s, photographer, ness visit to this last and "secured odd pupils which the teacher, Miss ander her control. ay and this young ollowing six weeks eppardton and in acquaintances in etroit, Mich.

ine:-Part second, mior second—1st, d, Fanny Hawkins; Sr. second—1st, iura Thurlowe, 3d, Class—1st, Will ennett, 3d Walter Class—1st, Mary ties; 2d Will Dra-

ed Iron

ck Iron Pipe 3 Connections.

LIOUS PATTERNS. Sinks, Brackets, and t reduced prices.

**IMBER** 

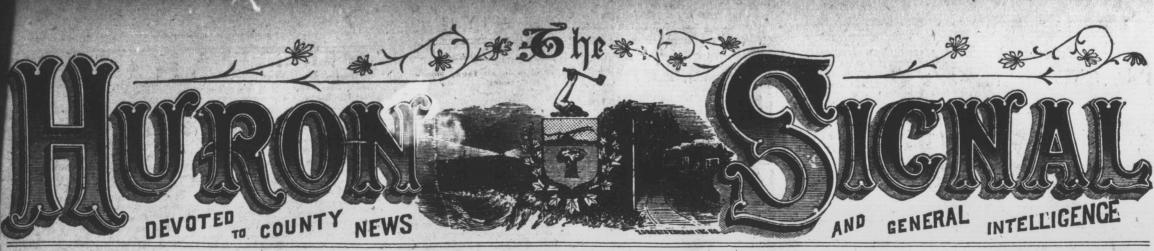
TS

DER

of this

rnal," en-

and



GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER, \$1.50 A YEAR.

TO ADVERTISERS.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR, WHOLE NUMBER 2264

...

of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni-ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given

BORN. KIELY.—At Goderich on 4th of July, the wife of W. J. Kiely, of a son. Pearen.—On Thursday, the 3rd inst., the wife of J. W. Pearen, Nelson-st., Bramp-DIED.

SLACK.—In Argentine, Kansas, on Tuesday, July 8th, 1890, Charles E. Slack, aged 50

SEYMOUR-At Goderich, July 9th, Norah Sey-The funeral at 9 o'clock Friday morning, July 11th.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.** 

#### TOWN TOPICS

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

A Good Present.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-sly to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. Geo. Stewart isn't "taking views for the Chango Fair," but he is prepared to do the

to get seasonable suits made should not o call upon the people's tailor, F. J. Prid-who leads the procession in his line. Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., &c., printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

BRIEFLETS.
Miss M. Grant left on Wednesday last to visit friends in Detroit. Garnet Fraser, who has been visiting in town, left by the Lora on Saturday last for his home in Detroit.

Mr Charles Smith returned to Montreal on Saturday after a two weeks' visit at the maternal residence, Colborne

Wiss Blair, teacher in the central weeks, is, we are pleased to record, steadily improving.

Mr and Mrs Rees Prices of Goderich. left on Wednesday last, via the steamer Campans, for the Soo, where they intend visiting their son Fred. Mr John Lynn, of California, who has

been residing in Goderich for some time, left on Saturday last for Detroit, where he has secured a situation. Miss Jessie Thomson, who has been attending the kindergarten school at throy; has returned home for vaca-

aratory to attending the Normal chool, Toronto. The Bible Christian church, two miles east of Benmiller, has purchased of Geo. W. Thompson, local agent for the Goderich Organ Co., one of those beautiful chapel organs. Success to them.

Mr A. Duff, ot this town, who has been teaching at Cheapside, county of Haldimand, is spending his vacation with his family in town. He has a decided preference for the Huron Tract.

SETTLEMENT EFFECTED. -The inspect-

Mr Will Hutchinson, of the Winnipeg

Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each week.

\*\*Notice of changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each week.

\*\*Lecal Nestees.\*\*

\*\*All advance notices in the local columns of TBE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuniary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per yood each insertion, no change less than the follows for a big visible data the fine of two pars. He reports that amongst recent recipients of the title of Q.C. was Mr. W.T., well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is as native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. W.T., well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is as native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. W.T., well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is as native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is as native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is a native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*\*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well and favorably known in Goderich—of which town, by-the-way, he is a native.

\*\*A WELL-BRED HORSE.—We clip the following from \*\*Dunton's Spirit of the title of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well of the title of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well of Q.C. was Mr. Y. well of Received and Mr. Thom solution, of Regina, N.W.T., well of A. W. T., well of the title o

awarded the contract for the erection of a new house for Mr P. Quigley, Hullett; affidavits, or affirmations or depositions or depositions of their strawberry festival last or solemn declarations in and for the (Quigley's brother-in-law) and it is to be the same as that one. Where Sam does one job it is usually a recommend of the peoform of the peof

400 excursionists from Woodstock, principally employees of Karn's organ factory and Patterson's agricultural im-plement works came to Goderich Tues-day morning at 10 o'clock on a special train of eleven coaches. They at once proceeded to Harbor Park, where a pro-

concluded about 4 p.m., after which a number of the visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to take a ten mile excursion on the lake on the steamer Roberts, which all heartily enjoyed. The excursionists left for home abortly after 6 p.m., by the G. T.R., well pleased with their visit to Huron's county town.

Sunday evening in Victoria-st. Methodist Church, Rev B. L. Hutton gave a crisp, interesting and instructive discourse on "Our rich and prosperous heritage." He compared the former times with the present, gave a tribute of honor to the early pioneers who are rapidly passing away, and pointed out the sources of thankfulness to God. All honor to the flag that bears the maple leaf. Canada is the future granary of the world; the best grazing land; the primest barley, the heaviest oats, the best potatoes are all to be found and program at the manufacture of the canadian program. The canadian queen will give a free trip to Europe to the person sending furnished the musical program.

A Good Samaritan.—Mrs McWhinthe the present, gave a tribute of honor to the flag that bears the maple leaf. Canada is the future granary of the world; the best grazing land; the primest barley, the heaviest oats, the best potatoes are all to be found and program and promote the primest barley, the heaviest oats, the best potatoes are all to be found and promote the flag that Dominion. He anded the musical program was presented as follows:—Orchestra; solo, Miss Graham, and Granabam, and Gurran; solo, Miss Graham, and frames by sending five new subscribers at \$1.00, each will receive one by express in a handsome frame, either gilt, cherry, at \$1.00, each will receive one by express in a handsome frame, either gilt, cherry, at \$1.00, each will receive one by express in a handsome frame, either gilt, cherry, at \$1.00, each will receive one by express of the currant program.

A Good Samaritan.—Mrs McWhinthe and the musical program was presented to Mr Carey for the kind of the kind which to receive copies in the former times with the

received this week that the G. T. R. likewise. authorities, in answer to the representations made by the Board of Trade, re-Miss Blair, teacher in the central school, who was seriously ill the past two compared with other distributing central compared with other distributions central compared with other di

RECEIVED THE SILK GOWN.-We are

HE GETS THERE ALL THE SAME.—The Clinton Now Era thus refers to the building operation of a former resident of Goderich: Mr S. S. Cooper has been awarded the contract for the contract for the central forces are still vigorous and his powers are unabated. We understand he will occupy the same pulpit for the three ensuing Sabbatha.

Successful Strawred to Successful S Goderich: Mr S. S. Cooper has been entitles him to act as commissioner for the young people of Victoria-st. Method-awarded the contract for the erection of the taking of recognizances of bail, or

EXCURSION FROM WOODSTOCK.—About down with Phess during the past week, could not be illuminated. The young but hope soon to hear of the recovery of all the patients. Amongst them is Mr will Robertson, well and favorably known through his connection with the business office of The Signal. He and —We have just received from Mr Weld, his family have the full sympathy of our entire staff. STRAWBERRY SOCIAL - The social held

2t

names of pupils who were successful at | 58 Bay et., Toronto Ont. garding the unfair rates charged for lum-ber freights from Goderich, had decided Separate School, in order of merit. will be made which will place the dealers Shannon; from Sen. III to Jun. IV.—here on a still nore equitable basis as Dora Campion, James O'Rourke, Willie

Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. dentist,

is why Pat Quigley wants a new house when he has ne one to occupy it, but even if he gets a new one, he will need a McIntosh to keep it dry.

mileage.

A STRICKEN FAMILY.—We regret to faction. The evening's enjoyment was learn that four members of the family of Mr W. R. Robertson have been stricken down with illness during the past week,

A BEAUTIFUL SUBSCRIPTION PICTURE.

-- We have just received from Mr Weld, editor and proprietor of the Farmer's Advocate, of London, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., a copy of his subscripti n picture, called "Canada's Pride." The picture is 24x36 inches, and shows a gram of athletic sports and games was an under the auspices of the Y.P.S.C.E., of auccessfully carried out. The games concluded about 4 p.m., after which a concluded about 4 p.m., after which a evening last, on the beautiful grounds of the visitors availed Mr. Johnston Carey, was well attended are the portraits of nine celebrated

primest barley, the heaviest oats, the best potatoes are all to be found and still does a fine trade in picture framing.

Being compelled to discharge our plumber, we ask our patrons to bear with us for a few true to God, to live unselfish lives, and to ultivate a national, patriotic feeling.

Mr Hutton's theme for next Sunday and sanitary plumber's ware. We do only and sanitary plumber's ware, signed jass Saunders on the based on the based as authority in deciding the contest. Every one sanitations and the substantial fare and the ward and the substantial fare and the substantial far bis discourse by urging his hearers to be pleased with the substantial fare and the true to God, to live unselfish lives, and to cultivate a national, patriotic feeling.

Mr Hutton's theme for next Sunday will be "Exypt's gift to the world."

A GRIEVANCE REMEDIED.—Word was medicines. Moral: Go thou and do medicines. Moral: Go thou and do likewise. and three months' trial subscription to ONE STEP HIGHER. - Following are the the Queen. Address The Canadian Queen,

HURON PRESBYTERY .-- The regular to make a reduction on the rates to all points served by Goderich, and on the closing of navigation a further change will be made which will place the dealers. Shannon from Ser III to IV. Mr Acheson was requested to take the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and signed. On behalf of the committee on superintendence of students, Mr Martin stated that he had notified delegation from the Board of Trade accompanied by Mayor Butler met Sir Joseph Hickson on the occasion of his visit to Goderich a few weeks ago, and emphasized at some length the existing discrimination, which could only have the effect of completely killingishe lumber trade here. That the representations then made were just is shown by this prompt reply from the railway officials, which makes it possible for our lumber dealers to compete with other points of shipment.

A PECULIAR CASE.—Before we went to press last week a report was around that Mr Homas Gibbings, a well-known resident of Clinton, had been drowned in the vicinity of the old International saltaworks. We looked into the case at \$\frac{1}{3}\text{ Mayor Butler met Sir Joseph Holekson on the occasion of his companied by Mayor Butler met Sir Joseph Holekson on the occasion of his from II to Jun. III.—Ed. Tighe, As the sone length the existing Mr McMillan to report at the September meeting. Mr Sutherland gave notices of motion regarding the attitude of people in prayer during public worship. A committee on autentia, Mr McMillan to report at the September meeting. Mr Sutherland to present needing. Mr Sutherland gave notices of motion regarding the attitude of people in prayer during public worship. A committee on autential to present a section of the McMillan to report at the September meeting. Mr Sutherland to present needing. Mr Sutherland to nominate standing committees. Mr Hodillans, B Breckenridge, C Hyslop, K Horton, K R Horton, K Caty, D Nebit, N R Nuston meeting. Mr Sutherland deed that he had notified of whether meeting. Mr Sutherland gave notices of motion regarding the attitude of people in prayer during public worship. A committee on autential that the electric light be run until 12 of clock every second Friday night during committees. Mr Hodillans, B Breckenridge, C Hyslop, K Mr McMillan to report at the Robinson, J MrPherson, H Martin, H Williams, B Breckenridge, G McGreen, A Knox and A Wallace (equal), B Stitt, M Molettin, Mr McMillan to

resident of Clinton, had been drowned in the vicinity of the old International saltworks. We looked into the case at fides of "Grey Tobe" were questioned by the time, but the evidence of the truth of the rumor was not sufficient to induce us to make public reference to the matter. So far as we have been able to learn the facts are these: Gibbings came or sufficient on Dominion Day osten
Those were questioned by irom a distance, attended Divine service in a distance, attended Divine in a distance, attended Divine service in a distance, attended Divine servic learn the facts are these: Gibbings came to Goderich on Dominion Day ostensibly to visit friends where reside here.

On a stump near the International salting to the Captan of Saturday, July 5th, Rev. B. H. Hutton, paster, was the block was found his coat and, close to H. Birrell, who officiated as one of the three three and the captan of the Central.—E Craig, J McDonald, R McCaughan, B McLean, J Morrison, N McCaughan, B McLean, J McCaughan, SETTLEMENT EFFECTION.—The inspector of the Western Assurance Co. was in
a study as estimated by the Company of the Control o

HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE EXAMS.—The

selection

OBIT.-The remains of Charles E. Slack, a native of Goderich, but for many years past a resident of the United States, arrived from Argentine, Kansas, Thursday last. He had been ailing for some months back, and passed away on Tuesday last. He will be buried the residence of the late Thos Dark this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SATISFIED WITH THE CHANGE —The many friends of Mr Samuel Grigg, formerly of this town, but now manager of the summer resort at Northfield. Mass., (built for the accommodation of those who attend the Moody meetings) will be pleased to know that he is tho aughly satisfied with his change in life, and has no desire whatever to return to his former occupation.

HE BELIEVES IN GODERICH'S RECRUIT-ING POWER.—Mr Wm. Seymour, of Detroit, formerly a well-known and esteemed resident of Goderich, is spending a week or two in town, accompanied by his wife and family. Last year about this time Mr Seymour spent a few weeks in Goderich to recruit his health after a hree months' illness in Detroit the previous spring, and so satisfactory were the results that he has had neither ache nor pain since. He is now over here for some of the old medicine—the bracing oreeze off Lake Huron.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEETING .-The monthly meeting of the public school board was held in the library on st., the petitioners offering to contribute Monday evening, members all present. The principal's report, showing the average attendance for June, 548—boys 290, girls 258—was filed. Account of Fraser & Porter, \$10.50, was ordered to be patd. An application from Mr W.
Herbert Robertson for the position of assistant during the autumnal term was read and the gentlemen unanimously appointed by the board. Miss Blair's The account of Wm. Campbell for poatroom was ordered to be reseated during age, \$3 35, was ordered to to be paid.

Result of Examinations in Goderich Pub-lic Schools. The following are the names of pupils see fit, with power to act at once. Carwho were successful at the recent pro- | ried. motion examinations. The names are From Junior to Senior IV. -B Mitchell, M Campbell, T Craigie, C Le Touzel,
A McIver, E Graham, T Kneeshaw, J
Dickson, D Fisher, D McIver, W McNaftel, that the application of J Foss, be Creath. H Johnston, B McEwan, C Orr, not allowed. Carried. F Bates, B Guest, and F Reid (equal).
From III class to Junior IV.—B
Robinson, J McPherson, H Martin, H
in J Miller's water rate, that being the

TOWN COUNCIL

Minutes of the Last Regular Semi-Month-The regular meeting was held in the onneil chamber on Friday evening last. The members present were: The mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, and councillors Cantelon, Murney, Campion, Thompson, Reid, Naftel, Pridham, Humber, Holt, Dunlop, and Nicholson. The minutes of last meeting were read,

approved and signed.

The treasurer's report for June read, showed a balance on hand of \$289.23. and on motion was referred to the fi-

nance committee. The street inspector reported that the drain from Wm Lee's house to harbor

hill would be 43 rods.

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Reid, that the street inspector's report be referred to the public works committee with power to act.

Moved in amend nent by the reeve, seconded by the deputy-reeve, that the report be referred to the public works committee to get an estimate of the cost of putting in the drain, and also to ascertain what amount the parties benfit-ed will contribute towards the cost. The amendment was carried.
Report of Mr Hood, sexton of the

cemetery, for June, was as follows : No. of adult interments, 5; children, 2. The total No. of interments for 6 months ending June 30th was 55; for the same period last year, 25. On motion the re-port was received and filed.

A communication was read from Robt.
Baird, Kincardine, requesting the council to appoint August 14th a civic holiday. Filed.

Mrs M. A. Bailey asked for a reduction of water rate. duction of water rate. Referred to wa-

terworks committee.

Mrs Connors asked for an increase in her allowance for keeping John Lamont.

Moved by Holt, seconded by the
reeve, that the communication of Mrs
Connors be referred to the relief officers

of St. David's ward. Carried.
A petition was read from Joseph Kidd and others requesting the council to put in a tile drain from North-st. down Nel-\$75 towards the cost of such drain.

Moved by Nicholson, seconded by Dunlop, that the petition be referred to the public works committee to report to the council. Carried.

The following accounts were read and The following rep orts of committee

were read: From the water works and electric light committee. Moved by Holt, seconded by Murney that the report be taken up clause by clause. Carried. Moved by Holt seconded by Thompson that the matter of purchasing metal basins or reparing the present ones be left in the hands of the water works and electric light committee to do as they

Moved by Humber, seconded by Dunlop that Wm Babb and E Peacock be charged \$16 each for water rate.

account of O. P. St John for \$ 9.75 was

#### SAM PATCH.

Who Jumped into Beath and Lating Fam

Pawtucket Falls are entitled to a place in history other than by reason of the early manufactories which began by their side, or the great variety of manufac-tures now carried on around them in the thriving city which bears their name. At these falls began what may be called

ed how to jump from great heights into
the water.

The true account of Sam Patch has
never been written. The sketches of his
feats of jumping in New Jersey, at Niafeats of jumping in New Jersey, at NiaEntwistle, and became a cotten spinner

remember with a good deal fof pleasure and gratitude the days they passed in childhood and youth at the Jones schoel. The following story of Sam Patch, so far as it relates to his life there, is in the main as told by her:
Sam Patch was born in South Read-

ing, Mass. The date of his birth is unknown, but it must have have been be fore 1807, as he was more than twentytwo years of age at the time of his death in 1829. His father, Greenleaf Patch er of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father died while Sam was a boy, and his mother moved to Pawtucket. Mrs Patch was remembered as a little woman, but a spectator of the dsy-dawn suicide. Then

of the water, and bathing was an amuse- steep bank.' ment often practised. The river at the foot of the Falls is of very great depth, especially on the east side, and it a common amusement not only sixty years

"The success of the leaps at Niagara mon amusement not only sixty years ago, but until very recently, for boys, ago, but until very recently, for boys, gave Sam a sporting notoriety, and he and men, too, for that matter, to jump from the top rail of the bridge into the ter, who took charge of him. The Generiver. But the boys could not long be see Fall, at Rochester, is ninety-five feet content with the jump. After making in height, and it was announced that he it a few times they figuratively turned would leap from the precipice into the up their noses at it and sought some river below. A large crowd assembled, thing higher. time. A few of the more venturesome jumped from the peak of the roof of this the river, and dragging the bear after him mill, a distance of nearly one hundred suddenly jerked it from the rock. The feet, but their number was not so great poor animal whirled in the air, and, parilla as a blood-purifier should be as that of those who jumped from the reachining the water, sank, but soon known to every wife and mother. It and many others, including Sam Patch, handkerchief twisted about his head, and the system of all impurities. The best followed their daring example, and in shirt and trousers, bowed all family medicine. even after the mill was raised up one story this same Mr Bucklin made the clear of the rock, spread his arms, the old stone mill, which in its early backward, he fell rapidly to the water, days had a flat roof. This roof was which he struck feet foremost, having Latin somewhat higher than the roof of the Yellow mill, and the jump from there was more perilous, as it was face of the river some rods below, and he language, you know."

"Perhaps," said Willie, after some thought, "it's because Latin's a dead language, you know."

Every man feels instinctively that all thought, "it's because Latin's a dead language, you know." necessary to make a running jump in gayly pushed away the boat that was order to reach deep water, this mill be-When the pitched roof was put on the climbed to his perch and threw off the stone mill that put a stop to this sort of bear, which happily escaped from the

Steve Brodie, envious of the fame of Sam Patch, went there last summer for bowing to the crowd, sprang into the air, back duck?

Mrs Hen the purpose of making the same jump the water below with a loud noise. Sam which Sam did. But he found the cir. Patch disappeared, and nothing more cumstances changed. The old mill was was seen of him until the next March, higher, the old stone mill had been re- when his body was found by a fishing given me a piece of the canvas. placed by the new mill of D. Groff & party at the mouth of the river, seven Sons, which is much higher than the miles below. stone mill, and besides these difficulties It was stated in effect that Sam was he discovered that he would not be allowed to make the attempt. However, unable to keep his balance fell and struck In fact, the best remedy for all summer he consoled himself as best he might, upon his side, instead of entering the and the next merning went to Providence, and reported that he got up early killed, On the contrary Joe Cochrane ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. All bridge into the river before many were He says Sam drank one glass of brandy, stirring. He may have done so—it was which Sam thanked him for and tossed no great feat if he did-nothing to Sam's off in his easy going way. He said very

So far as is known, then, Sam Patch & Patch, and went into the business of the water, but was as follows :

the firm, and his business crippled. He sing effect on the crowd. In less than sold out to the best advantage and went to New Jersey in the hope of bettering his condition. While there, accident brought about some conversation in which he told of the heights from which he had jumped at Pawtucket Falls. His statement was disputed, and the result was he made two or three jumps there. From this point dates his real

jumping career.

