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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1885,

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New Advertisements This Week. for Sale-Seager & Lewis. Credit Foncier—Seager & Lewis.

Keep Your Feet Dry-E. Downing.
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The People's Column.

THE TWO BOYS WHO ENTERED

A the premises belonging to Mr. D. Mogrow, on Colborne street, on Sunday last, and car-ried off a leather hand satchet, will be arrest-ed if it is not left at this office by Saturday as they are known, and were seen leave place. 1985-1t

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR RENT—The house has three rooms; there is a good stable and well on the premises. Also a good young cow for sale. For particulars apply to MRS JOHN WILSON, dressmaker, over C. G. Newton's store, Goderich.

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Harbor Salt Works at Goderich, Ont., belonging to the estate of the late RICHARD
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R. HAWLEY, 1055 Woodwork avenue
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CARM FOR SALE.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM
PROPERTY. Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con day of June, A.D. 1879, made by WILLIAM HARRIS to the vendors, and which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be sold by Public Auction, at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Godgeight in the Country of Hugen at on of Goderich, in the County of Huron, at

12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the 28th day of March, Saturday, the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1885,
by JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer, the following valuable farm property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Ashfield, in the County of Huron and Province of Untario, and being composed of the North East quarter of lot number six, in the Fourth Concession, Eastern Division of the said Township of Ashfield, containing by admeasurement fifty acres of land, more or less.

mt 45 acres are cleared, and the soil is a good clay loam.

There is about 5 acres of first-class cedar msh. There is a good barn and shed on the prem-

There is a good barn and sace on the presises, which are almost new.

There is also a frame house on the land.
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Ten per cent. down, and the balance in one month from the date of sale.

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Auctioneer, Goderich,
Dated 24th February, A.D. 1885. 1384-4t TUDICIAL SALE.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION.

ROBERTSON VS. BRECKENRIDGE. Parsuant to the judgment and final or reale made in this cause, there will be te made in this cause, there will be soil the approbation of SUTHERLAND MA. N, Esquire, one of the Masters of the me Court of Judicature at Goderich, by KNOX, Auctioneer, at Martin's Hotel, Town of Goderich, in the Connty of

in the Town of Jodeston, Huron, on Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1885, Saturday, the afternoon, the following at one o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:—Lot running number nine hundred and fifty-seven, in the said Town of

Goderich.

The property is situate on St. Patrick's street fone block from the Market Square, in the Town of Goderich, and is a desirable one. There are two comfortable rough-cast dwelling houses, I story's high, in good condition, on the premises, at present occupied by tennals. tenants.

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Ten por cent down on the day of sale to the Plaintiff's Solicitors, and the balance into Court within one month thereafter, without interest, when the purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance. The purchaser, at the time of sale, will be required to sign an agreement for the completion of the said sale. The property will be put up subject to a reserved bid.

In other respects the conditions of sale will be the standing conditions of sale of this Court.

Court.
Further particulars may be had from the Auctioneer, or from the Plaintiff's Solicitors.
Dated the 18th day of February, 1835.
S. MALCOMSON,
Local Master at Goderich.
GARROW & PROUDFOOT.
Plaintiff's Solicitors. 1983-3

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JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich,
ont. Having had considerable experience in
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Goderich, Dec. 24th, 1884.

Legal Notices.

INSTATE NOTICE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Pursuant to the Act 46 Vic., Cap 9, (Ontario) the creditors of Arohibald Hodge who died at the village of Lucknow, in the Ceunty of Bruce, on or about the 13th day of December, A.D. 1884, and others having claims in respect of his estate, are hereby notified to send on erbefore the 10th day of March, A.D. 1885, to the undersigned, solicitors for Robert B. Hodge, administrator of the personal estate and offects of the said deceased, their names and addresses, and the full particulars of their claims, and of the securities, if any, held by them, and also that immediately after the said date, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties easitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the said administrator will not be liable for any assets so distributed, to any person of whose claim he shall not have had notice.

Dated at Goderich, this 3rd day of February, A.D. 1885.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE HURON SIGNAL

GODERICH, ONTARIO And is despatched to all parts of the surround ling country by the earliest mails and trains.

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FRIDAY, MARCH, 6TH. 1885.

THE official count of the votes cast for he scott Act in the united counties of Northumberland and Durham was 2187 for the Act. It would seem as if the stealing of the signatures at Cobourg a year age did not help the liquor vote.

Mr. Charlton is in favor of reducing the regular postage on letters to two cents. The plan is said to be very popu lar across the lines. It would be a large saving to business men, and would meet with favor from all classes. Let the postage on letters be reduced to two ents. Let us have a penny post.

If it be true, though we doubt it, that Lake Michigan if frozen over, the boys of today who roam over the vasty deep of our fresh waters will have a yarn to spin forty or fifty years hence that will surprise the coming generation. It is a sad reflection that the boys who are now guying the old sterytellers will be regarded as the venerable liars fifty years

Tan Toronto World says :- "In Toronto we often hear of 'the Catholic vote' and 'the Orange vote.' but up in Winniw. E peg they have 'the Icelandic vete,' which the wire pullers have been busily manipulating in the interest of Mr. Hamilton

> 55,583, or 308 per 1,000. By steady junior rooms. gradations that number fell in ten years to 39,121, or 216 per 1,000; and last year it had fallen to 31,694, or 186 per 1,000. The figures appear in the Government official report.

Young Tupper a week age in the "lower orders." The fact that old Tupper was a sheemaker before he became a doctor and high commissioner, leads the London Advertiser to remark that shoe makers belong to the "upper" order. We grant it but that is not their "sole" claim to respectability. Young Tupper is now pretty well "heeled," thanks to his father, but he doesn't know how long it may "last." Besides, he has too much 'tongue."

THE Mail attempts to be facetious at not follow.

The Goderich SIGNAL beasts of the exday School Convention, and claims that Era and a little more added to it. The

CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich. Claim to the min

ed at Washington on Wednesday with bounded. He has selected his Cabines Manning ; secretary of the interior, Mr.

Lamar; attorney-general, Mr. Garland;

"BIG PUSH" Wilkinson, it appears, has been a favorite ward of his party. A return submitted to the Dominio Parliament on Tuesday shows that for his services as valuator in the Trent and

Murray Canals between 11th October 1882, and 22rd May, 1884, he received \$3,160 for services and \$1,384 for expenses. Big Push was once a Tory

party sheet A WELL known figure in Canadian olitics will be missed. Hon. Isaac N. B., in 1825, and at the age of 23 went cial purposes, and the sum raised by the into the hardware business at St John sale of the premises would be consider-badly unbalanced at present, owing to with his brother Frederick. He filled able. several offices in his native province, and There is another reason why the the changes in population during the in 1872 was elected to the Domittion

made him Minister of Customs. THE Fenian scare is upon some of our panting for gore—British gore—but if The Teries are desperate in this prevince, offer their services to the Dominion Govhave nothing to fear.

CONSIDERABLE feeling has been aroused by the action of the School Beard in not by the action of the School Beard in net promoting Miss Harries to the vacancy caused by the retirement of Miss Watson.

Miss Harries is said to be a good teacher. and Mr. Luxton, respectively. We pre- Miss Harries is said to be a good teacher, WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT sume that it is a cold day for the Winni- od. Miss Sharman's service should have displayed by the right to succeed Miss.

WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT sume that it is a cold day for the Winni- od. Miss Sharman's service should be recognized. Miss Sharman's service should have displayed by the right to succeed Miss. Harries, and the vacancy thus caused Ar one time was estimated that should have been filled by the new teachabout one-half of the British army was er. The friends of Miss Harries and now. In the year 1868 the number of The hope of promotion should not be Irish soldiers in the British army was taken away from the teachers of our

> M. C. CAMERON, M. P., is asking the government to take a sound stand on the license question. He has given notice of a resolution reciting all the facts connected with the passing of the Dominion License Act, its reference to the Supreme House, alluded to workingmen as the Court, etc., and the confusion and inconvenience that have been caused by Deminton interference with the liquor traf fic, and proposing that those portions of the McCarthy Act that have been declared ultra vires should be suspended until the whole question shall be decided by the Privy council. The member for West Huron is on the right track.

THE Toronto World calls attention to the following fact :- "The hoofs of a horse which drew Bob Ingersoll to and from kis Brooklyn lecture one night latethe expense of Mr Mowat, and says that ly actually dropped off on the homeward in the event of a Fenian raid he has two trip. The colonel and his friends attricourses open to him. There is one oute the extraordinary and shocking eccourse we hope he will not follow. That currence to carelessness and cruelty on is the one adopted by the Minister of the part of the livery-stable men in con-Militia, new premier of Canada, at the stantly exposing a decrepid animal durtime of the Fennan raid. It will be re ling the recent cold weather, but the conmembered that a week's debauch was in- junction of hoofs and Ingersoll is very dulged in by that functionery, while the suggestive to the minds of the infidel horde of cut-throats were threatening orator's critics. Ingersoll has long scofour border and shooting down our young fed at the hoofs and horns of the prince men. That is a course Mr. Mewat will of darkness, who may have taken this method of showing his power for evil."

not call for scrious consideration.

postmaster-general, Mr. Vilas ; secretary ness is concerned, and should give place are at liberty to do se. . of the navy, Mr. Whitney, and secretary to a more comfortable and more modern edifice. The venerable pile-pile of brick and falling plaster -- has served its purpose, and, wern by time, must give Reformers and Conservatives that Mr.

province. \$1,000,000. The present site of the the pretence that the result of the census legislative hall is too close to trade and demanded a "readjustment" of the conof the railway and wharf business of the Ontario Government had the right to editor, and learnt the art of milking the esplanade and harbor are too near for make at least a legitmate redistribution. Dominion cow while running his little comfort and quiet. It is certain that the But for some cause Mr. Mowat did not site of the present parliament buildings then see fit, even with Sir John A. Macwould bring a handsome sum, for many donald's example before him, to make would desire it for the wholesale trade. any alteration in the boundaries of the Burbee, M.P. for St. John, N. B. died Its propinquity to the Union station and constituencies. at New York on Monday after a pre-tracted illness. He was born at Sheffield desirable and valuable one for commer-tion of seats, based on an average repre-N. B., in 1825, and at the age of 23 went cial purposes, and the sum raised by the sentation of about 21,000, will be made

Mowat Government should take up the past ten years. A redistribution has parliament. In 1874 Mr. Mackenzie matter now, and erect the buildings. long been badly needed, and we are glad as every day that a man lives increases posed is very fair. No county will be fellow countrymen again. We don't his chance of dying, so every passing torn assunder in order to hive the Tories know much about the intentions of the hour in the life of a government im- or make a Grit preserve. Fenians in the United States, who are proves the chances of the opposition. they come across the border with hostile and will stop at nothing in order to get intent, we have no fear of them. The into effice. The story of the 17th of of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries Canadian editors who have been instruct. March last proves that. If by a coup will be of interest to our readers, as ing Wolseley how to fight El Madhi will detat at the next election, or before that three Goderich men, Capt. McGregor, time, the epposition got control of the W. Watson and T. G. Moorhouse, were ernment, and under such generalship we treasury benches in Ontario, and the on board the vessel when she made her let, the job would be a veritable benausa report says : to the party which for at least 14 years "Owing to the almost continuously to a government of their choice, and the vicinity of the entrance to

lative buildings. bery has yet attached to it. The new buildings are required. Mr. Mowat has

