

New Advertis NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye. takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it." Mr. Hain TOWN TOPICS.

Girl Wanted—Mr. Hain, Novetlies—Miss Wilson, To Reut.— Wm, Dickson, Wall Paper—J. Saunders, Great Bargains—J. Story. New Books—T. J. Moorhous?, Chancery Sale—H. MacDermoit, Special Bargains—Heid & Sneyd, New Goods—Estate of R. B. Smil Grand Display—Mrs. E. J. Copela Travelling Guide. GRAND TRUNK.

EAST. Pass. Exp's. Mix'd. Mix'd. Goderich.Lv 7.00am..12.05pm..3.15pm..9.04am Seaforth...7.50 "...110 "...45 "...10.50 " Stratford.Ar 8.45am..2.15pm..6.30pm..1.00 "

" (Wednesday and Saturday) arrives 9.00am.. "9.15 "

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN-

TIST. Office and residence, West Street, loors below Bank of Montreal, Gode 1752 Real Estate,

FOR SALE. -LOT 9, LAKE SHORE H Tp, of Colorne, containing 113 acres, 30 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay Joam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm it is in consequence most eligibly situated. For particulars apply to J. J. Wright. 1776-tf. under a yearly salary.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of 1 of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has-been well im-proved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BBOWN, Nile P. O. 1767-tf.

HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND H 76, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars sply to Jas, SMAILL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. CURRIE, auctioneer.

SHEPPARDTON - FARM FOR sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well S HEPPARDTON - FARM FOR sale 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and well fenced. Brick Cottage 25x30, stone cellar full size of house. A large creek runs through the lot, no waste land on the creek, A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, lot 16 Lake Shore Road, Col-borne Township, or to GARBOW & PROUD-POOT. 1768

DARM FOR SALE. -BEING LOT 9,

Goderich wells.

Product FOR SALE. - District DOI 5, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres, 50 cleared. A frame house, and a new frame bars 59235 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. en the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. SHIELDS, Sheppard-ton P. O. SHEPPARDTON. STORE, WITH Post Office, for sale or to rent, with i acre land. Stock all fresh and good. Will sall an very casy torms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. see for themselves. Mr. H. P. O'Connor, who ably con ducted the Crown business during the orms, naving other business to att or further particulars apply to R. ms. Also 100 scres of land, West half on the 3rd con., E. D. Ashfield, Good resent Assize, is an old Goderich boy having studied law with M. C. Camer on, M. P., and is now one of the leading lawyers in the County of Bruce. We prophesy his entrance into Parliament at no distant date.

BEES. -- Mr. Chas. F. Dodds, Nile, is intending to sell all his bees. See advertisement

REMOVED.—Mrs. Wingate, milliner, has removed to the corner of Kingston and Stanley streets, where she intends to carry on the business in every Goderich milliners are said to lead the branch. county in styles, and are good adver-GAELIC PREACHING. -- Mr. Duncan

Oculist. -- Dr. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, will be in Goderick on Saturday, 7th of May, at the residence of Mr. J. R. Mil-McKecthnie an evangelist, preached in McIntosh's block on Tuesday evening last, in Gælic, to a fair audience. Preaching in Gælic will also be held in the same place on Tuesday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. The building lot corner of the Square and East street will be sold on Saturday

by public auction. It ought to bring a The Warden and Commisioner Girvin good figure. PERSONAL.—We omitted to give the name of Major Cooke, among the fist of Huron officers at the banquet in London to Col. Taylor. AT CONFERENCE.—The M. E. Confer-it on the transmission of the set in the set in the set in the transmission of the set in the trans AT CONFERENCE. - The M. E. Confer-

ence is now sitting in London, and Rev. Mr. Francis is at present in that city with his brother ministers. STYLISH MILLINERY. -- Miss Wilson announces novelties in millinery, etc., and is counting on a brisk spring and EARLY CLOSING. — The principal stores, of the town have decided to close at 7 o'clock every evening except Saturday. They began the practise for this season on Monday evening last. summer trade. Her stock is well assort-ed, and all work is carefully and tastefully done. She invites inspection of her goods, and doubtless will receive a fair share of patronage from the ladies of The London Advertiser dubs Mr. Jos. Goderich this season.

Kidd "The Salt King of the West," and SOCIAL .- We understand that a very informs us that our townsman was in London last week buying boilers for his pleasant time was spent by those who attended the sociai in the M. E. Church last Friday evening. The principal feature of the evening was an address on "Mental Culture" by the pastor. Some Mr. VanEvery Dickson, of Wroxeter, was the phonetic reporter for the Court of Assize held here during this week. He is one of the regular law reporters vocal and instrumental music was also rendered by members of the congre-

IN NEW QUARTERS. -Mr. Robt. Mc-RELIGIOUS SERVICES. -- Services will be **Reliables** Services .--Services will be held in the Roman Catholic and Episco-palian Churches to-day, it being Good Friday. Special services will also be held on Easter Sunday in both churches. H = 1 is n with h = 1 modelshop, and it presents a neat and commo-dious appearance. Mr. McLean expects to do a greater business than ever now that he is under his own shingles on the square. His display of Easter beef can

CHUECH OPENING. -- The new St. George's Church will be opened (D. V.) on Sunday the 24th inst. services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Every effort has been made to make the services of

THE NUPTIAL TIE. The Wright Man in the Right

> Place. n Interesting Event-Marriage of J. J. Wright, of the "Point Farm," and Eilen Sutherland of Goderich-Showers of Rice and Slippers Galere.

On Wednesday last an event over which Goderich has been on tip-toe for some weeks past was finally consummat-ed, in the marriage of J.J. Wright, Esq., the

enterprising, energetic and well-known proprieter of the "Point Farm," Gode-rich's famous summer resort, to Miss Ellen Sutherland, third daughter of the late David Sutherland, Esq., of Almonte. The interesting ceremony took place at "The Rookery," the summer residence of Mrs. Albert Crane, and was conduct-ed by the Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, Restor of St. Genra's Church, Goderich Rector of St. George's Church, Goderich, John C. Currie, Esq., of Goderich, County High Constable of Huron, gave County High Constable of Huron, gave away the bride, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Wright, of Aylmer, Miss Currie, and Miss Mabel Cameron, daughter of M. C. Cameron, Esq., M. P., while Messrs. Marshall Wright and Thomas C. Wright kindly assisted the

groom on the occasion. The bride was arrayed in a dress of ashes of roses silk, trimmed with satin

cord and tassels, and trimmed at the neck and sleeves with Spanish lace. The

travelling costume was of grey cloth, trimmed with satin; bonnet of satin, with cardinal ties and roses, and a handsome grey plume. Travelling ulster of grey cloth; hood faced with cardinal. The trousseau was from the establishment of R. B. Smith & Co.

After the ceremony had been perform-ed, the usual kiss was bestowed on the bride by the groom, and as it resounded through the room, it gave unmistakable evidence of the enthusiasm which actuat-

ed the principals. Then there were the congratulations of the friends present, the signing of the documents, and other et ceteras incidental to events of the

An adjournment to the dining room was next had, where a most elaborate wedding repast had been prepared by has been made to make the services of special interest. Revd. Canon Car-michael of Hamilton will preach morning and evening and Rev. R. McCosh in the afternoon. A special collection at each of the services in aid of the building fund. In our issue of Feb. 28th we published in discourse with an estion. In our issue of which an action

sons on fifth page. These gentlemen have made a splendid reputation for themselves as upright dealers. SPRING OPENING IN MILLINERY.—Miss Stewart's spring opening on Wednesday was one of the events of the season. The millinery display was grand, and an ad-miring throng of ladies filled the store until late in the evening. Our lady readers should visit Miss Stewart's and joy the happy event as heartily as any one present, the principals, of course, his disposal.

thronged with spectators, every window was filled with sight-seers, loud huzzas rent the air, and even the familiar tin horn was brought into requisition by those who could give vent to their enthusiasm in no other way. Two circuits of the "Square" were made, and then the postillions were instructed to drive toward the station. Fast struct was limit with encetter

East street was lined with spectators, while at the station were hundreds of

while at the station were hundreds of expectant persons, who greeted the party with shower upon shower of rice and other prolific cereals. The bridal party got at once on board the railway coach, and viewed from the windows the almost countless crowd who had come from the town and surrounding country to give them a grand "send off." As the train moved from the Staat the rear platform. The inevitable slipper and showers of rice once more came into requisition, fog-signals placed on the rails broke forth in loud deton ation, and in the midst of ringing cheers from the mature and boisterous huzzas from the hundreds of school children who had turned out to grace the occawho had turned out to grace the occa-sion, the wedding tour of Mr. J. J. Wright and his amiable spouse was be-gun. May the happy manner in which the beginning was made be but a harbin-ger of the joyous procedure of the par-ties interested in the time to come.

FASHIONABLE MILLNERY.

A Signal Reporter Visits the Chicago House

"How long are you from Chicago, Mrs. Copeland?" asked a SIGNAL reporter, as he entered the Chicago House on Wednesday morning, and was greeted by the affable proprietress.

ut a week, sir," returned Mrs. "Abo Copeland. "And you got the very latest styles,

oresume "Well, yes," was the reply, and she proceeded to chat pleasantly about her trips to that centre of fashion in the West. "I have many novelties," she continued, "and there are some exceedingly pretty things, I can assure you,

And before the reporter's gaze were spread in rapid succession some beautiful samples of velvets, satins and plushes, so fine in texture, and so soft to the touch, that, man though he was, the reporter could not restrain his admira-

tion. "Here is a pretty thing in Italian lace," said the lady, and she handed a beautiful specimen of that work, in the form of a bonnet, to the visitor. "Our Leghorns, Tuscans, Milans, and all other sorts are very pretty, too," she went on to say, as she pointed to the articles named. So many pretty things were shown to him, that the reporter cannot even mention them all in the space at Mrs. Copeland is an extensive impo Here for an hour and a half wit, re-partee, banter, sentiment and good wishes were indulged in by the company, American novelties. The Chicago House were a fine a lot of horses to select from American noverties. Ine Oncago nouse into a base a to a locked up in, this the best trade, and from the most exquisite bon- section for horse flesh, in. Ontario. On is devoted entirely to the millinery is devoted entirely to the millinery rade, and from the most exquisite bon-net to the simplest hat, everything in the millinery line is made up in a style to suit all classes. The advertisement of the Chicago Heure on fifth page, is one of the fea-ther the the transport of the fea-ther the transport of transport of the transport of transport of transport of the transport of transport of transport of transport of transport of transpor

JUSTICE FASTING.

Judge Morrison Astounds the Hungry Lawyers and Jurymon.

The fingers of the time-piece in the court room were pointing to one o'clock, on the first day of the Asize Court, when Mr. M. C. Cameron asked His. Lordship, Justice Morrison, if he would be so kind as to adjourn the Court for

"The jurymen"as wellias the members

of the bar would be the better for a little refreshments," urged the lawyer. "I do not care to adjourn the court when there is much work to do," was His Lordship's reply. "At Stratford, this. circuit, the jury very patiently waited until nine or ten o'clock at night.

"But your Lordship might like-" "Oh, I never take luncheon when trying cases," was the astounding remark. "Ah ! my Lord, we are not all huilt on the same cast-iron principle," pleaded Mr. Cameron.

Judge Morrison laughed, and said

kindly: "If the jury are agreeable we will ad-journ for half and hoar. Is it your desire, gentleman ?"

The eager eyes of the twelve hungry jurors were fastened upon the Judge, and they rose to their feet like one man,

and bowed their grateful assent. The members of the bar seized their papers, and, with the jury and spectators, rushed for dinner, while His Lordship remained alone in the court room, a. fasting martyr to duty.

Marine News.

A notice from the Marine and Fisheries Department gives permission to change the name of the steam tug Stanley, to Josephine Kidd.

The Chicago vessel owners' association has decided to levy an assessment of 5c. per ton on all torusage of members, for the purpose of supporting the, organ

ization. The ice is still in the harbor and at its shower and a lively off shore breeze, however, will be needed to break it up

and open navigation here. For additional marine news see 6th

page.

Horses for Dakota.

Messrs. McNaught and Dickson bipped from here yesterday for Fargo, Dakota, a carload of as firse horses as here left this station this season. The most of them were purchased in the northern part of this county and in South Bruce.. They will average about 1,400 pounds, and are fine, blocky, clean limbed animals. The average price paid for them here was about \$120, each. Mr. John Dickson accompanies, the lot

into the land or the mignly many or the out paying duty, but when they arrived at the lines this delusion was speedily-dispelled, and the Yankas Customs officers, made them all discorre, and

duty was collected. This is another salutary warning to intending emigrantia not to be led away by the plausible stories of American land agents, but tw rely more upon their own knowledge and

common sense. The stock which the

An obituary notice of Mr. Hillary Horton, of Colborne, who died on Sat urday last after a brief illness, will ap-pear next week, The deceased was much respected, and his funeral was Currect Openside Openside Openside largely attended. The American flag proudly floats in the spring breezes before the residence of Hon. John Hibbard, American Consul. Mr. Hibbard now resides in the brick mansion formerly occupied by Mr. Hutchison.