Jane Marsh Parker, in the history of Rochester, gives a sketch of Sam, the "authority for which is chiefly that of the public career of a man whose fame extends all over the country, and who even now has humble imitators. It was a these falls that Sam Patch first learn-better than anybody else in these parts."

gara Falls, and Genesee Falls may be sub-stantially correct, but only the merest mention has been made of his early life. Some of the cyclopedias say he was born

Between and became a cotton spine. It was about at the Hamilton mills. It was about 1829 that he was seized with the jump-ing mania. A bridge had been built at Paterson. He made his first wonderful stantially correct, but only the merest mention has been made of his early life.

Some of the cyclopedias say he was born in Rhode Island in 1807, which is true neither as to place nor date. Some of the sketches have called him a sailor, and have conveyed the impression that he was anything but what he was. The sketches of his early life (have all been misleading, as well as meagre, and have been allowed to go without contradictions of the country jumping from yard about the yard about the country jumping from yard about the yard about the yard about the country jumping from yard about the country j

was in the spot where he intended to jump. He seemed perfectly satisfied with his surroundings, and the next merning early he made a trip to the falls long before the town was astir. He was accompanied by Jue Cochrane. This time Sam led the way to the spot from which the inum was to he made and woman of sterling qualities, a member Sam's voice rang out above the roar of of the first Baptist church, and a woman the Falls, as the boy was running away. the first Daptist church, and a woman the Falls, as the boy was running away, 'Say, boy, where are you going with my When a boy Sam worked in the mill watch?' And there the daring man was the falls, which was run by Samual Slater and others. Like his companions in this mill and other mills he was fond in this mill and other mills he was fond the was running away, 'Say, boy, where are you going with my watch?' And there the daring man was the folicing like a dolphin in the water. When he emerged from the water he was welcomed by a crowd which had gathered, and he was carried up the

The story of Sam's last test was racily

In the days of Sam and Patch appeared, leading his bear. Next to the Yellow mill was holding his feet together, and bending with jumping from the Yellow exhibition. They built a scaffold upon river as before, and again poor Patch,

the morning and jumped from the stoutly denies the stories to this effect. jump-But if he did there were very few little on his way to the Fall, but that little was in a light-hearted fashion.

"It is estimated that some 2,000 while there made no greater jumps than did many of his fellows, and very likely thought little of the feats—he certainly did not think of ever jumping for money the state of the solution of of th or for fame. He was a daring young yous strain, which developed itself in man, and was proud of it, but no more various ways when the jump was made, daring than a few of his fellows. When one well known citizen biting off the end he grew to manhood, having become of his thumb, and an old lady calling out all bowel complaints cause all who use it acquainted with the mysteries of the cotion a shrill, querulous voice. 'If there's to regard it as the most reliable and ton manufacture, he entered into part- anything in dreams that man is dead.' nership with a Scotchman named Ken- Sam made a little speech which was lost nedy, under the firm name of Kennedy to the crowd on account of the roar of

cotton manufacture in Central Falls, in "Napoleon was a grand man and a a mill which stood where now stands the great general. He conquered armies niece took her place, and put the quesmill of late years run by Thurber, Horand he conquered nations, but he tion in this way: "Will you have elongmill of late years run by Thurber, Horton and Wood. This arrangement did not prove a good thing for Sam. Whether not prove a good thing for Sam. Whether he conquered nations, but ne conducted nations, taking with him, it is Napoleon, but he couldn't jump the said, what funds he could get. Poor Genesee Falls. That was left for me to Sam was now in bad shape. He found do, and I can do it and will.' himself liable for debts contracted by This exhibition had a marked depres-

five minutes almost everyone had fled from the locality, silent, sober, and melancholy." nelancholy."

But Sam Patch's fame still lives, and

his name is familiar to persons who never heard of Pawtneket Falls, or the Genesee Falls. Sam Patch was also enshrined in verse. In the Providence Journal of Nov. 26, 1829, was the fol-over the signature of Didapper:

ver the signature of Didapper:
Good people all, attendance give,
And list with mournful brow,
If you have any tears to shed,
Prepare to shed them now.
Sam Patch is dead, the famous man,
We ne'er shall see him more;
He used to wear an old felt hat,
With rim all torn before;
His jacket was of iron gray,
His heart was full of glee,
They say he's killed by jumping off
The falls of Genesce.
Full six score feet they say he jumped,
And struck upon his side.
He sank beneath the roaring flood,
And thus Sam Patch he died,
The following cony of his poster.

The following copy of his poster, an

been allowed to go without contradiction.

Miss Emily Jones, who, with her sister, Mary Jones, (now dead), for years taught school in what was known as the male go over the cataract. He jumped astonish the natives of the world before taught school in what was known as the 'Old Jones school house," is a neice of Sam Patch and thoroughly conversant with his history up to the time he left home. She is highly respected by all who knew her, and very many of the present residents of Pawtucket of middle age, as well as many former residents elsewhere, remember with a good deal fof pleasure and gratitude the days they passed in which went to Rochester and give his friends a fright by jumping from Fitz bugh street bridge, and swimming under and gratitude the days they passed in which went to Rochester and give his friends a fright by jumping from Fitz bugh street bridge, and swimming under and gratitude the days they passed in which went to Rochester and give his friends a fright by jumping from Fitz bugh street bridge, and swimming under the highest point of Goat island and the backs of the Genesee Fal's, int his village, from which he will fearlessly leap into the abyse below, a distance of 125 feet. At 3 p.m. precisely Sam's bear will make the same jump, and follow his master; thus showing that some things can be done as well as others." ater to a hiding place.

"At daybreak the next morning Sam things can be done as well as others."

Moreover, Sam hopes that all the good made a raft below the falls, and ascer-tained with a pole how much water there remunerating him for the seemingly

#### ODDS AND ENDS.

Little Norsense, Now and Then, is Re-The dog with an appetite for trousers liable at any time to go on a tear.

Abuse is one of the few things a man an get without earning or deserving it.

A turn or cut will heal quickly and leave less scar if Victoria Carbolic Salve is applied at once.

It is curious that when carpenters strike, not the sound of a hammer is Quiet and Dr Merryman.

Malarial fever and chills are best brok

Sebastopol of all taxation on real pro-Patch the old Yellow mill, now the paper mill at the east end of the bridge, was ey for 'the poor fellow.' About one o's tronghold by the Russians in the Critwo stories lower than at the present clock on the 9th of November Sam stepmean war, which event is shortly to be pertable than the

The inestimable value of Ayer's Sarsa-Jenks Maxwell and Gardner swam ashore, and was caught for further corrects irregularities, gives tone and Bucklin were among the first to jump, torture. Then Sam Patch, with a gay strength to the vital organs, and cleanses

> "I wonder," said a department clerk and Liver Pills in use. to Willie Washington, "why so many of the inscriptions on the tombstones are in

"Perhaps," said Willie, after some

A 10 cent piece was found on the main ing further down the river. As Sam's This feat was so successful that the street the other day. That was just ambition grew upon him he was not sporting fraternity decided upon another enough to buy a packet of Wilson's Fly Poison Pads, and could not be put mill but climbed to the roof of the stone the rock twenty-five feet high, so that better use. For exterminating flies, ants, mill and jumped from there. This jump was made by Samuel and Columbia Young and others, but only a few. larger crowd assembled. Sam Patch no imitations.

Dumley (to landlady)-Did you say, Mrs Hendricks, that this is a canvas Mrs Hendricks-So the dealer told

Dumley-Then it must be so But I think, Mrs Hendricks, that you have

What Say They ? In popularity increasing. In reliabil-

ity the standard. In merit the first. complaints, diarrheea, dysentery, cramps colic, cholera infantum, etc., is Dr Fow medicine dealers sell it.

"I say, friend, your horse is a little contrary, is he not? "What makes him stop, then?"

he's afraid somebody'll say Whoa' and he won't hear it.' Distrustful People

Make an exception in favor of Dr procurable. Although the Commons Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. chamber is supposed to be an unhealthy dysentery, cholera morbus and effectual remedy obtainable.

An old molasses-candy woman used to ask her juvenile customers whether they wanted "sticks or gobs." One day her

Destroy the worms or they may troy the children. Freeman's Worm should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children, Ereeman's Worm should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children, Ereeman's Worm should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse. For the troy the children is a should be kept in the nouse.

CHOOSING A BUSINESS. Serious Question for All Young Men to Consider.

"The question of choosing a business is a serious one. As a rule, a young man should adopt the calling for which ha has a preference. If he has no particu-lar choice, it would be well for him to try different occupations, until he finds one that suits him. I do not counsel changing about to gratify a spirit of uneasiness, for once a young man is instal-led in the business that he is suited to, he ought to sick to it," writes Russell Sage to the New York Herald. "I have known young men who entered employ-ments reluctantly and, after a trial became fond of them. A young man must be determined to succeed. After all, there is one great lever, and that is willpower. Without it very few men suc-"It depends on the circumstances

whether failures betray incapacity in a man. If a failure is due to a cause not general, then it may be attributed to a lack of foresight and understanding. A shrewd merchant will not stock up with unsalable things; a shrewd farmer will not not plant his ground to raise unsalable crops. Both the merchant and the farmer must find out what is most salable and act accordingly. There are exigencies, to be sure, like contagions, disasters, combinations, strikes and boy-cotts, that can not be foreseen. Tha prudent man of business has prepared prudent man of business has prepared himself to stand losses from such causes, and when the troubles have passed the faot of his having weathered them makes his financial position in the community stronger than ever. The present condition of the coal trade well illustrates the uncertainty of things. The mild open winter could not be foreseen, and has caused great dulness and loss in the trade. Then there is the loss in the trade. Then there is the march of improvement, and it requires energy and perception to meet it. It used to take 90 days to find out the contents of the tea crop in Japan or the coffee crop in Brazil. Now an inquiry can be sent and an answer returned in a single day.

"The young man should start out in the world by the time he is 21. If he is qualified to begin life for himself at an was a farmer at that place. Sam had two brothers, Greenleaf Patch, jr., who was a lawyer at Salem, Mass., and one who went west and became a farmer in Illinois, near the present city of Chicago. Sam also had two sisters, one of whom married Mr Jones and became the mothers of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones. Sam's father in who went between the mother of Miss Emily Jones and the way to the spot from which the spot from which the spot from which the jump was to be made, and became at that place. Sam had two site in the most which the jump was to be made, and became at that place. Sam had two bis made, and became at taking off his clothes in the most business for myself, and I have kept my sign up ever since. I should say that the average boy could take a clerk when I was 12. At 18 I was in business for myself, and I have kept my sign up ever since. I should say that the average boy could take a clerk when I was 12. At 18 I was in business for myself, and I have kept my sign up ever since. I should say that the average boy could take a clerk when I was 12. At 18 I was in business for myself, and I have kept my sign up ever since. I should say that the average boy could take a clerk when I was 12. At 18 I was in the Sam Patch lies buried in a nameless business for myself, and I have kept my sign up ever since. I should say that the average boy could take a clerk when I was 12. At 18 I was in the town of the work when I was 12. At 18 I was in the town in the solution of the Many of the most successful men have started wrong and afterward righted themselves. There are many instances where men educated for the pulpit have gone to the bar and been conspicious successes. Then, again, men educated for the bar have gone to the pulpit and achieved success

#### GEMS OF THOUGHT.

When you doubt, do not act. Mind unemployed is mind unenjoyed. He who believes the truth should him-

The best doctors are Dr Diet, Dr Beware of the man who seems doubt your married happiness.

No man who is wretched in his own heart and feeble in his own work, can help others. Every man should bear his ow

ances rather than detract from the atacles bar one's way to the proudest conforts of others.

Nothing kills house flies, ants or cockeminence. Most of our misfortunes are more sup-

pertable than the comments of onr friends upon them. Serving riches, instead of making

People who boast that they never did done much good.

National Pills are sugar coated, mild but thorough, and are the best Stomach than by our advice. or else we shall be

poor pleaders for the right, Every man feels instinctively that all taurants. weigh less than a single lovely action.

Frugality, diligence, punctuality, veracity—these are the grand fountains from which money, and all real values and valors, spring for men. Let us take care how we speak of those

who have fallen on life's field. Help them up-don't heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict; we do not know the scars.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—I sprained my leg so badly that I had to be driven home in a care riage. I immediately applied Minard's Liniment freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever. Bridgewater, N. S.

JOSHUA WYNAUGHT.

Fifteen members of our house of Commons have died since the last general elections, that is to say, within a period of three years and a quarter. The Canadian Health Journal points out that this is at the rate of 21.15 per thousand the sake of th Although the Commons probable that this fact has any connection with the large death rate among members. The chief cause, it considers, is the irregular habits of living during Young People. the session-late hours, want of out-door exercise and of moderate care on the part of members for their physical wellbeing.

To THE EDITOR .—Please inform your Destroy the worms or they may destroy the children. Freeman's Worm should be kept in the house. For 35 Express and P.O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM,
1y 164 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

Attacked by a Bear

An incident is related about the cele brated writer, Count Tolatol, which nearly cost him his life. He went out on a bear hunt with some of his friends, and

and of course only made a very irritating wound, which made the bear so savage that, taking a few jumps, he was upon Tolatoi before he was able to realize it. Just as the bear came close enough to him he dropped down and of course the bear went right over his body. Toltsoi's whole body sunk into the deep snow, and the only part that remained exposed was his head, which the bear tackled as soon as he had recovered from his surprise in seeing Tolatoi disappear so sud-

denly.

Tolstoi did his best to push his head head down as low as possible, and elevate his fur cap for the bear to bite.

Just at this moment his comrades returned, and by their loud yells succeeded in driving away the bear, who very slowly turned his back upon the hunters and walked into the woods, master of the situation.

house of flies more quickly and surely than any other means. If placed near the light where the flies are thickest, Wilson's Pads will kill pints every day, and clear the house in short order. Sold and turn my head away." by all druggists.

Do not be Discouraged.

On a certain occasion marie Antonic ette asked her Prime-Minister whether cloak. They are yours, mon ami. Teacher or not a project which she contemplated or not a project which she contemplated them, I entreat you. Adien! "Silently I handed him the weapon a sharp report range

achieved; but "impossibility" would not pistol from his hand and rode away seem to have had any place in the vocabulary of those who have attained the highest distinction. "Experience is the best of teachers," and we learn—from the never blamed myself. experience of others, if we have as yet not learned from our own experience— Wilson's Fly Poison Pads
that tireless exertion and steadfastness Have an enormous sale throughout

was the son of a cobbler, and in his quart. earlier years worked "on the bench" most industriously, doing his first liter riches serve you, is the most pitious of ary work on scraps of paper kept beside him, in the moments when he rested

any harm are generally those whe haven't Empire, against which the mighty hosts Arsaces, who founded the Parthian of Rome long contended in vain; was a

mechanic of obscure origin. Beranger, the celebrated French poet. wandered about Paris in a state of situation as pot boy—that is, to carry pots of beer in public-houses and res-

Burns was the son of 'a small farmer, tunities for gratifying, as is shown in the most brilliant of his poems.

Carrera, beginning life as a drummerboy and driver of cattle, rose to the Presidency of the republic of Guatemala. of Livonia and a camp grisette.

Demosthenes, the Grecian orator and

"prince of eloquence," was the son of a blacksmith. In his first attempt at public speaking he displayed such a weakness of voice, imperfect articulation, and cold, cough, coffin is what awkwardness that he withdrew from the ers term "a logical sequence." speaker's platform amidst the hooting and laughter of his bearers.

very liable to follow the other; by curing the cold with a dose of Ayer's

Giotto, noted as a painter, sculptor, the founder of modern Italian art, was a at present.

"blockhead."

Consumption Surely Cared.

THE DYING SOLDIER'S REQUEST. An Exceedingly Sad Incident of the France Prussian War.

brated writer, Count Tolstoi, which nearly cost him his life. He went out on a bear hunt with some of his friends, and after selecting a spot which commanded a good view of the surrounding grounds, some of the more experienced hunters suggested that the snow had better be trampled down so that it would be easier for them to move about and get out of Bruin's way and have time enough to take a shot at him if he should come to relinquish the hope of seeing further service with the red coats, I joined the fursion legion of the French army. take a shot at him if he should come upon them unexpectedly.

The count, however, although up to his waist in snow, objected to thus and said it was entirely unnecessary, since the whole thing consisted of shootthe bear and not wrestling with him.

They did not have to wait long, for the bear, which had just risen from its distinctness in my memory

the bear and not wrestling was the bear and not wrestling was the bear, which had just risen from its lair, was walking along to get out of the way of the hunters when it suddenly stepped out into the open space directly at sepped out into the open space directly at a feet of Tolstoi.

They did not have to wait long, for distinctness in my memory distinctness in my memory of A few weeks before all French hopes of final success were buried at Sedan a portion of my corps was detached to engage a party of Prussians that had been harassing some villages near Metz.

Wa found the enemy readily, enough, was detached to end the enemy readily, and the enemy readily. and the bullet lodged in the lower jaw several hours of hard fighting, we suffered

severely. "Night had fallen before the firing ceased, and I was sent with an order to an officer on a distant part of the field. The moon was shining as I returned and I was walking my horse as the animal was very tired, when I reined him quickly, because a feeble voice was quickly, alling to me.

"Sir,' it said in very good English, I recognize you as an officer of the foreign legion. You are an Englishman, I think, Will you do me a very great and a last

favori, "I dismounted and found a young vate his fur cap for the bear to bite.

Twice the savage animal snapped, and then, discovering his mistake, made a bite deeper down, this time taking a piece of flesh from the count's right cheek.

Just at this moment his comrades relips. One bullet had passed completely through his body tearing his lungs in its passage, and he was gashed perforated in half a dozen di

> "What can I do for you?' I asked. "I am suffering horribly,' he gasped and I may live for an hour yet. Will you have the great kindness to

my brains and end my agony.'
"I looked closely at the poor fellow.
I knew something about gunshot wounds and it was as clear to me as the sun at noon that he had no earthly chance of living until the dawn.

"I cannot take your life,' I said, but if you desire it I will lend you my platol

"Thank you.'he muttered gratefully, 'that will do just as well. I have still enough strength left to pull the trigger. You will find a flask eau de vie and a bundle of cigars in the pocket of my cloak. They are yours, mon ami. Take

and turned away. A sharp report rang out. When I looked again at the Freuch-Of course the impossible cannot be man he had ceased to suffer. I took the quickly

"I have been condemned for the part

Andersen, the popular Danish author, et lasts a long time and kills flies by the

A Boneless Woman The London papers find in Emile Selle, him, in the moments when he rested from his regular duties.

an American girl, a fruitful subject for comment. She has been giving peformances in the metropolis which have astonished the habitues of the Music Hall, where she is the chief attraction, and so wide is the interest in her feats of contortion that the illustrated press prints pic tures of her in all sorts of shapes and We must teach more by our example pitiable destitution until he obtained a attitudes. It is one of her tricks to turn her back to the audience and thus. without moving her feet and with ne more apparent effort than a slight wriggle of the sholders, to turn her face straight and at an early age displayed an appetite for learning which he had few oppormajority of performers are so constituted that they are compelled to adopt a class of exhibits [bassed upon their ability to bend either backward or forward, and but 2 per cent. have their backbones so flexible as to enable them to work both Catharine, Empress of Russia, in some respects one of the most remarkable wospects one of the most remarkable wo-en that ever lived, was a peasant girl oil" is sheer nonsence. She says that so far she has experienced no ill effects

> Cold, cough, coffin is what philosoph-Cherry Pectoral, the cough architect, worker in mosaic, and really stopped and the coffin not needed—just

shepherd boy whom Cimabue discovered The following sentiments uttered by a drawing sheep on the sand with a pointed stone, with an accuracy that indicated are so genuinely catholic and Christian a natural artistic ability, and so he took in tone, and in such centrast to those of per annum, or about three times the school was considered by his teachers average mortality of persons whose lives but little better than an idiot; and Sheriare insured, of pioneers, or of other per- dan, the celebrated playwriter, was pre- ers should be, and we will in consistency sons between the ages of thirty or sixty sented by his mother to a tutor as a with our American and Christian prin-The foregoing examples prove conclusively that an humble origin, poverty, none. 1 am not unaware that this 1 am not unaware that this place, our contemporary thinks it im- natural defects, age, or physical ailments solemn declaration of mine shall be need not prevent the attainment of distinction, and they should be encouraging I set high value, as rash and untimely. especially to the young. - Harper's Yet I fear not to make it, for I believe I am right .. Ay, untimely today, my words will be tomorrow timely. My fault, if there were fault, would be that I am ahead of my day. The time is not disreaders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases are those thousands of hopeless cases are tho problem is not how and where to draw the color line, but "how to maintain

THE DOMINION IN

ith natural gas. The Dominion Labor Congr Ottawa on Sept. 2nd.

Montreal's recently negotia £83 0s 10d per £100. John Dugan had his right at the G. T. R. depot, Belleville A laborer named Patrick Ear Many American tourists are the Canadian Pacific to the Pac A company of Toronto capita bably construct an electric stre

Ottawa.

Three miracles are reported t place at the recent pilgrimage de Beaupre.
A girl named Charlotte Salmur, was struck by lightning pected to live.

