my work was done. "I learned a lesson tugging away at those grass roots which I never forgot. It was to look right down at the one

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I began to understand.

'Now," continued this consuments this is not science."

'Now what the schools and our academical training teach us, "hazarded I.

'Quite so, my dear fellow; but accept for once the tuition of a man who has not altogether failed in his profession.

What I have taken the trouble to demonstrate to you grain is a good working rule—smelling a little, perhaps, so to speak, of the shop or of legal tape—but if our patrons are satisfied, our patients and happy, our reputations advanced, can we wisely permit so trivial a matter as departure from slavish adherence to what is miscalled principle to stand between us and success?

"Well," admitted I, a little sadly, "perhaps you are right."

"Of course, I am, my dear young friend. I am a cynic, but I succeed. I have here for interest the succeed. I have here for interesting the name of the traincing the hard happy and the hard happy and the hard happy and happy "Well," admitted I, a little sadly,
"perhaps you are right."

"Of course, I am, my dear young friend. I am a cynic, but I succeed. I have been, for instance, beseeched to meet you here today.—And now fer treatment."

A little delicate counter irritation was suggested and agreed on, then the fash-ionable physician stepped into his elegant turn-out before the door of Mount Aureo amid the proruse thanks of Mrs Midae (Contango, a hundred guineas richer for his half-hour's visit. As he shook hands throwing himself back

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resound with his melody.

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Well, the fact was that Frank Sawyer

same as "outdoors," where the presence est city prices, among which and influence of either older or younger sisters were constantly felt.

Said a gentleman in our hearing not long since: "I can never tell what my older sister was to me all through my growing up. I knew nothing of her value to me as a boy, and recognised comparatively little of it as a young man, but now I have reached wears of man; but now I have reached years of maturity I realize how much she did to

a general look at the task before me.
Grass as high as the potatoes was everywhere, and looking at, the whole from
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"Just that minute I happened to look own at the hill nearest my feet. The was something I missed." We feel for down at the hill nearest my feet. The grass didn't seem just quite as thick them a genuine pity that they should there, and I said to myself, "I can hoe have missed so much. But do the girls of the family realize even slightly the

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Court yesterday it was at once announced
that the presoution was ready with several
charges of embanisment, and four of a
more serious nature, viz., forgery. Mr.
William Laidlaw, Q.C., counsel for the
prisoner, sid he was not ready to elect for
trial. Magistrate Denison said the election
made little difference as he would not hear
the charges of forgery; he would merely
make a preliminary investigation, besides he
was going out of town for a few days. Tuesday againt was then set for the hearing.
The charges against W. H. Godwin, the
ex-assistant accountant, were also put down
for that day, his ball being renewed. No
application was made for ball on behalf of
Moffatt, The latter seems to be greatly
useful m.

Mr. Justice Robertson yesterday handed
downs judgment for \$70,381 and interest from
September, 1888, and costs of the mit against
the Grand Trunk Railway in favor of the
Doung tyen by that county to the Hamilton
& Northwestern Railway, and is claimed
back because of violation of the condition
under which it was given, namely, that that
road should not be transferred to or combined with, any other 'road. It afterwards
became and is now a part of the Grand
Trunk.

E. D. Hamilton yesterday secured a verdict of \$1200 and costs against F. X. Cousinesse of the Bon Marcha. The action was
broughtfor malicious prosecution and false
surves and imprisonment.

A Cure for Beaffaces.

ELOPED WITH A DOMESTIC. A Bochester Man's Escapade with a Hagers-

A Rochester Man's Escapade with a Hagersville Girl.

Hamilton, Jan. 29.—Last night a welldressed man about 30 years of age, accompanied by a woman neatly dressed, entered
the Central Hotel, near the N. & N.W.
station in King-street. The man registered
in a large, bold hand, "Robert Gibson and
wife, Brantford." They were assigned a
room and their baggage (consisting of two
valless) was taken to their room. A few
hours later word was received by the police
from Hagersville asking them to locate a
runaway couple. Gibson, however, kept out
of the way and it was not until this morning
that it was discovered that he and the woman
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Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the great houseism, sore throat and croup, and is usetill internally and externally for all
pains and injuries.

The Beat am Egg.

Any child knows how to beat an egg,
which is true so far as that any one by
int of patience and a fork can beat an
gg to a froth, but one person will take
of the way and it was not until this morning
that it was discovered that he and the woman

Robert O. Fielding, a well-dressed English man, is under arrest charged with giving come so thoroughly chilled that in boiling a forged note of \$243 as security for a board bill at the Victoria Hotel.

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SOUTH PERTH REFORMERS. Messrs, Trow and Ballantyne Chosen a

the Party's Standard Bearers.

MITCHELL, Jan. 29.—At a convention of Reformers of the South Riding of Perth.

held at Fullarton village, Mr. W. C. Mascrip was elected president and T. H. Race, streamy-treasurer. There was a large representation from all parts of the riding. James Trow, M.P., was unanimously chosen to represent the Reform party for the Commons, and Thomas Ballantyne, M.L.A., for the Assembly.

The priseners of the Michigan State Penitentiary have hit upon a new scheme to show to their visitors the degree of esteem each one is held in by the prison authorities. They have petitioned for the privilege of wearing a gray suit as a badge of good behavior. The conditions were prepared by the prisoner to don the gray, he must sign a special agree.

Friday.

A ROW IN WASHINGTON. The Wild Scenes of Reconstruction Days

When quiet was partially restored Speaker Reed said he was simply announcing a fact, not voting for members. Subsequently he made a long statement in justification of his course, quoting precedents to maintain the correctness of his position. Other speakers followed and Mr. McKinley (Rep., O.) had the floor when the House (Rep., O.) had the floor when the House agreed to ad ourn without a division. The atter will come up again to-morrow.

TWS NOTES.

"If acknowledge the good I received from Burdock Blood Bitters. If had counting the standard of wind, causing severe pain to my stomach. Two bottles of B. B. B. cured me. It is all you claim it to be." ALLAN A. CLABKE, Amberst, N.S. 2

A Cure for Deafness.

rumaway couple. Gibson, however, kept out of the way and it was not until this morning that it was discovered that he and the woman who was with him were the rumaways. Enquiry developed the fact that Gibson was from Rochester, N.Y., and that the girl was formerly a domestic in his house there. About five weeks ago be came to Hagersville to visit friends. He found his former domestic living with her parents there and they decided to elope. They accordingly took the train yesterday and came to this city. Gibson is supposed to be only an assumed name, but the man's real name is not known. The runaways took the early morning train for Toronto.

Mr. Robert Ferguson of Beverly, was elected warden by the County Council this morning, the balloting resulting in a tie and Ancaster giving the casting vote.

No settlement was reached at the conference between the aldermen and the officials of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Robert O. Fielding, a well-dressed English was the value water bevert sheared with civing come as thoroughly chilled that in but they are the value water because they then belowers the value was the val

beating the whites of eggs a tiny pinch of salt will tend to facilitate the work.

Death of a Venerable Mason.

BELLEVILLE, Jan. 29.—Joseph P. Huyck, the oldest inhabitant of the city, died this morning in his 97th year. Deceased, who have received the highest possible rating was a veteran of 1812, was for upwards of 70 for good behavior. With these conditions fully met the city met t years a Freemason, being the oldest member tions fully met the convict becomes en-of the craft in Canada and the oldest but one titled to his suit of gray. It is believed on this continent. He will be buried on that this will prove one of the most practical reformatory measures ever adopted in prison.

A Gentleman. Washington, Jan. 29.—The wildest and most tumultuous scene since reconstruction times was enacted in the House to-day over the motion to take up the Smith-Jackson West Virginia election case. After the House had passed the bill relieving the political disability of D. C. Smith of Texas, Mr. Dalsell (Rep., Pa.) called up the West Virginia contested election case. A true gentleman is as courteous and

Rep., Pa.) called up the West Virginia contested election case.