PRIME NURSERY STOCK .- Intending growers of fruit who would like to get stock true to name, should read the large announcoment of George Leslie & sons on fifth page. These gentlemen have made a splendid reputation for

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VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Lot 6. Con. 8. Township of Colborne. Co. Huron, containing 36 acres. 75 of which are cleared and in a good state of cuttivation. There is a frame House 30x28 with cellar under the whole, kitchen 16x20, wood shed 14x28. stable 13x28, for horses, size .cow stable 14x28. There is a well with a never failing spring, and a good young orchard with about 40 trees. selected. Terms case. For particulars apply te THOMAS WATSON, proprietor, Carlow or to GARBOW & PROUDFOOT. Goderich. 1756.

FARM FOR SALE.

Comprising Lots Nos. 18 and 18, Con. 3, in the Township of West Wawanosh, belonging to the late Mr. Charles McDonald, containing see ACENES in all. Over thirty scores are cleared. There are over 15 acres of good hard wood, and the balance Cedar and Pine bush. A small Frame House and a Well are also en the premises. A good oreck runs through the farm. For particulars apply to Jamme Taum-Stutz, Esc., Dungannon, or to Mrs. WARNOCK, Gederich, or to this office. 1770-X.

Auction Sales.

COTTAGE FOR SALE AT AUC-

UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.-The vacant iot square, known as the McConnell property, taying a frontage of 16 ft. 8 in. on the Square, will be sold by public suction, on SATUR-DAY, APRIL 18th 1881, at 19 o'clock p. m. This is a corner to tand one of the most efficie business sites in town. It will be put up sub-ject to a reserved bid. Other particulars made known at time of sale. J. C. CURRIE, Austioneer. 177-31.

McKay, the celebrated Formosa Mis-sionary, will preach in Knox Church, Goderich, on Sunday next, morning and IN THE MARITIME COURT OF N THE MARITIME COURT OF ONTABLO.-Auction, sale of Schooner. "William Walkoce" sudder a commission for sale issued out of the mid Court, in the matter of the said schooner and to me directed. I shall offer for sale by Public Auction at my chambers in the Court House, form of Gode-rich on the EIGETTERNTH DAY of AFRIL, issues to a she now, iss at the Schooner "William Walkoce" of shout 11 60/108 tons burthen, together with her tackle, apparel and furniture as she now lies at the Port of Gode-rich. Terms-Ten per cent in cash at time of sale, and the balance in sne month thereafter, without interest. evening. Dr. McKay has done a won-derful work on the Island of Formosa, and is now going through Canada, telling the story of his labors among the Chi-nese and seeking aid for his Mission. It is to be heped he can be prevailed upon to lecture in Goderich. At one

Dated Sist March, 1881.

Bonner Ginnows, Deputy Marshall. 1780.

MILITARY FUNERAL .--- The remains of MILITARY FUNREAL.—The remains of the late Major Thos. Dickson, who died last week, were on Wednesday last con-veyed to the cemetery with military honors. Goderich infantry company led the funeral cortege, which moved alowly along to the weird music of the "Dead March." Major Dickson was a well known

first of a series of musical and literary entertainments under the auspices of

very sweet and expressive. She is a promising young vocalist. Messrs Saun-ders, H. H. Smith, Rothwell and felicitous fashion by Messrs Mitchell and

A SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

him on the result.

promising young vocalist. Messrs Saunder, Messrs Messrs

tensely realistic, and bore evidence of close study. "The Marseillaise," by the High Schoel pupils was grandly given and the whole entertainment was voted a genuine success. About \$30 were netted by the energetic managers of the

Business Items

JUST RECEIVED. - A large stock of

The beautiful bird tries to sing, On the first beautiful day of spring, The dry goods man puffs and blows. would be reckoned one of the greatest issionaries that have been known since As his new Spring goods he shows. to Rome. The Church will probably be He says his stock is all new and nice

Institute.

Auctioncering. J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUC-TIONEER, Goderich, Out. 1751. And he sells at the very lowest price, But see for yourself as the Smith es-

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Mr. Crabb was struck off the commission of the peace. The case of the Queen vs. Squier came before the grand jury on Thursday last, and was thrown out composed of Mrs. Albert Crane, by that body, as being a totally unwar-Crane, Major Crane, Miss Esther Crane, Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, Miss Wright, ranted charge. We are pleased to know that this vexed question has been at last decided. Were Judge Squire guilty of the fraud alleged against him, he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not that the thet treated against him he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not thet treated against him he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not thet treated against him he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not thet treated against him he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not thet treated against him he would be unfit to longer hold his place on the Beach but not the thet treated against him he would here the star. Mr. D. McGillicud-

Bench, but now that twenty gentlemen from the County of Huronhave pronounc-no means the least, the bride and groom, no means the least, the bride and groom ed in his favor, we heartily congratulate without whose presence it would have been awkward to get along under the

circumstances.

At the conclusion of the breakfast. Ven. Archdeacon Elwood propose Goderich Mechanics' Institute, came off in the Temperance Hall en Tuesday eveniug. The hall was comfortably bride, whom he had known for many

township.

There was a large display of agricultu-ral implement on the ground. The To-ronto Reepers and Mowers coming in for

Heavy draught. any age, 1st, General, J. J. Fisher; 2d, Black Prince, J. J. Fisher; 3rd, Drayman, J. P. Fisher. Heavy draught, two year old-1st, Pride of Cairn, Alex. Young, Kintail. Major Crane was then, proposed by Mr. Wright, and endorsed by Messrs Mit-chell and McGillicuddy. A pleasant tribute was paid to the hospitality of the American people in general and the family of the hostess in particular, by General Purpose, any age-lat, Nor-man Boy, J. P. Fisher; 2d, Netherby, A. Young, 3rd, King Tem, Geo. Carroll, Ashfield. the different gentleman who spoke. Mrs. Crane and Major Crane both thanked the company for the apprecia-

tion of their efforts to make the event a

BULLS.

successful one. It was now, 11.30 a. m. and the party upon to lecture in Goderich. At one time, Dr. McKay taught school in the little village of Maitlandville, just over the river; but little did hisacquaintances then think that in a few years he On the first beautiful day of spring. ture, J. P. Fisher, 3rd, Dufferin, J. P. Fisher. Road or Carriage, anyage-1st, Young Peacook, J. P. Fisher; 2d, Gold Leaf, J. P. Fisher; 3rd, Gold Ring, W. Stotts. ding tour, which will comprise a visit to Torento, Montreal, Boston, New York and other points of interest. All being in readiness the carriages were entered

other delays, (they were on the road pomentiae days from leaving hare. Be-fore leaving here it had been represented, to them that they could get their effects into the land of the mighty Engle, withtures of this issue.

West Riding of Buron Spring Show.

The fine weather on Wednesday brought out a large attendance of spec-tators at the annual spring show of the West Riding of Huron. The exhibition

sitting of the Chancery Court next week. One of the most interesting will be that of the Village of Brussels vs. Ronald. The defendant was the recipient of a \$20,000 bonus for removing his business in Brussels, and it is claimed that he failed to fully carry out his part of the agree.

common sense. The stock which, we sparty took with them was pretty had 'y used up when they reached their dust' in-ation. Mr. George Fowler had to by yes, two of his horses in Fargo, having got cast in the cars and were trampled won, and Mr. E. Walker had a valuable, aniface the judges. However, the animals shown were good, particularly "Mach-em," a young bull shown by Mr. Alexan-der Young, of Kintail. Mr. Diekson met eur old frian i Argo Mr. Diekson met eur old frian 1, Mr. Wm. Raf, and sold him five aorses. We are glad to learn that Wir. Rae

The judges were Messrs. John Cam-ing, Hullett; John Washington, West Wawanosh; and Jas. Torrance, Gaderich

has struck a good thing. I large company of capitalists he s been organized in Fargo to manufac-ture bricks near that city es an ex-tensive scale, and Mr. Rae has been aw-

a large share of attention and admira-tion. Mr. Wm. Downs, of. Smith's Hill, is local agent for these excellent

The prize list is as follows :----STALLIONS.

arded contracts in connection with these works. from which he expects to derive liberal profits. May his 'expectations be more than realized, as he is well deserving of a rich take. - [Er .positor. Notice Bowmanville, Ont. March 22, 1881.

Whereas certain parties in the town of Seaforth are advertising and offering for sale Organs and Pianos bearing our name. We hereby give notice that said parties have no authority why tever from us to sell our instruments and would advise Ashfield. General Purpese, three year old-1st, Glen Lee, Ed. Carroll. General Purpose, two year old-1st, Rabbie Burns, Wm. Lasham; 2d, Cap-the County of Huron. Description of the County of Huron.

DOMINION ORGAN & PIANO CO. JOEN WESEBY Secty.

Sale Begister.

ar Parties gotting 'heir bills printed at this fice will get a not use in this department FREE

in readiness the carriages were entered, and amid a shower of rice and a volley of slippers from the inmates of "The Book ery," the bridal party drove rapid-ly to the "Squara." Here a novel sight presented itself. The sidewalks were 2d, Geo. Johnston, Goderich.

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

"I intend so." A LIFE FOR A LIFE

nal farewall.

BY MISS MULOCK

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CHAPTER XXVI. HER STORY,

But it was no ssary, and it was far that I should have gone through this anguish alone guided by ne outer influence, and sustained only by that strength which always comes in seasons like these.

I seem, while stretching on the rack of these long night hours, to have been led by some supernatural instinct inte the utmost depths of human and divine justice, human and divine love in search of the right. At last I saw it, clung to it, and have found it my rock of hope I might not, indeed I think I never

When the house below began to stir, I put out my candle, and stoed watching the dawn creep over the grey moorlands, just as on the morning when we sat up all night with my father-Max and L like tearing my heart out of my bosom; How fond my father was of him-my he was half myself, and, maimed of poor, poor father!

The herrible conflict of confusion mind came back, I felt as if right and self afterward. Nor would he. wrong were inextricably mixed together, laying me under a sort of moral paralysis, Could it-ought it to be so ? ont of which the only escape was madness. Then out of the deeps I cried un to Thee, O Thou whose infinite justice and my conscience are mine. includes also infinite forgiveness; and Thou heardst me.

"When the wicket man turneth away from his wickedness that he hath committed, and doeth that which is lawful and right, he shall save his soul alive. I remembered these words: and unto

Thee I trusted my Max's soul. It was daylight now, and the little

birds began waking up, one by one, until they broke into a perfect chorus of chirping and singing. I thought, was ever grief like this of mine? Yes-one over. "Max, sit down." He sat down. grief would have been worse-If, this I knelt by him. I clasped his hands summer morning. I knew he had ceased close, but still he sat as if he had been a to love me, and I to believe in him-if I

stone. At last he muttered. had lost him-never, either in this world "I wanted to see you just once more, or the next, to find him more. to know how you bore it-to be sure After a little. I thought if I could onthat I had not killed you also-oh, it is ly go to sleep, though but for half an

hour, it would be well. So I undressed horrible! horrible! I said it was horrible, but that we and laid myself down, with Max's letter would be able to bear it. tight hidden in my hands. Sleep came; but it ended in dreadful "We?"

dreams, out of which I awoke, screaming to see Penelope standing by my bedside, with my breakfast.

Now, I had already laid my plans-to Holding me at arm's length, his eves tell my father all. For he must be told. uestioned my inmost soul. No other alternative presented itself to "Tell me the truth. It is not pity me as possible-nor, I knew, would it not merely pity, Theodora?" to Max. When two people are tho-"Ah! no. no. roughly one, each one guesses instinctively the other's mind; in most things, always in all great things, for one faith and love includes also one sense of right. arms and took me once more into my own I was as sure as I was of my existence that Max meant my father to be told. or wish to rest until I die. Not even to make me happy would he Max had been very ill, he told me, for have deceived me-and not even that we might be married, would he consent

that we should deceive my father. Thus, that my fa her must be told,

shall decide what next is to be.' She turned, then came back and kin "How do you mean?" I cried. me. I suppose she thought this meeting "If he requires atonement he must have it, even at the hands of the and disannulled. between Max and me would be an ete

nel farewall The carriage had scarcely driven off, when I received a message that Dr. Or-guhart was in the parler: Harry-Harry, twenty years dead-my own brother killed by my husband ! Let me, acknowledge. Had I known this before he was my betrothed husband chosen energy with all my indemant Then, for the first time, it struck me that, though Max was safe so long as 'he ade no confession, for the peculiar cirsumstances of Harry's death left no other evidence against him, still, this confession once public (and it was for had I not

told Penelopel), his reputation, liberty, put us asunder. fife itself, was in the hands of my father. How she made chosen open-eyed, with all my judgment my conscience, and my soul, loved, not A horror as of death fell upon me. I merely because he loved me, but because clung to him who was my all in this clung to him who was my all in this world, dearer to me than father, mother, I leved him, henored him, and trusted him, so that even marriage could scarcely brother, or sister; and I urged that we make us more entirely one than we were should both, then and there, fly-escape already-had I been aware of this before together anywhere, to the very ends of should have loved him. Nature would

have instinctively prevented me. But now it was too late. I loved him, and could not unlove him; nature herself forbade the sacrifice. It would have been put me from him.