The Kingston Waterwork intend placing free water tappoor localities. Frank Rivers, a shanty man at Ragged Falls, near Bridg reaking a jam. Charlie Canavan, the youn Canavan, of Toronto, was dro

lo on Saturday. Canada has applied for 50, of space at the coming intern tion in Jamaica.

Ward Francis, a young Endrowned while bathing in the near Queenstown.
John Johnston and S. telleville, were thrown from Believille, were thrown from and badly injured.

A lad named Saul, 10 years ing frogs on the Napanee Rivier, slipped in a hole and was

A young lad, aged eight yet Dufresne, laborer, Quebec, w the River St. Charles, while p The body of Frank George, fortunate sailors on the schoon was recovered on the lake si above Kingston.

The Grand Lodge of Mason

to lay the cornor-stone of the the Kingston hospital dur The Niagara River Fruit-G tion report that apples, plusare very light; berries, cherrigrapes fair to average.

Two horses, owned by George

ney, were struck by lightn storm. One was killed and t The driver escaped unhurt. was found in the bush near in Rawdon township. The ly perished from hunger and Edward Valois, Quebec drowned while bathing.
only a few weeks ago, and
the presence of his wife, w

Arthur Burns, a man of

has received a portion of we to him by Mr. Wm. O'Brien ber of Parliament.
Bartholomew Fowler, a
whose conjugal relations
attempted suicide

Doctors to and he still lives. The Government are doi elegraph line between ce Albert, the operato ce to quit on August 8 he used for telephone purp An English lad named

taken from some institution living with a farmer nam Township, attempted to taking. He cannot live, however, the cannot live the c Eugene H. Cowles, wh brother-in-law, C. C. H with the kidnapping of l sufficiently recovered to l General Hospital, and has A little girl named D

age, was killed at Romne tramway. She jumped f was in motion and fell u which was loaded with her body. A laborer named John loitering on the edge of cliff at Ottawa, fell over below and died in the short-sighted man, which

cidental fall. Word has been receive Wawanesa to the effect of wind, rain and hail oc damage was done to the ed that from 13,000 to 1 repartly or wholly destroung boy about nir ed Frank Bush, of Lin around Dovey's mill who way caught in the shafti was immediately stoppe body released, but death body released, but dead Angus and Mrs. Pat Grand Trunk avenue, To charged with feloniou Thomethy, who lives avenue. Thomethy's fa his removal to the hospi

mustered at Levis for drill. The amp is und Colonel Duchesney, the with Lieut.-Col. Fores The will of the late McLean, of Nova Scoti come of one-fourth of h and the remainder is d his three children, M. Thomas. At the wide goes to the children. At the Ottawa Police a prominent officer of Public Works, was fi garden hose on Mrs. A next door neighbor and window in a wall of

Three thousand men, teer corps of the Quebec

Mr. Arnoldi's garden.
Referring to Gen. Mon account of the cens connection with the fur west, the Militia Gaze be punished and the p and Hayter Reed-v Two cousins, Howa teen, and Robert Br were drowned at Man a picnic in an old boat Three others who were

hut were so paralyzed did not give the alarm

R'S REQUEST. ny commission as sh army when the opened," said ne days ago to a still some pretty r an active military been disappointed t that had induced ope of seeing fur-ed coats, I joined the French army, year any craving fighting was amply nany adventures, g enough, but one, anger was attached,

mory e all French hopes puried at Sedan a was detached to russians that had illages near Metz. readily, enough, trongly reinforced, them back after fighting, we suffered

before the firing with an order to part of the field. as I returned and en I reined him feeble voice was

v good English, I ficer of the foreign inglishman, I think. y great and a

at my feet. His e gone and he was His eyes were th damp lay cold brehead, and little blood were on his passed completely ing his lungs in its was gashed and a dozen different

rribly,' he gasped in hour yet. Will t the poor fellow. ut gunshot wounds

me as the sun at earthly chance of r life,' I said, 'but lend you my pistol

uttered gratefully, well. I have still o pull the trigger. eau de vie and a he pocket of my rs, mon ami. Take Adieu!' him the weapon

sharp report rang gain at the Freuchsuffer. I took the id and rode away

emned for the part tragedy, but I have

s sale throughout

by all druggists. lies, ants or cock-Pads. One packad kills flies by the 1m

Weman

find in Emile Selle, fruitful subject for been giving peform-is which have astonf the Music Hall, fattraction, and so 1 her feats of contored press prints pic-ts of shapes and of her tricks to sudience and thus, feet and with ne than a slight wriggle m her face straigh she says that the rs are so constituted led to adopt a class pon their ability to or forward, and their backbones so them to work both loes. She says the onists make theminting with "snake She says that so efforts. She very

is what philosophsequence." One is ow the other; by a dose of Ayer's he cough will be a not needed—just

iments uttered by a

n Catholic hierarchy

holic and Christian centrast to those of Episcopal Convencommend them to if that body. We rom a recent speech and, of St Paul :e Negro problem is is no problem to be e all equal, as brothe will in consistency and Christian prin lack and white. I , 1 will acknowledge unaware that this pon whose opinions rash and untimely. ke it, for I believe I nely today, my words mely. My fault, if rould be that I am 'he time is not digs and Christians will ever was a race preidependent well ob-Ireland "shames our by his noble utter-

ind where to draw "how to maintain 'istian," imberman's Friend

at that the insoluble

#### THE DOMINION IN BRIEF.

with natural gas,
The Dominion Labor Congress meets at Ottawa on Sept. 2nd.

£83 0s 10d per £100.

John Dugan had his right leg taken off at the G. T. R. depot, Belleville.

A laborer named Patrick Earls was drown-ed at Hamilton on Saturday night. Many American tourists are traveling over the Canadian Pacific to the Pacific coast.

A company of Toronto capitalists will pro-bably construct an electric street railway in

place at the recent pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. A girl named Charlotte Sallans in Mul- army.

mur, was struck by lightning and is not ex-The Kingston Waterworks Committee intend placing free water taps in various poor localities.

ntend placing free water taps in various or localities.

Frank Rivers, a shanty man, was drowned tagged Falls, near Bridgewater, while on Sunday.

The cholera returns from Valencia show a total of 29 new cases and 18 deaths on Saturday, and a total of 21 new cases and 13 deaths on Sunday. at Ragged Falls, near Bridgewater, while

Canada has applied for 50,000 cubic feet of space at the coming international exhibi-Ward Francis, a young Englishman, was drowned while bathing in the Niagara River

John Johnston and S. Spangenburg, Belleville, were thrown from a runaway rig and badly injured.

A lad named Saul, 10 years of age, gathering frogs on the Napanee River for a sick sis-ter, slipped in a hole and was drowned. A young lad, aged eight years, son of Mr.

Dufresne, laborer, Quebec, was drowned in the River St. Charles, while picking up chips.

It is stated that the formal transfer of Heligoland to Germany will be attended by an elaborate naval display. The islanders

The body of Frank George, one of the unare making pathetic pleas against the transfortunate sailors on the schooner Jessie Breck, was recovered on the lake shore five miles above Kingston.

The Grand Lodge of Masons will be asked to lay the cornor-stone of the Nichol wing of the Kingston hospital during its annual The Niagara River Fruit-Growers' Associa-

tion report that apples, plums, and peaches are very light; berries, cherries, currants, and grapes fair to average.

The body of the stray child Scrimshaw was found in the bush near her parents home in Rawdon township. The child had evidently perished from hunger and exposure.

murdered man in the trunk.

Mrs. E. Wismer and Mrs. J. E. Hammond, of Rochester, N. Y., were out boating with W. W. Frye, of Bradford, Pa., at the first named place. The boat upset and the ladies

Arthur Burns, a man of 40, fell into the

ries. He was taken to the General Hospit-where he died.

Bartholomew Fowler, a Toronto baker,

whose conjugal relations have not been happy, attempted suicide with strychinne on Saturday. Doctors took him in hand charity. and he still lives. The Government are doing away with the

legraph line between Qu'Appelle and rince Albert, the operators having received bee to quit on August 31st. The line will be used for telephone purposes.

An English lad named Webb, aged 16, taken from some institution in Toronto, and living with a farmer named Quinn in Mono

Township, attempted to take his life by hanging. He cannot live, however. Eugene H. Cowles, who was shot by his brother-in-law, C. C. Hale, in connection

with the kidnapping of little Florence, has sufficiently recovered to leave the Montreal General Hospital, and has left for the Adiron

A little girl named Dawson, 12 years of age, was killed at Romney, Ont., on Brown's tramway. She jumped from a car while it was in motion and fell under it. The car which was loaded with logs, passed over A laborer named John Brown, who was

loitering on the edge of the Queen's wharf cliff at Ottawa, fell over 60 feet to the rocks below and died in the hospital. He was a short-sighted man, which accounts for the accounts cidental fall.

Word has been received at Winnipeg from Wawanesa to the effect that a severe storm of wind, rain and hail occurred here. Heavy damage was done to the crops. It is estimated that from 13,000 to 15,000 acres of grain partly or wholly destroyed.

was being locked, he entered and took a package containing \$4500 in bank notes, and disappeared.

was caught in the shafting. The machinery was immediately stopped and the mangled body released, but death soon ensued.

Angue and Mrs. Patterson, residing on a pleasure trip to Siberia, going from

Angus and Mrs. Patterson, residing on Grand Trunk avenue, Toronto, were arrested charged with feloniously wounding John Thomethy, who lives at 21 Grand Trunk avenue. Thomethy's face was badly cut and his removal to the hospital was necessary.

Three thousand men, comprising the volunteer corps of the Quebec Military district, are

mustered at Levis for their annual weeks' drill. The amp is under the command of Colonel Duchesney, the Adjutant-General, with Lieut,-Col. Forest as Quarter-master

At the Ottawa Police Court, J. R. Arnoldi, a prominent officer of the Department of Public Works, was fined \$7 for turning a garden hose on Mrs. Archibald, who was his next door neighbor and insisted on placing a window in a wall of her house overlooking Mr. Arnoldi's garden.

#### NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The police have killed seven mad dogs in New York city. Edwin Chadwick, the social, eco dead in London.

Baron Wissmann de A new cabinet, strongly protectionist, has been formed in Spair The cholera epidemic in

has slightly increased. The market for print cloth is reported quiet at Fall River, Mass. Joseph Greeley, a well-known Boston mer-chant, died July 4, aged 76.

Count Kalnoky, the Austrian prime minis-ter, who was reported ill, is worse. Terrific rains have fallen in the interior of Three miracles are reported to have taken Austria and great damage has been done. Sir Redvers Buller will, it is said, succeed Lord Wolseley as adjutant-general of the

The Rome Tribuna reports that England has offered and Italy has accepted Suakim and vicinity as compensation for Somali.

Charlie Canavan, the young son of John Canavan, of Toronto, was drowned at Buffa-latter will be transfered from his urban to a

rural parish.

The Peabody institute at Danvers, Mass., was burned, lose \$75,000. The fire was caused by painters, who were burning the old paint from the building.

Disastrous floods are reported in the Prov-ince of Tomsk, Western Siberia. Many lives have been lost and a large amount of prop-

All the persons poisoned by eating ice cream bought at the confectionery store of D. Brinckmann, in New York, are doing well, No fatal results are anticipated.

Austrian and Hungarian merchants, through the exports society, are preparing a petition to Count Kalnoky to take reprisals in the event of the McKinley bill becoming

The physical condition of the Tope is de-clining. His eyes have taken on a nxed look. Notwitbstanding his advanced age, the ven-erable pontiff's intellect remains surprisingly

ney, were struck by lightning during the storm. One was killed and the other injured. The body of the stray child Sorimshaw

Edward Valois, Quebec, aged 19, was drowned while bathing. He was married only a few weeks ago, and was drowned in the presence of his wife, who is but 16 years sweden, has nominated Conrad Cederkrantz Sweden, has nominated Conrad Cederkrantz of Samoa. The

for the post of Chief Justice of Samoa. King street subway, Toronto, and fractured holm.

Appointee is now an assistant judge in Stockholm.

Mr. Ceina who me a subway appoint of the property of the Mr. Caine, who was recently defeated at Barrow-in-Furnes, has written to Mr. Glad-stone, that he has returned to the Gladstonion

Mr. Charles McCarren, president of the Quebec branch of the Irish National League, has received a portion of wedding cake sent to him by Mr. Wm. O'Brien, the Irish members of Parliament. Judge Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, in a

long judgment, affirmed the conviction in the case of a barber who was fined for Suncharity The captains of incoming ocean steamers

by the St. Lawrence route report that the navigation of the Straits of Belle-Isle is exceedingly dangerous owing to the presence of numerous icebergs and the prevalence of heavy fogs.

During the past two weeks there have been 144 cases of cholera and 36 deaths from the disease in Spain. The medical authorities are of opinion that the disease will not spread further. The latest cases are of a

more malignant nature. hirs. Signuan, a white woman, and Noah Robinson, a negro, have been placed under arrest at Greenville, S.C., and will be taken back to their home in Newton, N.C. They

eloped a week ago, and stole some money be-longing to the weman's husband. If his health will permit, Mr. W. H. Smith will continue Government leader until the end of the session, after which his place will be filled by Mr. Balfour, the present Secretary for Ireland, and he will probably be succeed-

ed by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. Steven Smith, an American, was arrested abstracted from their apartments at Edinburgh during their absence at the opening of the Electrical Exhibition about May 1.

the Electrical Exhibition about May I.

Charles Benson, bookkeeper of the Scandia Bank, of Minneapolis, Minn., has been missing since Wednesday last. On the evening of his disappearance, just as the safe was being locked, he entered and took a package containing \$4500 in bank notes, and disappeared.

New York, who came out to Japan to visit her brother-in-law, Secretary Reamy, has gone on a pleasure trip to Siberia, going from Nagasaki to Viadivostock. It is the first case known or a young American lady going to the Siberian frontier, except for m

The steamship Galveston, of Sunderland, bound for Montreal with a cargo of coal, is ashore in Contrecœur Channel. The agents have received a request for assistance, but no particulars of the accident. A tug and lighters left port for the scene of the mishap, with a view to taking out, a portion of the with a view to taking out a portion of the

General.

The will of the late Lieutenant-Governor McLean, of Nova Scotia, bequeaths the income of one-fourth of his estate to his widow, and the remainder is dissipated. come of one-fourth of his estate to his widow, and the remainder is divided equally among his three children, Mary B., Gordon and Thomas. At the widow's death her share goes to the children.

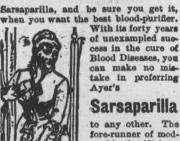
At the Ottawa Police Court, J. R. Arnoldi.

At the Ottawa Police Court, J. R. Arnoldi.

window in a wall of her house overlooking Mr. Arnoldi's garden.

Referring to Gen. Middleton's resignation on account of the censure of Parliament in connection with the fur looting in the Northwest, the Militia Gazette asks why he should be punished and the public servants—Bedson and Hayter Reed—who led him into his untoward act be allowed to go free?

Two cousins, Howard Brouse, aged thirteen, and Robert Brouse, aged seventeen, were drowned at Manotick, while sailing at a picnic in an old boat, which filled and sank. Three others who were with them escaped, but were so paralyzed with fear that they did not give the alarm until it was too late.



of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Sarsaparilla to any other. The

fore-runner of mod-ern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most pop-Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most popular, being in greater demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never heaitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind. "I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfac-tion."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa. "Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."—C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist, Roseland, Ill.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

"I have sold your medicines for the last seventeen years, and always keep them in stock, as they are staples. "There is nothing so good for the youthful blood' as Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis. R. I. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.



WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DITZINESS, DROPSY, JAUNDICE. OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF WHE STOMACH, DRI NESS HEARTBURN, OF THE SKIN,

And every species of Jis-tase arising from disordered LIVER, KID-TEYS, STOMAGE, BOWELS OR BLOOD, T. MILBURN & CC. Proprietors, TORONTO.

Goderich Steam Boiler Works Established 1880.

Chrystal & Black, Manufacturers and dealers in

Steam Boilers, Salt Pans, Tanks, Heaters, Smokestacks, and all kinds of Sheet Iron Work. Improved Automatic cut-off Corliss En-gines, Upright and Horizontal Engines, Ma-chinery and Castings of every description. Brass Fittings, Pipe and Pipe Fittings constantly on hand.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention Works: Opp. G. T. R. Station. Repairs promptly attended to.

P.O. BOX 861.

-5,947-

New Subscribers are wanted by Jan. 1st,

1891

And as an inducement we will mail to any address in Canada, United States or Great Britain

THE

For the remainder of

-1890-

# MONTREAL MOUSES

BAKING POWDER FACTORY SUPPLIES MCLAREN'S GENDINE
COOK'S FIGOR
No Alum.
Nothing Injurious.
RETAILED EVERYWHERE.

Valves, fron & Lead Pipe Loose Pulley Ollers, Steam Jet. Pumps, Farm Pumps, Wind Mills, Cream Separators, Dairy and Laundry Utenalis.
536 CRAIG STEXET, MONTREAL.

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE CARRIAGE VARNISHES & JAPAN 4 SILVER MEDALS AWARDED

CHADWICK'S LEATHEROID SPOOL STEEL-LINED TRUNKS In Sample, Ladies' and all other kinds.

COTTON Lightest and Strongest For Hand and TRUNKS HAS NO SUPERIOR. J. EYELEIGH & CO MONTREAL, Sola Mirs. for the Domin'r ASK FOR IT.

MONTREAL

HOTEL BALMORAL MONTREAL. Notre Dame St., one of the most central and elegantly furnished Hotels in the City. Accommodation for 400 guests.

Rates: \$2 to \$3 per day. S. V. WOODRUFF, Manage PEARS' Sole Ag'ts for Canada, J. PALMER&SON Wholesale Imp'trs of DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES 1743 NOTRE DAME ST.,

MONTREAL.

LEATHER BOARD COMPANY. ASRESTOS MILLBOARD FRICTION

DOMINION

Steam Packing, PULLEY BOARD, SOAP. This is a Perfect Friction





PLANING MILI ESTABLISHED 1855.

Buchanan & MANUFACTURERS SASH, DOOR and BLIND Dealers in all kinds of

LUMBER. LATH, SHINGLES And builder's material of every description School Furniture a Specialty

WILL POSITIVELY CURE GRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH Bowel Complaints, Diarrhcea

SUMMERCOMPLAINTS KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

Lead, Galvanized Iron Black Iron Pipe,

Adjustable Brass Connections. HYDRANTS OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.

Hose, Sprinklers, Bibbs, Sinks, Brackets, and all the attachments at reduced prices. Warerooms near Victoria Street Church . C. A. HUMBER **WEDDING STATIONERY AT SIGNAL** 

# PUBLIC NOTICE

Another large consignment of Fresh Teas of superior quality.

In order to counteract the dishonest practices perpetrated on the public by peddlers and others, we are offering Special Inducements in Tea and Coffee, and solicit your patronage.

#### PRICE & SON. REES

Kay's Block, next Bank of Commerce, Square,

Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.

### Goderich Foundry and Machine Works.

RUNCIMAN BROS., - Proprietors. .



WE HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE

IMPROVED LAND ROLLERS, HORSE POWERS, GRAIN CRUSHERS, STRAW CUT-TERS, PLOWS, &c.

We are Manufacturing Improved New Model Mowers which are equal to the best. G ve th m a trial and encourage home manufacture.

#### We Will Guarantee Satisfaction.

It Will Pay you to use our new Steel Mouldboard Plows. Doty Engines and Boilers for sale REPAIRS AND CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

GEO BARRY

SELLS CHEAP

or cash. He is also the leading Undertaker of the town. Embalming Fluid always kept on land. He also nakes a specialty of Picture Framing. Give him a call before purchasing furniture elsewhere, and you will find out that he does as he says—sells cheap

for cash

In thanking one and all for their past patronage he hopes to receive a continuance of the GEO. BARRY, Hamilton-st.

**NEW ARRIVAL** 

ALE & PORTER **CPRING** 

Remnants to be Cleared Out. Perfect

The LATEST And BEST

H. DUNLOP,

STYLE AND VARIETY

**SPRING** 

THE TORONTO HOUSE,

P. O'DEA,

LAGER (Bottled) LATEST STYLES. G. H. PARSONS

**CARLING'S** 

CARLING'S BAVARIAN

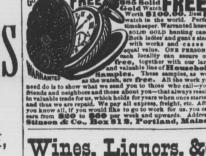
ENVELOPES. NOTE HEADS. LETTER PAPER. BILL HEADS. Etc., Etc., at THE SIGNAL PRINTING OFFICE.



G. H. PARSONS

ALBION BLOCK, GODERICH

Wines, Liquors, &c



### CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

CAPITAL (PAID UP) SIX MILLION DOLLARS B. E. WALKER, GENERAL MANAGER.

GODERICH BRANCH.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. FARMERS' NOTES DISCOUNTED. DRAFTS ISSUED PAYABLE AT AL. POINTS IN CANADA, AND THE PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES, GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, BERMUDA, &c. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

DEPOSITS OF \$1.00 AND UPWARDS RECEIVED, AND CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST Willing to have the farmers of Canada ALLOWED. INTEREST ADDED TO THE PRINCIPAL AT THE END OF MAY AND guided in their decision as to the merita

Special Attention given to the Collection of Commercial Paper,

R. S. WILLIAMS, MANAGER

est of the masses.

on the continent.

It is unfair to compare England with

PROTECTION AND THE TOILER.

strictionist sources the old, old story

that Protection has a tendency to in-

crease the wage of the workingman, but

we fail to find that such has been the ex-

perience of the countries which have adopted the policy of High Tariff.