OUR MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

of miscellaneous books, to which the trustwoothy men. The season for hydrodirectors are frequently adding as the means at their disposal permit; and in the reading room about forty newspapers and periodicals—Canadian, British, and American. The reading room is kept in good erder and comfertably warm, and is open from 1 to 6, and 7 to 10 p. m., every week day. The charge for use of reading room with privilege of borrowing tenutring, circumstances can afford. I am happy to compare the charge for use of reading room with privilege of borrowing tenutring, circumstances are storied to the charge for use of reading room with privilege of borrowing tenutring, circumstances which is the charge for the any books in the library is but one dellar for the year, or less than one-third of a cent per day. Still, with all these advantages offered at next to nothing, the directors find it very difficult to secure joining, such being their present inteneven twe hundred persons to invest two cents a week in support of a valuable shg in new hands. priviloge to themselves and others. This certainly dees not speak well for the majority of our citizens. A few of the subscribers, too few, are from the neighbor electrionists set the Dominion would come ing townships. Many of our rural down to Ottawa and give some of the friends might with great advantage, and for a trifling sum, become members, and talking distinctly. The analysing practice of mumbling is daily growing worse. The ministers make some of their most The British Government announces having an hour to spare, they would have whisper. Sir John's voice is growing so cellency of its own report of the late Sunday School Convention, and claims that all the offers of fighting men made a pleasant room to retire to, with many it is better than that of any other paper; by the colonies will be accepted by the daily and weekly papers, magazines and Chapleau had to ask a Grit member a few War Office, if circumstances provide that reviews at their disposal, and could select seats from him what he was saying, and Seaforth Expositor also appropriated our reinforcements to the regular army are and take heme with them one or more it is ten chances to one that the report.—[New Ers. needed. Col. Williams, Col. Macdonald backs for the pleasure and handle of tary of state does not now know needed. Col. Williams, Col. Macdonald books for the pleasure and benefit of tary of state does not now know what it BROTHER HOLMES is too fast. The and Col. Moberly will now take to the themselves and their families. Among lawyer, could well take a few lessons. Seriously, the trouble about the books are works suitable for every Sir Richard Cartwright is the reperter's one of the secretaries, while at Seaforth, raising a Canadian contingent for service healthy taste,—historical, biographica, ideal of a parliamentary talker. When and the Seaforth Sun came out the same abroad will be, that nearly everyone will political, works of travel, a large supply week as the New Era with the "minutes," want to be an officer, if not commander of the best works of fiction, together which were common property. The Sig- of a regiment. A call to arms on an in- with theological writings of the ablest MAL gave, independent of the secretary's vasion of Canada or a seriously threaten- authors, from the apologia of Cardinal report, nearly twice as much as the New ed invasion of England would likely Newman to the lately issued works of Bra. The New Bra's reference to the meet with a hearty response from Can-Drummond and Munger. The directors affair is rather puerile, and its laying adian volunteers. But to fight dusky should receive the generous support of to county treasurer, \$3,640.06. Subcole, desert rangers under a tropical sun does all readers. Every dollar contributed \$4,181.06. Roads, \$2,700.84. Salaries, is not only repaid by good value given, \$537.80. Sundries, \$2,233.03.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was inaugurat. NEW LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS. but is at once expended for the purchase Is published every Friday Morning, by Mc ed at Washington on Wednesday with Grant Bros., at their Office, North's off the Square)

ed at Washington on Wednesday with Gevernment has decided to go on with Those intending to avail themselves of the Square) We are glad to see that the Provincial of new and carefully selected books. the work of erecting new buildings for the benefits of the Institute, can obtain as follows :- Secretary of State, Mr. the legislature. The present parliament further information from the librarian, Bayard ; secretary of the treasury, Mr. | buildings at Toronto have served their who is authorized to receive subscriptions, day. They are past redemption so far etc. Those who would like to see the as any restoration to beauty or useful- library and reading room before joining

REDISTRIBUTION OF SEATS.

It was a matter of surprise to both place to a building worthy of this great Mowat did not make a redistribution of seats in 1882. The Dominien Govern-The cost of a new building, which also ment had shortly before made a shamemeans new grounds, will be about ful gerrymandering of the counties, under commercial centres. The grime and din stituencies; and it was thought that the

No government can make friends as to see it taken in hand now. There will be ne gerrymandering. The plan pro-

"The Cruise of the "Bayfleid."

The following extract from the report work on the new buildings had not been explorations. Among other things the

ers. The pessibility, we do not say pro-bability, of the Tories coming into power and master and pilot, Capt. Alex-ander McGregor, and the uncessing atat any time in the near future should be tention paid to the engines by my chief about one-half of the British army was or. The friends of Miss Harries and Irish, but the proportion is not so large Miss Sharman naturally feel this slight.

now. In the year 1868 the number of The hope of promotion should not be We can trust the Mowat Government with this great work. No taint of job. I think it advisable the department should know that, to the crew, hydrographical surveying is extremely mone buildings are required. Mr. Mowat has toneus work, which is the hardest kind the power to go on, and he will build of all work—that, unlike seafaring men in ether employs on these waters, they do not see their homes from the beginning to the end of the. That giving the depth of the water—a mistake in which There are now in the library of this may involve the loss of a vessel and lives—is a responsible duty, and can astitute close on two thousand volumes only be entrusted to intelligent and

Wanted-An Siecationist

It would be a blessing if some of the lobby can hear him, and he has a pleasing voice in addition - World.

The total receipts for the township of Stanley for 1884 were \$13,572.46, and the total payments \$13,292.79, leaving a balance of \$219.67. The amount paid

Well, Miss Letitia, what de you think of our fresh arrival ?" 'You mean, Madame, what do I think of Miss Taylor?

"Exactly." She has given me a new idea. Previous to her advent I had no conception of what could be accomplished with an utter want of taste, and half a million of

'Now, Letittia, you know her teilets are elegant.

Extravagant, you mean, Madame. Madame laughted and shrugged her shoulders. Women do not naturally love other women who outdress them. and though Miss Taylor was worth half a million. and occupied Madame's best rooms, she ranked in Madame's good opinion considerably below Miss Letitia Berne, who only taught music and singing. Letitia could not dress extravagantly, and Madame could not dress extravagantly, but they had good taste and clever fingers, and these two things represent money when costumes come to be calculated. Madame looked at Letitia sitting in the morning sunlight, and admired her.

'How well that girl understands he strong points I' she thought. 'I have a great mind to tell her about Mr. John Heak, and so give her a chance above all

But Madame seldom acted on impulse and so she wandered round the handsom parlours, adjusting a curtain, altering a picture, and throwing into a carefully arranged confusion prints and books and flowers. Letitia seemed to be reading. but she was not. Her eves were above the level of her book, and were idly watching the groups sauntering down the street. She was thinking: 'I wish I did not have any lessons to give today; I wish I did not have any lessons to give at all.' Then she blushed, and smiled a little scernfully, shut her book with an emphatic little clash. The next moment she had stood up, and bowed siightly to an elderly beau who was lifting his hat to her from the opposite side of the street.

Madame saw the whole pantomimethe gentleman's claborate courtesy, the lady's conflicting expressions. She saw also how beautiful Letitia was at this moment, for she stood in the open win dow, and the bright supshine fell all over her white robe and pink ribbons, and turned her pale brown hair into a kind of glory. And Letitia was yet young enough to bear this white light; her cheeks had the delicate tint of a wild rose, her eyes were soft and bright, her form slender but perfect.

'I will certainly tell her about this Mr. Hesk,' thought Madame, and then, a she was going to speak, a quick imperative tap at the door arrested her. 'Come in,' she said, and with the per

mission a gentleman advanced with rapid tread into the room. Not a hand some man, if the plates in the tailor's windows were the standard of masculine beauty, but still a man whose claim to it rested on something better than regular features and stylish coats and cravats. His face was one of great power, and bronzed as if he had set it for long years against winds and weather. His cleanshaved chin was square and firm, his eves intelligent, deep set, and glowing with the spirit that informed them. Very tall and muscular, he had a rapidity of motion that was remarkable when taken in combination with the keen, searching look that accompanied it.

He had a request to make of Madame, and he made it in a few clear, lucid sentences. It regarded simply the putting up of some shelves in his room, and the careful handling of certain boxes that would arrive that day. About the latter he was very emphatic. On no account must anyone approach them after they have been deposited there.'

Madame received the order a little stiffly, and decided instantly that she would not introduce Mr. Hesk to her ridiculous toilets, he seemed utterly favourite : but in the same mement as she made this decision Mr. Hesk looked at Letitia, and Letitia slightly turned The young man did not speak, but Madame somehow understood him to say 'I wish to be introduced to the young lady,' and the next moment he was bowing before Letitia. I have called him young, but he was at least thirty, and taste that Letitia Berne has !' But I am ed, and, acting on Letitia's advice, re- to her. and though they broke in upon probably thirty five, years old; it was the look of power and the atmosphere of idea of youth.

Teritia. For the first time in all her blushed, and in a most embarrassed manner said a few commonplace words. Never had she felt so ashamed of herself ; never, probably, in the eyes of any womanly. The interview was momentary, but in that moment Mr. John Hesk flashed over the girl one vivid, rapid glance, which troubled Letitia's memory all day afterward. Who is that. Madame ?'

'A gentleman who took the back suite of par'ours last nigh. I was just going

'What is he?'

'I really cannot say. Some scientific man, I presume, for Professor Symonds ntroduced him to me. What do you think of him ?

'I should say he was an earnest, hard to-beat man ; very likely one who has had to fight his own way through life.' 'Handsome !'

'Yes, I think so-very. 'Still, Letitia, he is very likely poor. Now, Colonel Selby is-'Deep in the fifties - a personified

straight line. 'A very polished gentleman, though, 'Insufferably polished. He has not an angle left; the angles give the diamond brilliancy. It is the same with men and

vomen, Madame.' 'He has been rather attentive to Mis Paylor lately. You must take care.'
'Likely, for I have kept out of his way

and it is embarrassing for the Colonel to e alone with himself. He has no one o act his part to.' 'He is rich, Letitia, and you could

rear costumes like Miss Taylor. 'Heavens, Madame! what have I done that you should bespeak such a fate for

me ? I prefer my white merino robe, and pink ribbons at two shillings a vard. 'He is building a beautiful residence, nd when it is finished -'

'He will be for ever singing

This is the house that I built;
This is the man that lives in the house that I built. Thank you, Madame, but I have lost all desire to be the woman that married the man who lived in the house, etc., etc.,

'The fact is, Letitia, that you have fallen in love with this Mr. Hesk, and nobody knows anything about him, 'You said Professor Symonds-' 'Oh, yes, certainly. But what does

Professor Symonds know about anything but acids and sub-acids? My dear, the Colonel is your best card.

'Then I throw up my hand, that is

'Incorrigible ?' 'In love ?

'Going to be ?'

'Perhaps-some day.' 'You had better go to hard work.'

'I am going to give Cecile Meyer music lesson; if that is not hard work, will you give me a surgestion ?

'Nonsense! Go away about your business, and see you dress yourself prettily for dinner.

'I intend to do so,' And Letitia fulfilled her intention. In fact, she bought a new evening dress of

some pale rose-colored silken tissue, and folly! Miss Taylor had told him that came, an Madame's boarders scattered when she had added to it some pretty Letitia was engaged to Colonel Shelby, laces and a few white flowers, she felt and the Colonel was rich. That, of quite at peace with her own sense of selfrespect. Of course she had an advantage over the other ladies. Their toilets were not fresh, and Mr. Hesk, having a ready established a speaking acquaintance, went slowly down the street; he looked naturally felt it a relief among so many strangers to devote himself to her. Letitia was delighted to observe that

the rest of the company as he had done on her. The gentlemen disliked him 'on instinct;' the ladies fell in leve with stupid people-people who want to play rich, she felt willing to abide by her him on the same unreasonable ground. Letitia felt that it was going to be a battle worth of her steel, and her heart Can you conceive of anything more ex- to review her refusal of him, and had rose to the occasion.

From this hour she was a restless. anxious, and by no means a happy girl. The fact was, in trying to win Mr. Hesk's heart she had lost her own, and at the end of two weeks felt that she was not her desire : for, though Mr. Hesk hovered round ber chair when they were alone and looked the things she wished he you are married to Colonel helby?' would say, he never did say a word; and when the parlours were full, he paid her thing. How could you think so meanly could have seen the long tete-a tete in the less attention than he paid to others.

Miss Taylor, also proved a more dan gerous rival than she had expected. She was rich and she loved bugs and butterflies, or at least pretended to do so, and of me.' Mr. Hesk was a lunatic, Letitia thought, on that subject. As for Miss Taylor's oblivious to her want of taste and her odd mixture of colors. 'Of course,' she thought, a little unjustly, 'when a girl has half a million she can mix colors and crucify good taste every hour of the day, and still be 'so nice.' If I were to wear a crimson velvet dress to breakfast, everybody would say: 'What a horrid not going to be best-no, indeed !'