"It cannot be you who say this. Theodora."

him, I should never have been my right And suddenly, as unconnected and ncongruous things will flash across one in times like these. I called to mind the living lives to be blasted for one that was taken unwittingly twenty years age scene in my favorite play, when the alsays to her lover, "No, die!" Little I hunt me to death, the law might lay The rest of the world are free to be dreamed of ever having to say to my hold on me, the fair reputation under to speak, I answered only a few words their own judges in the matter, but God

Max almost the same words. I went down stairs steadfastly, I said them, kneeling by him, implor my mind all clear. Even to the last

to do such a thing even for his safety true Max Urquhart, a grievious sinner; minute, with my hand on the parlor door, my heart-where all throbs of and my happiness. happy love seemed to have been long,

"We could not have been happy ong forgotten-my heart still prayed. child," he said, smoothing my hair, Max was standing by the fire; he turnwith a sad, fond smile. "You do not ed around. He and the whole sunshiny know what it is to have a secret weighing room swam before my eyes for an instant like lead upon your soul. Mine feels lighter now than it has done for years. -then I called up all my strength and Let us decide: what hour to-night shall the earth the message, the gospel which the sake of his children. touched him. He was trembling all

come here and tell your father?" Saying this Max turned white to the ery lips, but still he comforted me.

"Do not be afraid, my child. I an not afraid. Nothing can be wouse than what it has been-to me. I was a coward once, but then I was only a boy, hardly able to distinguish right from wrong. Now I see that it would have

might not have been death, or if it were, I could but have died." "Max. Max!"

"Hush!" and he closed my lips so that they could not moan. "The truth is better than a good name. When your father knows the truth, all else will be clear. I shall abide by his decision, whatever it be: he has a right to it.

Theodora," his voice faltered, "make Without another word the first crisis him understand some day that if I had years had been lifted off me forever and scorn, which perhaps was the keenest was passed-everything which made our married you he never should have wantmisery a divided misery. He opened his ed a son-your poor father."

place, where alone I ever really rested, said on this, the last hour that we were together by ourselves. For minutes and minutes he held me in his arms silently; across the sunny plains of Galilee, leaped though she stood by her sister's side days, and now seemed both in body and and I shut my eyes, and felt as if in a and mind as feeble as a child. For me, dream, the sunshine and the flower- I crossed the moorland, walking erect,

naries in Penelope'sgreen-house. Then,

with one kiss, he put me down softly

CHAPTER XXVII

HIS STORY.

And I was thankful that the lesser tie in which he had been reading. voice too had nothing unnatural or had been included in the greater, so that both need not be entirely swept away alarming in it, as without looking at me, he bade the maid-servant "give Dr. Ur-

upon quhart a chair, and say, if any one inte I found not only my friend, whom, above all others, I could depend but my own, my love, the woman above all women who was mine; who, leving me before this blow fell, clung to me But it was not long before he raise all women who was mine; who, leving me before this blow fell, clung to me still, and believing that God Himself had his eyes to mine. It is enough, once in joined us together, suffered nothing to a lifetime, to have borne such a look. "Mr. Johnston"-but he shut his ear How she made me comprehend this I "Do not speak," he said; "what you

shall not relate, as it concerns ourselves have come to tell me I know already alone. When, at last, I knelt by her My daughter told me this morning and kissed her blessed hands-my saint ! And I have been trying ever since to find and yet all woman, and all my own-I out what my Church says to the shedder felt that my sin was covered, that the of blood; what she would teach a father All-merciful had had mercy upon me. to say to the murderer of his child. My the earth, out of the reach of justice and That while all these years I had Harry, my only son ! And you mur followed miserably my own method of dered him !"

I must have been beside myself before I thought of such a thing. I hardly knew all it implied, until Max gravely ray of righteousnes I could find, He intervention of the truth. let me had suddenly led me by another way, not dare to murmer. I believe the curse Not sending this child's love, first to comhe heaped upon me in his own words and

up to justice, have you tried, con-

demned, executed, You, Dr. Urguhart,

whom the world thinks so well of. I

"Yes, I will. Old as I am, this shall

Ho kept repeating and dwelling on

So, the end had come. Life, and all

Whether I uttored her name, or only

"Be it so, then "

And I sat down.

'Theodora !

His eyes glared, his whole frame

fort, and then to smite me, that, being those of the Holy Book, will not come utterly bruised, broken and humbled, for its other and diviner words, which his daughter taught me, stand as a shield I might be made whole. Now for the first time, I felt like a between me and him, I repeated them

man to whom there is a possibility of to myself in my silence, and so I was teruative being life or honor, the woman being made whole. Her father might able to endure. When he paused and commanded me

which I had shielded myself might be namely, that I was here to offer my life tern and scattered to the winds; but for for his son's life; that he might do with ing his pardon for having wished him all that I was safe, I was myself, the me what he would. "Which means that I should give you

yet no longer unfergiven or hopeless. "I came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance."

That line struck home. Oh ! that I might live to see you hanged." ould strike it homo to every miserable heart as it went to mine. Oh ! that I convulsed. I entreated him to calm could carry into the uttermost corners of himself, for his own health's sake, and Dallas believed in theonly one which has power enough for the redemption of this not kill me. I will live to exact retriorrowful world-the gospel of the for- bution. My boy, my poor, murdered giveness and remission of sins. Harry-murdered-murdered.

While she talked to me-this my saint Theodora-Dallas himself might have the word, till at length I said: spoken, apostle-like, through her lips. "If you know the whole truth, you She said, when I listened in wonder to must be aware that I had no intentior the clearness of some of her arguments, to murder him.' been better to have told the truth at that she hardly knew how they had "What you extenuate? You wish to once, and taken all the punishment. It come into her mind, they seemed to escape? But you shall not. I will have

come of themselves; but they were there, you arrested now, in this very house." and she was sure they were true. She was sure, she added, reverently, that, if the Christ of Nazareth were to pass by Rockmount door this day, the only word its hopes, all its work, were over for me. He would say unto me, after all I had I saw, as in a second of time, everything

done, would be, "Thy sins are forgiven that was coming-the trial, the conviction, the newspaper clatter over my thee -rise up and walk And I did so. I went out of the name, my ill deeds exaggerated, my

house an altered man. My burden of good deeds pointed at with the finger of ever. I understood something of what agony of all-save one. is meant by being "born again." I

These were almost the last words Max could dimly guess at what they must have felt who sat at the Divine feet, thought it, I cannot tell. However, it clothed and in their right mind, or who, brought her. I felt she was in the room, and walked, and ran praising God.

and did not approach me. Again I repeat, let no man say that childishness or girlishness, with its ignor- scents, and the loud singing of the two with eyes fixed on the blue sky, my heart sin does not bring its wages, which must I even be paid. Whose

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WILLIAM BLAND Elora, Ont., July, 1880.

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JOHN W. BOWES.

and that I must tell him, was a matter settled and clear-put I never considerany one else, till I saw Penelope stand men's deepest loves, be they ever so full ed about how far must be explained to any one else, till I saw Penelope stand there with her familiar household face, I for the motherly element, even as on this half cross, half alarmed.

matter ! Here are you, staring as if you Dr. Urquhart, who has been haunting made him drink it- bathed his poor temwere out of your senses-and there is the place like a ghost ever since daylight. a piece of my mind." "Don't, don't," I gasped, and all the so long. But more than once, and while

any new anguish. Penelope soothed me of his mother-my mother who might -with the motherliness that had come over her since I was ill, and the gentlehad been happy, and Francis loving. My miserable heart yearned to her, a woman like myself-a good woman, too, though I did not appreciate her once, case, would be faithful to him till when I was young and foolish, and had nevet known care, as she had. How it death. came out I cannot tell-I have never resaved my heart from breaking-but I come and stood before me I should have gretted it-nor did Max, for I think it then and there told my sister Penelope our dreadful story.

I see her still, sitting on the bed. listening with blanched face, gazing, not at mo, but at the opposite wall. She made no outcry of grief or horror against Max. She took all in a subdued quiet way, which I had not expected would have been Penelope's way of bearing a great grief. She hardly said anything, till I cried with a bitter cry; death. "Now I want Max. Let me rise

go down, for I must see Max." Then we two women looked at one another pitifully, and my sister-my happy sister, who was to be married in a fortnight-took me in her arms, sobbing. .'Oh, Dora-my poor, poor child."

All this seems years upon years ago, and I can relate it calmly enough till I call to mind that sob of Penelope's.

Well, what happened next? I remember Penelope came in when I was dressing and told me, in her ordinary manner, that papa wished her to drive with him to the Cedars this morning. "Shall I go, Dora ?"

my father

"Yes."

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ance and weakness. more.

"Yes-we."

"You cannot mean that?"

"I do. I have thought it all over, and

I have thought since that in all we from my place and left me alone. I have been alone ever since; Ged only knows how long. The rest I cannot tell to-day. "Why child, what on earth is the day I felt as if I were somehow or other in charge of Max, and a great deal older than he. I fetched a glass of water and

This is the last, probably, of those ples and wiped them with my handker-'letters never sent," which may reach I declare, I'll send for him and give him chief-persuaded him to lean back quiet- you one day; when or how we know not. ly and not speak another word for ever All that is best.

You say you think it advisable that Don t, don t, I gasped, and all the his head lay on my shoulder, I thought there should be an accurate written record of all that passed between your have been-and how, though she had family and myself on the final day of left him so many years, she must, if she parting, in order that no farther conduct over her since 1 was ill, and the gentie-ness that had grown up in her since she knew of all he had suffered, be glad to of mine may be misconstrued or misknow there was at last one woman who judged. Be it so. My good name is would, did heaven permit, watch over worth preserving; for it must never him through life with the double love of be any disgrace to you that Max Urquboth wife and mother, and whe, in any hart loved you. Since this record is to be minute and

literal, perhaps it will be better I should Faithful till death. Yes, I have re- give it impersonally, as a statement newed that vow, and had Harry himself rather than a letter.

On February 9th, 1857, I went to done the same. Look you, any ene who Rockmeunt to see Theodora Jol after my death, may read this, there are for the first time after she was aware two kinds of love: one, eager only to get that I had, long ago, taken the life of ts desire, careless of all risks and costs, her half-brother, Henry Johnston, not view which I have now to relate. in defiance of almost heaven and earth, intentionally, but in a fit of drunken the other, which in its most desperate rage. I came simply to look at ther dear longing has strength to say, "If face once more, and to ask her in what I would not allow this, and at length she Jehnston's peculiarity. it be be right and for our good-if it be way her father would best bear the shock yielded. However, things fell out differaccording to the will of God." This only of this confession of mine before I took ently from both our intentions; he I think, is the true and consecrated love, the second step of surrendering myself which therefore is able to be faithful till to justice, or of making atonement in any other way that Mr. Johnston might I was certain Mr. Johnston knew.

Max and I never once spoke about. choose. To him and his family my life whether or not we should be married; we was owed, and I left them to dispose of himself that his wound will never smart her question to her father, left all that in Higher hands. We only it, or of me, in any manner they thought again. He is not instantly made a new felt that we should always be true to one best. another, and that, being what we were,

and loving as we did. God himself could not will that any human will or human justice should put us asunder.