Mr. Crisp (Dem., Ga.), raised the question of consideration, and fillbustering at once began. On this the Democrate generally refused to vote. While the role was being called Speaker Reed noted the names of those present and not voting. When the vote was announced it was found that 161 votes were in the affirmative and 2 in the negative.

Mr. Crisp at once raised the point of "no quorum" and Speaker Reed directed the clerk to record the names, a list of, which he had lends, of Chingacousey, Peel Co., who kept, of members not voting but present. A died on the 17th inst., at the advanced loud shout of approval was raised on the age of 82 years.

Republican side.

loud shout of approval was raised on the Republican side. Then as the names of the Democrats were read by the Speaker the members got up in their places and protested against their names being recorded against their will.

Mr. Breckenridge (Dem., Ky.) when his name was called took the floor and denounced the action of the Speaker as "revolutionary." With this the Democrats stood up and the entrance on a visit to Brussels from Winnipeg, where he has deen for the past year. He has again returned as the "rebel yell."

The scene at this moment on the floor of the House was one of tumult and riot. When quiet was partially restored Speaker

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THE EDITOR'S TABLE. A Word or two About New Publications

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY.

ur the latest number of Scribner's Magazine is the first of two articles on "John
Ericson, the Engineer," contributed by
William C. Church, to whom, at the inventor's own request, a large number. William C. Church, to whom, at the inventor's own request, a large number of Jan., 1889, saya:—'During the cold sealetters and documents were turned over son all schools in Ontario should be heatto help him in preparing his biography. Herbert Ward, late an officer in the Congo Free State, writes for this number an article (with illustrations) entitled "Life Among the Cozgo Savages." "Through Among the Cozgo Savagea." "Through be secured. The drinking water used Three Civilizations" is an account by W. H. Mallock of a visit to a number of an-H. Mallock of a visit to a number of ancient Hungarian castles. The number also contains "A Day in Literary Madrid," by William H. Bishop; "An Archeological Discovery in Idaho," by G. Frederick Wright; "The Minnesota Heir of a Serbian King," a Consular experience, by Eugene Schuyler; "Through the Gate of Dreams," by T. R. Sullivan, and continuations of two serials. Poetry is contributed by Graham R. Tomson, C. P. Cranch, Archibald Lampman, Edward S. Martin, John Hay. "The Point of View" comprises articles on Browning, Men's Women, First Loyes, College Men in the World.

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The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending January 25th and February 1st contain Robert Browning, Brazil, Past and Future, and A Lumber-Room, Contemporary; Pope, and Robert Browning, National; Cardinal Lavigerie and the Slave-Trade, A Winter's Drive from Sedan to Versailles and round Paris during the Siege, Browning and Tenny-Blackwood; The Romance of History, Jacqueline de Laguette, Temple Bar; Strangers Within our Gates, Cornhill; The Father of Low-German Poetry, Granville Sharp and the Slave-Trade, and A Ballad of East and West, Mac-Millan; Children and the Poets, Leisure Millan; Children and the Poets, Leisure
Hour; The Cats of Ancient Exypt,
English Illustrated Magazine; Housekeeping in Crete, All the Year Round;
The Intellectual Effect of Old Age, Spectator; Browning's View of Life. St
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THE COSMOPOLITAN FOR FERRUARY

Two articles that will have intense interest for a great many of the readers of the February number of The Cosmopoli-delicate children to sit for heurs each tan are one by Grace Greenwood, 'An day in a room which was swept at noon ject of a contribution from the pen of called to their places at 9 a.m., the Frank Vincent. "The Romantic Story lower sash of the opposite windows raised of a Great Corporation" and "A Cruise as high as possible and the heated child-around Antigua" are concluded this ren from the play ground compelled to month, Other articles are as follows: —"A Gentle Maniac," a comedy, by George E. Montgomery; "Mr Joseph Pate and His People," by Richard M. Johnston; "Recent Developments in Gun Making," by Capt. Greer, of the U. S. Army; "The Development of Car.
S. Army; "The Development of Car.
Modern Costume," by Edward H. Bell;
"Georgetown University," by John J.
a'Becket; "King Carnival in New Ora'Becket; "King Carnival in New Orleans," by Mary Bisland; "The Vienna Burg Theatre," by William Vou Sachs, and poetry. The Cosmopolitan Publishing Company, New York, are the pub-

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Opening Proceedings at the January Meeting.

Minutes of the Latter Portion of th Week's Proceedings-Reports of Regular Committees -Ad-

REPORT OF INSPECTOR TOM.

present my annual report on the schools under my inspection for the year 1889. In addition to these, several from this During the year I visited all the schools inspectorate wrote at places outside this ages being 67, 68 and 80 years. At pretwice, and found the majority of the division, so that during 1889 over 150 sent five males and one female are under teachers doing excellent work. A few schools did almost nothing during the Huron passed a much more thorough A statement showing dates of my examination than was required of third visits is appended to this report. When class teachers by the county boards fif visiting the schools I have endeavored not only to test the work done since my

At the Model School examinations in last visit, but especially when the teacher is beginning to help him in the discip is beginning to help him in the discip line, management and instruction of his pupils. Several teachers, including some had obtained second-class non-professioned teachers of the county board. experienced teachers, do not give sufficient attention to government and discipline. Their pupils are never trained in habits of order, industry and self-control. In a properly conducted public school the child becomes a memorer of a community in which the will and convenience of the individual must not interfere with the good of the gradual way.

good citizenship in after life. A teacher who cannot or does not secure good discipline should not be continued in

In the majority of our schools not sufed with steam, hot water or air heated by a furnace. A regulated system of intro ducing pure air into the school room and withdrawing foul air, should in all cases boiling oil several times, until they be-come hardened. Hard wood floors are preferable. All privy pits should be cleaned out, disinfected and filled in with dry, clean earth. Where water or dry air systems are not used dry earth closets shall be constructed. The con-struction of dry earth closets may be varied to suit circumstances, but the box or pail must be water tight for the excreta, and dry earth, coal or wood ashe or saw dust scattered over the excreta every day. Pure sand is valueless. Dirty floors and badly ventilates school rooms contribute to the spread of consumption. The bacili of tuberculosis rise with the dust, and enter the respiratory passages, to be introduced into the circulation. Thus the dread disease which heads the list in the rate of morbeklies with The Living Age for a year, attention to these matters, and do not seem to care whether they are clean or not. It is part of the duty of the teacher to look after these things, and report to the trustees when they need attention. Many trustee boards allow, yes compel, American Salon," giving the author's or before nine o'clock. During 1889 at "recollections of a series of ante-bellum 8.55 a.m. I found on entering two of Washington reunions," and a sketch by our best schools, under teachers of sev-Murat Halstead of the life and character of Horace Greeley. Dom Pedro, the dethroned emperor of Brazil, is the subsweepers from view. The pupils were sit in dust and draught for hours. In many schools I find the same state of

> to endure this? SCHOOL HOUSES AND GROUNDS. During the year two excellent brick houses were built in S. S. No. 10, Hay, one of them containing two good class rooms. In S. S. No. 4, Ashfield, a good frame building, veneered with brick, has been erected. Several school houses had new maple floor, improved desks, and other improvements made, adding great ly to their comfort and convenience Many of the schools are poorly supplied with furniture and books of reference A few schools have no globe. Two of the school grounds, one S. S. No. 4, Stanley, the other S. S. No. 14, West Wawsnosh, are not fenced. In quite a number of the grounds in 1889, thistles,

affairs. How long will children be forced

mised text book on agriculture will condemn this practice. Examinations. - In July and Decemper examinations were held at Goderich, To the Warden and Councillors of the Exeter and Dungannon for entrance to High Schools and Collegiate Institutes. At Goderich 69 candidates were successful, at Exeter 42. and at Durgannon 28

> December til candidates were awarded sional certificates were extended for two years in accordance with the regulations

community in which the will and convenience of the individual must not interfere with the good of the whole. He must be subject to laws and under the control of government which teach him to exercise self centrol and train him for the exercise self centrol and train him for the control of government which teach him to exercise self centrol and train him for the teach school. I learn from the teach school. Joseph Hambly, to raise abutments, to Joseph Hambly, finance committee.