The Huron Signal IS PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT ITS STEAM PRINTING OFFICE: NORTH-STREET, GODERICH. It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted to county news and the dissemination of use-fal knowledge.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:

\$1.50 a year; 75c. for six months; 40c. for three months. If the subscription is not paid in advance ubscription will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year.

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and other casual advertisements, 10c. per line for first insertion, and 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Measured by nonpareil scale. Local notices in nonpariel type 5c per line.

Business cards of six lines and under \$5 per

Advertisements of Lost, Found, Strayed, Situations Vacant, Situation Wanted and Business Chances Wanted, not exceeding 8 lines nonpariel \$1 per month. Houses on Sale and Farms on Sale, not to exceed 8 lines, \$1 for first month, 50c per subsequent month, Larger advis in proportion. Any special notice, the object of which is to promote the pecuniary benefit of any indi-vidual or company, to be considered an ad-vertisement and charged accordingly.

These terms will in all cases be strictly adhered to. Special rates for larger advertisements, or advertisements for extended period, made known at the office of publication.

JOBBING DEPARTMENT.

A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the print-ing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card. All communications must be addressed to

D. McGILLICUDDY. Editor of The Signal Telephone Cal. No. 30.

### HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1890.

And now the newspaper paragrapher in the city who doesn't wish to sacrifice cigar money treating lady friends is working up the old chestnut about poisoned loe-cream. Some of the girls won't oned loe-cream. Some of the girls won't working the city of the city who doesn't wish to sacrifice and the pointed out that protection utterly failed to protect the workingmen. A merican \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. oned ice-cream. Some of the girls won't scare a little bit, however. his warehouse. Had he failed to starve

GOVERNOR NICHOLLS, of Louisiana, has vetoed the Lottery Bill. NICHOLLS ish people who formerly sent their all to be invested in New Orleans chances for

THE Province does not appear to have been thrown into a chaotic state relig. ously since OLIVER MOWAT was endorsed at the polls, and even the editor of the Hamilton Spectator is allowed to attend Divine service as his conscience dictates, and with his old time regularity.

A REVEREND lecturer at Crediton re cently secured the attention of his audience by offering a prize for the auditor who could give the best summary of his are from 25 to 100 per cent, higher in plied. discourse. Here's a method for occupiers of pulpits to keep the members of the congregation awake during the ensuing two months' services.

GENERAL MIDDLETON has been made middleman-a buffer, so to speak-to break the force of public sentiment between the people and the Ottawa Government. MIDDLETON saw that at Ottawa corruption reigned, and unfortunately thought that looting furs in a campaign would never be questioned. But he forgot that once in a while some one had to be made a scapegoat of.

services in connection with the recent -that is to say-as it were-speaking sngar.

the tarmer. High Tariff does not and cannot benefit him in the slightest, while a positive injury is done him on every \$8 00,000. side by its iniquitous working. Every from the cradle to the coffin—is added Drummond and Miss Drummond in to in cost by the policy of Restriction, while in no solitary case is the price of his labor added to in the slightest. These facts are indisputable, andjafter a trial of eleven years we are willing to have the farmers of Canada of High Tariff being a benefit to their class by their personal experience during that period.

Careful and candid investigation or the 'part of the artisan and farmer will satisfy each and every one that the policy of High Tariff has been a hollow mock-Time and again we hear from Reery, a delusion and a snare.

The High Taxationist must go.

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

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY. When we read of the sufferings of the "Scribner's Magazine" for the month white slaves of the Pennyslvanian coal mines, who fail to get sufficient remuneration to furnish them with even by the property of the season of the year, notably Duffield Osborne's "Surf and Surfthe necessaries of life; when from the Bathing." It will well repay perusal, toilers and moilers of New York a being full of useful hints and cautions to cry of anguish ascends that "Bread is so those who go down to the sea for a bath. "The Suburban House," by Bruce Prince, dear and flesh and blood so cheap;" when strike follows strike to restrain combine after combine, and Capital and Labor have to battle like giants in legislative halls, in a country where the with illustrations, makes good reading legislative halls, in a country where the "The Rights of the Citizen," by E. L. rankest Protection obtains, then it ba-hooves us to believe that Restriction is number of other articles and stories on various topics, make up a midsummer number of "Scribner's" of undoubted not a wage-raiser, and is not in the interexcellence. Scribner Sons, New York. Even in Canada the High Tariff in-

augurated in 1879, and increased in the The numbers of The Living Age for June years that have intervened, has not succeeded in making our land an El Do-tain, Quarterly; The Great Equatorial rado, and placing wealth in the way of the workingman. Wages have not increased to the artisan under the benign influence of the N.P.; manufactories have not increased and multiplied; the law in 1889, by Lord Coleridge, and Brought Back from Elysium, Contemporary; Great and Big, National; Life in Damascus, Cornhill; home market has not been created for the farmer; the country has not progressed and prospered. The cause for this lack of prosperity was pointed out the Character of Nero, Macmillan; by Mr A. F. Jury, one of the best posted werkingmen in Canada on economic questions, in a recent address delivered before the Sirgle Tax Association of Toronto, and we give the tollowing excerpt which bears on the line of our argument:

On the Character of Nero, Macmillan;
A Nordfjord Wedding, Leisure Hour. The Horses of the Pampas, and Kaffir Humor, Time; Court Functions, Murray's, Notes of a Pilgrimage, Spectator; with instalments of "Marcia," and "Without Benefit of Clergy," and poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a very) the subscription price He pointed out that protection utterly (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the pub-

This popular Monthly closes its 31st his workmen into submission before his warehouse was emptied, he could then has four illustrated articles—The Canadvolume with an excellent number. It import duty free—what he would call ian Tourist Party in Italy, Lady Brassknocking out the gambling scheme will at election time—the pauper labor of Europe. Then in some cases manufactures in Borneo, Rev Geo. Bond's Vignettes of Travel turers are not able to pay as high wages in Northern Palestine, and a graphic under protection as under free trade, because they must pay a higher price for their raw material. It never occurs to them to strike against the price of the raw material but they even up the cost of production by cutting down the wages.

In Northern Palestine, and a graphic account of the "Forward Movement" in London. "A Diamond in the Rough" is a clever Newfoundland character sketch by a Minister's daughter. "The First Methodist Society" takes us back to the local price of their remarkable. of production by cutting down the wages beginnings of that remarkable Church of the workingmen. of the workingmen.

Mr Jury here ran counter a Single Tax
Society peculiarity. A question was sketch of railway life. A touching East fired at him point blank from the audience and with the instinct of an old stumper he met it squarely.

Lad story and plate the Editor gives are very racy reading. The Editor gives "A Calm View of Federation," arguing stumper he met it squarely.

"How is it that wages are higher in strongly in its favor. The article or "Ministers' Institutes" will be of much asked the interrupter.
"They are not," replied Mr Jury; and The 32ad volume announces a strong interest to both ministers and the laity. he quoted from Ainsworth Spofford's programme. Now is the time to subs-American almanac to show that wages cribe. Back numbers can still be Price \$2 a year ; \$1 for six free trade England, than in any other European country, while the cost of living in all articles affected by the tariff is lower in England than elsewhere

BEHIND A MASK."

a country like the United States or A Pleasant Evening Party at the Residence of Mr G. M. Doc.

land easily accessible to the people. On Monday evening there occurred at The rate of wages is practically deterthe handsome residence of Mr Geo. Mermined by the amount of first-class land ril Doe one of those brilliant society accessible to the people. A fair comparison could be made between two such Mrs Doe, having a large house party of countries as the Australian colonies of American friends, gave a somewhat novel Victoria and New South Wales, one but a most successful entertainmentprotected and the other under a low revenue tariff. In New South Wales, the revenue tariff colony, wages are a little higher than in Victoria and the cost garden, contrived to produce a brilliant

FRIDAY last Organizer Preston, Sectretary of the Provincial Reform Association, was banquetted by his friends in Toronto and presented with a handsome gold watch and \$1,000 spot cash, as a slight token of the appreciation of his people pay not only the revenue but al. people pay not only the revenue but alessentially the Spanish lady, while Miss so a large sum into the coffers of the Ada Chilton also carried out the same Provincial elections. Now that's the way to do such things, and if the Reformers in every locality would show appreciation of those who do good work at election times, it's quite possible The Signar wall would be a blushing recipient itself are taxed on the raw or the refiend so a large sum into the coffers of the estimated that of character to perfection; Miss Hawley and Miss Theodosia Hawley each represented the pretty Swiss peasant; Miss Ottawa. In the matter of sugar alone, it makes a difference of a million dollars to the people of Canada, whether they are taxed on the raw or the refiend suitably trimmed represented Night, after the manner of men—ahem! Well, we would mildly remark that if our friends were to frantically pine for the opportunity of getting up a testimonial for us they need not be afraid of us for us they need not be afraid of us miserable existence; or the stockholders afraid as Rritannia, while Canada miserable existence; or the stockholders are directly will be readily directly miserable existence; or the stockholders are directly with the same character. Miss Aggie Ross, in yellow and dark green, prettily portrayed the beauties of the buttercup; Mrs R. S. Williams were a beautiful Japanese dress; Miss Wilder looked expendingly well as Britannia, while Canada throwing cold water on the project miserable existence; or the stockholders ceedingly well as Britannia, while Canada Anything from a Bullock press to a trip to fone or two sugar refineries or other pampered institutions may wax fat and to one side. We're not built that way, and never act churlish to our friends and well wishers.

In the project of one or two sugar refineries or other pampered institutions may wax fat and saucy, but even then it is only and the royal Stuart tartan; Mrs R. G. Reynolds was quite a dignified Martha Washington; Miss Sephie Williams

the bitter fight for existence still before it.

And as with the workingman so with the tarmen High Tools does not and the tarmen High Tools does not an actual the tarmen High Tools does not all the tarmen High To Start each enacted the pretty flower girl;
Miss Cameron as a lady of the 17th century, and Miss Bessie Chiltoninan Empire
costume were charmingly dressed; Miss
Malcomson attired in white and gold, apple-green and white made pretty Lilies, ing, while Mrs F. Naftel also looked well as a gipsy girl. A number of other ladies, including the hostess, handsomely dressed though not in fancy costume,

lent brilliancy to the scene

The gentlemen looked very well, though from their costumes it could be easily seen, that while some were very handsome they had neither that bril-liancy of conception, nor nicety of finish that marked the ladies' dresses. The that marked the ladies' dresses. The following are the characters as taken by each:—Mr Henry Doe, fisherman; Mr Griggs and Mr Gray, negro minstrels; Mr Doe and Mr Chas. Doe, dominoes: Mr Garfield, clergyman; Mr Abe Garfield, coachman; Mr Horton and Mr McDermott, dominoes; Mr Hossie, gentleman of 17th century; Mr Jos. Williams and Mr Dudley Holmes, officers; Mr Thos. Chilton, sailor; Dr Wilson, London, hunting coatume: Dr Wilson, London, hunting costume; Dr Shannen, Hamlet; Mr R. G. Reynolds, Geo. Washington; Mr McVicar, barrister; Mr Peto, cricketer; Mr Koele, gentleman in reign Charles I; Mr Murgentleman in reign Charles I; Mr Murray, clown; Mr Drummond, tennis costume; Mr Lay, East Indian snake charmer. A number of other gentlemen including Judge Johnston, Mr Ormonson, Mr R. S. Williams, Mr John Williams, Mr Wm. Hutchinson, Mr P. Malcomson, Mr F. Nattel and Mr Adolphus

It is with regret we announce a sad accident which happened to Morley Counter, of Three Rivers, Mich., form-erly Seaforth, whereby he lost his life. From the meagre accounts received it appears that he was in bathing in lake Klingon and was seized with cramps and sank to rise no more alive. His body was recovered and forwarded to Simcoe where it was interred on Wednesday. Deceased was a great favorite amongst the young people and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all his acquain-

Some interesting bargains-We are offering a line of Cretonnes at Sc. per yard, worth 12½; No. 1
Scarples Stockingt Dress Shields Seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, 15c. per pair, worth 20c. Being sold out of the 25c. line of Ladies Everfast Black Hose, we are offering the 35c line for 25c. We intend buying for our fall trade a different make of sewing silk than we have now in stock and will offer our present stock at half price, would follow, and he could meet foreign THE METHODIST MAGAZINE FOR JUNE, shall be glad to show you the at greatly reduced prices. We

> J. A. REID & BRO. Jordan's Block, Goderich. July 4th, 1890.

The People's Column.

DR, E. RICHARDSON, L.D.S. OUT THIS OUT AND PUT IT ON

PIANO TUNING.

Special attention given to rebuffing and action regulating,

Reduced rates for yearly tuning. Orders left at Organ Factory, at my resi ence, West-st , or at G. W. Thomson's Piano

Warerooms will receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed. E. HODGKISS.

TENDERS WANTED.

The undersigned will receive scaled tenders up to July 16th, 1889, for the re-shingling of North-st. Methodist church. Specifications can be seen at my store.

JOHNSTON CAREY,
Goderich, July 10th, 1890.

NOTICE.—MERCHANTS AND NOTICE.—MERCHANTS AND others are notified that from this time forward no 'one is authorized to purchase goods or order repairs in my name except on order. Accounts rendered must have orders returned for every item charged, or they will not be paid, after this notice.

H. Y. ATTRILL, Ridgewood Farm.

Colborne, July 10th.

DEMOCRAT WAGON ON SALE. A second-hand Democrat will be sold cheap. Apply to MRS ATKINS, South-st, and Britannia Road,

UMBER FOR SALE.

Pine Lumber, Scantling. Reasonable Reductions for Quantities.

Surface Planing, ...... \$ 1 50 per thousand.
Planed Lumber. ..... 12 00 " " "
White Ash, Basswood and Birch cut to order.
52- JOSEPH KIDD. MUSIC LESSONS.—MISS AGGIE
THOMSON is prepared to give music
lessons on the piano or organ. For particulars inquire at Geo, W. Thomson's Music
Store.
33-tf.

THE HURON HOTEL,

This well-known and popular hotel ha bee effited and enlarged during the past season, and is now second to none in quality of acommodation for the traveiling public. Good eccommodation for transient guests.

Square, Goderich, Ont.

Proprigtor

Medical.

DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, office at Dr. Shannon's residence near the gaol Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHANNON, 1751

BRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, oderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 188t

GOOD ENVELOPES AT THE SIGNAL

COLBORNE BROS.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

AMERICAN CHALLEY

SHAKER FLANNELS

White Check Muslins.

Our stock is large and complete in all lines.

We buy Butter, Eggs, Wool, Oats and Peas, and pay the highest market price.

COLBORNE BROS.

THE MARKETS. BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS

Goderich Prices GODERICH, July 10,

Situations Vacant.

WANTED.—A NURSE TO TAKE GENERAL INSURANCE.

A GENTS WANTED -IF YOU A want to make money, take hold and sell our choice Nursery stock. Now is the time, write us at once for terms. MAY BROTHERS, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S.

DENTAL ROOMS
Eighth door below the Post Office, West-st.,
GODERICH. 2025-1y

SURGEON DENTIST. Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painless extracting of teeth. Special attention given to the preservation of the Natural Teeth. Office—Un stairs Grand Opera House Block e—Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block, ace on West-St., Goderich. 2161-ly

For Sale or to Let.

TWO HOUSES TO RENT ON STAN-LEY-St.-One block from the Square Rents three and four dollars per month. MRS. F. SMEETH.

CARM FOR SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale the The undersigned will offer for sale the fol-owing very desirable farm, consisting of the asterly 130 acres of Block "F," in the 7th con-ession of the Township of Colborne, in the Jounty of Huron. This farm is situat-d 4½ miles from Goderich, and 1½ niles from Carlow, cn the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 1½-toreys, almost new, 26 by 38, containing 7 ooms a large barn, 60 by 42, with cattle hed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest rechards in the township. It is watered by the never-failing spring creek and a good well, about 110 acres cleared and free from stumps, there is no waste land of any kind on the

here is no waste land of any kind on the ace. Good school within 80 rods of the ouse.
Will be sold on reasonable terms.
For terms and further particulars apply to
JNO, BRECKENRIDGE,
JNO, BRECKENRIDGE,
Oderich.

JOSEPH McKEOWN, FIRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND FIRST-CLASS BRICK HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE ON ST. PATRICK ST.

—About two minutes walk from the Square. Two stories high, brick addition in the rear I stories high, building covered with slate. Main building has 3 large rooms on first flat, upstairs there are 5 large rooms. In the rear addition there are kitchen, pantry, washroom. Upstairs, girls room and bathroom, Also good cellar. Apply to the undersigned, who will give all necessary information.

Stf. DANIEL GORDON.

FOR SALE.

West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon. BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward. 431, colner of Huron and Britannia Road. 431, coiner of Huron and Britannia Road. Frame 1 story house on Keays Street, lot ind half land. Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new show Grounds. viz.: w Grounds, viz.: Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66, All the above at LOW RATES.

DAVISON & JOHNSTON

Auctioneering.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich but. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position scharge with thorough satisfaction all comischarge with thorough satisfaction all comissions entrusted to him. Order's left at artin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, oderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer.

Travelling Buide. GRAND TRUNF RAILWAY. Trains arrive and depart at Goderich Las fo

..7.00 a.m. . 1.55 p.m. ..4.05 p.m.

Loans and Insurance. N. LEWIS, Barrister, Proctor in per cent., private funds. Straight loan, interest yearly. Costs very moderate. For particulars call personally or write.

J. T. NAFTEL.

LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT IN-LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE AGENT,
Representing North British & Mercantile
Liverpool, London & Globe; Norwich Union;
North American Life; and Accident Insuranee of North America.
Lowest Rates. Losses settled promptly
Money to Loan on Farm and Town Property
Conveyancing done. Property valued, etc.
Office—Cor. North-st. and Square, Goderich,
74-

©500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLF & CAMERON, Ged 1759

MONEY TO LEND.—A LARG
amount of Private Funds for investmen
at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages Apply
to GARROW & PROUDFOOT

RADCLIFFE,

REAL ESTATE AND MONEY LOANING AGENT Money to Lend on straight loans lowest rate of interest going, in any suit the corrower.

suit the corrower.

## OFFICE — Second door from Square
West Street Goderich. 2005-tf

Legal. CAMPION, BARRISTER, Solicitor. Notary Public, et conformerly occupied by Judge Doyle.

C. HAYS, SOLICITOR, &c Street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Private Funds to lend at 6 per cent. CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS Attorneys, Solicitors, Goderich J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 17 CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON.

Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Goderich. M. C. Cameron, Q.C.; P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, C C. Ross.

Amusements.

CODERICH MECHANICS' INSTI TUTE LIBRARY AND READIN ROOM, cor. of East street and Square (up stairs. Open from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m ABOUT 2000 VOL'S IN LIBRARY Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., on File.

MEMBERSHIP FICKET, ONLY \$1.00, granting free use of Library and Readin Room.

Application for membership received by Librarian, in rooms. T. WEATHERALD, GEO. STIVENS. Goderich, March 12th 885.

Societies.



RUREKA COUNCIL, NO 103, GOD-evenings at 7:30 in Temperance Hall. North street.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE

Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice for the Province of Ontaric, dated June 25th, 1890, and made in the matter of the estate of George Rice, deceased, the creditors of the said late George Rice, late of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, chemist, who died on or about the lat day of December, 1888, are, on or before the 20th day of August, 1890, to send by post prepaid, to 'Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, of the Town of Goderich aforesaid, solicitors or the executor of the last will of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptarily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me, at my Chambers in, the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, one the 2nd day of September, 1890, at ten olock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated the 25th day of June, 1890.

62-7t.

Local Master at Goderich.

other Case of our Popu

Special Line of Shaker

ecial Value in White C

Job Lot of Corsets for st

INSPECT

TIM

PAI QUALITIES BLACKBERRY COMI

INSE

NE LEAD ON AT THE HARBOR.

W. C. GOODE,

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES turday, July 5th-Str. Unit e, from Saruia, passengers and Duluth and intermediate port Str City of Windsor, from the

Sunday July 6th—Tug Mary m Windsor, for Pike Bay, wi I do wreckage work on the

rdiay, July 8th—Str. City of the own Windsor, passenge ight. On account of the em Woodstock to Goderich, slort trips on the Lake during d departed for the Ducks in the Mary S. Gordon, from Detroit Wednesday, July 9th-Str.

te took on two carloads of sa ber of Goderich organs, an for Duluth and intermediat Lora will be in on time ound for Saginaw. NOTES.