It is not pleasant, either, for a girl to possibility about him which imparted the lose publicly even a beau that she did pany a peep into his Bluebeard chamber. pleasant as possible. She went shopnot want. Letitia certainly did not care He made a profound impression on for Colonel Selby, but his attentions in that evening. It was a gala night at the social memory she lost her self-possession at any rate, had given her a kind of most of the ladies looked forward to a man had she looked so charming and so lons, and the grandeur of such a position creature. Everyone had lost a pet, and lite and tolerant under the continual exhad cast a coming glory before her. While Letitia stood in the sunshine of subject. Suddenly Mr. Hesk said : the Colonel's favor she had received many attentions that were withdrawn when he transferred his smiles to Miss Taylor; and Letitia, being only a woman Hesk,' remarked Madame. missed the flowers and bonbons and opera tickets that the Colonel so lavishto tell you about him when he came ly shed upon the lady whom he delight- go with me to my parlor after dinner, I ed honour. Often Letitia wished that shall be glad to exhibit them. she had been on with the new love be. No proposition could have been more whizz through the air, a lasso round the as if he had propounded a conundrum.

fore she had thrown off the old one. Somehow, too, Mr. Hesk did not grow in favor as certainly as might have been interesting, and when he moved toward expected. Madame was offended at his it he had a long train of elegantly dress locking up his parlour with a patent lock ed ladies and gentlemen following and suffering no one to enter it. She him. was not in the habit of having any room A curious sight met their eyes when in her house disobedient to her 'open sessame, and she felt that at least she chimney-piece was crowded with stuffed ought to know why this thing was so. birds of the most brilliant plumage. She talked over this grievance with all 'Such a shame !' as little Johnny Lawson rooms were open to Madame's pass-key.

Miss Taylor had very valuable diamonds in hers; Signora Salvez was equally wealthy in precious stones. It was known that Mr. Hunter had a collection. her lady borders until they all considerknown that Mr. Hunter had a collection on a large centre table was a glass case brutal of creatures, and compelled them of pottery almost equally tempting. If which caused every lady present to emit all to whine and cower before his eye these rooms were left subject to Madame 'Ohe' and 'Ahe' and terrified little and voice. Even among the restless elevisits, why should Mr. Hesk's be closed

Madame, she would submit to it never!' But Madame was not the Signera, Summer was coming on ; the back parlours were profitably let : she could not afford to humor her honour at a fixed loss

gainst her?

very week. At length a young gentleman studying in one of the colleges hit upon a sugges- to excite the curiosity of lovely weman. tion which really seemed to offer a chance for investigating the locked parlour sub- reckless. I thought it better not to lead ject. He feared it was full of dangerous chemicals. Professer Symonds had brought Mr. Hesk to the house, and the place, he dismissed his audience to everybedy knew what Professor Symonds | the opera. was. This young gentleman had heard that, as a matter of choice, he amused himself with nitre-glycerine and other dangerous explosives every hour of the day, and, in his opinion, Mr. Hesk was

expected to find the house blown through delicious character, and Mr. Hesk was came back from college. This idea had an air of probability, and as eagerly now. Who and what could the ladies talked it over in little coteries this man be? A great traveller? A in each other's rooms till the thing was great naturalist? A great here of some as clear as Holy Writ to them. The

as if it were haunted, and the locked supposed necessary to such a character, parlour was more fascinating than if it and carefully read up the history of had contained a ghost Of course this constant examination of Mr. Heak and his motives insensibly in- led there. fluenced people's intercourse with him. He was conscious of a change which he in an indefinable way. Even Letitia he ure, was seized with a profound con-

could not analyze, an which annoyed him lation of money and the pursuit of pleas thought silent and shy, and then it tempt for a man who locked up snakes struck him all at once that Letitia's shy- and butterflies; but, apart from this deness hurt him more than all the rest. fection, John Hesk kept the position he Was he in love with the girl? What had gained, until the summer weather course settled the matter. He must Letitia could afford. She was going with crush the feeling pitilessly out of his Madame in August; until then she could heart.

So he was thinking one day as he up, and Letitia was before him. Her now. music roll was in her hand, and she And what delicious evenings they were looked pale and weary. Mr. Hesk told in the warm still drawing-room, or riding fortunate circumstance left her alone

five music lessons, all of them to very this great, strong heart, and poor or Chopin and Weber, and understand them | choice-yea, though Colone! Shelby had no more than they do Syriac or Chinese. magnan imously given her the summer hausting?

'You give music lessons? Then you are-poor? I mean, not rich." 'Yes, I am poor. I work for my liv-

sure that she had gained one step toward I have said what appears to be a rude weary and disgusted with her commonthing. If you understand, you would place life, gladly accept the release he not think so. But you will be rich when could offer her. 'There is no question of such

> of me ? 'Forgive me again. One hears such

'Inqued I have.'

Then Letitia, in a burst of confidence. told him all the suppositions and doubts profession, or his means of supporting and fears connected with himself and his her as a wife. Two or three times he locked parlor. Indeed, their conversation was so interesting and so prolonged that they strolled down to a famous restaurant, and finished it over a chicken er unpleasantly surprised to receive a salad and a strawberry ice.

solved to broach the subject at the din- her happy life with John Hesk; she ner table, and offer the assembled com. could not but try and make their visit at

some respects had been acceptable, and, opera, and many of the ladies were dress- the third day they went into the aftered for it, and in correspondingly high noon to a famous zoolegical garden. cclat. The Colonel was a rich man, and spirits. Miss Taylor, however, was an Up and down the long avenue of cag-

> 'Talking of pets, ladies, you have never seen mine, I believe.' "We did not know you had any. Mr

'Oh, but I have. Some very valuable and singular ones. If the company will

acceptable. The opera was interesting, neck of the beast, and a loud, authorita but Mr. Hesk's parlor was superlatively tive voice calling : 'Creuch, Caesar !'.

the door was flung open. The marble with a large whip he held in his hand, remarked, 'when they might have been shrieks. In fact, it contained several phants, whose keepers look anxiously tolive snakes. And opening a closet, Mr. 'It was an open insult to Mada.ne,' Hesk displayed other varieties of his same effect, and Letitia noticed that not the Signora thought. 'And if she were pets, some small, brilliantly marked ones souirming about in large glass jars, others whose ceiled length was only in a state of semi-existence.

'You perceive, ladies,' he said, 'why I have thought it necessary to look so securely my private little paradise. You know that when sernents have a notion then women lose all fear and become you again into temptation.' Then, having shown them all the cur osities of

Madame was now seriously afraid that she must lese her boarder, but there was no talk of such a thing. In the monotony of boarding house life a room full of snakes and centipedes was felt to be engaged in the same pastime. He really an excitement of the most thrilling and It was the Professor, no doubt. Profess in his greatest glory and reacces the perthe windows some afterneon when he the hero of the house. If people had over the beasts of the field. wondered before, they speculated twice kind, Letitia declared. She invented for house became as thrillingly interesting him all the noble qualities which she South American republics, since his pets natures. seemed most likely to have been collect-

> The Colonel, who considered the whole duty of man to lie in the accumu to their various watering places,

> One month's holiday in a year was al be very comfortable with Madame in the city. Especially so as Mr. Hesk spent every evening with her, and her alone

slowly together in the moenlight ! Leti-'Yes,' she answered: 'I have given tia knew now that she had fairly won promised to retain his hand and his new house for her reconsideration until his return in the fall of the year; for he thought by that time Letitia would have fully realized the misery of not being able to do as one's neighbors do, and

If he could have known what a heavenly summer Letitia was having, if he dim parlors, and the long rambles up and down the silent street, he would have things in a house full of strangers. Per- had doubts about Letitia being 'weary haps you have heard very absurd things and disgusted' with life. Indeed, Letitia had never been so supremely happy. Only one thing annoyed her; Hesk never said a word about his family, or his had been on the point of doing it, and then relinquished his intention.

One hot day in July, Letitia was eithvisit from a country family with whom Mr. Hesk, upon the whole, was high. she had once stayed a summer. They ly mused at the sensation he had caus- had come now with a friendly invitation The dinner table was unusually gay ping with them the first day; the second day they exhausted the picture-galleries;

exception to the general rule Her pet od lions and Bengal tigers and chattertime when Letitia would be mistress of dog had died that day, and she was lest ing monkeys they went. Letitia thinkhis new house and give splendid recept- in tender recollections of the beloved ing of John, and wearily trying to be poall had something to remember on the clamation of her friends. All at ence there was a frightful commotion-snouts long. and shricks and the trainp of rushing multitudes. In an agony of terror they ran hither and thither, and Letitia saw an immense Libyan lion tretting down Hesk's honey-moon will last to their harthe avenue, lashing his tail from side to vest moon.' side, and growling ominously.

As he approached Letitia there was shout of a different character, a sharp whole table looked at him inquisitively,

Letitia knew that voice, though she had never heard it set to such a kingly pitch, and, quito uncenscious of her presence, John Hesk approached the crouching brute, struck it powerfully and forced it to enter the cage from which he had escaped. An immense crewd followed the man and the lion, and Letitia, with glowing cheeks and beating

ward him, his yoice and presence had the enly the brutes, but the men in attendance on them, paid him the same unconcious homage.

John never saw her. His eyes were with her lover's.

preme, and John disappeared within the his constant animation, his hundreds of ffices attached to the garden. Letitia small compliments, his readiness and could not bring herself to leave the place agility in extending his hand, whether it without satisfying herself new, and very is needed or not, his self-sacrifice and soon she found an eld man able partially unvarying devotion. What is there that to gratify her. He was an old gardener, a man will not do when he is in love? and was carefully tying up an over. What else will drive him to such lengths weighted rose-tree.

lion !' he said. 'Indeed, ma'am, I do. most brilliant plumage and struts about ser Hesk is one of the men have power fection of his nature. He writes long

'Does he stay here always?' 'No, no. What would he do that for? rain or shine, at the beck and call of his He is just come home from the East young mistress, wears his best wothes, Indies and the burning deserts of Africa. | walks with the erectness and elasticity He brought with him you brute Cæsar, of a trained athlete, smiles on all manand more than him, I can tell you. He kind, and is a being much beyond and is a grand hunter, and a grand above the common run of the race. All scholar, and a born king over brute this he is to the woman to whem he is

'He must be a brave man.'

self that he is going away again. But perhaps not -generally not. Most hushe brought me some rare new flewers. and he'll bring more next time.' 'Is it a trade to catch and subdue

these wild creatures?'

fend of travel and finding out all about another. strange countries, and not being a rich man, he catches these wild animals to Yellow Oil is par excellence the remedy pay the expesses of his explorations, for pain, lameness, the matism, croup, At least this is what I have heard deafness burns, frost bues, stiff joints ma'am. He is a grand man, is Prof. dealer can furnish it.

'He is a hero, one of science's noblest

neroes,' thought Letitia, proudly. When Letitia arrived at home again she found that her friends had been for, the paling. and their carriage was waiting. That with John Hesk at night. He was sitting by her side in the twilight, and again he seemed on the point of saying Fluid Lightning cures Neuralzia in one semething, but only ventured on the commonplace inquiry: What have you minute. Fluid Lightning cures Face Ache in one

'I was at the Zoological Gardens. He looked her steadily in the eyes,

and said : 'At what time?' 'From one o'clock till four. was very very much frightened-and very much delighted. Oh, John, I was so happy and so proud at what I

'Really ?'

'Really, John. Of men and beasts you were king this afternoon. 'Very good. But of one dear little wo

an's heart-what of that, Letitia?' Over that you reigned supreme.

'Now and forever ?' 'Now and forever, John.' Even if I should ask her to go with

ne to strange, wild countries?' 'She will go with you to the pole or to he equator.'

'And never leave me?'

Neither in time nor eternity." * * * * * 'Yes, she sailed with him yesterday, said Madame to her old party one day

the following November, 'and I never saw a couple so infatuated with each other ' 'Where are they gene to?' asked Miss Taylor, in the middle of a tender sent-

once from Colonel Shelby. 'Te the East Indies, I believe. Prof. Hesk has reselved to explore the forests of India in search of rare plants and

birds and snakes, and some mythical white elephants.' 'What an idea!' cried pretty Jenny Lawson. 'Letitia always used to say she meant to spend her honey-moon

'Honey-moon ?' said the colonel, scornfully. 'Honey-moon among snakes and tigers! I should not think it will last

'You are out of reckening this time colonel,' said the young collegian. 'De you know, I believe Mr. and Mrs.

Whereupon Madame said, 'You do say such queer things, Mr. Alfred !' and the

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is case. I think his blood must ted the humor for at least ten did not show, except in the form as sore on the wrist, until about o. From a few spots which apt time, it grainally spreed so as mitre body. I assure you he was ted, and an object of pity, when gyour medicine. Now, there are is age who enjoy as good health could easily name fifty persons stify to the facts in his case, truly, W. M. PRILLIPS.

truly, W. M. PHILLIPS." E FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and to state to you the benefit I from the use of

3 Sarsaparilla.

o I was completely covered with mor and scrofulous sores. The d an incessant and intolerable he skin cracked so as to cause flow in many places whenever y sufferings were great, and my I commenced the use of the I commenced the use of the LA in April last, and have used ince that time. By condition cove at once. The sores have d I feel perfectly well in every ig now able to do a good day's h73 years of age. Many inquire light such a cure in my case, and 5 I have here tried to tell you, IAPARILLA. Glover, Va., Oct. Yours gratefully. Yours gratefully,
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BY M. QUAD,

"What's that ?"

