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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT application will be made to the Legisl five assembly of the Province of Ontario, its next session, for an act of Parliament, authorize the Supreme Court of Judicature f Ontario, to admit John Robertson Miller, the Town of Goderich, in the County of H ron, law student, to practice therein as a S licitor upon his passing the usual exami n tions prescribed by the rules of the Law S related

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Dated at Goderich, Nov., 14th, 1883, 1917-6t



CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF HURON By virtue of a Writ of TO WIT: Fielf Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Middlesex, and to me directed and deliver-ed against the Lands and Tenements of JOHN MAINWARRING, at the suit of RICHARD FUGGLE, I have saised and taken in Exceu-tion all the right, title, interest, and equily of redemption of the above named defendant. JOHN MAINWARRING, in and to the fol-lowing lands and premises, vir. -Two acress of land, being a part of lot tweitve, in the South East boundary concession of the Township of Usborne: in the County of Huron, known as the Imperial Mills Property, of Woodham, and situate within eighteen rods and seven inches of the South East angle of said farm lot, said two acres having a frontage on the Town line, between the township of Usborne and the Township of Blanahard, in the County of Perth, of sixteen rods, and extending back the full width of sixtoen rods a distance of twenty rods, which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Bale, at my office, in the County Ioue, in the Town of Goderic, on SATUR-HOUE, Issi, at the hour of Twelve of the CEMBER, Issi, at the hour of Twelve of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS.

ROBERT GIBBONS.

Beptember 19th, 1883. 1909-td

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G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSIC

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in Bay City.

John McGuinness, of Chicago, is visit-

NEWS ABOUT HOME. Patrick Carrol, ar., has been making The missionary services of the North

Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette" Goderich cigar. Jas. Saunders & Son wants 200 bushels of cull apples, (two hundred) sour and july, be-tween now and Jany 16th, 1884. They pay cash. The Modellites wound up their course of study here last week. The class was a promising one, and we expect some of them to make their mark in the profes-No druggist in town sells purer liquors for medical purposes than W. L. Horton, the regular dealer. All brands can be procused at his store, Albion block, Goderich. sion. Will Mowat Go? is the question of the the little Premier was in Goderich he w Mrs. Robertsen of Goderich township day.

(who was the nurse of the genial county attorney) also claims the honor of hoist-ing the first flag ever floated in the county of Huron.

at regular rates. CALL AND SEE the electric oven cooking stove. It does baking and roasting better than erdinary stoves, with less fuel. Just ro-ceived. Crown Jewels coal stoves, the fincet yet. G. N. DAVIS, Grand distribution of fancy advertising cards at G. B. Robeon's photograph gallery, corner Hamilton-st and square, on Tuesday next, the 18th inst. Don't forget the date, come one, come all. missionary sermons.

next, the 1stn inst. Font forget the take, come one, come all. A noboy overcoat gives a well-dressed ap-pearance to a man, and F. & A. Pridham, the tailors, can cut and make up overcoats in the latest and most fashionable style. If you are going to be dressed, be well dressed. Four FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE-(1) That G. N. Davis, has the largest stock of stoves in the county of Huron. () he he largest as-sortment of stoves. (3) and Mr. W. S. Web-ster is one of the best workmen to set them up. (4) nd will sell cheaper than the cheap-est. weekly route, is making his mental as-sessments of gifts from his patrons. He will be on hand on er about Christmas for his annual present.

A young nan named H. R. Roberts, who pleaded guilty to obtaining \$2 from Mr. Doyle, of the Park House, and then clearing out, was last week sentenced to a week in gaol for the offence.

est. 1917-ny The children scream with delight, when they visit Baunders & Son, and see their im-mense display of Christmas presents. They have opened their show room upstairs, and have every novely to suit the tastes of their customers. Special prices to schools and churches getting up Christmas trees. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun." G. C. Robertson. Fast street is giving great S. Dickson, Seaforth postmaster, son of Registrar Dickson, and a Mr. McLeod were thrown out of a buggy last week. The former had his face and hip cut, and the lat or had two ribs broken.

J. R. Miler, P. S. I., last week in-spected the model schools of Lambton, Perth and Waterloo, at the request of the government. Mr. Barnes, of Lamb-ton, inspected Goderich model school.

The advortisement of the gold brace let found last week was the means of re-storing it to the owner. The advertise-ments in THE SIGNAL "People's column" are read as closely as are our local

CHRISTMAS CROSS. —The M. E. Church Sunday school intend to have a Christ-mas cross, laden with holiday gifts, as the leading feature of their entertain-ment on Friday evening, Dec. 21st. Speeches, dialogues, recitations, etc., will also be given.