Capt Wm Marlton has about another fishing boat, 28ft m, for Port Dover. The docks are now pretty we coal, but more is expected at Williams' barrel factory

ing full time during the p

d the daily output is increasi ratives are becoming expert the machines. A. Hunter, Brussels, Cler vision Court is away on a ho Chicago, Cincinnati and oth

cities, Clinton New Era :- The ot ung fellow from the country heatley soon got after him, storing the article the youth

The following from the erald, of June 25th, refers own athlete of Grey townsl chibition of wrestling took p iperial Opera House last the Jap and G. Perr assembled to witness d about 10 o clock W. H. troduced the contestants, a inced that Jas. Bates, of 1 ster, would act as refe ere drawn for choice of styl ap being successful chose an style for the first ntestants then proceeded to the carpet, and after the eliminary ceremony of hoon went to work. The firs severe struggle on both sid the Jap in 23 minutes and he second fall was won by P catch-can, in 7 minutes and aving won the second fal me than the Jap won the gement Perrie was ent ice of style for the last cordingly selected catch ain. After a rest of 10 ntestants again opened fi "flat on the broad of hi finish the Jap, smartin

der his defeat, issued a errie to wrestle within 1 te. Græco-Roman style, side. After a little rie accepted the challen stedly that he would m my time and wrestle him wished, but that he would estisfied with "catch-weigh (Perrie) would not train ain for any man. Thus the hest exhibitions of the ssed in Vancouver. Pe while not underrating the satest confidence in their plendid physique, size at rength, will be supple ngth, will be supple l almost if not quite eq owned adversary.

# We wre Offering

THIS WEEK

Special Line of Shaker Flannel, at 8 cents per yard.

other Case of our Popular Prints, in handsome patterns.

### OHN ACHESON

FLY TIME IS HAND!

rister, Proctor in foney to loan at 5½ Straight loan, in-ry moderate. For y or write. 21

ACCIDENT IN-

CAMERON, God

D.—A LARG unds for investment as Mortgages Apply

NCE. traight loans, at the door from Square

BARRISTER. ary Public, etc. ug Store, the rooms dge Doyle. 2228 SOLICITOR, &c

OUDFOOT, BAR eys, Solicitors, W. Proudfoot. 17 F & CAMERON, s in Chancery, &c. on, Q.C.; P. Holt, M.

HANICS' INSTI and from 7 to 10 p.m

'S IN LIBRARY kly and Illustrated 8, &c., on File. KET, ONLY \$1.00, ibrary and Reading

meeting on Tuesday iperance Hall, North 2234 ly lotices.

sice,

of the Chancery DivisJustice for the ProvJustice for the ProvJune 25th, 1890, and
the estate of George
itors of the said late
Town of Goderich, in
and Province of Onton or about the late
re, on or before the
to send by post pre& Proudfoot, of the
said, solicitors for the
said, solicitors for the
of the said deceased,
ammes, addresses and
particulars of their
ieir accounts, and the
if any) held by them,
y will be peremptornefit of the said order,
ny security is to prohat my Chambers in,
'own of Goderich, one
; 1890, at ten o'clock
time appointed for
18.

une. 1890.

ecial Value in White Cottons,

Job Lot of Corsets for summer wear, at 350

INSPECTION INVITED.

QUALITIES

INSECT POWDER, PARIS GREEN, HELLEBORE.

LEEBURN.

Eva and Etta Horton, of Goderich,

Mr James McHardy made a pleasing sojourn in Brucefield last week.

Mrs John Chisholm, of Chicago, is

From our own corre

risited here this week,

BLACKBERRY COMPOUND FOR DIARRHORA. Etc W. C. GOODE, - - ALBION BLOCK.

WE LEAD ON PRESCRIPTION WORK.

AT THE HARBOR.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. turday, July 5th-Str. United Eme, from Sarnia, passengers and freight Duluth and intermediate ports. Str City of Windsor, from the Duck ands, for Windsor,

sinds, for Windsor, sunday July 6th—Tug Mary Arnott, m Windsor, for Pike Bay, where she downweak work on the sunken to Lake Shore. J. Strachan is inspectvisiting relatives here and in the vicinity or of the work.

day, July 8th—Str. City of Wind-communion service last Sunday saw a good attendance of the membership with three new members. The service was conducted by the Rev J. A. Anderson. ort trips on the Lake during the day departed for the Ducks in the even-

Sarnia, passengers and freight, and a half, and resigns his charge to go ne took on two carloads of salt and a to another sphere in Cass county, Damber of Goderich organs, and depart-kota. A number of scholars, with a few for Duluth and intermediate ports. Lora will be in on time, 9 a.m.,

Sapt Wm Marlton has about completanother fishing boat, 28ft keel, 9ft m. for Port Dover.

The docks are now pretty well cleared his best, and now he severed these ties to tration will devolve upon Chief Justice Sir go to another sphere and wished all suc-Williams' barrel factory has been cess. Want of space permits no further nning full time during the past week, at the daily output is increasing as the ratives are becoming expert in feed- missed at every turn by a large circle of

A. Hunter, Brussels, Clerk Fourth ivisicn Court is away on a holiday trip Chrcago, Cincinnati and other Amerin cities.

year. Following is the address: Clinton New Era:—The other day a ung fellow from the country approprida an article out of a store. Constable deep and unfeigned regret that we heard satley soon got after him, and on his a short time ago that you were about to

oring the article the youth was allow. sever your connection with us. You have been a faithful teacher during the The following from the Vancouver two years and a half you have been with erald, of June 25th, refers to a well-iown athlete of Grey township: A fine press how much we miss you. Not only rhibition of wrestling took place in the have you endeared yourself to us in the class-room, but in the play-ground, our the Jap and G. Perrie. A fair daily walks and social gatherings.

Though you have wisely corrected us about 10 o clock W. H. Gallagher when we did wrong yet we felt that your troduced the contestants, and also anounced that Jas. Bates, of New Westinster, would act as referee. Lots ere drawn for choice of style, and the p being successful chose the Greeo-oman style for the first bout. The shall be treasured by us all. ntestants then proceeded to the centre We can wish no better thing for you than the carpet, and after the customary that in whatever sphere you labor you may be as successful as you have been on went to work. The first fall, after severe struggle on both sides, was won the Jap in 23 minutes and 14 seconds. the second fall was won by Perrie, catch-can, in 7 minutes and 37 seconds.

Journal of the second we see of the second we see of the second we see of the second fall in shorter me than the Jap won the first, by armagement Perrie was entitled to the ingement Perrie was entitled to the ingement that the second fall in shorter and friends in this section. May He ingement Perrie was entitled to the ingement that the second second fall in shorter and friends in this section. May He ingement Perrie was entitled to the ingent fall was won by Perrie, catch you to accept this present, not because of its intrinsic value, but as a slight token of the love and esteem of your pupils and friends in this section. se of style for the last round. He us all until we meet where there shall be by the local representatives of the executive cordingly selected catch-as catch-can no more parting. ntestants again opened fire, and in 5 Signed on behalf Grace Linfield, nutes and 28 seconds Perrie had the of pupils p "flat on the broad of his back."

BEATRICE CARNEY, MARY ZOELLNER, BELLA CARNEY.

e finish the Jap, smarting somewhat der his defeat, issued a challenge to A serious offence was committed on errie to wrestle within 15 days from te. Græco-Roman style, for \$250 or side. After a little consideration the accepted the challenge, declaring stedly that he would meet the Japany time and wrestle him any style he wished, but that he would have to be sided, with "(text) would man named Thos Dobson, who was in the employ of G. Dale, of Hullett, against the person of Campbell's house and asked his wife for a drink of water, and upon finding that assulted with "catch-weights," as he husband was absent criminally compared to be a striked of weith "catch-weights," as he husband was absent criminally the husband was absent criminally assulted her. The screams of the child-again for any man. Thus ended one of the best exhibitions of the kind ever with the best exhibitions of the kind ever with the most account of their mother. sed in Vancouver. Perrie's friends, Mr C. caught the man and gave him while not underrating the Jap, have the greatest confidence in their man, whose plendid physique, size and wonderful trength, will be supplemented by a will almost if not quite equal to that of renowned adversary.

SITC. caught the man and gave him such a beating that he will never forget it. His head required to be stitched by a doctor. Constable Lee arrested Dobson in Hullett and he was brought before Squire Beattie of Seaforth, who seut him for trial to Goderich.

THE TORONTO BUDGET.

A PROTEST FILED AGAINST MR. STIN-SON'S ELECTION.

Ontario\_Mr. Manley's Body Found at Lewiston-Another Bather Loses His Life in the Don-A Fatal Scaffolding Accident.

TORONTO, July 10.—A petition against the return of Mr. Thos. H. Stinson to the Ontarie Assembly from Hamilton was filed yester-day with the registrar of the Court of Apday with the registrar of the Court of Appeal. The protest was accompanied with the necessary deposit of \$1000.

Mr. J. V. Teetzel, Q. C., of Hamilton, filed the document through his Toronto agents, Messrs. McCarthy, Osler, Hoskin & Creelman. Mark J. Patterson, the petitioner, is described as a gentleman. He is an ex-landing waiter in the Hamilton Customer Hamilton Cust toms House. Mr. Stinson and his agents are charged with a variety of offences against the election law: with betting money on the result, bribery, intimidation, aiding personation and with violating the License Act. Captain Fred Manley and his brother Hu-bert returned from Lewiston last evening on the Cibola, bringing over the remains of their father, who was accidentally drowned

in the Niagara river on Monday evening. It is supposed that the old gentleman, after leaving his home in Maitlandstreet Monday, went to the wharf to take a boat for the Island, as he had expressed such a boat for the Island, as he had expressed such an intention to his daughter earlier in the week. It is also supposed that his mind being unsettled by his recent severe ithes he got on the Niagara boat instead of the ferry this afternoon. A riot ensued. Two moves all were mortally shot and others wounded. Brock's monument. He was very much port for several days has brought about the state of things' between the Sailors' Union and the Vessel Owners' Association. The exhausted at the time. He spoke to a man on the road and seemed to be sufferent; greatly. Shortly after his body was found in very shallow water. His hat was on his head. It is thought that he tumbled that after Aug. I they would employ only non-union men and that in default of help of that sort they would tie up their vessels. It also decided to advertise for men on the

For the six months ended June 30 there to Quebec, 976 to Manitoba and 6525 remained per hour to 15 cents. About 350 m in Outario. The nationality of the latter is: English 3720, Irish 923, Scotch 978, German 397, Scandinavian 95, American 389, other ountries 23. The totals for the same period of 1888 and 1889 were 54,319 and 48,319, of which 12,746 and 9616 remained in Ontario. While several men were at work on

Boyle of 37 Brunswick-avenue sustained union. The Herald people say that serious internal injuries. The ambulance strikers have been beaten at every point. was summoned and he was conveyed to the Hospital. It is impossible as yet to say whether his injuries will terminate fatally. William T. Humphrey, aged 13, son of Thomas R. Humphrey, contractor, 3: Queenstreet east, went bathing in the Don above Winchester-street bridge yesterday with a companion named John Schaefer. He either waded beyond his depth or was seized with cramps and sank to the bottom. Young Schaefer gave an alarm and the body was reort trips on the Lake during the day departed for the Ducks in the eventook place at No. 5 S.S., shadowed with sadness in saying "Good-bye!" to its popular teacher, P. Stuart, who has the school for the past two years taught the school for the past two years and saving presented and a half and resigns his charge to go.

Ontario Government Appointments TORONTO, July 10.-At a meeting of th visitors, met at noon hour when the pre-Ontario Cabinet, held yesterday afternoon, A. W. Thompson of Port Arthur was appointed Sheriff of Thunder Bay; James sentation was made. The address was read by Beatrice Carney, and the present —a teilet set and mirror—was given by Meek was made Clerk of the District Court and W. C. Dobie police magistrate, vice thanked his scholars for their handsome Thompson. Sir Alexander Campbell, Lieut. gift and the kindly references made in the address. He had always tried to do Governor, leaves on July 16 for a trip to England and during his absence the adminis-

PETERBOBO, July 9 .- A drowning accident ccurred in Emily township Sunday. Richard Morrissey, aged 30, was bathing in Pigeon creek, and getting beyond his depth was drowned. The body was soon after recov-

59 Japs Drowned at a Launching. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Advices from Japan state that 59 persons were drowned at Osaka on June 15 during the launching of a sailing vessel. Twenty were injured. The vessel turned completely over-on the launch-

Sudden Death at Indian Village. PETERBORO, July 9.—George Dick, jr., of Bobcaygeon, aged 35, accidentally fell off the Indian Village wharf, but was rescued without apparently having sustained any injury. About half an hour afterwards he put his hand quickly to his head as if in pain and be came gradually unconscious, dying in half an hour from the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. He leaves a wife and family of young children.

Rather Rapid Matrimonial Experience. HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 9.-Charles Lagrange, who was arrested on the charge of bigamy a week ago, pleaded guilty and was entenced to three years in the State peni tentiary. He married a girl in Sedgwick June 8 and one in Hutchinson June 13.

Fighting the Beer Syndicate. St. Louis, July 9.—The English syndicate that purchased 17 St. Louis breweries is somewhat disappointed. The sellers were bound by contract not to go into the brewery business for 10 years. Every president was made a manager at salaries of not less than \$5000 a year. Orders have since been served mmittee cutting these salaries down to \$3000 and dismissing several managers. The retrenchment saves nearly \$100,000 a year in salaries and cuts off 12 high-priced employes. The three non-syndicate breweries are taxed to their capacity and the sellers are exasperated. At a secret meeting held a Wednesday by a young man named Thos few days ago it was decided to start three

new breweries to fight the syndicate. Yesterday's Ball Games.
PLAYERS—Boston 16, Cleveland 8; New York 18,
Buffalo 4; Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 16; Brooklyn 15, Chicago 9. NATIONAL—Boston 19, Pittsburg 7; New York

2, Chicago 3; Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1: Cleveland 8, Brooklyn 6. AMERICAN—Columbus 6, Rochester 7; Toledo 9 Brooklyn 3; St. Louis 5, Syracuse 12; Athletics 1,

MADRID, July 9.-The new cabinet had issued a carcular outlining its policy. It announces its intention to give decided and sincere protection to national productions by a revision of the tariff,

A NORTHUMBERLAND MURDER. Killed by a Blow-A Dog Prevents Another

Tragedy.

BRIGHTON, July 9.—On June 25 Charles
Gereau went into the blacksmith shop of
Franklin E. Minor of Haldimand, Northumberland County, on a run, caught hold of Minor and gave him a squeeze, let him go and exclaimed, "I'll show them. I have to the door just as Robert Lockhart was coming in, who said, "Hello, Charlie." Gereau picked up an oak scantling three feet long and three inches square and struck Lockhart over the head and knocked him senseless. Gereau helped to take him into the shop and said, "Now that I have done it you can go and bury him. I have killed him and I'll kill another." It appears that all this must have been premeditated. When Miss Lockhart was in the field calling

her brother she saw Gereau coming towards her. She ran for the house and he ran after her with a club in his hand. Just as, he was about to strike her over the head Lockhart's dog came out and kept him at bay and saved

the poor girl's life.

After this Gereau was tied by his neighbors, taken before a magistrate and sent to jail for trial.

Lockbart lingered in an unconscious state until July 3, when death put an end to his misery. A jury is now considering the case. LABOR TROUBLES.

Two Men Killed in a Riot at West Super lor-Lake Seamen's Strike. MILWAUKEE, July 9.-A special from West Superior says striking dock laborer attempted to prevent all work in the city

Atlantic coast. arrived at the five agencies in the Province of Ontario 32,502 immigrants; 6130 came via handlers on all the leading railroads of the the St. Lawrence and 25,352 via the United city took place this afternoon. The men States: 24,936 went to the United States, 65 want an advance of from 13 and 12½ cents

> LEFT WITHOUT NOTICE. The Montreal Herald has Warrants Issue

MONTREAL, July 9.—Quite a comm was raised to-night when it was learned that scaffold on a building in course of erec. The Herald management had served warrants tion at Ulster-street and Euclid-avenue at on twelve of its ex-employes who left without 41/2 yesterday afternoon the supports gave giving the proper week's notice. The fore way and the workmen were precipitated to man of the job room and some of the other the ground, a distance of 35 feet. John job hands have returned and ignored the The Herald people say that the

> AMBITIOUS CITY NOTES. The McGillivray Cases Postponed—Accident to Mrs. MacKelcan. Hamilton, July 9.—The McGillivray ab

duction cases have been postponed until Fri-

Mrs. Frank MacKelcan of this city, was at the Pines, Mr. and Mrs. MacKelcan's summer residence on the mountain, vesterday

paralytic fit. Dr. Olmsted has been unable to find any of her friends, and her body will

The South American Panic BUENOS AYRES, July 9 .- The President of the Argentine Republic has authorized the issue of bank notes to the amount of \$100,000,000 for the purpose of relieving the financial situation. The rejection of the proposed sterling loan has caused great extement on the Bourse here.

MONTE VIDEO, July 9 .- The run on the banks in this city continues notwithstanding the Government has decreed a forced currency of the notes of the National Bank for MONTE VIDEO, July 9 .- There is only on

private bank here doing business in gold

The Lottery Bill. BATON ROUGE, La., July 9.—The Senate by a vote of 23 to 12, postponed action on the Lottery Bill and veto until 12 o'clock to-morrow, one of the Senators favoring the bill being absent.

The Senate to-night decided that the Governor had no authority under the constitution to veto the Lottery Bill. This disposes of the whole matter.

Montreal's Population 277,000.

MONTREAL, July 9.—By the report of the ors, who have nearly finished their work, it appears that the population of Montreal is 277,000. In 1886 the city and suburbs were supposed to contain 230,700 inhabitants and the gain for the four years is 47,000, or at the rate of nearly 12,000 per

U. S. Census Notes. Washington, July 9.—The rough official count of the population of St. Louis by the ensus office was completed to-day. shows the city's population to be 448,124. The result of the official rough count of the population of Baltimore by the census office be fifth in the list of large cities. CHICAGO, July 9.—The revised estimate of Census Supervisor Gilbert puts the population of Chicago at 1,100,000; possibly a few more than that number.

Requisition for Nettie Clark. New York, July 9.—Governor Hill has granted requisition papers to Rhode Island authorities for the return to Providence of Nettie Clark, who forged a \$6000 check and fled to this city. The Halifax and Bermuda Cable,

HALIFAX, July 9 .- The Halifax and Bermuda cable will be open to receive bus Monday. An Elevator Wanted at Kingston,

KINGSTON, July 9 .- The Board of Trade has decided to request the Dominion Government to erect a grain elevator here. Struck by a Train and Killed.

Peterboro, July 9.—John Haggerty aged 80, stepped out of the way of a Grand Trunk freight train in front of the Chemong Lake passenger, the engine of which struck him but did not run over him. Both his legs were broken and he received other injuries which proved fatal.

Frost in New Hampshire.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H., July 9.—The
mercary has gone down to 27 ° to-night.

# PRINTS, CAMBRICS & SATEEENS

NEW STORE.

Entirely New and Very Handsome Designs EIN PRINTS AND CAMBRICS.

DRESS GOODS!

The Summer Wear

BLACK GRENADINES IN STOCK.

Ladies' Silk Mitts Just Received.

Fine Groceries, and Highest Prices for Eggs and Butter. INSPECTION INVITED.

W. ACHESON & SON.

PURE PARIS GREEN,

**HELLEBORE** and

INSECT POWDER

GEORGE RHYNAS'

DRUG STORE, ACHESON'S BLOCK, GODERICH

A CHAPTER ON GLOVES

At the Drapery Warehouse.

is now showing a large assortment of Gloves in Black and Colored Lisle, Taffeta and Pure Silk, with and without Kid Points; Black and Evening Shades, Pure Silk, correct length; Black and Colored Kid, 53 up to size 8; Tan and Fawn shades, in undressed kid, medium and extra long lengths. A special line of Black Silk suitable for old ladies,

Also New Designs and Colorings in

man named Lucy Sytes died at the cream and old rose; New Ribbons, plain and watered; together with Hospital yesterday from the effects of a a full Assortment in all other Departments. As to quality and price I leave it to the judgment of the public. Strictly one price.

ALEX. MUNRO. Draper and Haberdasher.

COMING

SHIRT.

DRINK

MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE!

the most Cooling and Healthful Summer Drink

ASK FOR MONTSERRAT!

F. JORDAN, - MEDICAL HALL.

THE COMING SHIRT.

If you wish to keep up with the times don't purchase any more OLD-FASHIONED SHIRTS, for

E PRIDHAM red the Sole Agency for MESSER & WARD'S Celebrated Adjust ble Band Shirts.



THE COMING SHIRT.

THE SHIRT.

THE COMING

SHIRT.

GALT. ONT. i have the finest range of Neckwear, Hats, Caps, and Gloves that can be purchased any-tere. In Collars and Cuffs only the Newest German Makes, which surpass any other goods the market, are handled.

Don't fail to give me's call at the NEW STAND, CORNER McLEAN'S BLOCK A. E. PRIDHAM

Job Printing of every description neatly executed at "The Signal" Steam Printing House.

EY

JS, S,

Buide. RAILWAY.

asurance.

AND ANING AGENT

nents.

bership received by GEO. STIVENS, Secretary

OF TEMPERANCE IL, NO 103, GOD.

DITORS OF THE

THE HOME CIRCLE.

the difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream is not perceptible from the result where the freezer is packed full of ice. After removing the dasher, it is better to cork up the cream and cover it tightly with a packing of newspapers than to use more ice. The presence felt; he will work his way to the surface of society.

man, in one of his well-known passages, to a piece of cork. Sink the cork where you may, it will rise to the surface. It is so with the Scot. Plant him where you may, leave him only liberty of action, and he will make his presence felt; he will work his way to the surface of society.

There need be no trouble in identifying the poison-ivy in any of its forms. The hairy trunk will often serve us, but there are two other features which are of much more value. First let us remember that its leaves are always grouped in threes whatever the outlines of their hewspapers retain the cold already in the ice better then a packing of cracked ice and salt, which must have crevices to ad-

A good substitute for cream in coffee is the beaten yelk of an egg, with a teaspoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water added.