This being clear we set ourselves to blood upon my hands was half her own moment wish I had never been born, he meet what was before us. I told him poor Harry's history, so far as I knew it she would not judge me the less justly, is mistaken.

myself; afterward we began to consider or mercifully, or Christianly. As to a But alleviations came. The first wa how best the truth could be broken to had come once before, in a question of well, though evidently fully aware of the

And here let me confess something conscience; also, as to the woman who truth, and having been so for some time, which Max had long forgiven, but which had been my friend, with all the rights for his countenance was composed, his "Perhaps you will see him in our ab- I can yet hardly forgive myself, Max and honors of that name, before she tea was placed beside him on the table, "And when your father is told, he became to me anything more and dearer. and there was an open Bible before him 5 cent sample

and young as a child's. stopped, childlike, to pluck a stray prim- he could sit as I sat, watching the faces rose under a tree in a lane, which had of father and daughters, and thinking peeped out, as if it wished to investigate of the dead face which lay against my ow soon spring would come. It seemed knee, that midnight, on Salisbury plain. to me so pretty-I might never have "Children," I heard Mr. Johnston seen a primrose since I was a boy. saying, "I have sent for you to be my Let me relate the entire truth-she witnesses in what I am about to do.

wishes it. Strange as it may appear, Not out of personal revenge-which though hour by hour brought nearer the were unbecoming a clergymen-but be time when I had fixed to be at Rock- cause God and man exact retribution for mount, to confess unto a father that I blood. There is the man who murhad been the slayer of his only son-still dered Harry. Though he were the best that day was not an unhappy day. I friend I ever had, though I esteemed spent it chiefly out of doors on the moor- him ever so much-which I did-still lands, near a wayside public-house, discovering this I must have retribution." where I had lodged some nights, drink "How, father?" Not her voice, but ing large draughts of the beauty of this her sister's external world, and feeling even outer Let me do full justice to Penelope life sweet though nothing to that re- Johnston. Though it was she who told

newed life which I now should never my secret to herfather, she did it not out of lose again. Never-even if I had to go malice. As I afterward learned, chance next day to prison and trial, and stand led their conversation into such a channel before the world a convicted homicide. that she could only escape betraying the Nay, I believe I could have mounted the truth by a direct lie. And with all her scaffold amid those gaping thousands who harshnesses, the prominent feature of were once my terror, and die peacefully her character is its truthfulness, er in spite of them, feeling no lenger either rather its abhorrence of falsehood. Nay, guilty or afraid.

her fierce scorn of any kind of duplicity is such, that she confounds the crime So much for myself, which will explain a good deal that followed in the interwith the criminal, and, once deceived,

never can forgive-as in the matter of Theodora had wished to save me by Lydia Cartwright, my acquaintance with herself explaining all to her father; but which gave me this insight into Miss Thus, though it fell to her lot to be tray her confession, I doubt not she did learned it first from his daughter Peneso with most literal accuracy; acting tolope. The moment I entered his study ward me neither as a friend nor foe, but simply as a relater of facts. Nor was

Let no sinuer, however healed, deceive there any personal eamity toward me in It startled him a little.

man of, whole and sound; he must grow With these intentions I went to Theo- gradually, even through many a return dora. I knew her well. I felt sure she ing pang, into health and cure. If any

Mr. Francis Jones, ex-M. P., will lecture upon "Astronomy," at Shaftes-bury hall, on the 13th and 14th of April, taking the view opposed to the New-tonian System. would pity me; that she would not re- one thinks I could stand in the presence fuse me her forgiveness befere our of that old man without an anguish eternal separation; that, though the sharp as death, which made me for the

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stead

Ninety-nine out of every hundred

When you have paid the legal fees.

Cool contempt shown to assumption, Proper dignity always the rule.

Generous enough, and kind heart a

Oh, from her may I never be parted, For such is the maiden I love,

0, Do Not Pay The Printer

The following was written by one of the editors of THE SIGNAL, and originally appeared in the Brussels Post. From it our readers can learn something of the practical bent of "The Chiel's" mind, when he falls into poetry:-

Just bold enough to be brave, Just pride enough for ambition, Just thoughtful enough to be grave.

A tongue that can talk without harmin :.

Just mischief enough to tease, Manners pleasant enough to be charming, That put you at once at your ease.

Just dainty en

Farm and Garden. Seeds! Seeds! Farm Notes. There are 6,000,000 square inches to Hetapurs were in the field. Petition af- an acre; in a bushel of timothy seed

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the petitions and letters in favor of one Snow melts away upon drained lands man and see how much they weigh, and sooner than on those undrained; hence then weigh the other fellow's pile." It the drained soils are ready for plowing was found that one bundle was three- much sooner. In Scotland it is claimed quarters of a pound heavier than the that the harvest is from ten to fifteen other. "Make out an appointment at days earlier on drained than undrained CONTAINS

papers," said Mr. Lincoln, and it was Milk cools more rapidly in metal pans than in porcelain; but iron pans rust. Zinc is acted upon by sugar of milk and lastic acid. Copper produces verdigris. Tin costs too much, and so tin plate is used as the safest and at the same time least expensive.

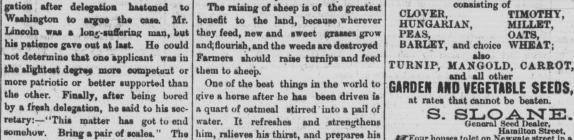
ward, beginning on principle with the Leached ashes are excellent applicalast chapter and working up to the first. ion on poor grass land. They may be Il is curious to note how many poets spread now or in the spring, as early as have clothed their thoughts first in prose. possible. It would be well to run a harrow over the poor spots and sow This, Donatus tells us, was Virgil's custom. The original form which the some fresh grass-seed. Apply twenty to 'Æneid' took was a prose narrative. forty bushels per acre, or even ten bush-This narrative was then gradually Versiels will be useful.

fied, the poet writing at first fluently, Many farmers injure their farm impleand then laboriously polishing his lines till he had brought them as near perments more by exposure to the weather than by the use of the farm. An implefection as he could. Thus Goldsmith ment which, with good care, would last worked at 'The Traveller' and 'The Detwenty years, will, when exposed to the serted Village.' Thus Johnson comweather, become useless in five years or posed 'Irene,' Butler 'Hudibras,' Boileau even less. A farm cart, which with good his 'Satires,' Racine and Ben Jonson usage, would last almost a lifetime, will their dramas, and Pope the 'Essay on last only a few years when exposed to Man.' When Balzac was engaged on weather. his novels, he sent off the skeleton of the

Unless seed corn has been selected story to the printers with huge interstices for the introduction of conversations, descriptions, and the like, and on receiving the printed sketch shut himself up in his room; drank nothing but water, ate nothing but fruit and bread, till he had completed the work by filling up the blank spaces. Southey usually employed himself in passing three; or even four, works through the press at the same time, giving each its allotted space

in the twenty-four hours. Richardson harness early in life. If well trained Colts should be accustomed to the they will not need "breaking." Gentlesimilar words. Not a dictionary in the times, sometimes while engaged in his shown a colt, and they will be found ness and kindness should always be English language authorizes this. In shop, sometimes while sitting surround- better tamers of horseflesh than whips student and stupid the "u" has the same ed by friends in his saug parlor at Hamp- and brutal treatment. In training a colt one should show him what is wanted of him, and if the trainer fails in this him, and never hesitated to jot down he is to blame, and not the colt. It anything which struck him in conversa-tion. A great deal of his "Homer" was ho did not understand what an ignorant executed in bed on odd scraps of paper, trainer wanted him to do.

The Farmers' Advocate says:-It is our rounded off while taking the air in his bath- impression that the days of raising and that's the only difference. When the chair or driving in his little chariot. , London Punch wishes to burlesque the Prideaux's great work was written to of profit, in Ontario, are fast passing Province of Ontario Directory



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call the duke the dock, the tutor the tooter, and a tube a toob. You never find the best northern speakers, such as Wendell Phillips, George Wm. Curtis, boat on the Thames at Marlow; Keats, We can raise beef, mutton, wool, but-Emerson, Holmes, and men of that class his 'Ode to the Nightingale' in a lane at ter, cheese, poultry, fruit, etc., cheaper day, avenoe for avenue, or calling a poetry was meditated in the open air, attention to these, and let the farmers dupe a doop. It is a fault that a south-erner never falls into. He has slips home. Burns composed his magnificent that say they cannot learn anything from agricultural papers stick to their enough of another kind, but he doesn't lyric 'Scots wha' ha wi' Wallace bled' slip on the long "u." As many of our teachers have never had their attention called to this, I hope they will excuse this notice. - [Southern Letter.

moor in Scotland, and 'Tam O'Shanter' Washington Irving's favorite studio was your favor. A Boy's Composition On Babies.

a stile in some pleasant meadow, where, with his portfolio on his knees, he used

Pope always carried a notebook with

and many of his beautiful couplets were

while away the time while the author

the 'Revolt of Islum' while lying in a

while galloping on horseback over a wild

How to Have a Bad School. There are four or five different kinds to mould his graceful periods. The of babies. There is the big baby, the greater part of Arnold's 'Roman History' Elect the most ignorent, bigoted, close little baby, the white baby, and the was written in his drawing-room with fisted old fogies in the district for truspoodle dog, and there is the baby ele- his children playing about him, and live tees. 2. Employ the cheapest teacher phant. A white haby is pootier nor a ly conversation, in which he frequently you can get, regardless of qualifications elephant baby, but he can't eat so much joined, going on round the table on reputation or experience. 3. Find all hay. All the babies what I have ever which his manuscript rested. Priestly the fault you can with the teacher, seen were born very young, and they and Beddoes were fond of writing under and tell everybody; especially let the can't nous of them talk the United similar circumstances. What would to pupils hear it. 4. When you hear a bad nine men out of ten be an intolerable report about the teacher or the school, States language. My folks had a baby once. It was a distraction was to them a gentle and wel- circulate it as fast as you can. 5. Never

little white baby. It comed one day come stimulus. Johnson's 'Vanity of visit the school or encourage the teacher. when there was no one at home. It was a funny looking fellow, just'like a trudged backward and forward from wrong, and tell everybody about it but lobster. His name is Mariah. 'He Hampstead, and Tom Paine usually the teacher. 7. Never advise your don't look like my father nor my mother, clothed his thoughts in expression while children to be obedient to the teacher, but he looks just like my uncle Tom, 'cause the little baby ain'n got no hair often meditated the 'Ecclesiastical Poli- school-room before yout passion is cooled on his head. One day I asked my Uncle ty' when rocking the cradle of his child, and give the teacher a hearing in the Tom what was the reason he ain't got no and Spinoza his 'Tracatus' while grind- matter in the presence of the school. 8. hair, and the little baby ain't got no ing glasses. Robert Stephens thought Be indifferent about sending your chilhair. He says he don't know, 'cept out many of his works on horseback. dren to school regularly. 9. Do not be that the little baby was born so and he Some of Fieldings' comedies were scrawl concerned whether they have the neceswas a married man.

as a married man. One day I pulled a feather out of the Italian peet, and Boyse, the author of make slow progress, blame the teacher old sooster's tail, and stuck it up the the once celebrated 'Deity,' usually wrote for it. 11. Occupy your old, tumblebaby's nose, and it tickled him so he al- while lying in bed. Byron tells us that down school-house as long as you can, most died. It was only a bit of a fea- he composed the greater part of 'Lara' and do not go to any expense to repair it. ther, and 1 did't see what he wanted to at the toilet table, and the prologue on 12. Do not go to any expense to get apmake such a fuss about it for. My the opening of Drury Lane Theatre in a paratus, improved furniture, etc. 13. If mather said I ought be ashamed of my- stage ceach. Moore's splendid Eastern the teacher or pupils should complain of self, and I didn't' get no bread on my 10mance, 'Lallah Rookh,' was written an uncomfortable or inconvenient schoolin a cottage blocked up by snow, with room, do not consider it worthy of nobutter for more'n a week.

I think I'd rather be a girl, not a boy, an English winter howling round. Tas- tice. 14. Get the cheepest fuel you can. cause when a girl gets a whipping she so indited some of his loveliest sonnets In general, conduct your school on the gets' it on her fingers; but when a boy on the walls of the cell in. which he was cheapest possible plan, and let your chief gets he jets it all over. I don't like confined as a lunatle; and Christopher concern be to find fault and devise ways babies very much anyhow, 'cause they Smart his 'Song of the Deity,' one of the of retrenchment. If these rules are make so much noise. I never knew but best sacred lyrics we have, in a faithfully carried out, you are not likely to fail in having a bad school. madhouse. one quiet baby and he died.

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THE HURON SIGNAL THE SPRING ASSIZES.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

Mr. Bradlaugh has been re-elected for Northampton by a majority of 125.

Tax Sarnia Observer is about to pub lish a story entitled "A Face Illumined." Wonder if it will be a satirical allusion to a timel editor's nost

Mr. Goldwin Smith in Bys thinks "everything partends that Mr. Blake will soon be tried not only as leader of a party, but as the head of a government

Hamilton by a majority of 1156. It was a creat mistake for the advocates of David Richards, Usborne; John Sakeld,

Miss box is said to be one of the that he was an enumerator, and being employed by Government was unable to attend to the duties of the position. He was therefore allowed to retire, and Mr. R. L. Hunter was appointed in his may have to write up.

THE report that Sir John Macdonald was afflicted with Bright's disease turns out to be untrue. The Premier has now almost fully recovered from his recent indisposition.

BRADLAUGH has again been elected for Northampton. His election is due to the persecution to which he has of late been subjected, as much as to any other cause. There will be no cavilling at the test oath this time on the part of the English infidel, but it is understood he will devote his every energy to ward the abolishing of the said oath.