That we recommend the adoption of the resolution in favor of the appointment of a railway commission, moved by Mr. Eiber, seconded by Mr. Beeck, that the clerk be instructed to be not completed in a satisfactory manner, and the country bridges all appear in a feet. And we also recommend that

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In October. It is expected that by means of the work in the different schools will be made as nearly uniform as possible, and that the teachers will be aided in the difficult work of promotion. The examining of the pupils still remains with the teacher. I am convinced that these examinations, if properly carried out, will be of much advantage to the pupils of the public schools of Huron desire it, to have a committee of three from each associations to aid the inspector in preparing papers, etc., for future examinations.

SAVINGE BANK DEPARTMENT.

instions.

I am sorry so many of the teachers do not comply with the school act in the matter of public examinations (see Public School Act, sec. 154, 8). Teachers who hold public examinations are amply repaid by the increased interest parents take in the school work. Trustees should see that these public examinations are held, and it is the duty of parents to encourage both pupils and teachers by being present. In several schools I was the only visitor during the year.

Two successful meetings of the Teachers Institutes were held during the year, one at Exeter and one at Goderich.

one at Exeter and one at Goderich. I send herewith the usual statistics from all the municipalities except Colborne. The annual report from Ne. 8, Colborne, was only partially filled, and had to be sent back. It has not come

back. As soon as returned I shall give the clerk the returns for Colborne. Total. 168813.64 \$88356.21 \$88256.22 \$8256.42 \$8256.42 \$85.21 10141 \$9022 \$132 65 55 11830 7501

If you desire any further information shall be pleased to furnish it on notice from the clerk. I have the honor to be, gentlemen. Your obedient servant, John Elgin Tom.

REPORT OF JAILER DICKSON.

GENTLEMEN, -Herewith 1 submit for your consideration a report of the prisoners at present confined in the county jail. No. 4. These are 21—two remains and vivest Of the females one, Mary Brady, is a vagrant from the township of McKillop, committed for six months for the seventh burdocks. etc., were allowed to go to seed. This does not speak well for those in charge of the school. I hope the prois awaiting trial for murder Of the 19 males, three are insane, and have been examined, the necessary papers made out and they are awaiting removal to the asylum. Of the others, one is under sentence for larceny, two for assault, one for contempt of court, and one debtor. The remaining 11 are all vagrants. Three of the male vagrants are old and feeble, their

REPORT OF ROAD COMMISSIONER. Gentlemen:—The following report embraces all business from June 30th to Dec.
31st, that was under contract at your June session, and the following contracts let since:

let since: Edward Sharman, vault for county registry office, \$1245.
F. Gutteridge, Seaforth, wing wall to Egmondville bridge, \$9.25 per cubic yard,

The following are the orders I have is reaches occur. The following are the orders I have is sued since the June session; I have the strings of the control of the control

and not quite safe for heavy teams. They are not more than 22 feet long each, and should be built of cedar throughout. The south span of Clinton bridge should be rebuilt, and a stone wing wall added to the north. I also recommend that inside shutters be put on the vault windows of registry office, to give greater security to the records.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT, containing the various financial statements, from which it appears that the sinking funds are almost wholly invested, there being a balance on hand of only

W. J. R. HOLMES, Treasurer.

The council resumed, pursuant to adpurnment, the warden in the chair. the councillors present except Mesers Proudfoot and McMurchie. The minutes of previous day were read and ap-

Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr Bissett, that the warden and clerk petition the Dominion Government to appoint a permanent railway commission, and that the clerk telegraph the respecaction this council has taken. Referred Moved by Mr McKenzie, seconded by

Mr Bissett, that the names of Messrs Manning, Kelly and Wilson be added to the special committee-Carried Moved by Mr Milne, seconded by Mr Oliver, that Christina McMartin, of Grey, sn insane, indigent person, become a ward of this county. Referred to

Moved by Mr Manning, seconded by Dr Rollins, that a committee of seven, viz : Messra Cook, Kelly, Rollins, Ellber, Wilson, Sanders and the mover, be appointed to consider amendments to the rules governing this council, with the view of improving the same; that said committee be authorized to obtain the rules governing the county councils of the counties and submit a report at the June session—Carried.

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At four o'clock the council resurred, the warden in the chair.

The report of the road and bridge committee was read and adopted, REPORT OF ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE | ed and repaired, and further to compel recommended (1) that the engineer act with the engineer of Perth in having a bridge ever the Maitland on boundary of the Werden and Clerk and duly forwarded for present the mainland of the warded for present the mainland of the warded for present the mainland of the warded for present the warded for present the mainland of the warded for present the warded for pres Grev and Elme, 4th con. (2) that the Council send no deputation to Toronto re widening sleighs; (3) that Grey bridge and Buckley's bridge be rebuilt as recom-mended, and the north span of Ginton bridge rebuilt. (4) that the engineer's report be printed in the minutes and the repairs recommended carried out (5) that the Council retain a county engineer. THOMAS GREGORY,

The application of Mr Wilson for the ase of the spile driver was read and

The account of Andrew Sproul was referred to the finance committee.

A circular and book on financial calulations of Mr Wm. Powis were refer-

red to the finance committee.

A telegram from the warden of Bruce re two sessions of council per annum was

Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr Sanders, that in reply to the telegram sent by the warden of Bruce asking whether the adoption of only two sessions per annum is working satisfactorily we state that there is a division of opinion in this council, but that the majority is

favorable to two sessions. Carried.

Moved by Mr Dulmage, seconded by
Mr Graham, that the special committee make a representation in reference to the difficulty of obtaining a conviction under the Hawkers' and Pedlars' Bylaw in case of an appeal from the local magistrates

Moved by Dr Rollins, seconded by Mr Ratz, that the warden and clerk memorialize the Ontario Government, asking that legislation be provided whereby the cost of the Ontario school system may be materially reduced, as this council is of opinion that our school system has become burdensome from the multiplicity clerk have the same printed in the minof calls on public funds for its maintenance, and that copies of this motion be sent to each of the members of the county of Huron in the Ontario As-

registrars in large counties in Ontario There was loaned out during is excessive, and that some legislation the year \$26,316, these mortgages bear should be enacted whereby the fees for interest at the rate of either 6 or 62 per registration should be lessened or a cent., and the total investments of the larger percentage should be paid into sinking fund now amount to \$125,916. the county treasury; that a copy of this The estimated and actual receipts and motion be sent to the Attorney-General expenditures corresponded very closely, of Ontario, W. R. Meredith, M.PP. the total unexpended balance being and also to each of the members representations. and also to each of the members repre-senting this county in the local Assem-

bly. Carried.

The report of the school and printing committee was read and adopted. REPORT OF SCHOOL AND PRINTING

recommended (1) that the tend ir of F. G. Neelin for the county printing be accepted, the rolls to be of as good quality. as those of 1889, and all work to be done to the satisfaction of the county clerk.
(2) that the report of J. E. Tom, Inspec tor of schools in West Hurou, be adopted and printed in the minutes and that 150 drift in so as to flood the floor. This copies of said report in pamphlet form be could be effected at a small cest and printed at same price as for minutes of would be a great improvement.

Council sessions, for distribution by the We visited the registry office a Inspector. (3) that the usual advertisements for County Council meetings, teachers' examined in all the local papers.

D. D. Wilson, teachers' examinations, etc., be inserted

The report of the special committee was read, when the council went into committee of the whole, Mr Castles in the chair. The report was adopted and the warden resumed the chair, when the report was adopted by the council. REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Your Committee recommend that the ceived from the County Council of the county of Brant in regard to the exemption of certain stock from taxation, and forward same to Hon, A. M. Ross for

deputy reeve in the council, to become the memorial of the County Council

deputy reeve in the council, to become the property of their respective municipalities. Carried.