To prevent layer cake from sticking to the tins, be sure to rub them smooth with common table salt, and then oil them with melted butter, after which lightly dredge with sitted flour.

Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil, and increase danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low, but if carbonic acid is suspected,

were cold and twenty-four hours old.

A clothier states that the proper way to wash a flannel shirt is to souse the garment in hot soap water, never rubbing it, and put it repeatedly through a wringer. The garment should never be wrang with the hands, and never put

add one pound of refined sugar, bring to a boiling heat, stirring the mixture in seekers, or self-servers, but as men seeking, then bottle and cork tightly, and set in a cool place. When wanted for lemonade take a goblet of water and add sufficient vivice to suit the taste. Hot stead of cold water. Every family mediate neighborhood, and especially in should preserve lemon juice for times of in the city of New York.—John L. Wil-pcison-sumachs: need. The juice of the lemon preserved son, in Harper's Weekly. in this way will be found a convenience, as well as a luxury when travelling.

English Method of Cooking Rice.-To two quarts of boiling water in a kettle, add one-half teaspoonful salt and one-half cup of rice washed in three waters; the magic lamp, Prohibition. We take place in the boiling water and cook for about one-half hour, or until tender; the story from the Voice, and everyone will do well to read it: then pour into a colander and rinse in either hot or cold water, reheat, and lature of Illinois chartered the North-

cover it—drain off any water that may ago, a Chicago liquor factory looked not be taken up. Stir into a quart of boiling water, into which a cup of seed its farmers to gather figs of thistles. But he got pricked to death. He was thin have been placed; let all cook till perfectly done. Mould in cups or pudding mould; serve with cream or sauce.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians. A Companion in Poverty.

A waif of a boy was eating a stale half loaf on the street yesterday with the air

asked the waif. Speak, c'ant yer ? The dog gave a quick bark and the boy threw him the rest of the loaf, Nuff said, he remarked as he watched

him eat ravenously : I ain't the fellow And the boy went off one way and the dog he had befriended another, both the better for the encounter

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

The Scotch Nationality.

Among the various nationalities which contribute their quota to the making up of the population of New York City, the support of paupers that in any other town within Cook County; in some most commonlitan community makely the commonlitan community. newspapers are invaluable under the carpet, laid over the regular carpet paper. The most valuable quality of newspapers in the kitchen, however, is their ability to keep out the air. It is well known that ice, completely enveloped in newspapers so that air is shut out, will keep a longer time than under other millions. It has really been exceedingly amall. To-day, with the large increment of Irish in the larger titles, especially in the west, the entire population but slightly exceeds four millions. It has really been exceeds four millions. It has really been exceeds four millions. It has really been exceeds four last, the dockets of the courts exercise. will keep a longer time than under other conditions; and that a pitcher of ice water laid in a newspaper, with the ends of the paper twisted together to exclude the air, will remain all night in any summer room with scarcely any perceptible melting of the ice. These facts should be utilized oftener than they are in the care of the sick at night. In freezing ice-cream, when the ice is scarce, pack the freezer only threequarters full of ice and salt, and finish with newspapers, and the difference in the time of freezing and quality of the cream is not perceptible.

population but slightly exceeds four millions. It has really been wonderful ing police powers show only 38 arrests for criminal or disorderly conduct, one-third of those being on the platform as they come from the city.

"A prohibiting Prohibition has become so old and permanent here that no other mode is ever discussed, and no body is uneasy lest the statutes change, they are an element of force at or near they are an element of fo

There is the ring of genuine metal in the material out of which he is made. Whathqualified compound of both, there is in him superior racial excellence, which time and hard experience, mental, moral and religious training, have undoubtedly "innocent victim." This is a leaf of the qualified, but not depreciated. In some low, but if carbonic acid is suspected, typical Scottish man has few if any su-walk erect. typical Scottish man has few if any su-periors. He is a debtor to race first of

lingness to be driven, or sold, or played upon, or made use of—he has a faculty of taking advantage of favoring circumstances when they offer; and when he lays hold there is a bull-dog tenacity in his grip. For the use of others, the Scot is not the most adaptable of men. It is to his honor that it is so. For his to his honor that it is so. For his own purposes and in pushing his own As an item of economy, as well as of colonies, where they have opportunities of lemons when plenty and cheap; some are more often than otherwise at the summit of power; and they are forest the summit of power is a s

squeeze out the juice, and to each pint the summit of power; and they are foreadd one pound of refined sugar, bring most not so much as politicians, or office-farmer in whom the "Squire" had perficient juice to suit the taste. Hot lemonade is made by the use of hot in-

Prohibition in Practice.

Here is a story of how the town of

season according to taste. Cook in a Western University, adding to its edu axils of the leaves. In all other sumachs cational powers the educational command the perries are red and in close bunches that intoxicating liquors should never be at the ends of the branches, and far Green Pea Soup.—Wash and pick a sold as a beverage within four miles of the ends of the branches, and far pint of peas, boil till quite soft in three the seat of said school. Its Methodist the seat of said school. Its Methodist locking acid which is most agreeable to managers stuck its home-stakes here, the taste, and wholesome withal. With managers stuck its nome-stakes nere, the remove the skins, return to the kettle and add salt to taste. Just before serving add one-half cup of cream or a table-infant plantings became the nucleus of a spoonful of butter. Serve with toasted

dellars costly structures, a thousand students, and forty accomplished in-structors and has the confidence of a wide circuit, graduating most of its young men and women religious as well as lear-

ned. The burial records of the township time when suffering from dyspepsia, show the deceased in 1883 to have biliousness, constipation, bad blood or been only 136, or less than 15 deaths per annum in 1,000 inhabitants. This, too though the town contains an exceptional number of retired elderly delays the longed-for cure.

Most housekeepers know how invaluable newspapers are for packing away the winter clothing, the printing ink acting as a defiance to the stoutest moth, some housewives think, as successfully as camphor or tar paper. For this reason newspapers are invaluable under the stoutest moth. Scotland has never had a large population of New York City, the towa within Cook County; in some cases only one-half. For the six months on the face of the globe, the Scotlish just expired under the present supernationality ranks among the smallest. visor, food has been furnished to 18 Scotland has never had a large population. As compared with either of her the six suburbs barely four police-

more or less wavy margins. In some sections the plant is always called the

"three-leaved ivy."

And this naturally leads me to a consider you regard him as Celt or Saxon, or a eration of that other vine with similar habits which is commonly known as the "five-leaved ivy," and a leaf of which I "innocent victim." This is a leaf of the qualified, but not depreciated. In some of the finer softer, more amiable, and more attractive aspects of human nature Scotchmen may be found wanting as compared with the men of some other nationalities. But in the various elections in the control of the contro ghtly dredge with sifted flour.

Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; wat-

sessed a beautiful home upon the Hud-"Waste not, want not," is an old all; afterward to climate, to a niggardly son, and whose deficiency in knowing of adage, and many a crumb can be saved by cutting a loaf of bread or cake, freshly baked, with a hot knife, the slices being as smoothly cut as if the loaves

own purposes, and in pushing his own way, he is adaptable enough. Of the playin' in the summer-house yender, general accuracy of these statements it it's made me 'tarnal ticklish, an' I've sed damp salt upon it and then sweep it briskly, and it will be found that all the Canada the reins of power have been that I'd bet my best gobbler they'd be briskly, and it will be found that all the coloring will have been vastly brightened; or if the carpet has been well swept, go over it afterward with a clean cloth and salt water, and the result will be almost as good.

Canada the reins of power have been that I'd bet my best gobbler they'd be broke out afore a week, and now they've two generations. Sir John Macdona'd has found but one man worthy to be called a rival, and he has been a countryman of his own. In the older Australian redn't look so surprised, Squire. What I'm tallin' wa is fur yours away good. That

First. The three leaved ivy is danger-

The five-leaved ivy is harmless.

Both the poison-ivy and poison-su-"Thirty and odd years ago, the Legisfoliage, have similar white berries growgrievous mistake, and is sorry for it too late. ing in small slender clusters from the village settlement named Evanston. Its hazardous exploit of two young ladies bread cut in small squares.

Boiled Carrots with White Sauce.—
Boil about two quarts of carrots (sliced round) in salted water; always scrape them; when tender drain in a clander, and mash fine in a stew-pan with a popossible to the will even of the majority writer a really beautiful group of care-

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

Lend a Helping Hand.

I shall never forget the feeling I had Dates and figs can be used instead of raisins, with less cooking. This pudding is sweetened with fruits in the proper preportion so that no cane-sugar any court. Nor has sin made any later proper proportion so that no cane-sugar any court. Nor has sin made any later again. I well remember the help given is required.

| Solution | of Evanston, though nine years ago it and the step I could not quite make sought to lead men into temptation myself, because too great for my wearied several miles across lots near another frame, the little help given me—some times more and sometimes less—enabled settlement. The distance being in dispute, the Rev Dr. Briggs, then pastor me to go up step by step, until at last I loaf on the street yesterday with the air of a starveling, says the Detroit Free Press, when a stray dog came along and crouched at his feet. The hungry look remained in the boy's eyes, but he glanced down at the vagabond dog and said in a friendly way:

Wot you want? This ain't no bone. Git!

The dog moved off a little and again it crouched and looked wistfully at the food.

Say, do you want this wuss nor I do? Say, do you want this wuss nor I do? asked the waif. Speak, c'ant yer?

Be quick. You can use a minute but nce-make the most of it. Especially GOSSIP OF THE WEEK,

GENERAL CHATTER ON THE NEWS OF THE DAY.

revailin; Political Pointers and Rumour -Military Matters - General Middleton's Resignation\_His Probable Succes sor-The Terrible Storm-Some Bug Cheques.

TORONTO, July 7 .- At last the much talked of Summer Carnival in the Queen City is over, and citizens are once more engaged in ordinary pursuits. Whether it was a success or not is left undecided. Some people think it was a great and grand affair, others think it was very bad and that the carnival held by Hamilton last year, eclipses it in every respect. But it is over anyway and there is no need to quarrel about its success or failure. Several thousand strangers from all parts of Canada and the United States flocked into the city and spent their several dollars.

There were as usual processions, concerts, races and competitions and fireworks. The streets were decorated and the city and harbor illuminated. It is not likely however that Toronto will hold another Carnival next summer. The annual Exhibition in the fall seems to be about as much as the city can nanage at present.

Prevailing Political Gossip There is quite a stir in political circlés just now, although a number of Dominion and Provincial Cabinet ministers and such like people are summering it ty seashore or in backwoods. Quite a number of petitions have been filled in the Court of appeal against the return of recently elected members to the Ontario House. Amongst these are petitions against Sol. White, (Con.) Mayor of Windsor Mr. Dunlop, (Con.) North Renflew, Mr. Charlton, (Lib) South Norfolk, Hugh Smith, (Con.) Frontenac, James Hiscott, (Con.) Lin coln, John T. Gilmour, (Lib.) and hon. G W. Ross, (Lib) West Middlesex. The tet illegal votes, treating and giving away liquo and such like wicked practices. It is expect that another batch of these petitions w

be filed before the week is out.

The Lieutenant Governorship of New Brunswick at present held by Sir Leonard Tilley will be vacated in October and it is said will be given to Senator Boyd. Sir Leonard Tilley is to re-enter Parliament and will oppose Mr. Ellis M. P. at the next gener

al election in St. John City.

Commissioner Johnson of the Customs who is the deputy minister of the department is to be superannuated. He is 75 yeas of age Deputy Commissioner Parmalee will probably step into his shoes. Mr. W. T. R. Preston, the Liberal organizer in Ontario has been pre-sented at the Reform Club with a gold watch and chain and a purse containing over a thousand good gold dollars, in recognition of

his services during the recent election.

John Page, chief engineer of the canals department at Ottawa is dead. By his death Canada has lost one of her best and most faithful officers. He had everything to do with a great many of the canals now in exist-ence, especially the We land. His salary was recently increased from four to six thousand

dollars per annuan.

Erastus Wiman, the Commercial Unionist Annexationist or whatever he styles himself is going to invade Canada next summer. In a recent interview he says that during the general election campaign next year he in-tends to enter Canada at Windsor, opposite

Four things need to be committed to be found with the present leader Hon. Wil-Many Military Matters.

The militia force of the Dominion are no seemingly without a head. The resignation of Lieut. General Sir Frederick Middleton Second. The five-leaved my is narmiess. The poison-sumachs have have chite berries.

Fourth. No red-barried sumach is household effects horses, carriages and furs for sale ho and will probably leave Canada and take up his residence abroad, on the Contin-Naturally there is much talk over his suc cessor. Without a doubt a Canadian will receive the appointment, 'although according to the present law it is vested in England's hands, and an officer of the Imperial service is supposed to hold the command. Of the most prominent men for the political is Col. Walker Powell, the Adjut nt feneral, who many a year and who knows all the ins and Col. Powell is a thorough solJier and an universally popular man. Then there is General Laurie M. P., Col. Otter, Col. Tyrwhitt M. P., and a whole host of men who no doubt would like the position or the honor. One

thing sure a Canadian should and will get the office. The Dominion has a dozen good men and mash fine in a stew-pan with a potate masher. Add one-half cup of cream or one tablespoonful of creamed butter, one pint of milk, and one tablespoonful of corn-starch, rubbed in a little milk; add when it boils.

Hygienic Pudding.—Soak one cupful of sago one hour in water enough to cover it—drain off any water that may law of Capt, the Hon. C. R. Colville's who is military secretary to the Governor General, was appointed by Sir Fred. But it is now reported that the minister of militia did not sanction the appointment and the department will not pay him his salary or expenses. This is rather hard on the young man and if

General News Notes. Violent storms of wind, hail, and lightning were reported during the pass week from many Ontario districts, including Campbell-ford, Picton, Belleville, Alliston and Springfield. Trees and fences were torn down, and much damage was done crops. Several cows were killed and barns burnt, through the instrumentality of the lightning. In cows were killed and barns burnt, through the instrumentality of the lightning. In Manitoba and the Northwest several whole townships were almost devastat-ed. Thousands and thousands of bus-hels of grain, principally wheat were entirely destroyed. The States seemed to suffer also, judging from the terrible accounts received from there. The first of the month was settling day with the Dominion Government and some

with the Dominion Government and some big cheques went out from the Finance department at Ottawa. The two biggest constants four millions of dollars. One amounted to four millions of dollars. One was \$2,000,000 for Provincial subsides, and the other \$2,000,000 for interest on Dominion securities held in Factorial securities held in England. Talking about big money, a writ has just

been issued here for a big civil suit involving nearly \$130,000 on behalf of Nicol Kingsmill, Q. C., against the Silver Islet Consolidated Mining and Lands Company. The suit is to recover on a lot of claims which have been assigned to the plaintiff, and for the value GET YOUR PRINTING DONE AT "THE SIGNAL."

CONSUMPTION SURELY

TO THE LADIES.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By fits timely use thousands of hop less cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and Post Office Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 186 West Adoleside St., TORONYO, CHYARD.

Try Our Oxford Shoes

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Our Russet Oxford Shoes are a decided success. There is nothing like them for summer wear

THEY ARE ALL OUR OWN MAKE

JOHN ROBERTSON

The Liquor-Tea Company's Celebrated Teas

choice of one out of a hundred or more Handsome Volume by the Best Authors, given with every 3 lbs. Give it a trial, and acquire a Valuable Library without feeling the expense.

A FEW GALLONS OF PURE MAPLE SYRUP LEFT. JOHN ROBERTSON. RHYNAS' OLD STAND, COR. SQUARE AND MONTREAL STS.

WE KNOW YOU ARE Detroit, and speak for sixty days, twice a day, coming out at Montreal. Naturally he will speak in favor of his hobby of Commer-will speak in favor of his

will speak in favor of his hoody of commercial Union with the United States.

Politicians of every shade and degree were somewhat startled by a rumor that Edward Blake was going to resume the Liberal leadership. But the rumor found its way to headquarters and immediately brought forth headquarters and immediately brought forth displayed in this town.

We Know we Have it, having the Finest Lines of Silver Plate, Flat Ware and Cutlery ever displayed in this town.

OUR PRICES BEAT THE BAND.

Inspection Solicited. R. P. WILKINSON & Co.

LOOK HERE! NEW FIRM. NEW GOODS.

WHITELY & KING

Have opened out a GROCERY and BAKERY on Kingston Street, and are offering Barpains in NEW BLACK, GREEN and JAPAN TEAS, COFFEES, FRUITS, SUGARS SYRUPS, Etc. All kinds of PLAIN AND FANCY BREAD. PLAIN AND FANCY CAKES AND PASTRY ALWAYS ON HAND.

Only the best material used in all classes of Baking and turned out in a shape to suit the most fastidious palate. WEDDING CAKES A SPECIALTY. Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for Goods, Call and examine our stock. Goods de-

WHITELY & KING, KINGSTON-ST., GODERICH,

in the world. This may be of its mechanism renders it roding substance that may be panying illustration, fit over nib **USE ANY WRITING** pleasure to the owner is the "Wift" Few a dipping GILLICUDDY as with iber of these Pens which have been sold in Goderich years, fully testify to their durability and efficiency. and for use, Always reliable. Always a source of men, professional men, clergymen, students, teach ight to have a "Wirt" Pen. Thick con Pen is enclosed in a neat case, and is accons and rubber buib injector for filling the Pen. Thin and rites EVERY

HE LONDON BOBBIES

TRIKE THREATENED BUT IT FAL THROUGH

ticipation of Trouble - A Wines acked by the Mob-The Prince

ONDON, July 7 .- The agitation am e police force is increasing. The const tached to the Bow-street station who ansferred to another division attempts ake a farewell address to his comrade station house to-day, but was ordere ist by an inspector. A disorderly swed and the assembled constructed the inspector from the rewas then seized by some of en and thrown over a balustrade arrowly escaped being killed. Unspector Hanson was parading a nur men in the yard a heavy spittoon arrown at him from a window. The mearrowly missed his head. station house to-day, but was ordere arrowly missed his head.

This afternoon Chief of Police Bra

d a conference with the Bow-street He afterwards summoned befor ngly men who had refused to do aturday and instantly dismissed eachem from the force. The men of the reet station house were indignant. lleged that only a portion of the number who refused to do duty were dism they all went to the street and the ews of the dismissals spread ra ews of the dismissals spread ra-colicemen in uniform and civilian ck ssembled and special messages were raphed to all the other police division Delegates from the other divisions re ow-street later in the day and it was by those present that a str entire Metropolitan police force to-night. The constables telegr fome Secretary Matthews as followed that meeting held on Saturday resolved that you be respectfully a reply to-day to the moderate demonstration. If the answer is in the our petition. If the answer is in the a tive a disastrous strike will be avoided the divisions await your reply an that all the men who have been will be reinstated."

This dispatch was signed by delegat 21 divisions. It is stated that Sir Bradford, the new Chief of Poli adopted an unusual mode of pr Ordinarily reports of offences aga authorities and the men implicated when their cases are to be settled. it is alleged such cases are handled and the men are not given opportunity to make explanation Scotland Yard people are making efforts to meet the emergency, but i if nothing but an immediate reply Home Secretary will avert a mos strike

course pursued by the dock strik leaders will go to their respections at 9½ p.m. When the ters of the night force have the men will form three deep a the appearance of the men inside th When the latter come will b called upon to join the cess it is expected will be doubtful to cast their with the strikers and the night men wait the arrival of the morn join the strikers' ranks. the various contingents meeting in Bow-street. nch uneasiness among mercha and West End streets. re guarding their shops and erks will remain all night to roperty of their employers. anticipation of a strike a riot s blocked up Bow-street s

vening, preventing the consciency the station. The crowd rbulent mounted officers clear a passage and were reots and pelted with bags of f c. In one instance the constab scue a fellow-officer who was a e crowd. At 9 o'clock the Prin or ted by the Life Guards arr pera House. The crowd thicker rbulence continued until a la v persons were injured. The 1 lice returned to duty as usi The Strand and other thorough tter policed than usual owing t emergency. The Prince and ales and daughters left the the ck and were loudly cheered ging: "He's a Jolly Good For drafts of Life Guards arri ve order.

tavern which was closed in the excitement was wree band the windows of the en. At midnight the cro nished and the hooting unaba n was falling. Reports fro bs state that all of the night

con, July 8, 1 a.m.—The Chief of Police and c s met at the Bow-street stat discuss the situation. It is ng on duty, but yielded to t t this hour the streets are

itary have been withdrawn The Metropolitan Police Fo 14,257 men and 360 horses. rintendents, 838 inspect nts and 12,020 constables Sir Edward Bradford, ner Monro the otl d of the force, was the ret secretary of the India ed some reputation as a in India.] That Anglo-German A

NDON, July 7.—The For ed the text of the Anglont and the official correspond ect. There is nothing ne t Africa. The Walfisch E submitted to arbitration ins unsettled at the ex

The Pope Very F.
LONDON, July 7.—A Rom Pope has, become very fe ation of his end is prep cructions for his successor. will and is arranging for the Church funds. The Riflemen at

BERLIN, July 7 .- In the Mr. Utschig of San Franci Krause and Martin of New Mr. Wolf, president of Rifles, with the Washing est evening.

The independent Ameri visit Prince Bismarck to-m

HE LONDON BOBBIES.

THROUGH.