In anticipation of a large demand for SIGNALS this week, we printed an extra supply when our first side went to press; but since then orders for extra papers have been pouring upon us, and our edition is fully claimed before this side of the paper is printed. We have been forced to print, as a second edition, the four pages comprising the outside of this paper. Persons desiring copies of our "second edition" should secure them im-"second edition" should secure them immediately.

Ir seems that Goderich, like many other towns and cities of Canada, is in-

ethe Honorable Mr. Justice Morris Monday, April 11th. The Court opened by proclamation at a o'clock p.m., after which the following antlemen were duly sworn in as the

ome of the Trial

gentlemen were duly sworn in as the GRAND JURY: Joseph Evans, McKillop, foreman; William Coats, Clinton; Thomas Ander-son, E. Wawanosh; Lucius Carey, Gode-rich; John Colborne, Goderich; George Forrest, Sr., Stanley; Thomas Grieve, McKillop; Robt. L. Hunter, E. D. Ash-field; Horace Horton, Goderich; John Johnston, Hay; James Linklater, Col-borne; Duncan Livingstone, Morris; John Matheson, E. D. Ashfield; Donald McMuschia Colberne: Thes C. Naftal

THE Soett Act has been defeated in Goderich; David Purvis, Goderich; Geo. was a great mistake for the advocates of the Act to try a city like Hamilton at the present time. Mass Sox is said to be one of the

cases brought forward : WITH JURY. Baird vs. Howick Mutual Insurance

Otto vs. Schwahn. Otto vs. Schwann. Breckenridge vs. Cowan. Cowan vs. Breckenridge. McDougall vs. Powell. Fryfogel vs. Fleming. Leech vs. People's Cheese Co. Blashill vs. Wallace. WITHOUT JURY.

Elston vs. Manson. Exchange Bank vs. Hodgins et al. Exchange Bank vs. Oke. Secord et al vs. Walsh. Dominion Savings and Investment Society vs. Hodgins.

Lynch et al vs. Pattison. ADDRESS TO THE GRAND JURY. His Lordship, on rising to address the Grand Jury, said he was sorry to have to

inform them that nine criminal cases would call for their attention. Unfortunately there were two of rape, which if proved against the prisoners charged, were liable to the penalty of death, but discretion was given the judge in such cases not to enforce that penalty, but to rape, the strocious crime of incest, but on that point he would trust them to their own judgment. With regard to the second case, it was alleged that the young woman interested was of infirm mind. In cases of this kind a great deal de-pended on the evidence of the witness. It was a crime which was not committed

who knows where of he speaks and which, we here with insert, with the hope that it will act as a warning to all concerned: NOTICE. The prefessional card-players of this club room, for their nightly amusements, so as not to be an annoyance to others. Should it continue, their names will be published in full, for the enlight-enment of the general public.

SECOND DAY. Tuesday, April 12. Court opened at 9 a.m. pursuant to djournment. The first case called was Ast of Cases-Proceedings at Court-The Baird vs. Howick Mutual Insurance Co.—This was an action on a policy of insurance, Plaintiff was insured in the Howick Mutual, and when his barn was Howick Mutual, and when his barn was destroyed by fire, the company took ex-ception to the payment of the loss on the grounds (1) that the plaintiff when making his application had held back the fact that there was a mortgage on his property, and (2) that an over-esti-mate had been placed by him on the property insured. The case was tried at the last assizes, and a verdict was ren-dered for plate a scill 52 and a publics.

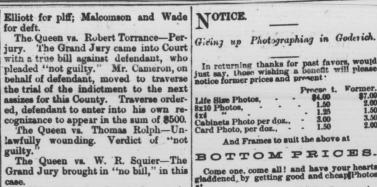
dered for plff for \$612.52. An applica-tion for a new trial was afterward made to Toronto by defendants, which was granted. Hence the re-opening of the case. Verdict for \$625. Cameron, case. Verdict for \$625. Cameron, Holt & Cameron for plff., Malcomson and Wade for deft.

THIRD DAY. Wednesday April 13.

McDougall vs. Powell-This was an action of seduction. The parties for-merly resided in the township of Turnmerly resided in the township of Turn-berry, and were neighbors, about five strend to the duties of the position. He was therefore allowed to retire, and Mr. R. L. Hunter was appointed in his stead. The following is a list of the civil cases brought forward : wiTH JURY. Baird va Howick Mutual Insurance

Fryfogel vs. Flemming—This was an action for a breach of promise of mar-riage. The plaintiff, Mary Fryfogel, who lives with her father in Turnberry, is a charming brunette, and were it not for this action, no person would believe that it was necessary for her to invoke a court of justice, or engage the minions of the law in order to obtain minions of the law in order to obtain damages for the loss of the loving em-brace and protection of one of the 'the lords of creation,' until 'death did them part.' Miss F., when in court on Wed-nesday, was very tastefully and becom-ingly dressed in black velvet, and wore a nicely trimmed hat that will go a long may to hard to materity the rea-

way to hand down to posterity the re-putation of the 'Gainsborough." To the most unobserving it was noticeable that whilst in court during the trial she was a cynosure to the eye of every per-son who was not lost to every sense of beauty. A bachelor lawyer from an enterprising village in this county, who by the way, is engaged in no less than three important cases during the present assizes, on several occasio orgetting the interest of his clients in rorgerting the interest of his chents in modestly gazing with a suppressed chuckle at the classic and refined fea-tures of the plaintiff. Whilst Mr. Garrow was, in his usual elequent way, descanting on the outrage that had been done to the delicate feelings and future hopes of his much injured client; a flame almost of fire seemed to flash from her other towns and cities of Canada, is in fested with a number of persons who en gage in card-playing for money to a large extent. The vice has spread of late, and some stringent method will have to be resorted to to exterminate it. The matter has been brought to our at-tention by a letter from a gentleman whoknows whereofhe speaks and which,



At this stage the Grand Jury made 1755 he following

PRESENTMENT. The Grand Jurors for our Sovereign Has opened a MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING General Manager, - W. N. ANDERSON

Lady, the Queen, beg leave to present: That although not necessary, yet in accordance with a time-honored cnstom, we have visited the Gaol, and find every thing clean and in good order. We th eleven prisoners in all, and seemingly satisfied with their treatment.

Though not strictly in accordance with our official duties, yet as closely connect-ed with the safety of the social fabric, the ed with the safety of the social fabric, the Grand Jury as representing a portion of the intelligence, property, &c., and the views of the different sections of the large and populous County of Huron, would earnestly suggest to the Govern-ment that a severe penalty be imposed on persons found guilty of incest. The Grand Jurors also view with

alarm the large and increasing number of cases of an immoral tendency which come before our courts, both under their

civil and criminal jurisdiction. The Grand Jurors would respectfully recommend to the Warden and County Council of this County, that it would be greatly in the interests of justice if they ould so arrange that the office of the Co. could so arrange that the office of the Co. Crown atterney should consist of two rooms, instead of one, the nature of his duties necessitating many consultations, examinations, &c. &c. of a nature, which should be conducted separate from the general business of the office. The Grand Jurors beg to thank your Lordship for the urbane and able man-ner in which you explained to them the law governing the cases which were laid law governing the cases which were laid before them, and also the Crown Coun-sel, Mr. O'Connor, for se promptly and efficiently placing before them the large

number of indictments on the docket. ROBERT L. HUNTER,

Grand Jury Room, April 14, 1881. His Lordship then discharged the Grand Jury, and directed copies of pre-entment to be sent to the Minister of Justice and to the County Clerk.

Lynch et al vs. Pattison-Ejectment. Verdict for plff, and damages. Mr. Benson for plff; Malcomson & Wade for deft.

At 4 p. m., the Court adjourned till the 5th of May, 1881, at 10 c'clock, a. m. when the Court will be resumed before Sprues I. F. Toms, Esq., Junior Judge of the County Court of the County of Hu-Pines cases Lung 1

case. In France the physic clans regularly sense their con Sir Charles Dilke, in replying to a question, said England was unable to consent to a discussion of the principles of bi-metallism, and had, therefore, desumptin the pine clined to participate in the Monetary Conorder them to drink glea made from the Spruss ference.

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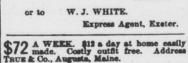
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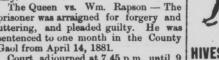
This association, met at the Commen-telal Hotel, Clinton, en Tuesday, the ötti inst. There were present Drs. Graham and Holmes, Brussels; Campbell, See forth; Tayler, Goderich; McDonadl Wingham; Sloan, Blyth; Stewart, Bruce-field; and Williams and Worthington, Clinton; Sloan, President; in the chair pr. McDonadl read a paper on stretch-ing the sciatic nerve, with a case success fully treated. Dr. Stewart also describ-ed a case of the same kind successfully treated. The operation consists of cut ing down upon the nerve, taking it upon and allowing it to heal. This is a new stomach three times larger than it should be, and read an interesting story. Dr. Graham showed a clase fibrous tumor with a stather interesting story. Dr. Graham showed a dilated stomach three times larger than it should be, and read an interesting story. The Createment of the createment of the treatment of the createment fury of a fatal case of placem is preving. The President, in the case were given by different gave the history of a fatal case of placem is preving. The histories of several other similar cases were given by different gave the history of a fatal case of placem is preving. The there times larger than it should be, and read an interesting store. These cases were given by different gave the history of a fatal case of placem is preving. The histories of several other similar cases were given by different gave the history of a fatal case of placem is preving. The histories of several other similar cases were given by different ing new in the the different and form the solution of the treatment of the merestament is for oral ablow di diverse in the mere fact of a mant in for trial, but the mere fact of a mant in for trial, but the mere fact of a mant in for trial, but the mere fact of a mant in for trial, but the mere fact of a mant in for trial, but the mere fact of a mant in the mere fact of a mant in the store of left. The Queen vs. Wr. Rapson — The voruming the the with the seconstitute in the wither solut a speciment of th Dr. Graham also exhibited a specimen of impure blood under the microscope. Dr. Worthington showed a case of left lat-ural curvature of the spine treated by the plaster of Paris jacket and extension bars. These cases, which only a few years ago were incurable, sufferers there-from dying alingering and painful death, are now an endity and normanently curve. are now speedily and permanently cure-able, if properly treated. He also show-ed a case of necrosis of the thigh bone. The meeting was a very successful one, and many matters of interest were ght out. The next meeting is to be in Exeter in July next.

A Large Shipment of Reapers and Mowers.

A Large Shipment of Respers and Mowers. It is a noticeable fact that the Toronto Resper and Mower Co., have this season already shipped over one car load of their world renowned Respers and Mowers to their agent, Mr. W. Downs, of Smith's Hill, the majority of which fair day. This looks as if Mr. Downs intends a thriving business in these er-cellent machines, which have proved themselves worthy of the patronage of of the Canadian farmers. The new mechanical gear, moving eleven core at each time, proved itself to be almost unwearable, and to all appearance would wear a life time. Do hat fail to see the wonderful gear. as it is in itself acuriosi. Xere the set in itself acuriosi. A Large Shipment of Respers and Mowers. It from assault with intent to commit rape. Then there was a case of fraud, and in this matter the law was very wide If a man owes anothermoney it did not constitute fraud unless the per-son who obtained it was proved to have been guilty of a fraudulent act in the getting of it. Generally speaking, grand juries had to depend on their com-mon sense in determining questions of this kind. These constituted all the cases which would come before thera. With regard to visiting the Gaol. if we mechanical gear, moving eleven core at unwearable, and to all appearance would wear a life time. Do hat fail to see the wonderful gear, as it is in itself acuriosi. THE CASES. Secord Ys. Walsh-Action on cove-the wonderful gear. as it is in itself acuriosi.

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if the victim is of tender years or not jury concluded that \$250 should be clothed in her right mind, there may be reasons for her conduct, such as fear, ner-vousner, or an ignorance of how to pre-Unlike mest cases of breach of promise,



of another witness. There were two cases of aggravated assault. If the party accused in either case was acting in self-defence, the offence could hardly be Court opened FOURTH DAY. Thursday, April 14. Court opened at 9 a.m. pursuant to characterized as an assault. Two other

adjournment. Leech vs. People's Cheese Factorycases of indecent assault would also come before them. The Legislature had taken This was an action brought by plff for services as agent of said Company. Ver-dict for plff by consent for \$300. Imaction on this point, so as to distinguish it from assault with intent to commit

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cago suburban school, at the splendid morning that Angus Luxton, an adopt-salary of \$50 per month. salary of \$50 per month.
FOE DAKOTA. — On Wednesday of last week Messrs. R. Clendenning, of Dungannon; Morris Rife, of Hills Green; Mr. Johnston, and others, of Varna, left by G. T. R., for Dakota, taking with them a car load of stock, among which was a heavy draught stallion.
Down to A FINE POINT. — A Huronite in Chicago, with a friend, thought they would see how cheaply a meal could be got at one of the restaurants, just for the

COUNTY GLEANINGS. PROMOTION.-Mr. Helmsley, who has been baggagemaster on the L., H. & B. for a number of years, has been appoint-ed conductor. GOOD SALARY.-Miss Florence Mathe-formerly of Clinton) is engaged in a Chi-formerly of Clinton) is engaged in a Chi-formerly of Clinton) is engaged in a Chi-formerly of Clinton is engaged in a Chi-formerly of

got at one of the restaurants, just for the DANGEROUS. —An old man, by the fun of the thing, and they had a fair- name of Fraser, living on Rose street. name of Fraser, living on Rose street, sized beefsteak, potatoes, bread and but-ter, for five cents each. Lucknow, has a revolver, which, when under the influence of liquor he flourish-

her comfort and relief was done all was without avail. The remains were taken to London for interment. OFF FOR IOWA. --Mr. George R. Moir, who has for some time past been engaged as

to London for interment. HEAVY TEAM.—Thos. McLauchlin, of Grey, had a span of colts, sired by "En-terprise," on the scales last Thursday. They weighed 2,890 lbs. One of the team, a mare rising 4 years old, weighed 1,550, and her mate rising three will outweigh that before long. They are well matched and are the kind of horse flesh farmers ought to deal in. DONE WELL.—The stallion "Young Ducks of Wollingtron" was also.