The account of C. Prouty was referred to the finance committee.

Moved by Mr Wilson, seconded by Mr Kelly, that the road and bridge committee be instructed to report as to the advisability of retaining the services of a county engineer. Carried.

The council then adjourned.

At four o'clock the council resumed.

ing public service.

That the petition received from Senstor McCallum relating to amendments to the Railway Act so as to compel railway companies to permit of all necessary drains across their lands being constructwarded for presentation with the an

ment noted. That the memorial of Dr. Ure and others in regard to a house of industry stand over for consideration at the June session, as legislation may take place upon the subject at the present session

upon the subject at the present session of the Legislature.

In regard to the letter of the Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities referring to one Thos. McPhail, we recommend that the clerk be autherized to make suitable arrangements for his keep at a rate not exceeding \$2 per week, and that if this cannot be done he be allowed to remain at the good. at the gaol.

That in view of possible legislation upon the matter of hawkers' and peddlers' licenses no action be taken upon the motion of Mr. Dulmage, but that in any special case the Warden be empowered to employ the County Solicitor to conduct proceedings against parties with conduct proceedings against parties vio-

lating our law.

That in the matter of the report of the delegates to the convention on Tax Exemptions and the circular of the Provincial Secretary in regard to the same, your committee have answered said questions and herewith submit said questions

Respectfully submitted,
A. H MANNING, Chairman. On motion of Dr Rollins, seconded by Mr Mooney, the council adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. the following day.

FOURTH DAY-PRIDAY.

mitted to the Provincial Legislature, praying for amended legislation to make ment, the warden in the chair. All the the Act workable. Referred to the Proudfoot and McMurchie. Th Moved by Dr Rollins, seconded by Mr utes of the previous day's mesting were

utes annually. Carried. The application of the reeves of Wingham for the use of the spile driver w read and grant d

The account of F. Jordan was referred to the finance committee.

The report of the goal and court house committee was read and adopted.

JAIL AND COURT HOUSE To the Warden and Council of the County of Huron ?

Your Jail and Court House Committee beg to report as follows : That they have visited the jal and found everything neat and clean and the prisoners wellsatisfied with the treatment they receive from the officials. We have found the jailers report correct and recommend that it be printed. We recommend that the following articles be supplied for jail use : three dozen towels, one dozen shirts, one-half dozen chemises, one dozen sheets. one dozen pillow slips, one-half doz bed ticks, one dozen pillows (ticking for),

three dresses, three underskirts, sewing for the above, and four coros of dry wood. We recommend that a porch be built under the engineer's supervision over the door of the dining room on the south side of the jail, as the snow and rain

We visited the registry office and consider the new addition has been completed in a satisfactory and substantial manner. We recommend that the old snelving 9 ft., 8 in. wide be placed along the east side of the new addition and the balance of space on the same side be fitted up with new abelving. We would recommend as a matter of safety that inside iron shutters for four windows be supplied as soon as possible under the superintendence of the engineer. We recommend that inside windows be

placed in the office of the Deputy Clerk of the Crown, as the windows as they now are allow the wind to play freely through the room.

cation in reference to Mr. Justice Rose's demand at last assizes for better lighting the Court House, as this matter has been presentation.

That no action be taken upon the petition received from the County Council Clerk Adamson and Reeves Prosection. A number of accounts and orders of of the county of Welland in regard to and Beck, be appointed to have the Court coad commissioners were referred to the inance commissioners.

That we recommend the adoption of lights. Also that hose be procured to connect with the water pipe to wash the windows, also a water service in the Judge's private room upstairs.
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House and sanitary improvements in connection with the water closets we recommend that Mr. Adamson and Reeves Proudfoot and Beck be authorized to have a competent engineer make plans and specifications and estimated cost of the work. Also of the heating of the registry office, and have it ready to lay before the Council at its June session.

All of which is reaccastfully aubmitted. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES JOHNSTON,

Chairman.

A supplementary report of the finance ommittee was read and adopted. REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTE.

Your committee beg leave to report as follows:—We recommend that the grant of \$10 asked by the Prisoners' Aid Association be paid, but that the councit take no action in aiding them to ask the Government to appoint a commission to collect information in reference to prison reform. That no action be taken as to the claim for \$90 of Jas. F. Elliott for capturing a horse thief, as the statutes provide for such cases. That the motion of Mr Dulmage to raise the sum of \$3000 for boundary lines appropriations be carried out. That the treasurer's report be adopted and printed in the minutes. That no action be taken in reference to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of the Ontario Riffer Association asking a grant of \$10 to the circular of th Association asking a grant of \$10
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examiners \$4 per day be hereby repealed, and that in lieu thereof the examiners be paid 75 cents for every pupil present ing himself for examination, pursuant to R S. O., 1887, chap. 226, sec. 40, and furtuer that the charge of 50 cents fee for entrance examination be changed to 75 cents, and that in future the inspectors be supplied by the colerk with stationery required for holding examinations. That the road company the county is a coording to statute, for signature by medical men re insane, destitute persons proposed to be made wards of the county. Carried.

The council then adjourned. ioner in future add to the orders in his report by whom these orders are certified. In regard to the application

om J Cowan, Division Court clerk at Wroxeter, asking what provision had been made to procure books for Division Court clerks as per statutes of 1889, we Moved by Mr Dulmage, second-

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ral and horticultural societies. That the account of W. Barker of \$85 for the care of David Kinsman, an insane indi-gent, be paid and that, as a report has been made to the committee that this

referred to the special committee.

Moved by Dr Rollins, seconded by Mr

At two o'clock p. m. the council re-sumed, the warden in the chair. The report of the special committee was read, when the council went into

ed by Mr Wilson, that the report of the

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COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-tors to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief.

placed around the court house during the coming summer, was referred to the finance committee.

The council then took a ten minutes' der present circumstances, I say, let well spectors, of \$22.00 and \$40.05, ferrors for persons apectively, for high school entrance expectively, for high school entrance expectively, for high school entrance expectors, of high school entrance expectors of such a shallow-brained scheme. Under the following by this council paying the session—Carried.

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of the rules also report in June a proper form, according to statute, for signature by medical men re insane, destitute personation as the council the council then adjourned.

A supplementary report of the which on two occasions nearly proved disastrous. The Mayor says On motion of Mr Ratz, seconded by "our funds are very low." It looks as Mr Cook, the council adjourned to meet though we are to enjoy a reaction, and a season of inactivity and hard times, and let every other improvement to the first Taesday in June next.

McLEOD'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR electric light systems was carried out why was not the amount increased, say another ten thousand dollars, which would leave a reserve furd to complete the scheme and not cripple the town revenue. May be it is just as well the \$10,000 was not added, or it would

Court clerks as per statutes of 1889, we recommend that the clerk ask tenders for such books as are required by clerks and bail-ffs, with power to accept any unchtender as he may deem advisable, and to supply the books to those who are entitled to receive them when required. That the usual grant of \$25 be given to the East Huron Teachers' Association. We recommend the following certified accounts be paid:—
RP Wilkinson & Co., goal supplies, \$11.29; Jas. Jenkins, gool respires \$9.20; G N Davis, goal supplies, \$10.35; John Butler, stationery, \$2.57; John Butler, stationery, \$2.57; John Butler, stationery, \$4.25 and \$9.70; Fraser & Porter, stationery, \$4.25 and