TRIKE THREATENED BUT IT FALLS

ds of Toughs Gather in Bow-street in

Anticipation of Trouble \_ A Wineshor

acked by the Mob-The Prince of

LONDON, July 7.—The agitation among police force is increasing. The constable ached to the Bow-street station who was

ansferred to another division attempted to ake a farewell address to his comrades in

ist by an inspector. A disorderly scene wed and the assembled constables cted the inspector from the room.

was then seized by some of the en and thrown over a balustrade and arrowly escaped being killed. While aspector Hanson was parading a number than the service of the ser

men in the yard a heavy spittoon was rown at him from a window. The missile

en who refused to do duty were dismissed. hey all went to the street and the ews of the dismissals spread rapidly. Colicemen in uniform and civilian clothing

sembled and special messages were tele caphed to all the other police divisions.

Delegates from the other divisions reache

low-street later in the day and it was deby those present that a strike of centire Metropolitan police force would to night. The constables telegraphed

tome Secretary Matthews as follows:
At a meeting held on Saturday it was esolved that you be respectfully asked to

reply to-day to the moderate demands of our petition. If the answer is in the affirmative a disastrous strike will be avoided. All

the divisions await your reply and trust that all the men who have been suspended

This dispatch was signed by delegates from

it is alleged such cases are handled hastily

and the men are not given a fair

opportunity to make explanations. The

The men, it is said, propose to follow the

the men will form three deep and await the appearance of the men inside the station

When the latter come out they

d and West End streets. Tradesmen

ning, preventing the constables from

ching the station. The crowd becoming roulent mounted officers endeavored

police returned to duty as usual.
The Strand and other thoroughfares were

ve order. tavern which was closed in consequ

oon, July 8, 1 a.m.—The Home Secre-Chief of Police and other high offi-

s met at the Bow-street station last night

iscuss the situation. It is reported that

constables evinced much repugnance to

ng on duty, but yielded to the pressure of

it this hour the streets are quiet and the

litary have been withdrawn. The Metropolitan Police Force has a total

14,257 men and 360 horses. There are 30 perintendents, 838 inspectors, 1,369 ser-

will be reinstated."

tation house to-day, but was ordered to

N MAKE

AREY

rated Teas ndsome Volume

without feeling YRUP LEFT.

TSON, MONTREAL STS. DS OF BOTTLES YEARLY.

Cure I do not mean em for a time, and then de the disease of Fita, remedy to Cure the siving a cure. Send at Give Express and dress:—H. G. ROOT, FO.

nt at a Moderate

ive it. BAND.

& Co. HERE! ODS.

ING ard are offering Bar, FRUITS, SUGARS

YS ON HAND. n a shape to suit the TY.

our stock. Goods de-KING, N-ST., GODERICH,

Ont. t, Goderich, C McGILLICUDDY Agent,

o'

nts and 12,020 constables on the rolls. Sir Edward Bradford, who succeeded oner Monro the other day as the ad of the force, was the political and killed. red some reputation as a commander of n in India.] That Anglo-German Agreement. ONDON, July 7.—The Foreign Office has ned the text of the Anglo-German agreemt and the official correspondence on the bject. There is nothing new in regard to

st Africa. The Walfisch Bay matter will submitted to arbitration if the question ins unsettled at the expiration of two The Pope Very Feeble.

London, July 7.—A Rome despatch says

Pope has become very feeble and in an-

pation of his end is preparing written in-actions for his successor. He has revised as will and is arranging for a trusteeship of the Church funds. The Riflemen at Berlin.

Berlin, July 7.—In the shooting to-day Mr. Utschig of San Francisco and Messrs. Krause and Martin of New York won prizes. Mr. Wolf, president of the Washington Rifles, with the Washington prize arrived

lest evening. The independent American riflemen will visit Prince Bismarck to-morrow.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Four Arrests Growing Out of the Strike MONTREAL, July 7 .- In connection with the strike of The Herald's printers President Nell Nelson in N. Y. World. W. Kydd of the Typographical Union and From a physical standpo

Aug. 9.

The Herald people are advised that they can cause to be arrested the whole of the job room printers who were engaged by the week and who left their work without notice, but they are unwilling to do this at present, as the majority of the job room men were unwilling but were compelled to go

arrowly missed his head.
This afternoon Chief of Police Bradford This afternoon Chief of Police Bradford and a conference with the Bow-street officials. He afterwards summoned before him ingly men who had refused to do duty aturday and instantly dismiss-d each of hem from the force. The men of the Bow-treet station house were indignant. They lleged that only a portion of the number of of American flint glass workers met here today. All the skilled laborers in the flint glass
houses, including cutters, grinders, moulders,
and engravers are embraced in this organizainfants dies before the completion of the
first year and one out of six before the
their nerves are often disturbed and they

REFUSED TO SHOVEL COAL.

Trouble Among the N. & N.-W. Brakemen

—An Octogenarian Drowned.

HAMILTON, July 7.—Saturday a crew of brakemen on the N. & N.-W. Railway were laid off because they refused to shovel coal at Georgetown. The crew which went up today say they will refuse to do any shoveling if ordered to do so. If they refuse they will be laid off; if they obey it is likely that the first crew will be discharged. The brakemen say that if the railway authorities persist in so until shout of six before the second year, the best argument that can be advanced for the importance of a mode irritable by them. A German physician reports disastrous results to a baby by the father rubbing a rheu-state joint with sabine oil while near the clothes in the nursery is a pernicious one, and should not be tolerated for a moment. They should not be used a more general knowledge of the care of young children. For the following facts I am indebted to Dr F. J. Bowles:

During the early weeks of existence the conditions essential to growth are food, digestion, nutrition, respiration and sleep. It is not until about the sixth month that the muacles and ligaments have acquired sufficient strength to conditions essential to growth are food, digestion, nutrition, respiration and sleep. It is not until about the sixth month that the muacles and ligaments have acquired sufficient strength to enable the child to support its head of the physician reports disastrous results to a baby by the father rubbing a rheu-ties pour by the father rubbing a part of the care of the car say that if the railway authorities persist in requiring them to shovel coal they will make a union matter of it and appeal to the International Brakemen's Union for support.

C. N. Axworthy, Cleveland's ex-City upon the internal organs or curvature of You just bring a couple of little quarrens. Acting should be permitted that takes from the purity of the air that takes f

21 divisions. It is stated that Sir Edward Bradford, the new Chief of Police, has adopted an unusual mode of procedure.

Ordinarily reports of offences against dis-cipline are submitted to the Scotland Yard authorities and the men implicated appear when their cases are to be settled. But now Alfred John Brennen, fourth son of M. Brennen, died this morning after six weeks' noting the conditions of the muscles will tions in the Bourse of St Petersburg, show a lack of firmness, and that the managing the mills at Sundridge and Huntsburg is not gaining its one pound per the wreck of his fortune and for a time baby is not gaining its one pound per the wreck of his fortune and for a time formed largely in the most exclusive

Scotland Yard people are making vigorous efforts to meet the emergency, but it looks as if nothing but an immediate reply from the But This "Straight Wind" Killed a Lot of St. Paul, July 7.-The Wahpeton (N.D.) correspondent of The Pioneer-Press tele-graphs: A straight wind from the northwest course pursued by the dock strikers. The leaders will go to their respective stations at 9½ p.m. When three-quarters of the night force have arrived to stations at 9½ p.m. When three-quarters of the night force have arrived to stations at 9½ p.m. When three-quarters of the night force have arrived to stationary the stationary to stationary the stationary to stationary the stationary that the stationary roofed, dozens of small houses were raised and almost every plate glass window in Front-street and Broadway was broken.

e various contingents will hold meeting in Bow-street. There is taining a party of Chicago & Northwestern to the nursery, the swaying motion being agreeable and the sides admitting of the Russian was asked to repeat it and ch uneasiness among merchants in the re guarding their shops and in the banks erks will remain all night to protect the roperty of their employers.

A baby that is held in the arms of the lights had been put out, so that there was no fire or steam. Nearly 20 passengers sustained slight injuries.

A baby that is held in the arms of the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will soon become so exacting that the mother or nurse a great deal and rocked to sleep before being put in the crib will be also before and all present the crib s blocked up Bow-street and vicinity

A CITY IN THE AIR.

Chicage Produce Men Have a Unique Scheme in Contemplation.

GHICAGO, July 7.—That a city in the air is possible will soon be demonstrated by Chicago, where it is proposed to build a city of business houses high in air, a city with streets, sidewalks, alleys and perhaps shade in can only be met by a full streets, sidewalks, alleys and perhaps shade in a can only be met by a full streets, sidewalks, alleys and perhaps shade in the fresh air can only be met by a full on the fresh air can only be clear a passage and were received with ots and pelted with bags of flour, sticks, c. In one instance the constables had to cue a fellow-officer who was attacked by e crowd. At 9 o'clock the Prince of Wales composition with which all the content by the Life Guards arrived at the part of the Life Guards arrived at the part of the Life Guards arrived at the part of the South Water-street commission produce the south Water-street commission produce the continued until a late hour. A profession were injured. The majority of the product of the south Water-street commission produce the south Water-street commission produce the continued until a late hour. A profession were injured. The majority of the street, literally covered with railroads and the intercourse with children may be, they carnot with impunity be allowed to Disease is the beginning of the product of the content of th owned by the Illinois Central, is to be set apart for the purpose, and 150 houses. 20x80 many failures to succeed in adult life, appropriate remedies. No better means feet and two stories high, are to be built upon high street posts. Viaducts will run in front of these buildings. The stores will be supplied with cold storage rooms, electricity, heat and all modern appliances. The railroad will lose none of its ground and Chifully still in order that baby shall sleep.

many failures to succeed in adult life, how many can be traced to unstable exists than the use of Burdock Blood Bitters whenever symptoms of any discussion of all, "Nature's sweet restorer."

It is not well to have the room painfully still in order that baby shall sleep. tter policed than usual owing to the draft
of men from suburban divisions to meet emergency. The Prince and Princess of ales and daughters left the theatre at 11½ lock and were loudly cheered, the crowd ging: "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Fur-er drafts of Life Guards arrived to precago will gain a business city. The plan, which is decidedly unique, has the approval of architects and engineers. It is declared the excitement was wrecked by the to be feasible, and while providing the comband the windows of the tavern were mission men with just what they want at mission men with just what they want at ken. At midnight the crowd was undi-nished and the hooting unabated. A steady handsome income. reasonable prices will yield the company a h was falling. Reports from all the substate that all of the night police are on

THE WORK OF THE STORM.

Lightning Fires a Barn at Tamworth-A Fatal Bolt at Norwood. TAMWORTH, July 7 .- A severe storm passed over this place this afternoon doing considerable damage. The house and barn of Henry Richardson were struck, the barn being set on fire and burnt with all its contents. Loss about \$1000, partially insured. The grist mill of Keech & Vanesse was also struck, the roof being badly damaged. Rilled by Lightning.

Norwood, July 7.—During a thunder-storm this afternoon George Howson, a priving it of what blood and other tisfarmer living about three miles from Norwood, was struck by lightning and instantly

William L. Gilbert, Winsted's millionaire cough. Fresh air without medicines will philanthropist, who died the other day near do more to improve both conditions than Toronto, Ont., gives \$400,000 to the Gilbert an unventilated room with medicines. Home for the Friendless at Winsted. Mr. As a rule a cold, unaccompanied Gilbert founded this home three years ago, upon which he has spent \$100,000. He also child's going into the open air. It does bequeathed \$40,000 to the Gilbert School for colored girls at Winsted, La.; \$500,000 to establish and maintain a public school of high order in the eastern portion of the town of Winchester, now East Winsted. A clause in the will provides that each of his pineteen of the control of the control of the town of winchester, now East Winsted. A clause in the will provides that each of his pineteen of the control of the control of the town of the control of in the will provides that each of his nineteen not recognize the importance of protect-nicces and nephews receive \$1000 and another ion against the shock of coming from the provides that the town of Winchester have cold air into a warm room. The clothing \$48,000 for the purpose of tunnelling the should be laid aside gradually, so that mountains at the west end in order to obtain the system may accommodate itself to a better water supply from the lakes.
Should the town for five years fail to per-

The Lottery Bill Vetoed.

BATON ROUGE, July 7.—Gov. Nichols today vetoed the Lottery Bill,

THE ILLS OF BABYHOOD.

Some Advice to Mothers About the Rear ing of Infants.

From a physical standpoint babyhood, three of The Herald's printers, T. W. Rennie, which embraces the first two years of Charles Beattle and Silas Read, were arrested life, is the most important period of life. ful citizens. this afternoon on a charge of conspiracy. In all the animal kingdom the most The complaint is made by Manager W. S. helpless is the human offspring. The White of The Herald, who makes affidavit new-born babe can utter a feeble cry and that he believes the defendants conspired to prevent one Stephens and one Greenway from working for The Herald by inducing and the desired prevent one Stephens and one Greenway from working for The Herald by inducing and the new born babe can utter a feeble cry and the body, dried and rubbed with a soft hand, and then dusted with unscented and the desired prevent one Stephens and one Greenway from working for The Herald by inducing and the new born babe can utter a feeble cry and the prevent one Stephens and one Greenway from working for The Herald by inducing and the new born babe can utter a feeble cry and the body, dried and rubbed with a soft hand, and then dusted with unscented is to from working for The Herald by inducing
Stephens to go to Boston and offering to send
Greenway west. The accused were admitted
to ball in \$200 each. The trial was fixed for
Aug. 9.

The Herald people are advised that they
can cause to be arrested the whole of the

The Herald people are advised that they can cause to be arrested the whole of the job room printers who were engaged by the week and who left their work without notice, but they are unwilling to do this at present, as the majority of the job room men were unwilling but were compelled to go out.

This fearful sacrifice of child life is not a necessity, but a natural sequence of the violence done to nature. There is no more reason why the modern baby askes in the should run the list of so-called infantile diseases than the parents should wrestle alternately with the boils, gout and rheumatic twinges, to which the clubmen of American flint glass workers met here to all awa of health.

Water should be lowered to that of the room in which the baby wakes in the morning and before it has taken nourishment. A light bath at night bath at n

Treasurer, has bought an island in Muskoka. It is said that the city's claims against Axworthy have all been settled and that he has a confortable remnant. He will build a summer residence on the island.

Patrick Earles, aged 83, was drowned in the slip at the foot of James-street Saturday night. It is thought that he accidentally walked into the water, the end of the street being unguarded.

Alfred John Brennen, fourth son of M. a regular habit of weighing, and of noting the conditions of the muscles will tions in the Bourse of St Petersburg.

month.

The demand for warmth for the first week will require that the baby sleep at having been spent, he dropped out of night in contact with the mother, but society and for some years earned a not that it be wholly covered so that it precarious living in various ways. Later breathes nothing but impure air, freight ed with emanations from the skin. It began to look up. It was soon after is well to begin at an early date to achie latest turn of fortune that an acquaucustom the baby to going to sleep in its tance, going to church in a fashionable crib. This will do much towards establishing a regular and early hour for re-tiring, and will save the mother a good of the set with whom he had mingled deal of care, in addition to allowing her in early days. The Russian, who is a the disposition of her evenings.

highly skilled musician was asked to

Front-street and Broadway was broken.

Seven children were instantly killed. Two unknown tramps stopping in a box car were killed.

No. 1 passenger train on the Northern wait the arrival of the morning reliefs and endeavor to persuade them also join the strikers' ranks. Afterwards li the various contingents will hold in the coaches and elegance and elegance are not provided and the sub-interval of the wards and leavers not provided and last stopped at the Milwaukee crossing. The the disposition of the child in the crib is more favorable to development than that of lying in the lap, and its sleep is not interrupted by being transferred to the crib. Some one has suggested a basket for carrying a baby to and from the nursery, the swaying motion besides of this marvelous voluntary came up. officials and Superintendent McCabe's car.

All the coaches and the tender were blown interfering with the motion of the limbs. A baby that is held in the arms of the He played it as before and all present

in waiting upon a healthy child.

fully still in order that baby shall sleep. Rather accustom it to sleeping in a room where there is the ordinary noise inci dent to moving about. We are creatures of habit, and this, when acquired, will save many wakeful hours later, as well as add to the comfort and freedom of those in charge. The nursery should be an airy room on the sunny side of the house.

Fresh air should be given undiluted and unspairingly. Children born in warm weather may be taken out when a week old. It is better at first to go out often, for fifteen or twenty minutes at a time, than to take a prolonged airing It is a bad practice to cover the faces o babies with a thick hood for the purpose of keeping the cold air from the lungs. You compel the child to breathe the air it has already exhaled, at best but partly mixed with pure air. This increases liability to take cold, in addition to de-

sues need so much. The advent of a tooth with its attendant irritation, does not offer an excuse Clockmaker Gilbert's Will.

WINSTED, Conn., July 6.—The will of Neither should a slight cold with a little As a rule a cold, unaccompanied by

form their share of the necessary work on this improvement, which will cost the town \$30,000, the money is to be added to a fund for a public school.

The Lottery Bill Vetoed.

A latitude to Observe this is a latitude of Source of catarrh. It is necessary that the eyes be protected from the glare of the sun's rays, as well as from the grate fire. The vision in young babies is imperfect and the eyes very sensative, and perfect and the eyes very sensative, and perfect and the eyes very sensative. great harm may be done by carelessness

ated by exposure to a degree of cold, others who are frail and weak would have their lives endangered by an equal course of treatment. It would be inhuman to attempt making these vigorous by reckless exposure. It is to be re-membered that many feeble children,

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark.

"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

DR. FOWLER'S ·EXT: OF · ·WILD ·

CHILDREN OR ABULTS

it. "Listen," said the Russian, "while I

The Beginning of Death. Disease is the beginning of death, its

is the first consideration; without it

Life is not Worth Living.

**SAUNDERS&SON** devote their time to following the latest

Sanitary Plumbing

House Drainage,

and are endeavoring to do

The Cheapest is not always the Best.

in this respect.
While strong children will be invigor-

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Diffi-Medicine for Throat and Lung Diffi-culties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for dis-eases of the throat and lungs to be com-pared with this remedy. pared with this remedy.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell,

"For children afflicted with colds, "For children afficted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Seld by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

TRAWBERRY HOLERA
holera Morbus
OLIC

AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR

C.P.R.BOOM

er's time and strength are all consumed liar in the mnsic, but no one could place TOWN PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

\$100 AND UPWARDS Thave a large number of Houses and Lots and Vacant Lands in the most desirable parts of the Town—FOR SALE CHEAP.

Now is the time to secure property before the Big Rush. The C. P. R. is coming sure, and in a short time prices will have advanced beyond the reach of many.

Call and see List and Prices before purchasing elsewhere. R. RADCLIFFE, Real Estate and General Insurance Agent Office West-St., third door from Square, C. P R Ticket and Telegraph Office. 54-tf.

ARMSTRONG FANNING MILL AND PUMP WORKS

ARMSTRONG'S IMPROVED Grain and Seed Cleaner

Separates all Noxious Seeds

and cleasing frain at one cleaning, saving and cleaning all timothy seed at the same time out of any kind of grain. It can be fitted into any fanning mill without removing the shoe, no matter how old the mill is, and makes it do as good work or better than the most improved new mills known.

It allows no seed to be blown into the chaff

It Cleans Speedily. Every cleaner warranted to work as represented or no sale. The

In ordering by mail give inside width of shoe and name of maker of mill if convenient, and if shoe has side shake or the old fashion-ed hind shake.

A large quantity of FIRST-CLASS PUMPS

on hand manufactured from Algoma white quartered pine. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Shipped to any point.

ADDRESS ARMSTRONG BROS., Goderich, Ont.

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS Obtained, and all business in the U.S. Paten office attended to at MODERATE FEES. Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.

TAIN PATENT.

We refer, here, to the Postmaster, the Supt.
o Money Order Div., and to officials of the
U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice.
terms and references to actual clients in your
own State or County, write to

CORNS. CORNS, CORNSI

Male i

CASE'S

Corn Cure

Remoyes all kinds of Hard and Soft Corns, Warts, etc., without pain or annoyance. It is a safe, sure and effectual remedy, and there is no corn existing it will not cure, destroying every root and branch. Once used never will be cretted. Refuse all substitutes. Full directions with each bottle. Price 25c,

PREPARED ONLY BY

H. Spencer Case.

Chemist and Druggist, 50 King-st. West,

Sold by F. Jordan

**NEW OFFICE!** 

fω

Insurance, Conveyancing, Land, Loan and

DIVISION COURT OFFICE

C. SEAGER

as removed to his new office—Robt McLean's

MONEY TO LEND on Mortgage and Notes.

The Great Remedy CATARRH.

BRUGMANSIA!

Warranted

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SURE CURE!

R. J. K. GORE,

Sole Patentee and Manufacturer. GODERICH, ONT.

QUALITY

As the Old Darkey said:

"I'se rayther pay more an' hab de best once in a while, than to pay less and hab a poor article

You can get the

BEST VALUE

-AT-

CHANGE OF BUSINESS! THE OLD AND RELIABLE EAST-ST. FLOUR AND FEED STORE

HAS CHANGED HANDS. The public are hereby notified that the flour nd feed business formerly carried on by A.E. ullis has been purchased by

THOS. J. VIDEAN, who will carry it on in all its branches at the old stand. East-st, near the Square.