Wall what is glass ?"

ed by fusing sand with fixed alkal'se. bit on glass.'

Glass is melded, brown and relied. and French make. We have just as good machinery and workmen in this country, but it would seem that the Va., is a farm house with some of the materials are not as good, for American first window panes brought over to sheets are rolled on hot iron beds, with red-hot rellers, and it is a tidy bit of work to turn out the big panes free from flaws It is said that there are only two localities in America where sand for the by strips of wood tacked against them. manufacture of the best glass can be had The cost of each light in England was and there are several countries in Europe ab ut \$3, and not one of them can comwithout a grain.

It isn't so many hundred years ago that the houses of kings and emperors were without a pane of glass, and long difficulties bothered glass-makers for building houses even fifty years ago glass was tooked upon as one of the big items by pass muster for a horse-barn, and glass was made only for the nobility. Ir of expense, and for this reason, the some of the first public buildings in sashes were fashioned to receive small America paid \$7 per pane for class which panes. Up to 1800 a stere window which manuach concern, and the glass was these times. [Det. Free Press. only common a that. Nowadays pages Compelled to Wood bad a pane 36x40 was looked upon as a six feet by ten, and half an inch thick. are plenty enough.

Blue, red and other colored glass are simply the plain glass covered with a preparation and submitted to a baking until the color sets fast.

All the hand work on stained glass, such as flowers, birds and borders, is put frolicsome and more innecent leasing on with the brush, and the glass is then than a lamb, but for interfering with baked like the other. Just what the one's upright attitude in the community, tell yeu, each manufacturer seeming to appeared. have some secret which he does not want another to discover.

Efforts have been made for a good many years past to render glass malleable in order that it might replace iron. tin and earthenware to a great extent. If this ducevery could be made it would be good-bye to the tin stores. All our pans, hasins, pails, kettles, spiders, pie tins and so 'n would be of glass, able to the rink. If the human body had been stand any heat and warranted not to coming through space for days at the rate break when thung acress the house.

hanging baskets and beautiful scrolling displayed on the glass panels of frent with so much violence. As it is, howdeers were placed there? Come with ever, the thing is quite inexplicable. me into the works and we'll post up

ed is plain. The first move with ground sey fall, the fall one acress the other, glass is to frost it. They were a geed three in a pile, and se on. There are many years finding out how to do this, some of the falls that I would like to be and a very simple thing gave them the excused from describing. The rear fall clue. An English servant maid found is the favorite. It is more frequently some paint on a window which would not utilized than any other. There are two wash off. She took a smooth pebble and some sand and scoured away, and she not only removed the paint, but frosted that portion of the glass. The glass men effect the horizontal. seen had the correct idea and here it is before us. It is a tight box about five They will lay out a minister of the gospel feet wide and ten feet long, with a depth or the mayor of the city as readily as they will a short-coated boy or a giddy girl. so that it rocks like a cradle as the steam-power is applied to the machinery. Nevada and the other fer Colorado, that The glass is laid flat in the box, cover- does not separate him from the floor not ed with wet sand and pebbles, and the break up his fun. Other portions of his shaking begins. The pebbles and sand body will take the place his feet have shaking over the surface of the glass just vacated with a promptness that is scratch it and produce the frosting. It surprising. And he will know that the takes about an hour and a quarter to fun has just begun—for the people lookcomplete the work, but this homely in ing on. The equipments for the rink vention accomplishes as much in that are a pair of skates, a cushion, and a time as a diligent man could in two bottle of liniment."-[Saturday Evening weeks by hand.

When the glass has been frested it is ready for the artist. He takes it to his bench and draws the pattern in crayon, thus making black and distinct lines which show through the glass.

When the grinder takes it in hand he sits before a revolving grindstone which has been turned to an edge hardly wider other purgative. They are safe and sure than the blade of a table-knife. One to remove all varieties of Worms. 1m grindstone cuts straight lines, another the curves and so on to the number of five or six. The side on which the pattern is drawn is held on the stone, and To the Medical Protession, and all when he must have a true eye and a steady hand. If he deviates from the lines his phate Element based upon Scientific detect the carelessness. An adept will

the color, which leaves the ornamenta-tion in white and the body of the glass found in our daily food. A single bottle fine color. There are only about twentyfive ground glass factories in the United
States, and the pay of an adept workman

States, and the pay of an adept workman

averages \$3 per day the year round. All the grindstones are imported from one quarry in Soetland, there being no stone in any other country so well fitted for

But for the common glass lamp-chin neys what would our immense wealth of kerosene oil amount to ! It isn't so long age that the first chimneys were made. and a manufacturer says that it was a Programme by ding, but it has to be scenter invention, and prelific of more hard study, than any piece of complicat-

the first bottles made would sell now for valuable relies. Even down to fifty 'Well, you take down Webster and years ago they were rough and uncouth, turn to pare 527, and you will read: 'A hard brittle, transparent substance, formed by fusing sand with fixed alkai's. People bought them as orna-Now you've got a start, and we'll pe it a ments and curiosities, and only visitors were allewed to drink frem. Such articles are new real gems of workman The big sheets of plate glass you see in bottles are so finely decorated that they cost as much as if the material was of

America. They are 10x12 in size and were brought here in the sash. At that time the use of putty was not known for pare with the pane you can buy today eneugh after the substance was known, many years after those panes were sent ever. One of the first palaces erected would not be put to any use at all in

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"The roller skate," said Bill Nye, "is wayward little quadruped. It is as

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"One of the most noticeable things at a skating rink is the strong attraction between the human body and the fleer of of a million miles a second, without stop-De you know anything about ground ping at eating stations, and not excepting glass? Did you ever wonder how the Sundays, when it strikes the fleor we could understand why it struck the fleo

"There are different kinds of falls in vogue at the rink. There are the rear In the first place, all the glass receiv- fall and the front fall, the Cardinal Wel-

"Skates are no respecters of persons.

"When one of a man's feet starts for Spectator.

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Canon Lidden was lately advocating the public acknowledgment of Christ in a sermen at St. Paul's London. There were, he said, workshops where a fierce acowl would be the herald of more active opposition if the claims of Christianity were acknowledged or pressed, and in the clubs of the educated classes there was not the less bitter curl of the mouth and the contemptuous shrug of the shoulders for these who generally prefessed Christ. And here followed the remarkable illustration. The preacher related that fifty years ago, at a dinner party which was given in the West End of London, when the ladies had retired the conversation of the gentlemen turned Canon Lidden was lately advocating the conversation of the gentlemen turned on what (to describe it no more closely) One guest was silent, and presently he asked that the bell might be rung. On the appearance of the servant he ordered his carriage, and with perfect and polish-ed courtesy he apolegized to his hest for ed courtesy he apolegized to his hest for his enforced departure, for he was atila Christian. The Canon proceeded—"All will think it must have been a bishep or then a rising member of Parliament, and became the popular Prime Minister of the early days of Queen Victoria a reign. It was the late Sir Repert Peel.

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I don't kno that there is eany sutch thing as good luck or bad luck; but if thare iz, I am sure that the good luck haz ruined more people than the bad

Idolatry iz the sin ev the heathens, infidelity ev the Christians; but it is better to wership a weeden god than Nature invents, man is simply a dis-coverer; but what man must hav, he is sure to find.

Young man, if you hav get enny thing to do, do it new. Today is linked to

eternity, tomorrow iz a myth. Life iz s strange web : nature furnish se the warp, man the filling.

Be yee humble before God, and reso

lute before men; but how menny there be who reverse this erder ov things! Excess iz not safe; even the virtews carried to excess, bekum fastidious, and ofttimes sumthing worse.

Prayer iz the simplest of all our ack shuns; an innocent laff even iz a prayer heard in heaven.

Whenever I cum akrost a man who i panting to go into a general missionary bizzness, and convert everything and everybody, I generally discover that he wants to convert all things to his interest and his way ov thinking.

Sum men are ruled bi their reagon, sum bi the reazon ov others, but me v them bi their prejudices.

Wisdom makes a man humble, while learning makes him vain ; the wise man iz surprized that he knews so little, the learned one that he knews so mutch. Kindness iz a golden thread that runs

thru the warp ov every man's existence, sumtimes hid from sight, but never en-To me there ain't a more noble sight than a man toiling honestly for his daily

bread If the little insekts even only knu their power for evil, they could make

our existence miserable. The grate error that menny metaphysicans make, they are trieing to fly into heaven instead of creeping thare; their wings will melt off long before they git haff way thru their journey.

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Cant. Durcan McLeed is in town on a Capt. Duncan McLeod is in town on

Miss Annie Hincks has returned to

Henry Murney has returned from the

Rev. Fr. McManus is spending a few S. Malcomson, Master in Chancery,

took in Detroit last week. Miss Seegmiller has returned fre her winter's visit among friends.

Next Sunday at St. Peter's, the Mrs. Walter Hossie, of Brantford, the guest of her brother, James Reid Miss Fannie Bell is in a large whole-

sale millipery establishment in Chicago We regret to say that George Cox, Mrs. and Miss Newcombe returned on

Saturday from a visit to friends in Lon-Miss Graham, milliner, left for Toron te on Saturday last to make apring pur-

Miss Fannie Williams has taken position in a millinery establishment in

residence resently occupied by Mrs Mrs. S. O. Perry, of St. Thomas, is

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Andrews.

Wright, of town, died at Manchester last week of drepsy. Miss Martha Reid, daughter of David

Reid is ill with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

The first marriage in Fort Sydney was recently celebrated by the Rev. Sieveright, fermerly of Goderich. Miss Nellie Vanderlip has been in

dence of her brother, Fred Vanderlip. Day. Lawrence, who was visiting friends in Stanley, has left for Mani-

We are offering THE SIGNAL to new subscribers for the ensuing nine months for \$1, sent to any address free of pos The wheat placed in the G. T. eleva-

tor last fall by Ogilvie and Huchisen, was removed to the big mill last

Mr. Vivian, pertrait painter, and brother of James Vivian, of this town. thinks of leaving Branden for British Columbia.

Miss Burrows, of Bowmanville, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. Downing for the past few months, returned to her home last week.

By a typographical error the sum of

Rev. J. H. Carson has been laid up with a bronchial trouble this week. We are pleased to-hear that he was improving at last accounts.

Richard Miller, fermerly of Gederich but now of St. Helens, has been appointed clerk. of West Wawanosh. The appointment is a good one.

The Goderich Curling Club celebrated its recent victorious tour of the county, by an eyster supper at the Celborne Hotel on Moday evening. Albert Stenehouse, an apprentice a

Gordon's furniture establishment, broke his arm the other evening, by a fall at the Princess Roller Rink. Miss Lizzie Wilson has been absent

from town for some weeks waiting on her aunt Mrs. Swinnerten, who died last week at her home in Exeter.

W. Snyder, at one time telegraph eperator at this port, and now station master at Elora, took a flying trip to Florida and the New Orleans Expesi-

Rev. R. Hick's passage to England was singing the hymn "For those in peril on the Sea.

We notice by the Terento papers that Mr. William McLean has been elected a member of the executive committee of the newly formed "Dominien Cattle-

The Cosmopolitan Shorthander, of Terente says:—"Clinton High school has put shorthand on the list of eptionsl subjects for the year, and it may be that Gederich will fellow suit."

Is Ir So ?-The Londesbere correspon

"Our Little Ones and the Nursery" for March is a perfect gem, and en its pages will be found every attraction and amusement for the little felks. Russell Publishing Co., Beston, publishers. Mesers Thes. and Wm. Henderson,

who have been attending the recent essien of the Michigan College of Medicine, returned on Thursday for vacation They are well pleased with cellege life. The ice on which several fishermen were standing went out en Saturday evening last about a mile but fortunately

expedition. Runciman Bres., of the Goderich Foundry, are supplying the machinery for the new relier process in R. Thompson's mill, Bayfield. The new process will be in operation in three months.

W. C. T. U.-A meeting of the above w. C. 1. U.—A meeting of the above seciety will be held on Thursday next in the lecture room of the North street Methodist church, at four e'clock. Ladies interested in the temperance work will be welcomed.

We congratulate Simon J. Fraser, eldest sen of Deputy-Registrar Fraser, upon having gained his degree as doctor of medicine, at the Michigan School of Medicine. Dr. Fraser, after his visit here, will return to Detroit.