Brophy, table for sheriff's office, \$1.50;
Estate of Geo. Grant, court house supplies, \$12 24; David Reid, teaming, \$28;
O G Newton, gaol supplies, 75 cts; Brussels Post, advertising. \$1; John Butter, stationery, \$4.26; John Bates, wheelstonery, \$4.26; John Bates, wheelstonery and repairs, \$5.25; Huron Expositor, advertising, \$4.50; John Ansley, road commissioner, telegrams and postage, \$7; Samuel Davis, for maintenance of Chas Lingard, \$28 75; Edward Jones, repairs to boundary bridge, 63 cts; O Prouty, repairs to boundary bridge, \$3.25; Huron Expositor, advertising, \$4.50; Edward Jones, repairs to boundary bridge, 63 cts; O Prouty, repairs to boundary bridge, \$1.50; Seaforth Sun, stationery, \$87.56; lower the state of the childish schemes, viz: the miniature toy foundative the court to accertance in the pathways around the court tains in the pathways around the court tains in the pathways around the court to house, the waterlime custerns outside the pumping house, the East-street hole, the exchanging of dynamos and lamps (barring the cinder industry), all of as they may deem in the interests of the county foundative to our citizens to the exchanging of dynamos and lamps (barring the cinder industry), all of as they may deem in the interests of the county foundations the Provincial Govern-house, the waterlime custerns outside the count in the pathways around the court than the conditions the Provincial Govern-house, the waterlime custerns outside the foundations the Provincial Govern-house, the waterlime custerns outside the county they do number of the judgment of only one man who will have the bossing of the job. In conclusions to the pumping house, the East-street hole, the exchanging of dynamos and lamps (barring the cinder industry), all of the exchanging of dynamos and lamps (barring the cinder industry), all of the exchanging of dynamos and lamps (barring the cinder industry), all of two money and shows a lack of two the pumping house, the waterlime custerns outside the counting the pumping house, the wa

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A Ride to Rethlehem Sights and Sei of the Saviour—A Terrible Night at Mar-Sabe.

We were assured we could trust our precious lives to his care and guidance as unreservedly and with as little fear as if journeying in our own land under the jealous protection of the Union Jack.

Besides the dragoman an escort of eight armed Arabs further assisted in establishing a feeling of security. It is at little fear as if journeying in our own land under the jealous paths. A long, wearisome ride brought us to the famous oid Mar Saba monastery, built on a precipitous eliff overhanging the We were assured we could trust our lishing a feeling of security. It is at times dangerous to travel in out-of-the-way parts of this desert land owing to the wandering Bedouin tribes, who are and teum, and who are always on the watch for an opportunity of despoiling the Gentiles. We learned after our journey was finished that some of these tribes were just then at deadly feud with one another, and daily fighting took place in one part of the country we passed through, which necessitated a double guard accompanying our party. As we mounted our Arab steeds—genuine speci-mens of this famous breed of horseflesh—

A REGIMENT OF TURKISH SOLDIERS passed us on their way from barracks to diers it was never my lot to look upon— made up of all ages, sizes and colors; dressed in all the nondescript military toggery that the army contractor's brain has ever invented; no uniformity; ragged, starved, bootless, hatless; with out order or discipline. Should Christian regiment ever pass through the now walled-up Golden Gate in the east wall of the city, as a Mohammedan prophecy predicts shall come to pass, I am sure it could meet with little opposition from the present Turkish garrison. But, to horse! The Arab saddle with great stirrups encasing the whole of the feet, the ornamental bridle and cloth reins, the ornamental order and cloth reins, the drapery hanging about the horse all give a peculiar Eastern air to our little company. Away we go through the Joppa gate, at a rattling pace; but of an ordinary sized bed-room. Behind the lace-work of iron bars was stop, one of our party has forgotten to invest in a pair of gloves to protect his desert. Back he goes at a gallop, nearly running down

they winding, well-kept road to

RACHEL'S TOMB.

We halt at this monument, a rath- About 10 o'clock we were shown to al record more grand than any perish-able stone building. On, past a row of surroundings, the bare stone walls, the Jerusalemites, up a winding hill-road at a gallop into the dirty etreets of Bethle-how it was impossible to turn my hem. This is a strange old town of four thoughts into other channels. Lord or five thousand people, who subsist by Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chilbacksheesh and the manufacture and sale lon," seemed uppermost in my thoughts. of olive wood ornaments, bead-work, mother-of-pearl crosses and other trum pery classed under the head of Jerusalem wars. The dirty, naked, pretty little children are so thick in the narrow passages, which for euphony are called streets, that we experience the greatest difficulty in guiding our horses through without treading upon them. One, in running from a doorway to an

THE CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

thing about it displaying a revolting degree of dirt. The walls, ceiling and again to further companies mosaic floor all show signs of speedy mosaic floor all show signs of speedy dilapidation, and time with its ravages has apparently claimed it as its own. The chapel directly over the cavern which tradition claims as the birth place of Christ is richly ornamented with the gifts of the Christian people from all quarters of the world. Passing down a winding stairway of fourteen steps we winding stairway of fourteen steps we stand within the hallowed stable. A large silver star twelve or fourteen inches in diameter marks the exact spot where the Saviour was born. This spot where the Saviour was born. This the monks again took up the burthen of the monks again took up the monks again the monks again took up the monks again took up the monks again the monks again took up the monks again the monks every pilgrim is expected reverently to kiss, at the same time not forgetting to fee the priest who stands at his elbow saying prayers. The manger is preserved in good condition and even the gifts of the

WISE MEN OF THE EAST

are still bright and beautiful after these eighteen hundred and ninety years. In

another part of the same church conveniently close to the manger is the burial place of the Innocents so cruelly alsughtered by Hered. The place from and to end and from ceiling to crypt is wrapt in mysterious legends or traditional stories connected with the birth and life of the Saviour never dreamt of by the ordinary Bible atudent. From Bethlehem we proceeded at a pleasant canter down into a valley on our way towards the Dead Sea. A mile or two out of the tows, in a ploughed field—the only evidence of agriculture we saw since leaving the Plains of Sharon a few days ago on our way up to Jerusalem—we are shown by the guide the place "where Our last letter on the sights of Palestine gave a brief description of Jerusalem, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre-containing within its walls the traditional site of the Sepulchre of Christ, and the site of Calvary. We shall conclude the Palestine series with a journey to Bethlehem, through the zig-zag mountain passes to Mar-Saba, over barren hills and through deep defiles to the Dead Sea, the Valley of the Jordan, the Plains of Jerusalem. A beautiful morning, indeed, it was for our party mounted the well equipped horses provided by Mesars Thos. Cook & Son, the world-famous tourists' guides. A dragoman accompanied us armed to the teeth with knives and revolvers—a true specimen of the CHILDER OF THE DESHET.

We were assured we could trust our simple the state of the size of the Sepulchre of Christ, and the size of Calvary. We shall conclude the Palestine strip with a journey to the place "where shepherds watched their flocks by night" the world have the fire the place "where shepherds watched their flocks by night" the was undergo on ur way up to Jerusalem—we she their flocks by night" the was undergo on the ind and utterings, but it was constant of Sharon a few days are the where shepherds watched their flocks by night" the was undergo on the untail to the heavens directing their steps to the "place where the young child lay." From here the winding bridlepath leads over me untains, the was undered to want, and strip down the winding bridlepath leads over me untains, the was undered to want, and strip down the winding bridlepath leads over me untains, the wast

cliff overhanging the VALLEY OF THE BROOK KEDRON. the wandering Bedouin tribes, who are dere it was pre-arranged we should not very observant of the laws of meum spend the night, and after a long day in spend the night, and after a long day in the saddle we were glad to alight and knock at the iron studded doors for ad mittance. From the wall a basket was let down in which were placed our cre dentials provided at Jerusalem, and af-ter some little delay we could hear the bars and bolts of the heavy gateways giv-ing way for our admission. Our cook. ing way tor our admission. Our cook, with a donkey laden with provisions, had preceded us some hours, so that on our arrival dinner was ready. We sat down to a repast as bountiful as it serv-ed at a first class restaurant. Six well served courses and a bottle of wine soon made us forget the day's fatigue and we went forth to explore the mysteries of Mar Saba. This old landmark of medieval darkness is supposed to date from the fourth century, and if mysterious passages in the solid rock, strange cells, and ancient pieces of masonry vouch for its age it appears to be as old as the Pyramids. After some time spent in these winding passages and among the rocky cells and creepy, damp, subterran-ean vaults we were conducted to the chapel, which also was partly under-ground. Here the most gruesome sight that I ever beheld was shown us. In one corner of the chapel was an iron-