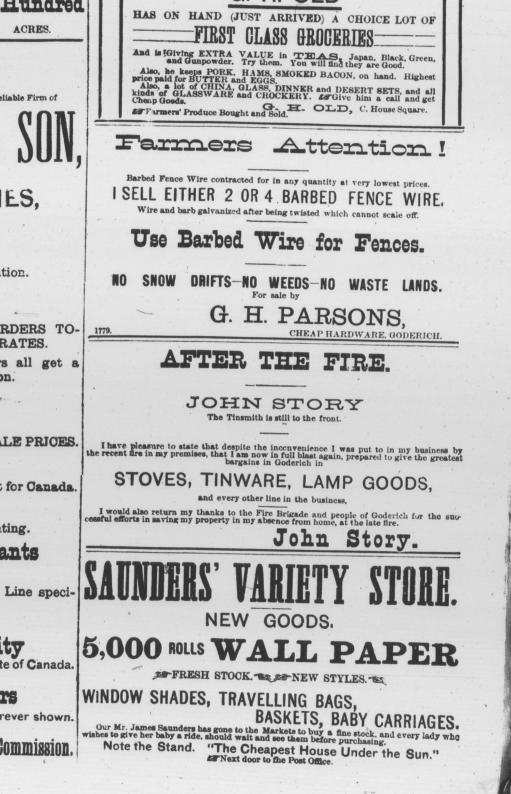
fiesh farmers ought to deal in. DONE WELL.—The stallion "Young Duke of Wellington," which was sold by Mr. John Stewart, of Hibbert, to Mr. Wm. Page, of Iowa, has turned out well. He won the first prize at the State Fair last spring and was taken in preference to three othor horses owned by Mr. Page, by some of the best horse breeders of that district. His owner made the handsome sum of \$1,000 out of him, af-hardsome sum of \$1,000 more than usually creditable examina ter paying all expenses

ter paying all expenses. CATTLE FOR ENGLAND. — On Tuesday Mr. E. Watson shipped from Clinton, per G. T. R., four car loads of cattle destined for the English market. The lot was first class in every respect, as will be seen by the weight of the cattle. Among them were forty-five head pur-chased from Mr. James Fair, at §5.55 per cwt., the average weight of these being 1356. Two steers bought from Mr. Stockhouse, weighed 2430; a cow from Mr. John McDougall, Goderich



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Our Nursery Productions have been Awarded



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should not bear the blame alone.

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Shade Trees.

The harbor tariff at Mo In our opinion, girls are just as willbeen reduced on steamers, from 14 to one cent per day, and on sailing vessels ing to give up their extravagance in men are that is, when from # to 1 a cent. sesary to do so. To the fact are so unwilling to relinquish vices and luxuries is to be as ach of the falling off of matrito do so. To the fact their pet vices and luxuries is to be ascribed much of the falling off of matrimony. Marriage without adequate

Owing to the continued severity of the weather, the water was not drawn out of means of support is a blunder that is the Welland canal until April 9th, one almost a crime; but no girl made of orweek later than the date previously dinary stuff will hesitate to share the announced. The Canadian Wrecking company's tug Prince Alfred is having her boiler raised and repaired and a new smoke-stack put on. She will be in better contrials and sacrifices of the man she loves. provided he has that competence, how. ever modest. The thousands of happy, smiling homes, where true love constantdition than ever, this sea ly abides, in spite of the slenderness of

At the Detroit Dry-Dock the tug John Martin is receiving a \$5,000 rebuild, which will be finished about the 1st of the family income, sufficiently attest the readiness of the average women to May, when it is expected that she will surrender the baubles of wealth and come out in first-class order. fashion in order to become a devoted The Steinhoff and others steamer wife and mother. If the opposite sex which wintered for ten months on the

Sydenham, were towed up to Wallace were uniformly animated by a similar burg last week, and are now being fitted up for the season's business. spirit, we venture to assert that the number of maids and bachelors would Mr. Sutherland has secured the posirapidly diminish. The truth is, there is too much love of dress and preten-

tious display in both sexes, and women

Marine Sews.

The steamer Thames left Wallaceburg on Monday morning, April 4th, and succeeded in reaching Sarnia in the even-A subscriber asks if there is any law The Hiawatha left Sarnia for the Bay in the afternoon, but got no further of buttermilk, and had bragged that he than Baby's Point, the Chenil Escute had beaten the record of Dr. Tanner. ing. to protect trees planted by a farmer, in front of his farm. The Act to encourbeing full of floating ice.

age the planting of trees along highways Capt. Weston, late of str. City of Dresden, has purchased the propeller Steinhoff for \$13,000 and will probably run her on the Chatham, Windsor and enacts as follows :- Any person owning land adjacent to any highway may plant trees, shrubs or saplings on the portion thereof contageous to his land; but no Detroit route.

tree, shrub or sapling shall be so plant-On Monday, Capt. Innes, had his first wrecking job of the season. He put one of the Prince Alfred's steam pumps on board the barge Transport, lumberladen, and sunk all winter at Windsor, and that the same is or may become a nuisence in the highway or obstruct the Every tree, shrub or sapling so plantpumped her out.

ed in the highway shall for the purposes Capt. Symes, the owner of the Lothair and Corisande, is having them thorough-ly repaired and refitted at Sarnia, so that they can engage in any trade that of this Act be deemed to be the property Any person who ties or fastens any may offer during the approaching season. Among other expenditures he has paid over \$2,000 for dry dock services at Port animals to any such tree, shrub or sapling so growing, or who injures or destroys, or suffers or permits any animal in Huron

The ice at Cleveland has detained the his charge to injure or destroy, or who steambarge R. J. Hackett from being removes any such shrub, tree or sapling, taken to Springwells dry dock, Detroit, to be made a 3-decker, and generally reor receives the same knowing it to be so removed, shall, upon conviction thereof paired. Capt. C. C. Allen, will be in command this season, with Robt. Mc-Mullen mate, and Chas. Scobie, engin-eer. The barge McGregor will also be before a Justice of the Peace, forfeit and pay such sum of money not exceeding twenty five dollars, besides costs, as such overhauled.

Justice may award, and in default of The Marine News and Record calls for payment, the same may be levied of the some improvement in the postal system goods and chattels of the person offend-as regards the delivery of seamen's letters. It says there are hundreds of sail-ors' letters lying in the post offices at the ing, or such person may be imprisoned in the Common Gaol of the County within the Common Gaol of the County within different ports around the lakes, many which the Municipality is, for a period of which will never reach the persons to whom they are addressed, and that others will lie there till the opening of

navigation.

The barge Severn of the Beaver Line The Rev. Joseph Cook, when in Edin-burgh last month, delivered a lecture on burgh last month, delivered a lecture on the above subject in the Free Assembly barge Isaac May will be afloat in a short Hall. The Rev. Professor Calderwood time. They are said not to be injured presided, and the lecturer was supported below the water. Chief Engineer Cathline, of Amherstburg, is at work on by a number of clergymen and other

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"THE NEW JERUSALEM."

the mad raved about calling meetings of the people to get up a raid on the banks in order to get gold and silver to pave the streets of the New Jerusalem, which was to be located on his farm. He had was to be located on his farm. He had threatened her life frequently; he had beent in the asylium twice; he had told her that he had fasted for fort dold because no one that had a dirty stomach could enter the New Jerusalem; he had often threatened to reast the house and often threatened to reast the house and

all the devils in it. He labored under

tion of first engineer on the steamer Nia-gara for the season; and left for Toledo on Monday to get the engine in order. The Niagara will run in the Montreal and Toledo line this year. The steamer Theorem I. the hallucination that she was to be speut in raising her family. Mrs. Nancy Geary, daughter of Al-

baugh, gave corroborative evidence. She said that he had fasted for 47 days, except taking an occasional small drink had beaten the record of Dr. Tanner. He believed that Mother Shipton's prophecy was to come true, and that the world would come to an end on the 1st of August next. While he was fasting he took salks one on the salks

he took salts every morning. Albaugh gave evidence, declaring that he was perfectly sane and knew what he was about. He had fasted 47 days, and believed from spiritual warnings that the world would come to an end in August. Arguments will be heard on Friday. The case attracts a great deal of attention as an application for a commission in lunacy has been of rare occurrence here.

CHRYSTAL & BLACK, In the Buffalo Police Court on Friday afternoon, a woman closely veiled came up to make application for a warrant against a man. It transpired, that she Practical BOILER-MAKERS.

had just recovered from an attack of small-pox, whereupon a lively scattering, occurred and the unfortunate woman was ordered to leave the court room at once.

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meeting having been opened with prayer by the Rev. J. G. Cunningham, the lecturer began by stating that Germany, Great Britain, and America, the three most intelligent nations in the world, were those which suffered most from the lamp gives a much better light than the swinishness and savagery of intemper-

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Alchohol and the Brain.

ance. Mr. Gladstone had once saidthat the three three great historic scourges-war, pestilence, and famine-had not injured the English-speaking nations of the world as much as intemperance. It appeared to be beyond controversy that Germans, Englishmen, and Americans, so far as they belonged to the great Teutonic stock, had inherited a certain tendency to yield to this coarse form of pleasure; up to this hour they appeared to be Pagans still in contrast with other nations on this old point. The powerful passions which were awakening to conteract this temptation were two-love of

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liberty, and love of home. Having pointed out that in America the temperance cause had been promoted more from political than religious reasons, Mr. Cook drew a contrast between Thomas Guthrie and Robert Burns, asking which was the man to send down into the Cowgate to persuade men to be temperate. Thomas Guthrie had said. that, for the sake of drawing up his brother, he would abstain; Burns; powerful in intellect, was yet not powerful enough to know his own danger, the very force of his nature adding to his temptation, and at last, in a cold taken after a carousal, passed out of the world. The lecturer proceeded to illustrate, by pouring alcohol upon the white of an egg, the effect of drinking upon the albumen in the system. By hardening the albuminous substances in the body alcohol left scars on the brain and nerves which could not wash or grow out. any more than scars in the skin, and alcohol had a notorious affinity for the brain. The chemical effects of alcohol

the other; and. lastly, public law. for not being abreast of the best sentiments and sold to Mr. Cameron when a calf. for \$130.

The repairs to the Bar Point lightship were completed, at Detroit, this week. She has had new planks put in her bottom, and her lamp stand has been repair-Her mainmast, which was partly rotten, bas been taken out, so that she now has but one mast. The new \$128

old one Hugh Currie, Capt. Ribble and others who have been talking for some time of purchasing the propeller J. W. Steinhoff, have determined to build a new boat troit. They expect to have her running this fall. In the meantime, Capt. Ribble will command the steam barge Victoria.

On Wednesday, April 6th the steamer City of Dresden came down from Windsor on her first trip, and that afternoon proceeded down the shore although there was considerable ice running. She called at all the lake shore ports except Col-chester, the dock there having been carried away by the ice the day before. She also got within three miles of Pelee Island. She came up yesterday with a

large number of passengers, considerable freight and 49 cords of wood from Leamington for Detroit. Capt. Laframboise Amherstburg Echo.

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reen. Newburg, Capt. W. D. Douglas. Jay Gould, Capt. John Bryne. Nyack, Capt. S. Shannon. Waverly, Capt. George Bowie. St. Louis, Capt. J. B. Hall. Arctic. Capt. F. S. Miller. Atlantic, Capt. Robert Rhynas. Pacific, Capt. William Cummings.

Goderich Township.

ILL -We regret to hear that the eldon the brain and nerves were dwelt on at considerable length. In concluding, the lectnrer said he blamed three parties studying medicine, by an attack of typhfor the amount of drinking that still oid fever. We hope to hear of his early

teach their daughters to refuse in mar-riage men who were given to their cups; mext, the pulpits which carried the Bible in the other, and heather wine-glass in the other, and heather wine-glass in Celedon, his sire weighing 2600 lbs.)