Mrs. Cumming, mother-in-law of Wm McBride, headmaster of the collegiate institute, Stratford, fell into a cistern Sunday night and was drowned. Mrs. Cumming was mother of a former princi-pal of Goderich public school, and at one time resided here.

WON THE BET. - Some time after C eveland's election to the presidency A. M. Polley made a bet of \$100 to \$10 with Wm. Lee that the New York governor would be inaugurated at Washington on the 4th of March. A. M. P. cooped the sheekels yesterday.

Murray G. McIntosh has just returned from a trip to Detreit where he concluded the purchase of the Princess Roller Rink, of Gederich. Murray has already lowered the rates, and will make a big push to increase the popularity of this already popular place of amusement.

Our contemporary the Star is a poer authority, it would seem. Last week we copied an item from it about the gun club, but it was misleading. George Grant is the president, so the secretary informs us. We must get some better informs us. authority than the Star in the future.

lady who was so severely burned en Thursday of last week, died that same evening, after we had gone to press.

Much sympathy is expressed for press. Much sympathy is expressed for her re-latives. She was mother of Mra Capt. Baxter and Miss McLeod, dressmaker.

depot.

Last Friday evening the Goderich Snow Shoe Club tramped along the Huron road to Mrs. Brown's residence. where the Club was entertained with as excellent supper, and other amusements, after which the homeward trip was made. The Club heartily thanks Mrs. Brown

for her hospitality on the occasion. On Friday last, our pepular teacher, Miss Kate Watson, was presented by her pupils on her leaving the Central school, with a very handsome family photograph album, bound in royal blue silk plush We are serry to lose Miss Watson from the educational staff, but wish her presperity in whatever sphere she chooses.

The Cosmopolitan Shorthander is true to name. It is a thing that Canadians should be proud of, that the best shorthand periodical on this side of the Atlantic is published in Toronte. Thus. Bengough, the editor, is an Isaac Pitman but his mouthly gives ample writer, space to every good system. copies for 10c.

Brother Patulle, of the Woodsteck Sentincl-Review, must have his little joke. Hear the naughty man on the insurance "We wish Dan. success in his new work, and feel sure that he has as-\$2,000 that Mrs. McNair received from the A. O. U. W. was made to appear as popular and able a representative." Oh, popular and able a representative." George !

> The Kincardine Reporter slyly remarks :- "Rev. Dr. Williams caused a smile to sneak over the faces of some in when he described some of the residents of Baltimore being as black as the ace of spades. The idea of a Methodist minister, and a dector of divinity to boot, Williams: Duet, Miss Rines and Master

under the auspices of the High School
Literary Society, held last Friday, the
following programme was presented:
Reading, Mr. Humber; song, Miss
Berry; recitation, Mr. Buchanan; read
under the auspices of the High School
Mrs. Toms; Reading, Dr. Jones; Duet,
Mrs. Moorhouse and Miss Cooke; Read
ing Mrs. Toms. The evening hymn concluded the meeting. At the close a
mumber of persons came forward and ing, Mr. Alexander; song, Miss Miller; joined the society, song, Mr. Armstrong; recitation, Miss

steamer Osborne was run into and sunk afternoon last six ladies, belonging to the in the Sault Ste. Marie River during a Goderich Winter Sports Club, tramped dense fog by the Canada Pacific steamer from Goderich to Holmesville, on snow brought to the notice of St. George's and judgment was rendered at Detroit, by male escorts. Now if any of the declaring both vessels in fault, and de-Clinton ladies can equal this, we shall be by the Osborne's ewners for the damages hours. ereeing that the damages be divided. glad to announce the fact, but until they The division is to be made in the follow- do, Goderich ladies take the cake. No Murray McIntosh went to Detreit ing unique manner: The Alberta owners doubt our esteemed friend Kydd will for a few days, to look after his interests are to pay half the damages sustained by new be supremely happy that Clinton Charlie Davis took the manage- the Osberne, and the Osborne ewners has been vanquished, and will consider of the Princess reller rink during are to pay half the damages inflicted upon this another argument against the remos-

Herrings are very scarce this ses though some fine salmen treut have sen captured by nets through the ice. STALLIONS LOST.—We learn by tele-hone from Clinten, that John McMilan of Hullett, lost a fine stallion valued

at \$1,500, on Tuesday, and that on the same day, Chas. Mason, of Tuckersmith. also lost a valuable stallion.

Hay has become a very valuable pro duct during the past few weeks, and has been sold in Kincardine as high as \$16 dent of the Clinten New Era says:—"A been sold in Kincardine as high as \$16 seap factory is to be started in the old cheese factory, by the Swiss Seap Manufacturing Co., of Gederich.

The famine in hay however is of a local character, as large quantities will shortly be brought into town by rail Many farmers are obliged to purchase feed for their stock. Imported hay is being seld in Walkerton to the extent of a car load per week at from \$10 to \$11

a car load per week a per ton. — [Reporter.

The "strictly cash" rule for all casual work, and for subscriptions to the paper, came into force in this office on the 2nd of March. All who owe, either for job work, advertising or subscriptions, are hereby requested to square up. D.n't let those small accounts stand on our becks any lenger. This item is meant for all who owe—Grit or Tory, rich er boat put out, and rescued them in time poor, male or female. Pay the printer, and case your conscience during Leut rom any serious ending to their fishing

DIED.—One of our oldest settlers died on Tuesday in the person of Mrs. Mary Burke, relict of the late Samuel Burke, of Gederich township She had reached the great age of 93, and had seen many changes in the township during her leng residence in it. She leaves a family four sons and four daughters to mourn her loss. She was buried in Gederich cometery yesterday, the funeral taking place from the residence of her son, Jan.

A. F. AND A. M. -The election of of ficers for Huron Chapter, No. 30, G. R. C., was held on Tuesday evening. The following Companions being duly elected for 1885: R. E. Companion, I. F. Toms, Z; V. E. Companien, Joseph Beck, H; Companion James Green. J; Companion Henry Clucas, S. E.; Companion A. McD Allan, S. N.; Companion A. ion M. Nicholson, treas.; Companion H. W. Ball, P. S.; Companion W. H.

Murney, janitor. SUDDEN DEATH .-- The Victoria (B. C) Times of the 18th Feb. says :- "Frank Elliott was found dead in his cabin, in bed, yesterday morning. He came from London, Ont., and has a brother residing in Goderich. The body was taken in charge by Sergeant Flewin who will attend to the burial, etc. Deceased work-ed for some time on the dry dock, and had a claim against the contractors unpaid services. There was found on his person over \$50 in money.

papers yesterday published a despatch stating that a young man named Robert Hall, fermerly of Goderich, had deserted managing committee, with power to take DESERTED HIS WIFE. -The Toront his wife and child at Windsor. He had left his wife before, but she followed him to Windsor, where she found him paying attentions to a young lady of that town. He lived with his wife again, however. until last saturday, when he again de serted her, leaving her and her child in

CHEAP FARES .- \$20.00 will buy a railway ticket to Winnipeg, \$19.25 to St. Vincent, Neche or Dawson. Other Northwest points equally low. Return The Salvation Army here, sing hymns to the sire of "Peek-a-bee" and "Old Black Jee."

Ho, for Manitoba.—When are you going? Great reductions in fares to all points in Manitoba and Dakota. To Winniper Man. \$20. To St. Vincent Winniper Man. \$20. To St. Vincent Menday, and is taking in the Ontario Miniper Man. \$20. To Nache, Dak \$19.75. To Nache, Dak \$19.75. For full information for passenger and by the Allan Line. For tickets and reliable information write or call upon H. ARMSTRONG, city ticket office G. T. R., agent Allan Line, West street, Gode rich.

AN IMPORTANT CASE. - On Wednesday last, on motion being made by council for the Bell Telephone Company for a writ of certiorari to bring up into a superior Court the proceedings taken before the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa to void the Bell patient, Judge Galt directed that the motion should be enlarged until next term so that it might be heard by the full Court, and stated that he did this in view of the magnitude of the interests involved and the general importance of the case, which he characterized as one of the most important that had come before the courts

A. B. Henderson, our popular vocalist sang at Lucknow on Friday before last at the charity concert held under the auspices of the Oldfellews. The Lucknew Sentinel says of him :- "Then came the splendid solo, "The Grave Digger," by Mr. A. Henderson, of Gederich, who ppears to be a general favorite with Lucknew audiences. He pessesses a rich powerful veice, ever which he has com-plete control. Mr. Handerson also gave the "Bay of Biscay" for which he was loudly encored, and in response render new work, and feel sure that he has as surance enough te de all the western part Hundred Fathoms Deep." His instruof the province. The North American mental selections on the mouth organ ed. That taxation without representawere very well rendered and much ap-

preciated. We last week overlooked the entertainment held on Monday Feb. 26th under Temperance Society. The attendance pretending to know whether the acc of Rines; Reading, Rev. P. O. Jones; spades is a black or a red spot."

Rines; Reading, Rev. P. O. Jones; Duett, Mrs. Moorhouse and Miss Cooke; At the semi-monthly entertainment, Reading, H. I. Strange, B. A.; Solo,

Radeliffe; question drawer, Mr. Strang; recitation, Miss S. Williams; reading, Mr. Moore.

The Hub Gers Left.—It is not very often that Goderich gets the start of Cinton, says the New Era, but when such a thing does happen we must give the county tewn due credit. On Friday It will be remembered that last fall the the county town due credit. On Friday The latter vessel was libelled shoes, a distance of nine miles, in three al of the county buildings.

Curling for a Medal.

The contest among the members of the Goderich Curling Club for the ailver medal terminated last week. The fol-lowing shows the play:

es-maker to commence business

into business. Charlie was a general favorite, and will be greatly missed. THIRD DRAW.

McGregor beat Proudfoot Martin beat Welsh

FINAL. McGregor beat Martin. Captain McGregor thus wen the medal.
This is the second medal wen, the one last year being carried off by Mr. M.
Hutchison.

Public School Beard Meeting.

SPECIAL MEETING A special meeting of the Board to consider applications for the vacancy occa-sioned by Miss Watson's resignation, was held last Thursday evening, all the mem-

bers present.

Applications were read from the fel-Applications were read from the less in lowing: Agnes Knox, St. Marys, \$350; M G Robertson, Gederich; Eva T Rudd, York, \$300; Bella Stanette, Teronto, \$400; Gilette G. Walker, Saltferd, \$300; J B Benta, Blenheim, \$300; Katharine Reid, St Mary's, \$300; Louisa Harrison, Milton, \$200. Mice Handerson, town Milton, \$300; Miss Henderson, town \$300; Jennie Thomson, Elora, \$300. Messrs Malcomson and Swanson mov ed that Miss Knox be appointed.

Mesers Ball and Nicholson moved that Miss Harries be appointed at \$325. There veted on the amendment: yeas -Ball and Nicholson-2; nays-Crabb, Merton, Malcomson, Butler and Swan-

on -5. Amendment lost.

Mezers. Ball and Nicholson moved in nendment that Mis Henderson be appointed. Lost on same division. The original motion was then carried lessrs. Ball and Nicholson dissenting. The annual report to the governmen was submitted to the board and approv ed, after which the board adjourned.

REGULAR MEETING The regular meeting of the board me on the 2nd inst. on the 2nd inst.

Present:—J. C. Detlor, chairman, and Messrs. Malconson, Nicholson, Crabb, Morton, Ball, Swanson, Butler.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Report from principal was read and

A report was read from the principa on the state of the library.

Moved by Bail, seco ded by Crabb that the report be received, and the principal be requested to make a list of names of those having books belonging

action in the matter. referred to finance committee Q. N. Davis, 33.75; D. K. strachan, \$8.15; H. Hale, \$3.30; Mail, \$1.52

Globe, \$1 68;
The contingent committee was instruct ed to procure minute books for secretary. Moved by Morton, seconded by Ma comson, that the secretary notify R Adams that his son will be a mitted to the school on his making a prop rapology to the principal Carried.

Moved by Ball, seconded by Nichel

son, that the secretary be re engaged at reduction of \$5 from his present salary leaving it \$75 Carried Moved by Swanson, seconded by Mal-comson, that the board re-engage the

present caretakers at the sa arres paid Carried Moved in amendment by Balt, secondered by Nichelson, that the appointment of caretaker of St. David's ward school be laid over to next meeting. Lost Moved by Ball, seconded by Crabb, that the Inspector's salary be one hund-

red dellars per anoum Carried.