barred enclosure about the dimensions

A HEAP OF HUMAN SK ULLS,

in all, we were told, numbering four invest in a pair of gloves to protect his thousand. These were the skulls of hands from the burning rays of the those brave monks who in times past, desert. Back he goes at a gallop, neartery, the history of which shows a very lengthy list of stormy sieges from without by Mohammedans and rival Christstanding just outside the gate, as an sects. A man may read a sermon did. doubtless, on the same the best and most passionate that ever apot in our Savior's time, with their plaintive walling and disfigured bodies, asking alms. Soon he rejoins us this charnel house, no doubt did it with displaying his purchase, for which two a purpose, for surely "it is enough to shillings were paid, and which in point cool the flames of lust, to abate the of price and quality could not be sur- heights of pride, to appeare the itch of passed in the western world. Our horses covetous desire, to sully and dash out are fresh, the road to Bethlehem, "a the colors of a lustful, artificial and im-Sabbath day's journey," less than two aginary beauty." 'Here the fortunate miles, is good, and we enjoy a race with the Bedouin guides, past Sir Moses Montefiore's model tarm and along the winding, well-kept road to breath of pure air and gaze once more upon the stars—"the poetry of heaven." er dilapidated small stone building, large unfurnished room with a raised which serves to remind the too impatient stone platform around the sides swain that the defunct personage to whereon we were to sleep, and soon were whose memory it was srected was worth as comfortable as blankets and rugs could waiting fourteen years for, a monument- make us. It was a clear, bright, fullneat stone dwellings with trim gardens iron-barred windows, the moonlight filled with flowers and fruit trees, evident-shadows thrown across the floor made ly the homes of some of the well-to-do me sleepless and recalled to mind all the

"Dim with a dull imprisoned ray,
A sunbeam that hath lost its way,
And through the crevice and the cleft
Of the thick wall is fallen and left;
Creeping o'er the floor so damp,
Like a marsh's meteor lamp." *

"A double dungeon wall and wave Have made—and like a living grave, The dark vault lies wherein we lay,"

The unfortunate Bonnivard, the subopposite one, ran against a horse and was ject of Byron's poem, could not have put knocked down but, fortunately, not hurt.

In a more restless time. About mid-hurt.

night a bell tolled and almost immediately a score or more of clanking wooden is the principal source of backsheesh revenue to the beggars. It is a fine speci-was soon followed by the strains of men of architecture, several hundred years old, adorned with rows of magnificent Corinchian colucins, but every chanting, intoning and praying. These chanting, intoning and praying. These soon gave place to others, and these TO KEEP THE MIDNIGHT VIGIL.

biblical shepherd's crook, and as a lamb more wayward than wise attempted to climb high up a rocky steep we had an ocular demonstration of its practical use when the shepherd hitched the long we setzed a small mirror from a travelling-bag and consoled each other with the assurance that

OUR HAIR WAS STILL ITS NATURAL COLOR We would not have it to say :-

"Our hair is grey, but not with years; For it grew, white In a single night, As men', have grown from sudden fears." The prolonged outbursts of deep pro fanity, we soon learned, proceeded from a quiet, inoffensive, naval officer who had been in our compary from Joppa. He occupied a wing of the building near us and was set upon in the early part of the night by the collected flea-forces of the monastery—no small force when it is considered that this particular branch of holy hermits think it a sin to destroy life, even that of a well-developed, omnivorous flea whose flop from the bed to the floor could be distinctly heard

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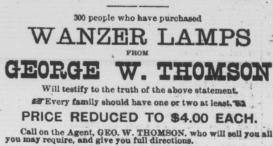
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THE FASHIONS.

ire sleeves, vests and yokes of fur

"Ever hear how Chauncey M. Depew got the ship-chair he used on his last trip to Europe?" saked a member of the Consolidated Exchange.

The New York World had not heard, and the broker proceeded to unfold.

The day before his departure Mr. Depew and a friend were walking on Fourth avenue. In a conspicuous place on the sidewalk in front of a small furniture store were two ship-chairs, each bearing a placard inscribed; "Sold to Chauncey I. Depew." Some of the long winter wraps are very full, covering the figure like a domino. The long waved astrachen fur is

Skirts of walking dresses appear to be increasing in length.

Striped and plain camel's hair combined make favorite traveling dresses.

Scotch plaids and tartans bid fair to chieve popularity this winter. Jewelry was never more fach

"By Jove, I had almost forgotten bout these posty chairs. Got to take am right along now or Pil not get 'em award the ship," and, swinging the two light chairs over his shoulder, he walked rapidly up the street.

The furniture man, a stout German, came rushing out of his shop and followed as fast as he could run, calling after Mr. Depew to drop the chairs and yelling for a policeman. Dresses made now for dinners, receptions and evening wear have the neck more or less open, with lace inside. For morning and simple house wear, the neck of the dress is made high and often finished with a small, straight col-

Applique and braiding are the correct embellishment of day dresses, and embroidered ribbon, an expensive but artistic novelty, will presently compete with them fer favor. Some of the pretfiast house gowns are composed of reseda ng for a policeman.
"What's all this row about?" said an officer who arrived on the scene as the furniture man came up puffing and blowturniture man came up puffing and blowing.

"Dose fellers carry off mine shairs!" he exclaimed, as soon as he could get command of his breath. "I vant dhem tooken right away to der court-house."

"You see the inscription on these chairs," said Mr. Denew quietly to the officer, as he pointed out the card, "Sold to Channesy M. Denew ?" "You may not know me, but I am Mr. Denew," and he took a card from his pocket and handed it to the officer. "I sail for lurope to-merrow and these are ship hairs I expect to use on the trip."

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planation.
"Just hold on now, Fatty," interrupted the officer, who could not see where any satisfactory explanation could be made.
"You've sold these chairs to Mr. Depow a velvet yoke. In street dresses, those most impor-tant of all costumes, which must be so thoughtfully, tactfully planned that a lady can, in the same dress, make a visit to a duchess or to her washerwoman "You've sold these chairs to Mr. Depew and printed his name on 'em. If there's any dispute about the bill this isn't the place to settle it. Don't loose any time gettin' back to your shop or I'll run yer in ter disturbin' the peace. See?"

"That's a trick those fellows have," said Mr. Depew to his companion, as he negotiated with a boy to deliver the chairs on board his steamer. "These chairs do not belong to me any more than they belong to the Shab, but they will come handy, all the same. The furniture man or some of his clerks heard I was going to Europe, and putting my name on the chairs and displaying them on the sidewalk was simply an advertising trick. The proper place to advertise is in the newspapers. I'm not a newspaper man, but I'm opposed to sidewalk "And that," concluded the broker, "is "And that," concluded the broker, "is with out one hands, all the popular delicate shades, of which dark tan is the favorite. One of the favorite Christmas gifts in London, judging from the variety displayed in the shope, for maid or matron, was a leather belt, enriched with solid silver or ornaments and a chatelaine to depend therefrom, with its pretty and convenient trifles, such as velvet bags with salver mounts and clasps, crystal watches with silver chains, sulver

was a seather cert, enriched with solid silver or ornaments and a chatelaine to depend therefrom, with its pretty and convenient trifles, such as velvet bags with solid silver mounts and clasps, crystal watches with silver chains, silver lvertisamenta."
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ow Mr. Depew got his ship-chair." pencils in grotesque designs, and the proverbial thimble and nutneg grater which once formed the indispensable foundation of the old time housewives' A spring medicine is needed by everyone. Winter food, largely consisting of alt meat and animal fats, causes the ter to become disordered and the blood store of necessities.