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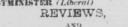
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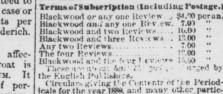
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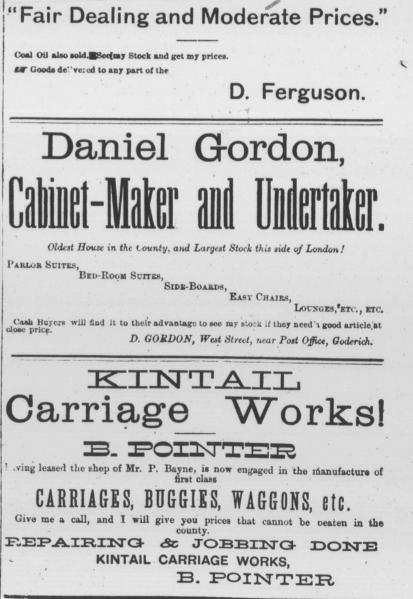




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Fun and Fancy.

Poverty may excuse a shabby coat but it is no excuse for shabby morals.

From the Seaforth Expositor A correspondent wants to know what a land-league is? A land-league is ex-actly three miles.

The gravestone in a Woodsocket ceme-tery bears, besides the ordinary inscrip-tion, the words, "This stone is not paid fer," cut in by the irate maker.

An exchange informs us that the "Bankrupt" is about to be put on the stage. 'Hereabouts he generally rides in his own carriage.

A New York dyspeptic went to Ari-sons, told a man he lied, had a knife pushed into him and recovered his appetite inside of a forthight.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Edith to her doll, "I do wish you would ait still. I never saw such an uneasy thing in all my life. Why don't you act like grown folks and be still for a swhile?"

In reply to the question, "What are the wild waves saying?" we would sug-gest that it must be, "Come and see us next summer, and don't forget we charge 94 a day board."

"I asy, Paddy, that is the worst look-ing horse that I have ever seen in harness. Why don't you fatten him up?" "Fat him up, is it? Fair, the poor baste can scarcely carry the little mate that's on him new!" replied Paddy.

She came into an Eighth avenue car, and as she made two or three efforts was enabled at last with a frown of distress, te sit sidewise. Old lady sitting next: "Anything the matter, miss?" "No ma'am." "Oh! yes," said the old lady, "biles, I reckon, I've had 'em myself; I know how it is!"

CANADIAN NEWS.

McGuinn, who stabbed Smith at Wel landport, has been convicted of man

A cold wave struck Ontario on Tuesday, and in some places 7 above zero was touched. Snow storms were com-mon, and in some localities the drifts were heavy. FARM SOLD. -Mr. Thomas Pollard, of

FARM SOLD.—Mr. Thomas Pollard, of Usberne, has sold his farm of 100 acres to F. Cale for the sum of \$6,500. Cale gets possession after harvest Mr. Pollard is going to live retired.

The Right Rev. Dr. Cleary has been installed at the Roman Catholic cathe-dral at Kingston as Bishop of the Dio-cese of Kingston. His Lordship was ac-

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There are at present on the pay roll of the Grand Trunk Railway at Stratford, no less than 650 men, the amount dis-bursed last month for wages being

be very good; but it does seem like wil-ful waste to empty it into the street; and wilful waste, they soy, makes woeful want. The worst use you can put a man to is to hang him; the worst use you can put liquor to is, probably to drink it. But if all the liquor that is confiscated were sold and the money handed over to the charitable institutions it would sure-ly be s more semilable way of carving out

be a more sensible way of carrying out the law. The only benefit conferred by the destruction of the liquor is upon those who manufacture it.—[Telegram.

Gen. Rosser, Chief Engineer of the Syndicate, has returned from locating

the line for the second hundred miles west or the Canadian Pacific railway: The Government surveys through Rapid City and Minnedos have both been

City and minimedoss have been abandoned, owing to the difficulty at-tending construction, and a southern route chosen, which crosses the Assini-boine at Grand Valley, nine miles below the mouth of the Little Saskatchewan

river. It then passes the Cough Valley, lying between the Loures and Assini-boine rivers. This route will

boine rivers. This route will give an easy grade, and the roads will pass through many settlements which

'This is a very fine country, after all, Pat, and it's a great pity that political disorganization should interfere with its There are not many of our readers prosperity,' said a cosmopolitan friend of who were not more or less acquainted ine to the driver of a car which was with Mr. Charles Scobie, of this town, jolting him ovor a rough but picturesque and all will alike regret to hear of his demise, which sad event took place at country road in the west of Ireland. 'Ah, begorra, ! an you may say that, his residence on Monday evening last. was the reply; 'but the English have Mr. Scobie was an unusually smart, taken the livin' out of us this twenty

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Another Pioneer Gone.

year, as long as I can remimber." 'The land leaguers mean to settle the business this time, I suppose ? 'Begorra, and they do,' said Pat whipping up his steed: 'there are 200,

Pat's View of the Struction

000 of them ready to do it at this very minute, all armed to the teeth.' 'Is that so?' 'It is so; and they could wipe the en

tire British army off the face of the earth, not a doubt of it."

'And why don't they do it?' 'Don't ye see why, sorr ?'

Pat cracks his whip and turns wink at my friend.

'They are afraid of the police; that's why, sorr !' Discriminating Charity.

Careless, unreasoning, uninvestigat-

Mr. Scobie was an unusually smart, active man, whose years seemed to sit lightly upon him, but evidences of frailty and natural decay were becoming quite manifest during the last two years. His friends could not fail to notice the change, although he was always cheer-ful as usual. He attended church on the Sabbath before last, but he had not been feeling so well as usual for some days previously. On his return from church he was so much fatigued that he had to take to bed, and from that time continu-ed growing worse until Monday night, when he peacefully passed away. A very severe attack of inflammation of the lungs was the cause of his death, and from the very first his medical attend-ant had no hepe of his recovery. Mr. Scobie was in his seventy-seventh year. He was a native of Perthshire, Scotland. He came to this country in the year of 1842, and settled in Toronte, where he worked for a year at his trade as a mill-wright and engineer. He also worked in Galt, Brantford and several other places until the year 1850, when he came to the township of Stanley in this county, in and erected a grist and saw mill on the Parr line, near the village of Varna. Theee mills he continued to work until about twelve years ago, when he retired from active business, and came to live in ing, indescriminate giving by an almoner or society, is not charity-it is mere impulse. ' Charity is a principal, and seeks These mills he continued to work until about twelve years ago, when he retired from active business, and came to live in Seaforth. He leaves behind his aged partner and two sons and three daugh-ters, all comfortably settled in life. His youngest daughter is Mrs. John McAl-lister, of the township of Hay; his eldest son William is a resident of Ripley, in the county of Bruce, and John, his youngest age, is propriator of the Star not only the relief of the individual, but youngest son, is proprietor of the Star Salt Works in Seaforth, and Goderich. sincere love for God and man. We believe that the most beneficent charity to In his younger days he was considerable of a sportsman and used to take great the destitute poor is to find and secure delight in fishing and hunting. Even in later years he was accustomed to spend several weeks each summer scouring the work for them, and help them to be self-supporting; that in the dispensation of public charities nothing should be various trout streams in the county, and nothing delighted him more than to capgiven as simple alms where another way ture a large speckled trout, and there were not many good trout heles in any of the surrounding streams that were not known to Mr. Scobie. He was also

arew \$300 from the Bank of Commerce. Couts and an accomplice havegone eastward for parts unknown. Chas. Verret, while boiling maple sugar at Lake St. Charles during an epileptic fit fell into the fire and was horribly burned and scalded, the pots of boiling liquid having become capasized and partially enveloping the unfortunate man. The Canada Pacific Series and partially enveloping the unfortunate man. The Canada Pacific Syndicate will shortly engage one thousand spans of horses and drivers to proceed to the North-west. The Right Rev. Dr. Cleary hereits and entry horses and entry horses and spans of horses and drivers to proceed to the North-west. The Right Rev. Dr. Cleary hereits and entry horses and entry horses and drivers horses and drivers to proceed to the North-west. The Right Rev. Dr. Cleary horses and spans of drivers to proceed to the Nr. Measure the spans of the spans of the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary horses and spans of the spans of the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary horses and an an antipart of the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary horses and antipart of the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary horses and the Rig

Newspaper Laws. We call the special attention of post-nasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws : 1. A postmaster is required to give notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers

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2. If any person orders his paper dis-continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the affice or not. There can be no lega discontinuance until the payment is

made.
3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sub-scribed or not, is responsible for the pay.
4. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the sub-scriber is bound to pay for it if heltakes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.
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ing to take a newspaper and periodical from the post-office, or removing an leaving them uncalled for, is prime fuel evidence of intentional fraud.

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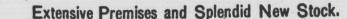
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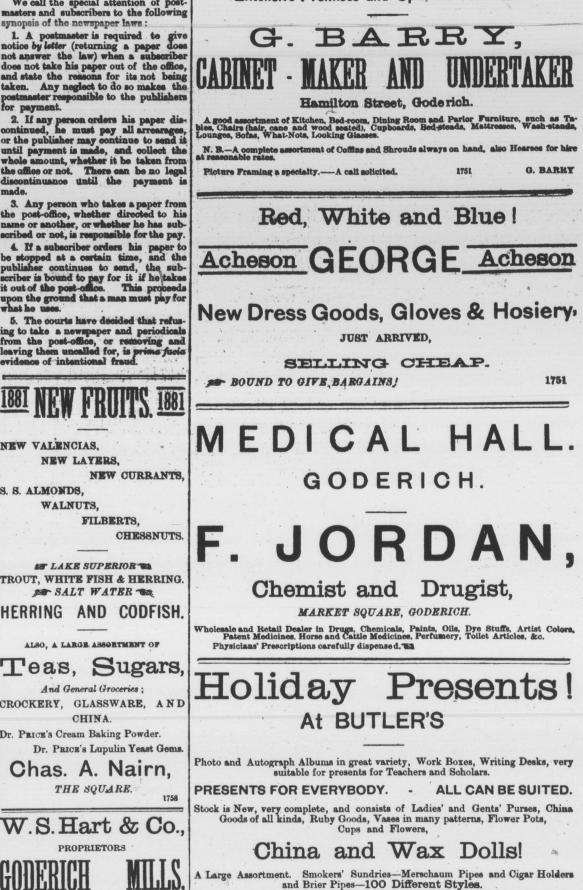
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Ornamental Trees.

New Era.

ed him a few weeks ago, has sold off his things, and is either gone or going to

The negro Bishop of Hayti, Theodore Heley, a native of the United States, A young man in East Wawanosh, named R. Tony, had his arm broken, in McVittie's sawmill, by being caught in ing of the Anglican church in London, The Mechanics' Insitute reading room was much honored by all his brethren, is closed for this season. It has not been as well attended as one might ex-

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costs money, and in these days of char-ities and benevolent institution Christianity by which I have been, in disease. part at least, illuminated, standing beities and benevolent institutions, money ought not to be thrown away. The liquor that has been confiscated maynot be very good; but it does seem like wilneath the vaulted roof of this monu

Grappling for the fallen tube of the salt well still continues. The last length that fell has been extracted, and the other was got hold of but broke away. Mud is being pumped out to clear the top of the pipe, and they are pretty sure of success power. mental pile, redolent with the piety of by-gone generations during the same ages; in the presence of the SUCCOSS DOW.

"Storied urn and animated bust," A meeting of citizens was called by the Reeve, for the purpose of discussing the best way to procure a cemetery. Thirty or forty ratepayers were present; that hold the sacred ashes and comme morate the buried grandeur of so many illustrious personages-I, catch a fresh

inspiration and new impulse of the a committee was appointed to look out a site and report at a meeting called for the 21st inst, in Watcon's hall. The system of appointing three trastees to hold the land was most in favor. Each person who buys a lot is a shareholder, and has a pote in electing trustees. All divine missionary spirit of common Christianity; and here in the presence of God, of angels and of men, on this day sacred to the memory of an apostle person who buys a lot is a shareholder, and has a vote in electing trustees. All money, after paying for the land and incidental expenses, will go towards im-proving the land. Everybody thinks it is time we had a cemetery, as the one now in use is right in the village.— (See All at my baptism, and as I lift up my voice for the first, and perhaps the only time in any of England's sainted shrines, I dedicate myself anew to the work of God of the Goapel of Christ, and of the whose blessed name was called over me Ged, of the Gospel of Christ, and of the salvation of my fellowmen in the far distant isle of the Caribean Sea that has became the chosen field of my gospel

The Supreme Court of Canada has had to consider a peculiar case arising out the destruction by a telegraph company of ornamental shade trees. It appears living God, who, when thou wast spura-living God, who, when thou wast spuraboine rivers. This route will give an easy grade, and the roads will give an through many settlements which are already amongs the first in the North-west. Reservations have also been made along the route for the purposes of the Company. **The Mother and the Bible**. A mother of a family was married to a skeptic. He made a jest of religion in the presence of his children. The 3- thereapon boundary action of trespass, in which he obtain of a station of trespass, in which he obtain the prosence of his children. The statistic of \$236 damages, which are action of trespass, in which he obtain the presence of his children. The statistic of \$236 damages, which are action of trespass, in which he obtain the presence of his children. The statistic of \$236 damages, which are action of trespass, in which he obtain and a obey his commandments. She was asked how she did this against the father. Her answer show show the com-macience may be trained to respond to the plain taschings of the Bible. She aid: "Because to the sauthority of a father, Id o not oppose the authority of a mother, but that of GG. From their earliest years; my children have always seen the Bible on my table. The always seen the Bible on my table. The always seen the Bible on my table. The constant, reading of the Bible answer-ed, reproved or encouraged them. The some at the prodigy which surprise you.