Moved in amendment by Butler, secnded by Nicholson, that the salary of the Inspector be \$75.00 per annum.

On motion the board then adjourned.

In the House on Monday Mr. Camer cn (Huron) moved for the correspon dence between the Government and the North West Council respecting the repre sentation of the Territories in this Par liament, and the petitions from the peo ple on the subject. He said he did not propose to discuss the question at length, until he had placed before Parliament his Bill on this subject, beyond calling the North West claimed that they had a population larger than that of Prince Edward Island when it was admitted to the Confederation with a representation of six members : ten times larger than Manitoha when it was admitted with four members; and ten times larger than members; and ten times larger than British Columbia when that was admitt-

tion was tyranny was a statement as true as it was well known. Last session Mr. Macpherson, Minister of the Interior, said that the Government would be prethe auspices of the church of England North West representation, but he (Mr. was large, and the programme was well had been done since then. It would not be advisable to postpone any action until Choir.

National Authem. Choir. the census was taken and the result laid before the House, for that would leave the North West unrepresented during the present Parliament and probably during the whole, or at least a part, of the next Parliament.

The motion was carried.

Rinkle, Binkle, Little Wheel. Rlukle, rinkle, little wheel, Fastened to the skater's heel, How I love to see you whirl, Propelled by a dainty girl; How I love to see you glide Gracefully on the outside. Curve of beauty, line of grace-For the first time she does don, For the first time stands upon Rinkle, rinkle, little wheel, Fastened to her toe and heel. Ah! an effort she does make Now the spectators they break For the wall to get away From her arms at wind-mill play. Yes, she tried, but down she went

T M Daly, at one time member parliament for North Perth, is dead,

- [Yonkers Gaze

And her bustle got a dent.

Mintail.

There is now a good opening for first-class tailor in this place. We are also of the opinion that this would be just the place for a good har-

PERSONAL -Charlie Stewart, our joy ial young tailor, left last week for Seawhere, we understand, he is going

A meeting to consider the advisibility of starting either a cheese factory or a creamery was held in the store of Mr. Dales last Thursday night. The feeling of the meeting appeared to be in favor of the factory, and a committee was ap-pointed to investigate the matter, and report at the next meeting

Auburn.

The revival meetings in the Methodist church, which have been going on for some time, were brought to a close on Monday evening.

Monday evening.

There are a great many on the sick list in this neighborhood just now. The

octors are busy.

Mrs. Juckson, mother of John Jack sen, of the 13th con. of Hullett, died en Feb. 20th, at the ripe old age of 98.

Londesbore' Ledge, I. O. G. T., visit d Maitland Lodge on Menday evening The ice is nearly all cut out of Cullia's mill race, and they will be able to fur-nish dumpling dust in a few days. Many in the village have had to get a supply frem other places.

Goderich Township.

Mrs. Parkes, of Stanley, is the guest

field line.

Mr and Mrs. John McCann were isiting friends in Stephen township last

and D. Fisher for the sum of \$1245. George Balderson, who some time ago old his farm on the Bayfield concession

The lecture given by Rev. Mr. Steele will make it a financial success. on Thursday night was on the "British Church." The rev. gentleman delivered a very effective lecture, giving the history of the church since its early day. There was a good attendance.

A literary society has been organized on the Baytield line. The members met en Fridav night last, and had a very in teresting debate—subject: "Which is the nest useful, wood or iron?" Both sides spoke ably, resulting in a tie. ty meets every Friday night. A good doubt a pleasant evening will be spent. programme is expected for next night in readings, recitations, speeches, etc.

C. Foster has left for the Ottawa disrict, where he intends to reside in

for the past two weeks. The farmers who patronize the butter Presbyterian church will be held in the factory are busily engaged laying in stocks church here on Friday evening next. All

acres, on the 3rd con., being lot 16, to from Goderich are expected to take part.

The Beamish farm, on the boundary moved to the hotel at Carlow, and numbetween Hullett and East Wawanosh, was acld by auction on Tuesday. John Thompson, of Hullett, being the purhas ebtained pessession of it, to present chaser, at \$4,450. There are 100 acres. good buildings, and the place is consider ed cheap enough. - New Era.

Dungannon.

TRAMEETING IND SACRED CONCERT. The above entertainment under the auspices of the Church of England was a marked success. The attendance was large, and the order, etc., very good. Tea was served in the hall adjacent, and the refreshments excellent. The concert was beld in the church: The music was furnished by the Goderich English church choir (fifteen voices) under the leadership of W. F. Foote, and was admirably rendered. The following programme was offered :-

Jubilate .. Misses Burrit. Miss Burtit

A recitation was given by a young lady of the village, whose name we did not learn, and addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Carry and Cameron, and W. F. Foote, Goderich, and D. E. Cameron, Lucknow. The choir had a rich experience in the way of pitch-holes and had no difficulty in getting the pitch on the road. The evening was an enjoyable one to all who attended the enter-

Auction Sales.

taininent.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of valuable farm preper-

ty, being the north-east quarter of lot No. 6, 4th con., E. D., Township of Ashfield, comprising 50 acres, at Martin's REPLY TO THE STAR.—Because a man hotel, Goderich, by John Knex, auction-her, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Saturday, does not give him any right to enter and March 28th, 1885.

Judicial sale, by public auction, being valuable property situated on St. Pat between a rich blackguard and a peor rick's street, Goderich, lot No. 957 and two good rough-cast houses, at Martin's this country does not give license to any

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cole of the Bayfield line, Miss S. J. Cook, of Manitoba, and Miss Sarah Pentland, of Dungannen, are visiting friends here. Wm. Pentland has returned from Bal-

Miss E. Sheppard is visiting friends

ear Lucknew. The two Misses Tiffin, of Kinless, are risiting at John Tiffin's in this neighbor-

Robert Harrington has returned to our neighborhood and looks hale after his northern trip.

Robt. Black, son of John Black Esq. was badly kicked in the face by a horse a short time ago. Robert is recovering very rapidly. The Sabbath school convention proved

a grand success. Everybody present seemed to enjoy the meeting very much. Rebecca and Agnes Shields are recovering after a very severe attack of nflammatory rheumatism. Rev. Mr. Birks jr , of Holmesville. occupied the pulpit here on the 1st inst. Mr. Birks is a very promising young

FARM RENTED .- Mr. Charles Young has rented his farm to Messrs. Altert Coad and John Vint, for a term of ten years, and has removed to Gederich, where he will spend a life of well-carned

Harvey Howell, of this village, lately slaughtered 42 pigs for F. McDonagh in the astonishingly short time of 2 hours and 18 minutes. Mr. Howell challenges any man in the county to beat this re-

Councillor McQuade, of Lucknow, was on a visit to the Hill last week; and had with him his famous black trotting mare, Friend, to Messrs. Otter B. Wilson and D. Fisher for the sum of \$1040.

by her. sold his farm on the Bayfield concession to Reeve Elliott, is about to move to the Clegg farm on the 9th con., which he has and spoke factory in the spring; and as timber is abundant here, no doubt he

> A snow shoe club has been start here with A. J. McDougall as president, and H. Linmack as secretary. The club comprises some 16 members, and is in a flourishing condition. On Tuesday evening the president and secretary took a tramp to the Nile and back, and covered the distance in 5 hours and 25 minutes. We understand it is the intention of the entire club to meet the Goderich snow The soci- shoe club some evening shortly.

Ben. Granger, our affable village blacksmith, has in h's possession a very curiously carved ivory snuff box, at or time the property of the great Dan. O'Connell. The box was given to Mr. O'Connell. The box was given to Mr. G. by his grandfather, and is a much famed relic. Mr. Granger, with his so-Gabriel Sprung, of the base line, has customed good nature, will be very happy to show the box to any one calling at his shop who wishes to see it.

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Geo. Flintoff has rented his farm of 50 and a number of ladies and gentlemen

Jas. VanEgmend for 5 years.

At a sale in this township on Tuesday, a horse was sold for 25 cents. We are not informed whether it walked a way or not informed whether it walked away or was drawn off.

It is said that the widow of the late Wm. Aikens is going to enter a suit for \$3,000 damages against the Hullett countries. The bones were carefully taken. cil, for not having the roads properly out and put together, and plainly show opened—thus causing the death of her they belong to some large animal long since extinct. The frame has been rehas obtained possession of it, to present it to Prof. Wm. Smith's Veterinary College in Toronto, of which he

Holmesville.

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throat. Mr. Joseph Miller has given un his esition with the G. T. R. company, and intends going out to Dakota in a few weeks, with the intention of locating there. Mr. John Mchas taken his place. Mr. John McCurdy, of Clinton,

Mr. Edward Courties has gone to Centralia. Richard Gliddon has removed to Us borne township.

Messrs. Hill and Lawrence intend re-

oving into Clinton this week.
Ed. Lavis has bought Mr. Glidden's house for \$800. Miss Taylor, of Blyth, is visiting at Mr. Pickard's Rev. Mr. Legear, of Dungannon reached here on Sunday merning. Hav-

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FROM EGYPT.

Korm, March 1.—General Buller has arrived here. Lerd Wolseley has issued an address to the black troops which served under General Gordon specially enlegizing the engineer and native officer whe commanded the steamer that took General Sir Chas. Wilsen to Kharteum. Lord Wolseley says he will recognize all promises made by General Gordon.

THE MAHDI'S INSTRUCTIONS. THE MAHDI'S INSTRUCTIONS.

Kerri, March 1.—Two Arab merchants have arrived from Berber in twenty days. They report that the rebels have crossed to the right bank of the Nile, and are ready to oppose the English. The inhabitants of Berber were forbidden to read the Koran, but were ordered to read the mahdi's beoks. The mahdi has instructed his treops not to charge the English, but to fight them at a distance, saying if his men could do this Ged would destroy their enemies.

SAFE AT GARBUL. SAFE AT GARDUL.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—There is an intense feeling of relief throughout England at the now-assured safety of Gen. Buller's troops. Special telegrams have been received in Lendon tenight from Chazwilliams, correspondent of the London Ohronicle, which prove that the escape of the British ceiumn from annihilation, was almost miraculous. The sourage of the men, their splendid behavior in time of extreme danger and their perfect dis-cipline were the elements which safely carried Gen. Buller's little army back to

BLOCKING THE MARDI.

LONDON, March 1.—Wolseley has decided to hold the Korti-Gakdul route. He believes by adopting these tactics he can prevent the Mahdi from attempting the advance on Korti by way of Abu Klea and Gakdul, even were the latter inclined to attempt such a meve, which is, however, doubtful. With the best wells in the English hands, it is thought the Mahdi will find it impossible to water and feed any large force marching

Lord Welseley has ordered Gen. Brackenbury to return to Korti, and not proceed to Aba Hamed.

Lord Wolseley's eyes are affected by the glare of the sun. The intense heat has caused an outbreak of typheid fever among the British troops.

Korri, March 2. - Messengers from Omdurman report that the fellowers of the Mahdi were much disappointed at the small amount of plunder found at Khartoum. The rebels do not appear anxious to encounter the English. The Mahdi is in constant fear of treachery. It is seported that the British troops will remain in the vicinity of Korti during the summer, and be lodged in straw huts. The greatest fears are entertained concerning the effects of the torrid heat. The mertality will doubtless to large, and the troops may be constantly harassed by rebels.

Islam's Death Struggle.