The following vessels are laid up in Goderich harbor for the season :--Schra. W. H. Rathbun, Jane McLeod, Heather Belle, Florence, St. Clair, Express, H. N. Todman, and the tug Janes Clark. The lights in the lighthouses were discontinued for the season on the

morning of the 11th inst.

he Misses Hincks. John McGuinness, of Chicago, is visit-ng friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Pharis intend spending he holidays in Detroit. GODERICH L. O. L. — At the last regu-lar meeting of L. O. L. 153, the follow-ing list of officers were elected for the en-suing year: — W. M., Bro. R. Tich-bourne; D. M., J. Boxall; D. of C. J.

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Present W. R. Miller with Valnable Gifts.

On Welnesday lasr, W. R. Miller, teacher of Godérich Model school, was waited upon by his class of '83, and pre-sented by them with a handsome dress-ing case, accompanied by the following

ADDRESS: ADDRESS: To W. R. Miller, Esq.. Principal Goderich Model School. SIE.-We, the students of the Gode-rich Model School, desire to express the

sincere respect and regard we entertain for you, as well as our high appreciation of the valuable services you have render-ed us during the term now drawing to a close. We trust our sentiments will not be considered flattering, when we say

¹ Enclosed please find our subscription for "THE SIGNAL" for the ensuing year. It is a very welcome visitor at our home, and has secured for itself the reputation of being the best local paper we have the privilege of meeting." Words like those show how our efforts to issue a newsy yet clean paper are appreciated.
¹ Mias Seegmiller's dass in pencil and crayon drawing, held ander the auspices of the Mechanic's Institute, has made very commendable program. We had the pleasure of glancing at the work of some of the pupils on Monday evening. We are sure the clever young teacher will be much missed by her pupils.
¹ Miss Seegmiller, leave for Toronto shortly te enter upon a course of study in portrait painting in oil, under Mr. Foster, an artist of good reputs. In their departure from town, Goderich loses two most estimable young ladies. "An EVENING WITH THE PORTS."-The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor in connection with North Street Methodiat church, spent an even.
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The roung connection with North Endeavor in connection with North Street Methodist church, spent an even-ing with the poets on Tuesday last. The entertainment was a very successful one. Vocal duetts were nicely rendered by Vocal duetts were nicely rendered by Vocal duetts mere nicely rendered by tiful photograph album, accompanied by the provide the students. On Friday the scholars of the public school presented Mr. Miller with a beau-tiful photograph album, accompanied by the provide the students. In the scholars of the public school presented Mr. Miller with a beau-tiful photograph album, accompanied by the scholars regretting his retirement ing with the poets on Tuesday last. The entertainment was a very successful one. Vocal duetts were nicely rendered by the Misses Ellard, and Massrs Saunders and A. B. Henderson. Misses Weston, and Smeath each sang a pretty solo. Mr. Saunders gave "The Bridge" in good style, and "A Hundred Fathoms Deep" was struck on rock bottom by Mr. Henderson, who was well received in this excellent bass solo. The readings of Misses Halse and Harries were well rendered, and Messrs. Pentland. Mc-

KNOX OHURCH BIBLE CLASS.

Kibbon, Duncan, Strang and T. Mc-Gilliouddy were nicely received in their readings. The concertina solo by F. Bond was deservedly encored, and the in-strumental trio, organ, violin and con-certina by DePeudry, Henderson and Bond respectively, caught the entire house, particularly the genial chairman, Rev. T. M. Campbell. Mrs. T. Detlor, in her resitations, showed uncommon

Rev. T. B. Campeell. Mars. T. Dettor, in her recitations, showed uncommon histrionic power. She is much above the average amateur as a reciter. Misses Trueman and Price were the accompan-ists of the evening. A stranger present remarked it was one of the most pleasing of your efforts on our behalf, a work in which you have most willinged and an which you have most willing

Cheapest House Under the Sun." G. C. Robertson. East street, is giving great bargains in furniture. Hedsteads, §1.75. up; lounges, \$4.50, up; oltoman frames, \$2.00, up; a large stock of looking glasses. Ioc., up. A large stock of all kinds of picture frames, Pio-ture framing at bottom prices. All kinds of vreath frames make to order. All kinds of vreath frames make to order. All kinds of roys-Christmas Cards, a large quantity of dolls, motto cups and mugs, toys. Teas from 10c. to \$1.50, work bores, writing desks, laddes hand bags acc., vases toilet set, album velvet frame, photo frames, Shipper racks, fancy tab-les. brackets; furniture at cost, to make room for Christmas goods. A. McVicar is home again Mr. Herr, of the Huron road, is ill.

T. Dark has returned from Buffalo. Mrs. Lang, of Stratford, is in town.

Father O'Connor was in town this E. Bingham has opened out as a fruit-

D. McGillicuddy is expected home on

Saturday. Mrs. Jessup is visiting her daughters

Miss Jones, of Detroit, is the guest of the Misses Hincks.

ing friends in town.