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Colborne.

EARLY SOWING. -- Mr. Wm. Chisholm on Monday last sowed three acres of spring wheat, the first of the season in

this neighborhood, we believe. One of Mr. Joseph-Morris' ewes drep-ped a lamb one day this week which weighed a few minutes after it was lamb-ed the good weight of 17 lbs. Ewe and lamb are doing well. This is the kind to keep. to patrons ...

Bayfield.

 For MANITORA.—Mr. John Loobey, saddler, and Mr. Wm. Morrison, son of Mr. Morrison, merchant of this place, left on Wednesday. April 6th, for Manit toba, where they intend to push their totak where they intend to push their totak, where they intend to push their totak with him a span of fine horses and other farming appurtenances, and in the Northwest.
 Ourseur. Memory. April 4th, 1881, at Holimesvilla, J. Cox, seconded by J. Peacock, that the petition of Alex. Cox and 31 others, ask, ing for the old school section, No. 7, to be re-established for school purpo-es be laid over to the next meeting of conneil so that interstead parties were again shower of rain will have a good effect upon it.
 M. McKar M. D. J. McKar M. FOR MANITOBA. -- Mr. John Loobey, saddler, and Mr. Wn. Morrison, son of

present; minutes of last meeting read and signed. Moved by Geo. Castle, sec. by P. Douglas, that all gravel accounts be sent in and paid at the December meeted to meet again on the first Monday in May.-JAMES PATTON, Clerk. ing of council. -Carried. Moved by J. Torrance, sec. by J. McKmley, that the following be the sums apportioned for the improvement of the several lines in this township for the present year: Lonthis township for the present year: LON-don Road, \$40; 2.3 con., \$110; 4.5 con., \$100; 6.7 con., \$90; 10-11 con., \$110; 12-13 con., \$110; Sauble Line, \$140; B. R. W. \$40.—Carried. Moved by G. Castle, sec. by J. Torrace, that J. Mc-let job of moving fence and widening road on side line between Bownson and Goshen lines.—Carried. Moved by G. Normanic Castle, sec. J. Torrace, that this council Castle, sec. J. Torrace, that this council

AHEAD IN SWINE. -- Mr. James Cox, lot 19, con. 6, is well known as a raiser they may be.

Alburn. The young man Tunney, who got his arm broken in McVettie's mill last week, is recovering. The doctors think amputa-tion will not be necessary. Some persoij entered Mr. Synington's barn, Collorne, one hight last week and took therefrom a quantity of cats. Mr. Symington had the barn locked, and the thieves tore some of the boards off the side of the barn and got in, and then took some of the cover off the granary, and went through. A meeting was held in the temperance Hall here on Tuesday 12th to take into consideration the propriety of starting the Mailand Cheese factory. It was de-

ide of the course some of the cover off the grammer Market in the source of the grammer A meeting was held in the temperance Hall here on Tuesday 12th to take into consideration the propriety of starting the Maitland Cheese factory. It was de-cided to start to manufacture cheese about the middle of May. Messrs John Market Market Market Market Market Market Market pointed a managing committee. Mr. Critch P pointed a managing committee. Mr. Critch Murray to Murray to Murray to Market Mar the Maitland Cheese factory. It was de-cided to start to manufacture cheese about the middle of May. Messrs John Knox, R. Medd and W. King were ap-pointed a managing committee. Mr. Cald-well makes for 21 cts. per.lb. Mr. Caldwell has engaged Miss Murray to superintend the factory for the season. Miss Murray is well up in the business, and no doubt will give good satisfaction to patrons. of the congregation. Signed by W MALLOUGH, SI

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CANADIAN NEWS.

Mr. Medcalr, M. P. P., has been f PHENOMENAL. -- Mr. John McMillan, Toronto..

road on side line between Bownson and Goshen lines. —Carried. Mored by G. Castle, sec. J. Torrace, that this council do now adjourn to meet again as a Court of Revision, on Saturday, May 28th, at 10 o'clock a. m. and that the Clerk give notice in the newspaper to that effect. —Carried. Geo. STEWART, Clerk. AHEAD IN SWINE.—Mr. James Cox, lot 19, con. 6, is well known as a raiser

Mrs. Forrester, who was shot by her husband at Fergus on Friday last, in the

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of first class swine. He is the proud owner M a sow which has the following fruitful records On April, 1881, had a litter of 14 pigs; September, 1880, had 14; and in April, 1881, bore 18 more, ora total in was feeding on the threshing floor, and twelve months of 46 young pigs. Mr. Cox thinks that record hard to beat; and so do we.

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latter ducked its head and ripped with its horns the foreshoulder of the former. SHORT HORN BULL - Messrs. J. M. & BHORT HORN BULL -- Messre J. M. & H. Cook, of the 7th con., Goderich Township, have purchased a splendid shorthorn bull from Mr. G. Thomson, of Alton, Co. of Peel. We may look for an improvement in the cattle in this The colt then turned its rear to kick, when the steer again ducked and with its horns literally disemboweled its assailant, which died shortly after.

Two of our residents on lot 5, con. 6, one day last week cut down an elm tree section, if "Crown Prince" is patron-ized by our local breeders. Mr. H. whice measured 36 inches in diameter in Cook has also purchased a fine brood mare, by Mr. Joseph Fisher's "Simon the marvellous by short time of 38 minutes. Who can beat it?

from Mr. Nicholas Stanley, for SUDDEN DEATH. -On Friday evening last, Mr. Peter Whitty, one of the oldest and most respected residents of this sec-tion died suddenly. He was much es-teemed and highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. \$150. The Messrs. Cook are amongst our most enterprising stock breeders, and we trust their energy will be fittingly rewarded. The regular quarterly examination of

the school was held on Friday, 25th March. The teacher, Mr. Higgins con-

Dungannon.

ducted the examination, and was assisted by Miss Hamilton of No. 8, and W. S. Lawrence of the Union, Goderich Town-PRESENTATION .- A very pleasant affair took place in Dungannon on Tuesday, March 29th, in the shape of a surprise ship, and the result showed a thorough knowledge of the different subjects usparty which waited upon Mr. Alex Mc-Pherson, for the past seventeen years leader of the Presbyterian choir at this ually taught in our public schools. It was very well attended by the parents and guardians of the children which showed the very great interest taken in place Mr. McPherson was on the point of leaving for Hensall, where he intends educational matters in this section. The to reside in the future, and a number of his old friends and associates in connecproceedings occupied the greater portion of the day and were interspersed throughtion with the church proceeded on the evening in question and presented him with a well filled purse accompanied out with choice selections of music given by the pupils, led by their teacher, which were rendered in good style. by the following :

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The History, Geography and Arith-metic deserve particular notice. The His-Dear Friend,-It is with regret that we have learned that you are shortly to tory and Geography classes were exam-ined by their teacher and all present go from us. That you will be missed by all both old and young in and about could not fail to be delighted with the answers given by the pupils and also with the manners, in which they were elicited, by the teacher. He showed that he was an adept in those that he was an elepting the showed the showed that he was an elepting the showed that he was an elepting the showed t that he was an adept in those subjects as well as all others. The Arithmetic classes 4th and 5th were ex-amined by Mr. Lawrence, who gave them some good practical questions requiring solved in a very lucid manner problems interest, Discount, Present Worth, Com-mission etc., also questions in Mensur-ation. The reading and spelling were also revy good and some of the nunils bid

very good and some of the pupils bid fair to become superior readers. foremost in every work of faith and la bor of love. But we hope and pray that

fair to become superior readers. At the close of the examination Mr. S. Cox was called to the chair, and show ed by the able manner in which he occupied it that he was quite competent to discharge the duties devolving on him. A few remarks were made by Mr. Lawrence, who was followed by Mr. A. McDougall, Mr. Hill, and others, express-ing themselves well satisfied with the re-sult. The peoplo of Porter's Hill may be congratulated upon having secured the services of so able a teacher as Mr. Hig-

be congratulated upon having secured the services of soable at each eras Mr. Hig-gins has proved himself to be and they showed their appreciation by their good attendance at the examination.

COLT KILLED. - A fine young two-yearold colt belonging to Mr. Tom. Simpson, of the 3rd con. came to an untimely end

a steer came in to participate. The colt rushed at the intruder to bite, when the

SASKATOFEWAN.-Mr. Thomas San-derson and Mr. Thomas Hogg left Wroxeter for the Saskatchewdn on Mon-

day, the 4th inst. Mr. Sanderson, who has been there for a number of years, came home a short time ago on a visit and spoke very highly of the country. His father, with the rest of the family, follow him in about a month.

LIVERPOOL, LONDONDERRY, GLAS-Says the Gorrie Enterprise:-Strangers who visit fie Methodist Church, in this The popular route between Canada and Grea Britain village, must think themselves in a "hard crowd" when they read the SHORTEST SEA ROUTE. Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage Tickets s LOWINGT RATES. notices posted around on the walls re-garding the manner of behavlor to be observed by the congregation, and they naturally look around to see if there is not a policeman or two marching around to keep order. Tear them down.

CASPIAN 9 s. m. "14th. " MORAVIAN 3 p. m. "21st. " CIRCASSIAN 9 s. m. "28th. " SAILLINGS FROM QUEBEC: 7th May. to keep order. Tear from down. Four men named Green, O'Brien, His-lop and Lindsay, of Toronto, and a man named Walker, of Hamilton, also Mr. Duggan of St. Thomas, were brought before the Police Magistrate at St. Thomas yesterday, charged with break-ing into White's clothing store in that toorn some weeks argo, and stealing a PERUVIAN... POLYNEBIAN... PARISIAN.... JARDINIAN.... ORAVIAN. ARMATIAN town some weeks ago, and stealing a large amount of goods. The four former were discharged, and Duggan was re-manded until Tuesday. Walker was committed to stand his trial at the Elgin Assizes on the 18th inst.

Dated this 5th day of April, A D. 1881. Master at Goderich. husband at Fergus on Friday last, in the head, still lies in a very low condition. The bullet is not yet extracted, and grave fears are entertained as to her re-covery. The Nova Scotia Legislature sat on Saturday, when the Legislature sat on Saturday, when the Legislature council by a vote of 11 to 7 rejected the Gov-ernment meaure to borrow \$390,000 to to counties for bridge services. Mr. Hunter, of the Brantford Bind Asylum, has been offered the position of Inspector of Insurance, and Mr. A. H. Dymond, formerly editor of the Globs, has been appointed to succeed him in the Institute. Hon. Alexander Mackenzie and Mrs. Makenzie will sail for Europe early in May, where they will say some months. Every one will hope that rest and change of scene may bring about Mr. Mackenzie the front door of Mr. J. R. Williamson's furge of fame base. The said tage of the ead all the said interactive trees. This property he seld all and the failed the subject to be cause, which as a state of the said of the failed the front door of Mr. J. R. Williamson's the front door of Mr. J. R. Williamson's the state of a skeleton key, and stole glood frame bause a storg and a half high, diso a good frame bause a storg and a half high, diso a good frame bause a storg and a half high, diso a good frame base. The land is of a clay bid, which has been fixed by the said land. There is to have saved the life of Close. She seems to be a desperate character, mak-ing her boats of having shota and killed many with pistola. Saskarrowszway. —Mr. Thomas San-ter and Mr. Thomas San-ter do the baskatchewdn on Mon-daw, the dth inst. Mr. Sandersan sho 1781-4t. head, still lies in a very low condition. The bullet is not yet extracted, and

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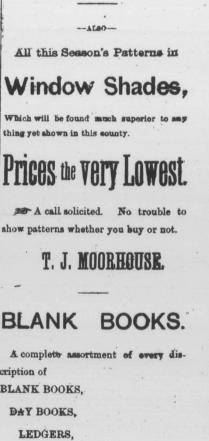
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