"In the last days," said Mohammed, unconsciously uttering almost the veay words of scripture, "there shall come great frouble and distress, and many wars." The grim prophecy, says the New York Times, is now fulfilling itself in the progressive downfall of his empire and the terrific convulsions attending it. This it is which gives such a fermidable significance to the mahdi's present crusade and other mussulman eutbreaks. All alike are single combats that worldwide battle which is the death struggle of Islam. Of the 110, 000000 souls peopling the mosler 000000 souls peopling the moslen world—i.e, 4,0000,000 in British India 10,000,000 in Centra! Asia, 6,000,000 in Afghanistan, 8,000,000 in Persia, 2,000 OO3 in European Turkey, 2,000,000 in Algeria, 1,750,000 in Tunus and Tripoli, and the rest in Asabia, Asiatic Turkey and equatorial Africa—fully one-half are already either directly or indirectly under christian control, and the remain der, dreading a similar fate, are girding themselves for the great conflict upon which hangs the destiny of their race and

It is a gitevous errer to suppose, as many do, that these scattered millions have no power of combination. Moh ammedaniam possesses five secret socie ties of propagandists, as theroughly er-ganiled and disciplined as any nihilist Meca itself bears with it the emissines of ene or other of these glocmy brother. hoods, and Mecca itself is, and has long been, as fully recognized a place of meeting for mussulman plotters as Paris for conspirators of another kind. These stern apostles preached incessantly that Islam is in danger, and that its diciples must rise as one man to defend it while the formidable "Darkawi society," of Morece-which, from its savage seal and persistent advocacy of the most violent measures, may be held to represent the 'dynamite party' of Mohammedanismgoes so far as to menace openly the sultan of Turkey and other mussulman princes who have allowed themselves to be awayed by the influence of the ac-cursed "kaffirs of Frangistan" (European

unbelievers). Through the action this great relig-Through the action this great religious freemasonry, which is still very imperfectly understood by most European statesmen, and pooh pecked as absolutely mythical by not a few—not one fiber of Islam can be jarred without the shock being felt throughout the whole bedy. Russias overthrow of Turkey, France's annexation of Tunis, England's dressure upon Afghanistan, Italy's Red sea crusade, are texts which these fierce missionaries never fail to these fierce missionaries never fail to improve to the utmost. At this very moment the latest news from the Soudam is being discussed in the ricefields of Bengal, in the bazars of Candahar, and the boundless steppes of Central Asia, beneath the clustering palms that every hang the Euphrates, by swarthy, wild. looking men, who mutter with set teeth and flashing eyes that the green standard of the prophet will soon be unfurled and the spears of the faithful be red with infield bleud. Islam is indeed deemed to die, but its death struggle will make the

whole earth tremble. FARM RENTED.—Mr. H. McLelland of the 9th concession, Merris, has rented his farm to Daniel Fraser of Blyth, and has gone to reside in Belgrave, where his father lives.

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Old Grimes is dead, that good old man We ne'er shall see him no more; He used to wear a long black coat All buttoned down before.

His feelings all were true He wore it in a queue.

When'er he heard the voice of pair His breast with pity burned, The large round head upon his cane From ivory was turned. Kind words he ever had for all

He knew no base design, His eyes were dark and rather small, He lived at peace with all mankind,

In friendship he was true, His coat had posket holes behind, Usharmed the sin which earth pollutes,

He passed securely oer, And never wore a pair of boots For thirty years or more. But good eld Grimes is now at rest,

Nor fears misfortune's frown, The stripes ran up and down. ris modest merit sought to ind, And pay it its desert,

He had no malice in his mind, No ruffles on his shirt. His neighbor he did not abuse. Was sociatic and gay. He wore large buckles on his shoes And change them every day.

His knowledge hid from public gaze He did .. ot ! . in, to view, Nor make a noise town-meeting days. As many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw In trust to fortune's chances, He lived (as al! his brother's do), In easy circumstances

Thus undisturb d by anxious cares His peaceful moments ran, And everybod; said he was A fine old gentleman.

Why the English are in Soudan.

One hundred years ago the Soudan was devastated with thre and sword by one of the wild tribes which inhabit that region. Mehemet Ali, at that time ruler of Egypt, made this an excuse for has been miskeverned by the caprice and cruelty of its Egyptian masters, Oppression was erected into a system. Natives were imprisoned for years without a trial. Taxes were collected by the brutal Bashi-bazouks. Natives were basished from the administration. Taxes were imposed so heavily upon the water wheels which irrigated the land and upon the land thus irrigated, that whole districts were abandoned by their owners and cultivators.

At last it came to an end. In 1881 the False Prophet, as he is called, taking advantage of the discontent, preached his crusade and put himself at the head of a combined rebellion of religious reform, hatred and revenge, and a desire to re-establish the slave trade which had been abolished.

In the meantime the Egyptians themselves, under Arabi Pasha, had successfully rebeiled against the Khedive. Arabi's success threatened to wipe out the Egyptian bonds, nearly half of jure the Suez Canal, in which the English Government owns an investment of \$20,000,000. The whole Christian population was threatened with massacre, and even Cairo was in danger of revolution. The intervention of some European power seemed absolutely necessary. England asked France, Italy and Turkey to assist, but they declining she entered upon the task herself, bein barding Alexandria and subsequently defeating Arabi Pasha, who in 1882 was taken prisoner and banished to Ceylon,

The rebellion of the Mahdi against the Egyptians had, during this period, grown te large proportions. A barbarian in vasion of Eg; pt by the fierce tribes of the desert was inevitable. In the condi tion which Egyp: then found itself, with out government or ruler, the English Government became responsible for its defence agains, these hordes of savages The question was, should England wait for the onset or undertake to moet it a

At this mount General Gordon, who had been a lieutenast of Said Pasha, an Egyptian pash. in the Soudan, came for ward and offered to use his infraence in braking down the rebellion by moral force. He was to persuade the Mahdi to allow to Egyptian garrison in the Sondan to haraw without being massacred, and to pastore or er. If he could not accomplish this purpose peacefe'ly he was in come away.

He had not long been there before his programme had been completely changet. He propered, instead of applishing the playe to ', o set up Zebehr, the gravest lave recer of Africa, as king in Knactoum; o grant him a subsidy yard's Pectoral Balsam is reliable for to be paid by the Experian carpayers, young or old. as I to make he an knight of the Order

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region .- [Detroit Free Press.

aith dyspepsia and general debility, and cried many remedies, but with little success until I used Bardock Blood Bitters, when relief was quick and permanent.

2 A. LOUGH, Alpena, Mich., U.S. Definitions.

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o the foel a necessity. SLEEP. - The thief that rebe us of our me, giving us health in exchange.

CAREFULNESS. - The cere of economy. It finally overcame the difficulty by purging. rows are of joy.

TEMPTATION .- The test of soul. Conversation .- The idle man's busi ess, and the business man's recreation, Foot .- One who shows his folly and

WISEMAN. - One who knows his folly and doesn't show it.

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They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details. They think small things not impor-

They take no pleasure in their work They regard laber as a misfertune. They weigh and measure stingily. They are wasteful and improvident They let their gates sag and fall down

They will not make compost. They let their fowls roost in trees. They have no shelter for stock.

They do not curry their horses. They leave their plows in the field. They hang the harness in the dust. They put off greasing the wagon. They starve the calf and milk the cow. They don't know the best is the

They have no method or system. They have no ears for home enterprise. They see no good in a new thing. They never use paint on the farm. They prop the barn door with a rail They milk the cows late in the day. They have no time to do things well. They do not read the best books and

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air begins to be pleasant. That an after-dinner nap can de any That the sanitary conditions of the air can be improved by the fator of carbolic

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That athletic sports brut-lize the char-That a mormal human being tequires ness than Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It is any other stimulant than exercise and also the best remedy for ear ache, sore

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Sewing With a Woman's Hair.

of hair from his wife's head. It often happens that there is a small, cleanly-cut known notil after a garment has been cut out; but when it is discovered, the tailor cannot afferd to throw the piece away. He simply calls on his wife for very fine needle, and does his work so perfectly that it is never known that the

cleth was out. He said to a reporter

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and eat raw with vin may be added to tast Well, I began earl well, I began eari ang'e worms and of they had withstood t found they had. Th bright and cheerful were a little sluggish apring opened and tl up they pitched right rate. Every one of looked aplendidly. about my cut worm April I had not seen began to fear they he haps perished, in the previous winter. One morning late i ever, I saw a cut-wo behind a cabbage stu ear muff. He was a

joints, but he had no at once now was the if I had a spark of searched every work culture to find out farmers fed their bla all scientists seemed the agricultural repo and the encyclopsed throw any light on wild. I feared that one cut worm throug was liable to lose his out what to feed him my neighbors, but thand sarcastically I was. All their cut down last winter, an to see me get ahead. All at once, an haven't recovered f yet. It was this: the ler a cabhage stal fond of the beverage thought and brough cabbage plants, at 5 had hit it the first p three in one night. matinees and sour for his friends, and three dozen mere this time I had col ish cutwerms, dwarf and short-horn cutbut still, I thought, and billious. The worms, potato bugs well without care, l most exclusively to were all strong and ed melancholy with after day, but cabb I therefore bour plants that were ter I fed to the cut-w eight to ten in one

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the vital segans, but old reason sits there in his or her throne, as the case may be, through it is il.

Agriculture has a charm about it which I cannet adequately describe. Revery product of the farm is furnished by nature with something that loves it, so that it will never be neglected. The grain crop is loved by the weevil, the bessian ify, and the chinch bug; the watermelon, the squash, and the cumber are loved by the squash bug; the putato is loved by the potato bug; the sweet corn is loved by the potato bug; the sweet corn is loved by the cure-lic, and so forth, a

all scientists seemed to be silent. I read the agricultural reports, the dictionary, and the encyclopsedia, but they didn't throw any light on the subject. I got wild. I feared that I had brought but one cut worm through the winter, and I was liable to lose him unless I could find out what to feed him. I asked some of out what to feed him. I asked some of
my neighbors, but they speke jeeringly
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was. All their cut-worms had frozen
down last winter, aird they couldn't bear
to see me get ahead.
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Our esteemed centemporary, the Ot tawa Free Press, rather neatly says that the Senate is accomplishing nothing in

about my cut worms. Away along in April I had not seen a cut worm, and I his Victoria cross was earned by saving long in haps perished, in the extreme cold of the previous winter.

One worms late in the month have

One morning late in the month, however, I saw a cut-worm come out from behind a cabbage stump and take off his car muff. He was a little stiff in the joints, but he had not lost hope. I saw at once now was the time to assist him if I had a spark of humanity left. I searched every work I could find on agriculture to find out what it was that farmers fed their blamed cut-worms, but he first man to bring the scientists were testing a new patent fuse. Three men were killed and several fatally wounded, among the latter some of the most prominent officials of the Government laboratory at Woolwich. The son, the well-known painter of "The Roll Call," "Quatre Bras," and other military subjects. Col. Butler is with what is known as the Earle column. He is the author of the "Great 1 one Land," and was really the first man to bring the control of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were limited and several fatally wounded, among the latter some of the most prominent officials of the Government laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were limited and several fatally wounded, among the latter some of the most prominent officials of the Government laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were limited and several fatally wounded, among the latter some of the most prominent officials of the Government laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning. Some of the wounded had their faces carried away; others had legs torn off, and men were laboratory at Woolwich. The scene presented was sickning was really the first man to bring the capabilities of our great Northwest under

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One morning I noticed that a cabbage plant was left standing unchanged. The mext day it was stil there. I was thund cr-struck. I dug into the ground. My cut-worms were gone. I spaded up the whole patch, but there wasn't one. Just as I had become attached to them, and they had learned to look forward each day to my coming, when they would all most come up and eat a temat-plant out of my hand, some one had robbed me of them. I was almost wild with despair and grief. Suddenly something turbled over my foot. It was m-stly stomach. but it had feet on each corner. A neighbor said it was a watty toad. He had swallowed up my cunning little cutworms. I tell you, gentle reader, un'e-s seme way is provided, whereby this warty scourge can be wiped out, I for one shall relinquish the joys of agricultural pursuits. When a commen toad, with a allow was allowed up my cunning little cutworms. I tell you, gentle reader, un'e-s seme way is provided, whereby this warty scourge can be wiped ont, I for one shall relinquish the joys of agricultural pursuits. When a commen toad, with a allow was allowed up my cunning little cutworms. I tell you, gentle reader, un'e-s seme way is provided, whereby this warty scourge can be wiped ont, I for one shall relinquish the joys of agricultural pursuits. When a commen toad, with a little cutworms. I description and all skin diseases use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap.

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Paramount.

John Clark has seld his fine mare te Mr. Mooney of Clinton for the sum of \$160.

Jas. and Miss Bella Reid returned on Menday last from a visit to their friends

preciation and gratitude to you for the great interest you have taken in our spiritual welfare, have thought it best to take this method of making some small was discovered in dramage, and it was return for all that you have done for us resolved that the auditors and treasurer return for all that you have done for us resolved that the additions and resolved that the additions and the additions a ask you to receive this harness, as a passed, it was moved by Deputy-Reeve, token of the love and esteem which we feel for your past services. We also take this opportunity to present Mrs. Hamiltonian Mrs. Hamiltonian Mrs. Hamiltonian Mrs. Hamiltonian Mrs. Ford asked for grant to the proposition was to resign immediately proposition was to resign immediately and let the Torics see if they can do any better.

The second proposition was to push the province, and by these, as well as by

Mr. Hamilton, though taken by sur-prise, made a very suitable reply, thank-ing the young peopls for their kindness towards him and his family. He said that it had a ways given him much pleasure to be with his friends at Hope, and af no time had he received anything but kindness from them. After Mr. Hamilton's reply the inner man was abundently supplied by the contents of heavily laden baskets furnished by the young dress tor the ladies, and a pleasant evening of social chat and music was enjoyed by all.