Patrick Carrol, ar., has been making an American tour, but we are sorry to learn that he has taken a bad cold, and has been indisposed since his return. Rev. Father Tiernay, Chancellor of the Diocese, preached a sermon on the "Broad and Narrow Path" after devo-tions at St. Peter's on Wednesday even-ing. The Modellites wound up their course of study here last week. The class was a promising one, and we expect some of

and Mills, of Seaforth. The collections, we understand, were good A WELCOME VISITOR.—A minister's wife sends us the following complimen-tary note, accompanied by the cash for payment in advance. "Gentlemen :— Enclosed please find our subscription for "THE SIGNAL" for the ensuing year. It

Rev. J. Walters preached missionary sermons in Brussels on Sunday. Rev. J. Carrie, of Dungannon supplied his place in Goderich, and also preached

The carrier-boy, as he trudges on his

G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., HAISD T. IAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Tor-onto University, Liorntiate of the Royal Col-lege of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c. M. C. P. S., Ontario, Office and residence Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, God TOR SALE OR TO LET. -A FRAME L'optrare on Angleses street, Goderich, containing 8 rooms and hall, woodshed, pump and a good garden, stocked with choice fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to MRS. HYSLOP, on the premises, before December 1st. DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-Brace Street, second door west of Victoria Street. DR Brace Street, second door west of Victoria Street. DR DR Brace Street, second door west of Victoria Street. DR Brace Street, second door west of Victoria Street. LOR SALE-LOT NUMBER 425 IN H. G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI of Toronto University. Office opposite Camer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1763-7. L' the town of Goderich. 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Or to John Morgan Hotel keeper, Bayfield, 1899-tf \$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode 1759. ich MONEY TO LEND. - PRIVATE funds-on freehold security. Apply to Geo. Swanson, Goderich. 1876-6m. 50,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND FARM FOR SALE-BEING THE LARM FOR SALE-BEING THE L easterly 130 acres of block lettered "F," in the 7th Concession of the Township of Col-borne. About 85 or 90 acres are cleared. The growing timber consists of mapie, beech and elm. A frame house, a large frame barn and stable are on the premises. Fences good. Only four miles front Goderich by a good gra-vet read. For particulars apply to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE, Goderich, or to SEAGER & MORTON, Solicitors, Goderich. 1896 To on good Farm or first-class Town Property t 8 per cent. Apply to R. RADCLIFFE. 1751 MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment vi lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. 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Office-(up-stairs) Kay's block Goderich TOR SALE OR TO RENT.-THAT The beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. Malcomeon, at the head of Newgate street. Possession given in October. For particulars apply to the owner, J. BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate street. Goderich. 1998. SEAGER & LEWIS, OPPOSITE MAR-TIN'S HOTEL, Goderich, have private F UNDS TOLEND, in any sums to suit parties wanting loans, at very low rates. Auctioneer ing Auction Sales. JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUC-TIQNEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address. Goderich P. O., carefully stitended to. JOHN KNOX. County Auctioneer. 1887-tf All parties getting their sale bills printed a this effice will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Mortgage sale of valuable town pro-perty in Clinton, at the Central hotel, by David Dickinson, auctioneer, at 2 o'clock p.m., on Saturday, Dec. 22nd, 1883. Auction sale of valuable household TAMES PRENTICE, AUCTIONEER furniture and superior New York Weber and Appraiser, successor to J. C. Currie, the People's Auctioneer. Office : With Alex. MoD. Allan. Leave orders at this office or at Sheppard's Book Store in my absence. JAS. PRENTICE. Auctioneer. 1913-TAMES BAILEY, LICENSED AUC-

The schooner J. N. Carter, is being dismantled, it having been found impos-sible to take her off where she is now

H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. C. T885.

the guest of R. Bonnamy.

Rev. Father Northgraves, of Stratford, was in town this week.

How TO INCREASE THE HOLIDAY TRADE. -- Advertise in THE SIGNAL. Capt. Lawson is home for the winter, after sailing the lakes all the season.

Knox church S. S, entertainment will be held two weeks from this evening. KNOX CHURCH, TO-NIGHT-"Egypt"-Commander Cheyne's illustrated lecture. Gavin Struthers has been felling some of his poplars, old landmarks, as it were. Commander Cheyne will show lime

light views of Egypt in Knox church tonight.

Miss Grace Robinson and sister, of Clinton, spent a few days in town last week.

Capt Fraser and son have returned from Michigan. The captain looks as hearty as ever.

A report of the proceedings of the Court of Quarter Sessions will appear in our next issue.

Mrs. W. G. Smith has quite recovered from her recent severe attask of conges. ion of the lungs.

James Hale, one of our old pioneers, and father of H. Hale, has gone to spend the winter in London.