Very pretty cushions are also shown made in the form of large roses without thorns; of miniature sacks of wheat tied impure, hence the necessity of a cleansing medicine. The best is Ayer's Sartogether in triplets, or common wacker baskets transformed by the introduction brother-in-law of Mr Robert Young of bright ribbons that go "under one and

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12. Distance of book from the eye about fifteen inches.

Miss Emma Roe, daughter of Mr Thomas Roe, Leadbury, passed peacefully away on Wednesday morning, the 15th inst., at the early age of twenty years. The deceased young lady had been suffering from lung troubles for a length of time, and in all probability the damp, disagreeable weather of the present season hastened her daparture,

"Human nature," says a runtie philo-sopher, "dou't change a mite from one generation to another, when you come

generation to another, when you come right down to facts.

"We have to say jest about so often that young folks ain't what they used to be, and old folks ain't what they used another than the property of the sain't what they used to be. be, and women folks have changed, and men sin't so brave and honest as they was, and children ain't children any

"But it's only in the out'ard appearances that things and people change; the thing itself is allus just about the

"It strikes me that it's all a good dea like this everlastin' gettin' up the new kinds o' soap that they hev down t' the

kinds o' soap that they hev down t' the grocery store; there's a new label on the package every year, but I guess we had about the same kind o' soap when I was a boy.

''Men. an' women an' boys an' girls is jest about the same that they always was; but, bless ye, it don't do no kind o' hurt to change the labels on the human packages every few years or so!"—Youth's Companion.

About Finger Nails. A white mark on the nail bespeaks

Pale or lead colored nails indicate Broad nails indicate a gentle, timid and

Lovers of knowledge and liberal senti-ment have round nails.

People with narrow nails are ambitious

Small nails indicate littleness of mind, betinacy, and conceit.

Choleric, martial men, delighting in war, have red and spotted nails. Nails growing into the flesh at the points or sides indicate luxurious tastes.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly put in a small pinch of salt; do not have one particle of the yolks with the whites, or they will not froth nicely.

of time after being prepared, place a damp towel over the dish to prevent a scum from rising. In beating cake, beat from the bottom

of the mixing bowl with a wooden spoon, bringing it up full and high with each stroke, and as soon as the ingredients are fairly and smoothly mixed stop beating, or your cake will be tough. Poached Eggs in Batter.-Poach the

number of eggs required. Let them get quite cold. Trim nicely, roll each egg in a thinly-cut slice of bacon, dip in bat-ter and fry. Serve with paraley. Breakfast Stew .- Cut cold meat into

small pieces, sift flour over and fry brewn in butter; then put into a sauce. pan withithe brown gravy, mince half an onion, add a lump of butter rolled n flour, a little pepper and salt. Stew slowly, but do not boil. Squeeze in the juice of half a lemon. Serve hot.

A brother-in-law of Mr Robert Young of bright ribbons that go "under one and over two," as plaiters say, with a cushion of silk inside.

Ragusa work, another novelty, is a kind of floral embroidery worked on fine being a backler. A sew weeks ago he died, when Mrs coung's brother and also the head book coung's brother and also the head book recelesiastical work of the Spanish and Italian school is also shown, worked on the sew of seventy-five thousand dolars each; a neat little fortune for a language man of thirty, is it not?

A Few Breakfast Mumbs.

With little doubt the most delicious of all breakfast mumbs is never eaten in indicates to the inexperienced advertisers. It indicates to the inexperienced advertiser; how to write an advertisement; how to display one; what newspapers dish unless it is first split and toasted by the fire. They are really a bread dough, well floured, baked in a ring on a slow well floured, baked in a ring on a slow were discussion. Advertising is an art practised by many criddle, then turned and baked on the a spray of tiny flowers in exquisitely harmonizing colors through the centre.

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One of the toilets prepared for an In-Small Sugar-Coated Burdock Pills do of gripe or sicken. They are mild and flectual.

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Not only is la grippe most wonderfully ad in Wingham, but measles also are reverselent, quite a number of adults blue silk shading on the color appearing down with the same. Mrs Those length of Golpely blue and sleve brocade. A high dress belonging to mend nicely.

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Served with coffect they are peculiarly sweet. A few largest appearing at a specialty of serving these muffins at their lunch counters. It is better to attempt something else you do know well.

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Address: their lunch counters It is better to at-tempt something else you do know well than attempt to make this bread at home unless you are sure Like French bread it seems to be a secret of the bakeshops. and there are so many other breads that housewives do make better than the baker that it is hard'y worth time learning to make these, which can be bought in perfection. In this country a muffin usually means a cake baked in forms in the oven We give several tested rules

Raised Wheat Muffins .- Melt a tablespoonful of butter into a pint of warm milk, stir it into a quart of flour, add two well-beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of augar, and one of salt. Finally add half a cup of yeast and beat the batter thoroughly.

Cornmeal Muffins. —This is a rich corn mussing it is a real corn mussing like those made of yellow meal in New England. Sift a liberal cup and a half of wheat flour, a cup of yellow meal, half a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls and a half of cream tartar to-gether twice thoroughly to mix them. Beat to a cream a third of a cup of but-ter and half a cup of sugar, and add to them three eggs well beaten, and finally a pint of milk into which a liberal tea-spoonful of soda has been stirred. Add the dry ingredients to this mixture, stir-ring very thoroughly. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake half an hour in a quick oven.

Graham Muffins .- Sift one and one Graham Muffins.—Sitt one and onehalf cups of wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar and one of soda, a
teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls
of sugar on a cup and a half of graham
flour. Stir into the dry ingredients a
cup of milk and two eggs. Beat well
and bake in muffin pans. Rye meal is
delicious made by this rule.

38-1m.

West-st., Goderich.

Mr C W Papst leaves Seaforth this week for the Pacific Coast. He will be accompanied by his uncle, Mr Ross, who has been visiting in Seaforth for some

While Henry Bower, of the Babylon Line, was engaged getting out square timber in Mr Joseph's bush an axe came off the handle, striking him and cutting a big gash in his side: He is doing well under the doctor's treatment.

Wm Bishop, Grey, has sold his 200 acra farm to Douglas Ferguson, of Teeswater, son of Jas Ferguson, of Grey, for \$8,000, a reduction of \$2,000 from what he paid for it a few years ago.

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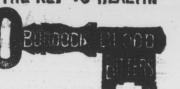
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DUNGANNON. From our own correspondent.

Quite a number of our residents are suffering from influenza or la grippe. The municipal council of West Wa-wanesh meets on Saturday, 8th, in the

We hope Mrs Wm John Smith, of this village, and Mrs Cluff, of Ashfield, who have been and are still very ill, will soon

recover. Messrs R. Murray, of St. Helens, and John Webster, of West Wawanosh, paid our village an official visit on Wednes-

day, the 5th. On Sunday last a son of Mr Richard Westbrook, Ashfield, met with an accident-result, a broken arm. We hope to hear soon of his recovery.

We sincerely hope that Mrs Crawford, sr., mother of B J Crawford, who has been for some time past affected with inflammation of the lungs, will be restored to her former state of health.

THE SIGNAL'S last issue was very attractive owing to additional foreign home news—especially state of markets, etc. It is always anxiously looked for by its numerous readers in this locality.

The winter season thus far has been such that the oldest settler in this vicinity does not remember its equal, in point cough; soon came premonitions of con-of mildness and lack of snow. February sumption, his strength failed, his cheeks

Mr Henry Green, of Colborne town ship, paid our hamlet a visit on Tues day last. In conversation he stated that his venerable father, Mr Peter Green, considering his old age, is enjoymother, which is pleasing to all their

acquaintances and friends. It is with regret that we learn that another of the old settlers of the town ship of Colborne, viz., Mr Christopher Stewart, of the Nile, has been called from time to eternity. We hope that kind Providence will comfort and From our own correspondent sustain the bereaved children who are

left as orphans. We would remind the trustees of the nosh that they should send in their orders for the municipal grant at once to the treasurer, as it is necessary to do to the treasurer, as it is necessary to do so, on account of returns having to be made to the County Clerk, on or before made to the County Clerk, on or before made to the County Clerk, on or before the 1st day of March. We hope trustees concerned will attend to the matter immediately and not be dilatory as to their duty in this respect.