Wawanosh.

6th con., to G. Agar, for the sum of ern part of this township.

a personal experience of Maniteba weather, by getting her ears frezen.

poor health at present, his disease partaking of rather a consumptive tendency Mr. Butter, sr., is suffering from a

cancer in the stomach. R. Miller, of St. Helens, was appointed township clerk, in place of Robert

Murray who resigned the position. Mrs. Charles Rintoul died from in flammation of the bowels. Deceased 9, on Saturday, 21st inst. All the members were present. The minutes of mourn her untimely loss.

borhood of Dungannon at present, one ceived :- Letter from James Brown, re- was buried in the cemetery at Ball's

suffered severely for the past year from bleeding of the lungs. His remains were interred in St. Augustine cemetery on the 23rd. - [New Era.

having passed away on Sunday evenics, the other Mr. George Glazier of Lucknow, a young man cut down in the prime of life, died on Tucs lay morning.

A number of sales of land has been made within the last few weeks in Ashfield, a short distance west of this place.

Wm. Harper sold his farm to James
Garduer for \$4,200 - George Campbell

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A Standard for \$5. sold to Mr Stothers of Kirless for \$5,sold to Mr Stothers of Kieloss for \$5, ables. Rev. Mr. Turner presided, and 500—Joseph Specis to Wm. Hunter, and Wm. Hunter to Robert Hunter, Mr. Harper and family purpose going to the vignity of Brandon, Manitabs. the vicinity of Brandon, Manitoba

Porter's Hill.

West Wawanosh.

Township Hall, Feb. 28th. Council met according to adjournment. All the members present. The leave in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and after some discussion,

Menday last from a visit to their friends in Auburn.

Thos, Smith, sen., of this place, was taken ill on Saturday last very suddenly. He is at present under the care of Dr. McCrimmon, of Lucknow. We hope to hear of his speedy recovery.

The parlor social held at John Reid's on Wednesday evening was a grand successive place. The clerk was instructed to alter the care of Dr. Wednesday evening was a grand successive place of the clerk was instructed to alter the clerk was instruct The parlor social held at John Reid's on Wednesday evening was a grand success. A pregramme consisting of vocal and instrumental plays and speeches was gone through with, and a very pleasant and profitable evening was spent by all. Proceeds in arly 10 dollars.

Presentation.—On Saturday evening Feb, 28th the young people of Hope congregation, Paramount took possossion of the house of their esteemed pastor Mr. Hamilton, and presented nim with a set of harness and whip, and Mrs. Hamilton with a handsome set of crystal, accompanied by the following address:—

Dear Pastor — We, the young people of the people of your congregation at Hope appointment, being desirous of shewing our appreciation and grathuide to you for the turn of former petition. Messrs. Webster and Per land, ditors, presented their report on examination, an error

feel for your past services. We also take this opportunity to present Mrs. Hamilton with those pieces of crystal, as a small token of our love to her. Signed on behalf of the young people of Hope congregation

Samuel Muchison the properturing the properture of the elerk, copy of the assessment roll for 1884. Carried. Council adjourned un-

til Thursday, March 5th.
R. H. MILLER, Clerk. THE SIGNAL will be sent to any ad- again. dress tor the ensuing nine months for

Ashfield.

Eit Herrington, of British Columbia John Durnin has sold his farm on the is on a short visit to friends in the north-

Revival services have been started by Miss McConnell, teacher of No. 3, had the Rev. C. Hamilton at the Zion appointment of the Ashfield circuit, Metho dist church.

John Fowler, of the 8th con., has very our health at present, his disease partializing of rather a consumptive tendency Lancs, on Thursday evening last. The Lucknow choir was present and render ed some excellent music. Rev. C. Hamilton and McNabb of Lucknow, gave short addresses. We believe there was about \$30 realized.

P. S. I. Miller, has visited most of the

schools in this township.

The council met at school house No. previous meeting were read and signed. neigh- The following communications were re- lot Celborne, died on the 21st inst., death having resulted from it, and several are in rather a dangerous state from its effects.

There was a teameeting in the Presbyterian church at St. Helens last Monday

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Shepparaton

The tea meeting held in the Methodist rich, led by Mr. S. P. Halls, furnished excellent music. Mr. Henderson and Miss Ida Wilkinsen in their respective OBJUURY. - We ast week chronicled tette by the Misses Ellard Messrs Halls the death of John McDougall, one of our oldest settlers, at the age of 79 years.

Mr. McDougall was a native of Perthering, scotland, but came to Canada 52

M. McKibbon of Coderich, which struck and was born in 1834. He has represented the control of the late Hiram McCraney, of Trafalgar, and was born in 1834. He has represented the control of the late Hiram McCraney, of Trafalgar, and was born in 1834. He has represented the control of the late Hiram McCraney, of Trafalgar, and was born in 1834. years ago, and settled in Goderich township, on the present homestead. Here also read a selection. Mr. Panley, of how a warm supporter of the beared a home for himself, and rear-Goderich, posted the audience on cost-Mowat administration. His remains were he ceared a home for himself, and rearcel his ramily. His end was peace. His
fineral on Saturday was largely attended. The ramins were interred in Goderich cametery. Els wis, four sons and
four daughters survive him.

Solderich, posted the audience on "outton," in a very interesting sketch of a
trip down South. The sum of \$40 was
realized. A social was held last night
Owing to the death of his sister, Rev
J. S. Legear was unable to be present.

Was a warm supporter of the
interest and of the remains were
intered at Oakville on Sunday. A large
from Toronto were at the funeral, having
gone out by special train. The cortege
was a mile long.

GLADSTONE YET.

The Government Will Not Retire Just Merley's amendment to the cousure

notion, favoring the evacuation of the Soudan, was rejected—455 to 112. Lord Hamilton's amendment to Mo ley's motion, to the effect that the Gov-ernment had failed to indicate a policy ustifying the confidence of Parliament or of the country, was rejected—299 to 277. All the Irish members voted against the Government.

Lord Hartington said that whether the dence between the Government and its military advisers would end if the Government was compelled to inform the House of the precise measures adopted for the Egyptian campaign.

Northcote's motion of censure was re-

Moved by Deputy-Reeve, seconded by councillor Tedd, that clerk request Me Murry, late clerk, to ferward to county

The turn proposition was to state one and Dr. Oldright was summoned, but second proposition will probably prevail.

The Pall Mall Gazette of Feb. 28 examples and the old gentleman died in the state of t The Pail Mall Gazette of Feb. 28 exactly describes the opinion of the bulk of the Liberals in saying that the House of Commons has found the old Irish verdict. "Not quilty but don't do it like the property of the Irish verdict." "Not quilty but don't do it." dict. "Not guilty, but don't do it

> Landon, March 2 .-- Mr. Labouchere's regrets that the militia is to be embodied; because it indicates the resolution of the Government to interfere in the Soudan ov force of arms, was defeated by 149 to

the sending out of the guards who expected to be employed in the war whenever serious operations were needed. It was not the Government's intention to call out the reserves yet, but they would not hesitate to do so if necessary He said no colonial offers of military assis-

evening, and a social on Wednesday evening.

Thomas O'Laughlin died on the 21st uniform and Star offices for tenders for the ult., aged about 40 years. Deceased has suffered severely for the past year from the division line. Both letters were laid over till next meeting. The clerk was instructed to write to The Signal, Sentingly and Star offices for tenders for the ult. The division line and Star offices for tenders for the uniform and Star offices for tenders for the ult. The division line and star offices for tenders for the ult. The division line are represented to write to The Signal, Sentingly and steadily growing worse. The division line are represented to write to The Signal, Sentingly and steadily growing worse. The division line are represented to write to The Signal, Sentingly and steadily growing worse. The division line are represented to write to The Signal, Sentingly and steadily growing worse. The cancer was caused as the division line are represented to write to The Signal, Sentingly and the division line. Beth letters were laid over till next meeting. The clerk was caused to the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the tined and Star offices for tenders for the ult. The division line division line division line. Beth letters were laid over till next meeting. The clerk was caused to the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the line and Star offices for tenders for the ult. The division line division line division line. Beth letters were laid over till next meeting. The agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the line and Star offices for tenders for the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the line and Star offices for tenders for the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the line and the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the line and the agod of Hallett, on the 19th ult. In the person of Mrs. Jackson, at the late Moved by D. McMurchy, seconded by H. Girvin, that the following accounts be paid: W. G. Baxeer, \$23.70, for 79 20 years, she removed to this county,

ed prayer, and in good season the friends dispersed to their homes. The money value of such a present is not trifling, it gives of the sympathy and goodwill of

WHERE RATTLESNAKES ABOUND dent Brodie read a paper on the geo-graphical distribution of rattlesnakes in Ontarie. The rattlers are more numerous on Horse island and in the Bruce peninsula than in any other part of the province. There were twenty six species of the reptile. - Toronto Exchange

Death of D. McCraney, M.P.P.

D. McCraney, M. P.P. for East Kent, sented East Kent in the local house since

Some very interesting correspondence has been crowded out.

Miss Sarah Hawkins, of Sheppardten, spent last week in the village, visiting friends.

Mr. McGill, of Gorrie, was the guest Mrs. John Donagh, of Goderich, was in the village this week, visiting friends.

Mr. McVetie, of Clinton, was the guest of Richard Young this week. Jas. B. Hawkins was in the village on

boys laid up are the latest results. Nearly all the villagers took in the teameeting at Sheppardton on Wednes-day evening, and report a good time.

A SAD END.

came from England many years ago, and can justly be regarded as the founder of agricultural education in Ontario. As gaged in farming pursuits throughout the province, and by these, as well as by

Belleville, Feb. 28. - Stephen Clarke. ving near Consecon, was attacked with ydrophobia this week and became so ydrophobis this week and became so lolent he had to be taken to Pictor jail treasurer's office with drawn revolvers y force of arms, was defeated by 149 to 9.

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COUNTY CURR 'NCY.

Rems from all Parts of Huron got on the News Exchange.

Strapped to the cod by soven muscular men he got loose and cut his face badly in attempting to shave. He pulled off a piece of flesh hanging from a wound on his hand and chewed it, being apparently pleased with the taste of his own blood. Physicians think the case one of Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Halliday, under centrol.

General Grant.

the general will recover. He suffers constant pain in the ear and head. The much courage. The cancer was caused undoubtedly by excess in smoking. Every time he speaks or breathes er eats

tor: I answer your correspondent's, I. F.'z, inquiry, in your issue of Feb. 19, relative to Gen. Gordon's "black cane." He never used a "black cane." He simp ly carried a piece of bamboo about a yard long in his hand, using to direct such movements as were necessary to make the Chinese troops understand his tactical meaning. I know and was with Gen. Gordon from his first appearance in the Chinese army until within two years before he left it. He always, in the army, could be found without swerd or any other kind of arms. Even when on horseback he appeared in the simple un-dress cestume of the officer off duty. The Chinese did not attribute any super stitions to him nor to the cane. He was a business man—nething superstitious about him. Peter K. D. Cole,—[Chi-

On Saturday, Feb. 21st, the wife of Mr. H. Jameson, of Stratford, of a daughter.

In Goderich, on Sunday, March 1st, 1886, William Somers, aged 75 years.

In Goderich Township, on Tuesday, March 3rd, Mrs. Mary Burke, relict of the late Samuel Burke, aged 35 years. In Wawanosh, on Friday, Feb. 27th, 1235 Isabella Rose, agod 45 years.

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Goderich Markets

[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]	l
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Clinton Markets.

Fall Wheat, per bush....
Spring Wheat, per bush.
Oats, per bush.
Peas, per bush...
Barley, per bush...
Pork, per owt.

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THE HURO GODERICH.

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to business. Up 1

Hon. C. F. Fraser ment "fighting man A. M. Ross, of Hu his guns on the

policy. Some time ago man devoted a lead littling of "Elsie G ting mare which is Polley, of Goderic the Sportsman "Moose," a rival o In Tuesday's Mail Polley is out in a against "Moose" present owned in barred, the race Brantford track th -good day and Sportsman meant respective merits o a favorable opport make good its con man won't back

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old jade."

READY. There is quite a to at present. E of the city volunt rying around, ar some of our Cans Mahdi's spearmer the officers are is tion of receiving event Egypt wi They are jubilant being able to at from the connon called for by the we expect to hear ruction on "Al eagerly as did peninsular war, the continent, as