Under the management of former proprietors this business has been the most successful in its line of any in town, and as the new proprietor has been dentified with it for over eight years, there will be no failing off in the energy formerly exhibited in keeping it in the front rank.

Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

The latest and best lines of flour and feed always on hand and choice seeds in season.

THOS. J. VIDEAN.

I take this opportunity of thanking my tomers for their liberal patronage during my proprietorship of the East-st Flour and Feed Store, and also take pleasure in recommending my successor, Mr Thos. J. Videan, who A. E. CULLIS.

Opposite Patent Office, Washington D.C. First-Class Printing at The Signal

E SIGNAL."

fig.

#### PRESERVE 256 POUNDS OF FRUI

TOMATOES, ETC.;

Ortwo (2) Barrels of Cider

### FOR ONE DOLLAR.

American Fruit Preserving Powder

Cider. Full directions inside each package.

Try the Preserving Powder and Liquid. You will like it. You will find it less than half the trouble and expense of any other method, more reliable and accommodating, and the Preserved Fruit, etc., even Superior to the Best "Canned or Preserved" Fruit, etc. For Cider it is cheap and decidedly the best known method of keeping it sweet. keeping it sweet.

FRASER & PORTER. Sole Agents for Canada,

Book Sellers and Stationers, Central Telephone Exchange, North Side of Court House Square, GODERICH, ONT.

### IF YOU WANT

THE GLASGOW HOUSE

### BARGAIN COUNTER

BERLIN WOOLS at 8c. an OUNCE.

AND OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

CARPETS VERY CHEAP FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTH AT WAY-DOWN PRICES.

EVERYTHING AT BUYERS' PRICES.

CALL EARLY FOR BEST BARGAINS.

DUNLOP'S HISTORY.

Early Days.

A Succinct Account of the Growth and Development of a Noted Part of Colborne Township-Interesting Reminiscences.

Written for The Signal.

A history of this stirring burg may prove interesting reading to its resident and perhaps, to others of your readers During the past 56 years this community has been known to civilization under various names, such as Lawson's Corners, Hyndman's Corners, Anthony Allen's, etc. In 1878 the residents succeeded in having a post-office established. The place was then named Milburn, but the Government changed it to Dunlop in 1881. This last name, we think, will never be changed. What we call Dun-lop extends from John Barker's north to the line fences of the border farm of E. shore, Colborne township, Huron, Ontario. To your readers we will try to give a brief history of the events which have occurred in this place and the names of those who once made it their home, who have moved away, or have been called to another home, and also of its present burghers. Some are business men and others farmers. The early

THE LATE SHERIFF HYNDMAN Sheriff did similar work on the east side. Here we were shown the place where stood the first tree stumped out by him deal of the lumber for the flooring and when it was set up was,

'THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN'. In addition to his home affairs the liquids. Perhaps at this jun. Sheriff took an active interest in the would be well to make a note of In addition to his home affairs the welfare of the township, being popular with all, and his early demise, being cut down in his forty-fourth year, was mourn-

had he struck, replied, "Nothing but blue clay," are well-known. The pin was taken from the pump in 1881, and Leaves from the Story of the can be seen at the homestead. At the north end Blarney Hall was built by the late John Galt in 1834, and was the first bachelor residence here. Step by step the march of progress has been in this locality, and from the day of the loggings, small clearings, the reaping-hook, and cradle and flail to that of the mower, reaper, self-binder and steam-thresher seems after all but a narrow

has seen many owners, having been burned down and risen again. It was first run by water power by D. Lawson, sr., whose son John was drowned by fallsr., whose son John was drowned by failing into the race above the big wheel and being forced under by the current, the body being discovered by the late A. H. Green. Mr Galt purchased it in 1850, and ran it for many years with a and the other was caused by someone and Going as foreman. In due, the work of the great the standard to take advantage of the dry man named Going as foreman. In due course came steam power. For a time J. Gilmour was the lessee, and then came W. M. Savage, who had his ups Shaw and the boundary farm of W. came W. M. Savage, who had his ups Clutton, on either side of the Lake and downs, and who upon being burned out in 1871, erected a gristmill in connection with the sawmill. But unfortunately he did not succeed in working up a trade for the gristmill, and continued to work the sawmill until 1873, when Fisher & Morrish took the burden off his shoulders. In 1875 R. Jewell took held of the sawmill, and was followed by the late A. Hodge, who was succeeded by the present owner, Mr George Neibergall, who has exhibited commendable energy in enlarging the capacity and and the Canada Company, the latter of employing a number of hands in cutting whom cut small clearings on their farms on the west side of the smithy, and the lumber trade.

THE EXCHANGE HOTEL has flourished under different landlords. in 1834, the spot having been marked.

Being a man with a family the Sheriff opened it about the close of the Fifties. man with a family the Sheriff opened it about the close of the Fifties. In the beginning of the Sixties A. Allen became its landlord, and for nineteen siding of his house, as well as for his years kept the hotel, its bright fire of barn (which is still standing, although it logs in the big fire-place being still rewas built in 1835), from Detroit. Mr cloating, a framer, who lived in Leeburn, was the builder. Some of the breath and comfortable warmth as they logs in the big fire-place being still relumber was cut in saw-pits. Like all passed and repassed the old hostelry in pioneers, the Sheriff had his troubles inclement weather. The old fireplace with the roads in bringing in supplies was done away with by Mr Dixon, who from Goderich, and spent many a day in succeeded Mr Allen in 1879. Mr Dixon with the roads in bringing in supplies from Goderich, and spent many a day in fixing up the long mudhole near the Exchange hotel. Old settlers today tell us of the Sheriff's fine library and of opening the box in which his piano came from Scotland in 1835, and upon which the statement of the st the first tune played by Mrs Hindman and it is needless to say that "Andy" is popular with all classes of the community and the general travelling public whether they indulge in "hard" or "soft" Perhaps at this juncture it

DUNLOP'S HORSES, PAST AND PRESENT, for there is good material upon which to and it is likely pressure will be brought to 500, and over forty new houses were down in his forty-fourth year, was mourned by all who knew him. Two years after his death the log house was burned, and his widow and family moved away are learn, took many a couple and his widow and family moved away are learn, took many a couple for a township hall, and sell the building mining firm, for \$150,000. Lumbering

wood period will be fresh in many memories, and the prowess of the team of our Irishman, and those of others of our restlents will be embalmed in our local history. Quite a trade was done in cord-wood in the olden days. The farm of R. Quaid was a great point for this industry when owned by the late R. H. Kirkpatrick. Other farmers also drifted into the trade, and a number of the salt-blocks in Goderich were built from timblocks in Goderich were built from tim-bers purchased here. Peter Hollenback, bers purchased here. Peter Hollenback, who now sleeps with the silent majority, hewed many sticks, assisted by his son Sandy, and drew them out with the aid of oxen and James Campbell's fine yoke of black cattle. Our townsman, D. Cumming, also controlled a large force of men engaged in the taking out of timber at that time, and constructed a wooden railway to the Lake to facilitate the handling of the output. Though an old settled part our burg has no kirk or chapel. In the early history of the place our people went to hear the Word to Garbraid or to No. 1 schoolhouse, but now the Leeburn church bell sees many trending thither in answer to its call.

Nature smiles. The earth is clad in very defining thither in answer to its call. trending thither in answer to its call, whilst others are attracted by Goderich bells or the stirring sound of the Salva-tion Army drum. The rising generation

in the good old days in a log schoolhouse taught by a Mr Sims in Garbraid in the Thirties, is eld No. 1 later on, and later still in No. 6. In 1879 D. Cumming made an effort for the Dunlop section, but the scheme was not pressed. In 1887, however, the agitation for better school accommodation was renewed, and after a sharp and vigorous struggle the battle was fought and won on Jan 11th, 1888. Two weeks later the site was selected; during the following summer the present commodious and handsome temple of education was erected; and in Jan., 1889, it was opened to the service of the public for the inculcation of know-ledge to the rising generation, The board of trustees for 1889 was J. O. Stuart, chairman, John Horton and Robert Quaid, and the teacher for the first year was St. Q. H. Williams. The present teacher is Miss M. J. Linfield. A school bell was presented to the section in 1889 by Robert Porter, M. P.

IN MUNICIPAL MATTERS some of our residents have taken a part. The late Sheriff Hyndman sat at the municipal board as a commissioner; R. Jewell, another resident was in the township council of 1877, and took a higher step as deputy-reeve the following year.
Then there was a battle for the reeveship in 1879. The little meeting in the back chamber of the "Exchange" was noted in THE SIGNAL of Jan., 1890, and is not forgotten by many of the present residents. The climbing of snowdrifts in canvassing and the bringing of electors to the polls showed that Dunlop perseverance could win the day. From 1880 to 1885, A. Allen was Colborne's deputy. reeve, and in 1886, on the retirement W. Young, he succeeded to the reeve-ship. Since his withdrawal from the council board no other resident of Dunlop has seen fit to come forward for municipal honors. Although our farmers do not make a great commotion outside on

THE QUESTION OF AGRICULTURE gradually but surely wire fences, good farmhouses, enlarged barns and improved methods have appeared in our midst, the best systems of drainage have been adopted, and summer fallowing has banweeds. Our townsman, A. Allen, has of late years taken quite an interest in agricultural shows and become an extensive importer of stock from the Old Land. For many years past we have had a public market scales for the weighing of quent use by the farmers of the neighborhood. As a centre for collecting shipments of cattle, and a point for purchasing horses Dunlop has in past years proved itself equal to the best, and has become a favorite rendezvous for dealers.

THE BUSH FIRES of 1864 and 1871 are still remembered by many of our residents. One of these short of labor at the Central conflagrations was started by three juvewho wanted to take advantage of the dry time, Both fires did ultimate good, but at the time. One of the pastimes of Dunlop lads in the Sixties was walking on the rope in the millyard, at a height of 30ft. The Ross boys-Hugh and Robert—were good at this exercise, as was also John H. Barker. In quoiting for being drunk and disorderly, of whom D. Cumming. As

A BUSINESS CENTRE Dunlop has quite a name. The first smithy was established here in 1872, and was continued for several years by John McIntyre, now of Saltford; and after it was closed H. J. Horton, now of Goderich, at the request of the

er, Mr Horton joined the married forces of the section, he was induced to open a store in Oct., 1877, and when the postoffice was established he took charge of office was established he took charge of it, Mrs Horton making up the first mail, Illiterate children are usually the children of and A. C. Macdonald, a well-known drunken parents. One of the grandest in-resident, posting the first letter. In 1881 stitutions for the prevention of crime among Mr Horton resigned the post-office and store, and Mrs Lasham, now of Saltford. took the place for a year, assisted by her grandson, A. McQuarrie. Since her de-parture Mr and Mrs Shaw have con-

ducted the store and post-office. saw Mr Horton build a good residence, and in the fall of 1888 the old smithy in five years when there was no stone at the jail, and the news spread about so quickly the state is all was immediately overflowed. THE BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS. increased requirements of the trade. Overtaken by severe illness, however, Mr Horton was at this juncture com-pelled to relinquish the business, and rented the premises to Mr C. Fisher, rented the premises to Mr C. Fisher, who, efter a year's residence removed to another stand. At the time of writing from Rat Portage, Ont., Mr C. C. Rance. He says business is booming the original smithy is without a tenant, in his town. The population is now 1,

second to no other similar institution on this broad footstool. Through its win istration several cases given up as hope-

progress has been made in the past, and the outlook for the future is bright Nature smiles. The earth is clad in verdure, and the promise is of a bountifureturn to the husbandman. With spirit of thankfulness for past blessi g and a bright expectation of things to going sketch will not prove uninteresting to The Signal's readers, "The History

PRISON REFORM INQUIRY.

OPENING SESSION OF THE COMMIS-SION HELD AT HAMILTON.

The Chairman States the Scope of the In vestigation-Many Sheriffs and Jailers Present\_Governor Ogilvie's Evidence as to the Hamilton Jail.

Hamilton, July 9.—The Prison Reform Commission, consisting of J. W. Langmuir (chairman), Hon. Timothy Anglin (Secretary), Hon. Charles Drury, Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh and A. F. Jury, met here to-day.

The commission was appointed by the Ontario Government in consequence of resolu tions passed by the Prison Reform Conference held in Toronto last November requesting the selection of "a commission to investigate and report upon the question of prison reform, with the view of suggesting im-proved methods of dealing with the criminal classes," and their first session was held in the court house here at 11 o'clock this morn-

There was a large attendance of witnesse Including Sheriff T. C. Dawson and Jailer Hamilton of St. Catharines; Sheriff James Smith and Jailer John Coulson of Welland; Sheriff McKellar and Jailer Ogilvie of Hamliton; Rev. T. Geoghegan, Rev. Father McEvay, W. C. Barnes and Rev. J. S. Ross.

The chairman explained that the com-

ission had a large scope, but would make enquiry especially on these points: 1, the cause of crime; 2, any improved means for providing and conducting industrial schools; improved means of rescuing destitute children from a criminal career; 4, improvements in the management of county jails and the management of prisoners; 5, the Indeterminate sentences for offenders against provincial laws; 7, improved way of dealing with tramps and habitual drunkards. The commission had chosen Hamilton to open in, not on account of its prominence as a crim-lnal centre, but simply because it was near

Governor James Czilvie of the Hamilton jail was the only witness this morning. He gave a long statement of the treatment and classification of the prisoners in his charge. He could not keep those awaiting treeparate from the sentenced offenders. stock, hay, grain, &c., which is in frequent use by the farmers of the neighborlanguage than the men. He had never heard old prisoners recounting their crimes to the younger men; on the contrary, they are very careful about talking of previous crimes, though they frequently tell how often they have done time. The Central Prison takes the worst prisoners away, and sometimes even the 30-day men are sent when they are

The establishment of a municipal work-house would reduce the number of prisoners in the jail, enable them to improve the classification and discipline of the jail. It would be an impossibility to adopt the cellular system in the Hamilton jail, because were rather harmful to the cash returns all the inmates of the cells in one corridor can speak to each other. He thought the isolation of prisoners would be cruel, would weaken their minds by brooding and injuri-ously affect the morals of prisoners.

contests during the past ten years quite about one-fifth were confirmed drunkards, a number of laurels have been gained by and they were hardened rather than reformed by the committals. say that he knew one case where a committal to jail has had a deterrent effect on them. Drunkenness among women has largely decreased in recent years, due in his opinion to fear of the Mercer and also to the excellent work of Christian societies. Habitual drunkards may generally be looked community started in the business in Supporters of their families. He would favor December, 1875. When, two years latered in the business in Supporters of their families. He would favor sending them to an inebriate asylum where upon as a charge on their families, not as

> boys is the field sports instituted by the elergy of St. Matthew's, where the boys can assemble in the evenings and amuse themselves under supervision.
>
> In answer to Mr. Drury the witness said

> that prisoners should have hard labor, and that it should be real hard. The jail here

The Toronto Mail thus refers to s well know Clintonian :- Among the and his widow and family moved away from here. The experience of the Sheriff in digging for water, and the answer of Geordie Hull who had dug 30 feet and bored 70 feet, and when asked what lock in 1836. The annals of the cord-

# FINE TAILORING

LARGE STOCK OF

## **Choice Goods**

TO SELECT FROM

B. MacCORMAC.

### SAY, DID YOU SEE THE BOODLE?

John M. Proudfoot

LARGEST PRICES for FARMERS' PRODUCE in town at his store, where he always has on hand a large stock of Dry Goods,

GROCERIES AND CROCKERY, FLOUR AND FEED

It will be to the public advantage to give him a call before going

DUNGANNON.

From our own correspondent.

The strawberry festival referred to in ur last came off on Tuesday evening. At the entrance examination held here ast week twenty eight candidates wrote Further particulars in the near future.

Weather so far is propitious for the hay crop being secured. Wheat, which a apparently a good crop, is rapidly approaching maturity.

Miss Rose, of Kingston city, is visiting her uncle, Mr Thos. Anderson, Ashfield. The young lady is enjoying herself very much, and likes this part of the country, as all visitors do. A meeting of the directors of the West

Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held here last Wednesday. The institution is still progressing owing to the business being properly transacted

THE SIGNAL is anxiously looked for every week. We understand the proprietor shortly intends to make still further improvements in the literary and mechanical make-up of the paper. cess to him in his enterprise

DUNLOP. From our cwn correspondent.

R. Quaid 'is building an addition to his house. Chas. Morris, of Garbraid, is doing the work.

The vacation has come and the school here was dismissed for the holiday term last week. Miss Linfield, the teacher, most fitting practicable employment for will visit in the township of Hay during prisoners in the province; 6, the question of the vacation among her old scholars where she taught previous to assuming

duties here. Miss Ida Bothwell, of the Sauble, Mich., has been visiting here and with her cousin, A. Cumming, is visiting rela- in the Dominion. Prices lower than at any tives in Kingsbridge at present

Mr John Gentles, of Kincardine, gave our burg a visit last week.

Mr and Mrs E. F. Moore, ed by two of their children, formerly of Goderich, but now of Chicago, were the guests of Mr and Mrs Allen last week. Jas Young was in Kingsbridge last week and took a hand in Mr Hussey's

PERSONAL,-Willie Brodwell, who re-

sided in our midst for some time, and at-tended S.'S. No. 6, in Saltford, during his sojourn here, was amongst us last week, the guest of his uncle, A. C. Macdonald. Will was pleased with the new schoolhouse here and remarked he wished it was there when he had to tramp to Saltford over the snow mountains of '85. Since he left here he has travelled over the great plains of the Far West and has been in Oregon, and is now returning to his home in Alpena,



Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda

is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures CONSUMPTION. SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK.

enuine made by Scott & Bowne. Belleville. Salmor Wrapper; at all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

Prescription Drug Store. NEW GOODS!

Liquid Rennet, Cream of Witch Hazel, Recamier Freckle Lotion.

White Heliotrope, Wood Vio-let and White Rose Perfume, 25cts. per oz.

WILSON

### SUMMER SHOES

**ENDLESS VARIETY** 

of Style and Price, at the Old-Established

Shoe Store

E. DOWNING.

am not confined to one Make or Style, but can give you your choice of the

**Bste Productions** 

in footwear from all the

Leading Manufacturers

Ordered Work

equal to the best in Canada.

NO SLOP WORK

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

Repairing done Promptly and Right.

Ccr. East-st. and Square, Goderich.

GRAND PLEASURE EXCURSIONS!

Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Pt. Huron, Goderich, Sand Beach, Tawas, Bay City, Saginaw and intermediate points.

The Fast Steamer

WILLIAM ROACH Master, leaves Goderich as follows:

EAST BOUND, 8 P.M. | WEST BOUND, 9 a.m.

For further information apply to WM, LEE, Agent,

First-Class Printing at The Signal

Goderich, Ont.

TO ADVERTISE Notice of changes must at this Office not la Monday noon. The changes must be left than Wednesday noo ual Advertisements up to noon Thursda

Local Notices. All advance notices in the loca of THE SIGNAL of meetings tainments at which an adi is charged, or from which ary benefit is derived, mus for at the rate of one word each insertion, no than twenty-five cents. V vertisements of entertains inserted a brief local wil

> CHER—NAYLOR,—At the lich, on the leth inst., by Anderson, B.A., John Butel Jane Taylor, both of the tow Jane Taylor, Wawanosh. DIED.

NEW ADVERTISEM Ontario Statutes-Ira Lewis. Notice—Davison & Johnston. ney to Lend-John Davison Money to Lend—John Davison.

Black Velvet Ribbons—A. Muu
Damaged Goods—Saunders &
Grand Opera House—Little Lo
Dissolution of Partnership—V
Jos. Whitely,

TOWN TO "A chiel's amang ye, take An' faith he'll prent i

A GOOD PRESENT,—The moyou can make is to give a vely to D. McGillicuddy, agent The World's Fair fakirs hav way rejoicing, but Geo. Stev good photos at the reliable Hamilton-st. and Square.

The lining that has been in basins during the past we and wear and tear, and second states of the second sec

The rest of the countryside i fact, but visitors may not kn Sallows, photographer, is tures equal to Chicago or To and finish.

as it's my intention to man abome, I beg to inform the citi and vicinity if they will call it. Davis, I am prepared to de plumbing line. Workman none, and the charges not extit What is some people's loss. This is the case with Saunsuffered loss by the fire in the ly, but they are offering goods damaged by smoke. It is a support of the same of the sa

BRIEFLET Charles Reid left on Sa Kincardine. Rev W. A. Young was day last. J. E. Sharman is spend

in town. Robert Morton left on visit relatives in Avr. Miss Le Touzel is v about Clinton this week. Mr. W. B. Elliott arr Detroit Thursday morning Rev S. Bond and wife guests of Mrs Geo. Pat. Kelly, reeve

There has been son caught in the river during Miss I. E. Sharmar Tuesday on a visit to fr Mr Frank Humber re orday last from a two w

Mr J. W. Vanatter, is spending his vacation vicinity. Mrs Morton and two Thursday last to visit i

Mr and Mrs McDons of Hamilton, are visitin of Mrs Hyslop, Anglese Miss Jennie Moore Harry, of Chicago, is o town, the guests of Mr. Mr David Armstong couple of weeks left for

Mr Ed. Moore, of isit to our town in the and New York.

Mr A. B. Cornell. turned home on Monda ing friends in the Old past six weeks. Miss M. A. McLenn

of Skye, Scotland, d Charles McLennan, dr Ont., is visiting her of McLennan and Mrs (1