Mr Robt. Sprung, who met with an accident some time ago, is around again.

Mrs Baer held a sale on Wednesday of last week, when she sold her fairn their duty in this respect.

evening, 4th inst., by the pastor, Rev Austin Potter. Subject, "Reminiscences of the American War for the abolishing of Slavery." The rev gentleman having been a soldier during the war, and consequently an eye witness, was, as anticipated, quite at home on the subject, which he dealt with in an able, instrucfive, humorous and edifying manner. Mr Thos. Anderson ably filled the chair on the occasion. Considering state of roads, etc., there was a good turn lar Row and thereabouts. out. Every one present seemed to be well pleased with the lecturer, themmen living on the outskirts of Pople selves and the lecture. We congratu-late the Young People's Society on their grippe, and to allay the chilling sen success in getting up such an interest- sation, he deemed it advisable to pro ing mental entertainment.

GREY

From our own correspondent Jas Ritchie, Cranbrook, is at present very sick and but little hopes are enter-

tained of his recovery. Jno Dark had an auction sale of farm stock and implement last Friday. He hes given up farming for a while.

Lizzie McLauchlan, milliner at Seaforth, is home for a while for vacation. A certain young man smiles right out

Snow is still very scarce in these parts, but it is thought when the Dominion parliament gets down to business we will get plenty of the needful.

Joe Ennis, son of Thos Ennis, cut an ugly gash in his foot while assisting at a Goderich, Wednesday of last week. wood bee one day last week. He will not be able to work for some time.

2 days. He had been ailing for about two years, but it was hoped that he would soon be restored to full health and strength, when he was taken with inflammation of the lungs followed by cording to the rules of her faith, which other internal troubles which baffled all she held during a life time of 78 years.

medical skill, and he passed quietly away after a brief illness. He was a kind and obliging neighbor. A widow and five children mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father. They have the sympathy of the entire com-munity in their sad affliction.

SALTFORD.

Miss Sarah Martin is visiting at Car-

ow this week. We are pleased to learn that Mr Richard Fritzley, who has been seriously ill, becoming convalescent.

Mrs Geo. Little, we regret to say, is suffering from a slight indisposition. The roads in this district are almost

mpassable this week. Mr Jas. Stewart, who took a trip to Toronto last week, has returned home.

The mildness of the winter so far causes general comment. The oldest inhabitant does not remember its equal.

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He was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trifling sumption, his strength failed, his cheeks as yet has been extraordinarily mild, and does not fill the bill in the meantime as to inclement weathe ...

We Happy Green, of Colborne town.

He tried it and was saved. Health and Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
He tried it and was saved. Health and strength returned, his cheerful voice trang out again across the school playrang out again across the school playground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his Henderson were the pallbearers. eyes bright. He is still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year pride

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> > HULLETT.

La grippe has been raging here for different school sections in West Wawaand John Robertson are down with in-Mr Hugh MoBrien died ot Friday

The third of a series of lectures under stock, implements and household furnithe auspices of the Young People's So-ture. It is said she intends to remove the hust and has the sympathy of all in to Guelch. the Methodist church here, on Tuesday | Mr John Cullis has returned home

POPLAR ROW. From our own correspondent.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs T. Sallows is recovering from a severe attack of la grippe. Mr Chas. Needham and bride, of Lon-

ecturer, them-We congratu-Row. Thinking that he was taking la vide himself with a pair of fur mits. It would have been all right, only he for-got to kill the deg before he skinned

DUNLOP.

Miss Victoria Case, from near Hen-sall, and Professor T. A. Hawking, of Staffa, Perth Co., visited here during last week, being the guests of A. Allen during their stay and taking a part in a social gathering of young people on Fri-day evening last, in which all present heartily enjoyed themselves.

Mrs Robt. Stirling, of Garfield, Goderich township, visited here last week.

Several of our residents, with relatives of the deceased, attended the funeral of the late Mrs P. Tierney in Deceased for the past many years often visited here, her genial and kindly dis-OBITUARY.—It is with feelings of regret that we have to announce the death of Thos Cardiff, which sad event took place at his late residence, con. 13, on the 30th ult, at the age of 42 years and the solution winning many friends here, less thank and the control of the close of the requirem mass and for the departed at St. Peter's control of the cont

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ppears to agree with him.

That la grippe is no respecter of persons is true as far as Porter's Hill is concerned. Old and young have been prostrated by its ravages.

The Government drill shed and property on Mr Pickard's farm, which was auctioned off at Clinton on the 17th, were purchased by Mr Geo Cantelon for \$187. It will be missed by the farmers who used it as an implement shed, as the purchaser contemplates removing

LEEBURN.

Mrs Carruthers, formerly a resident ere, now of Goderich township, visited elatives here last week.

Mr and Mrs John Stuart, jr., are visiting friends and relatives in Ripley and Lucknow this week. Mrs Fred Horton went to Brucefield this week to see her sister, Mrs Dixon,

who is seriously ill. A gap was made in the ranks of the bachelors of this section by the marriage of Percy Stewart to Miss Esther Patton, of this township, Thursday of last week. A large circle of friends here extend to them their hearty congratulations and kind wishes for a happy voyage on the

sea of matrimony. CHURCH NOTES.—The annual report of the Sabbath School for 1889 was read at the close of the weekly prayer meeting Wednesday night of last week. Also a statement of the cash receipts and expenses of the Sunday School for the past year has been posted up in the church porch. The task undertaken by Capt. James Bogie noticed by us was started by him Monday of this week.

OBITUARY. — Delia, youngest daughter of H. Zoelner, died on Sunday merning last at her father's residence in her seventh year, after an illness of some time. The parents have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends and neighbors on their recent loss. The and M. and R. Forey, A. Fulford and E.

residence of Mr John Newton, Strathroy, on the 29th ult. The occasion was the marriage of his youngest daughter, Liza, to Mr Dougal McKellar, of Blyth member of the firm of Herrington &

Deihl, of Toronto, will learn with surthe last two weeks. Some cases have prise and deep regret of the death of his been of a very serious nature. Robert wife, which occurred on Monday morning. 27th ult. She was suff-ring from the prevailing ailment but nothing serious was anticipated, until she took a relapse and died, as stated She was the second eldest daughter of Mr Joseph Mr Bobt. Sprung, who met with an terred in Clinton cemetery, on the Wed nesday afternoon following, the towns-people showing their sympathy for a former resident by accompanying the remains. Mrs Diehl leaves one child, and



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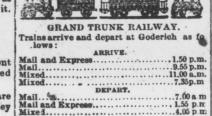
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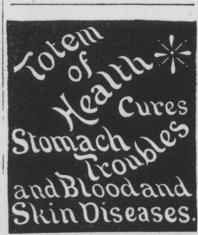
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Toronto, where he has Public Works Departm The regular fortnigh High School Literary held this (Friday) ever Mr. Geo. B. Cox, of change Hotel, is ha room neatly papered an Mrs H. H. Smith, c town on Wednesday

Toronto and other poi ing home. Mr C. A. Mounten state that the rumor th been afflicted with diph without foundation. The number of reg

town clerk for the town 1889 is as follows :-] riages, 25; deaths, 35 Dr M Nicholson, the makes the preservation teeth a specialty. Gas a visiting the Misse or past, left on Mor n, where she will mal

proceeding home. A large number of la men from Goderich atte Clinton last Friday ev derstand that the belle was a fair mademoiselle County clerk Adamso

was nearly a victim of ting around the Square if few "sports." What's the town bylaw prohibi