New Year calling cards, for gentlemen, nobby and neat. Stock limited. Order early. SIGNAL office.

Our old friend, Dan. Stewart, of Brusels, dropped in upon us this week. He has been here on jury business.

Bishop Carman preaches on Sunday, and lectures on Monday in the M. E. Church, He is an excellent lecturer.

Beedle & Prindle's pleasure party the name of an amusement company bill-ed to appear in Victoria Hall to-night.

Among the veterans of '37 who took part in the gathering in the court house

Wednesday, was our townsman James Wilkinson.

The communion will be dispensed in the Gælic church on Sabbath, 23rd inst. Rev. A. Sutherland, of Knox church, Ripley, will officiate.

of Judge Toms' Jehu, disguised as a newsboy. The young man appears to run the *Globe*, watch and all.

Capt. J. Green arrived home for the season on Thursday. The captain left his boat, the Nettie Woodward, in win-

ter quarters in Georgian Bay.

The propellor Miles finished unload-ing her cargo of wheat on Tuesday and took on board 200 barrels of salt for Sarnia, for which port she steamed early the following morning. The Miles' cargo consisted of 35,000 bushels of wheat which she brought from Duluth and discharged at the Harbor Mill

Miss Minnie Morden, of Petrolia, is no guest of R. Bonnamy. Rev. Father Northgraves, of Strat-Smith, M. McDonald, Geo. Graham, J. Fritzley, W. Kirkbride. The oldest resident question is now to the front. Charles Blake was born in

Goderich township in June '33, and consequently is older than Wm. Gibbins, of Clinton, who claims to be the second oldest native of the county. The first child born in Goderich township was John Gibson, in the year 1831. So far

Goderich township is ahead. Unreserved auction sale of valuable nousehold furniture, and New York Weber piano, the property of Fred Seeg-miller, who is giving up housekeeping. The sale will take place on the premises, corner of Britannia roadand Newgate-st., on Tuesday next, the 18th inst., com-mencing at 1 p.m. Great bargains in household furniture may be expected on

this occasion. We learn that Rev. John Jamieson was met near San Francisco by Mr. A. Meldrum, and occupied the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Scott's church in that city morning and evening. He spent over a week in San Francisco, and he and his wife were treated with great kindness by Christian friends there. He was then on his way to take the steamer for Formosa where he is about to enter upon his duties as a missionary.

The Star's mean fling at J. R. Miller's application to the Legislature to be ad-mitted to practice, upon his passing the usual examination prescribed by the rules of the law society, was a small bit of business. Mr. Miller has a perfect right to avail himself of a law made for Tories as well as Grits. Some of the Star man's advisers need something more

than an act of the Legislature to help them along in their legal course.

As the proprietors of THE SIGNAL have

tention will oblige. The Literary Society met in the rooms on Saturday, and a spirited debate on the question of "Annexation" was engag-in. R. Reynolds and H. Vidal spoke in favor of the movement, and were oppos-to give me an acre of ground to raise potatoes for some half dozen big boys to win, I would be ever so much obliged to it, as I only did my duty. But if the country would feel grateful enough to give me an acre of ground to raise potatoes for some half dozen big boys to win, I would be ever so much obliged the it, and recommend my boys to de

entertainments of the sort he had ever thusiastically engaged. Although your attended. The selections displayed good taste on the part of those on the programme.

rendered, and Messrs. Pentland. Mc-Kibbon, Duncan, Strang and T. Mc-

most painstaking, as shown by your thorough acquintance with the less We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contribu-ters to this department must confine them-selves to public questions, and be brief. COMMUNICATIONS.

evidenced by the social office you now hold, and fully corroborated by your mode of teaching in the class, has been

Men of 1837. MR. EDITOR, —My son Fred sent me your issue of November 23, 1883, in which is a communication with the abovy heading, which he thought would in-terest me. Well, I know nothing of the hardships of the brave militia of Huron

terest me. Well, I know nothing of the hardships of the brave militia of Huron of that period, nor of the promises made to the militia generally; but I do know what some of the regular troops endured, and where they feught. I fought at St Charles' for four hours, and the rebela killed and wounded thirty-four of the I at Royals and 32d, commanded by Lt.. Col. Weatherall, of the Royals. I then belonged to the Royal Artillery. The rebels had three or four guns in position y behind breastworks. We were on the siget in sending this is to correct your cor-y respondent's mistakes. We, of course n took the town, and next day marched to n respondent's mistakes. We, of course took the town, and next day narched to Eustache, when Sjr John Colborne (afterwards Lord Scaton), joined us and commanded. Capt. Markham was not there, but was ordered with his company of 32d Regt. to St. Dennis, where he was wounded in the rfeck. Leut. Weir was not "chopped in pieces by the French Canadians, and his limbs thrown into the Chambly river," but

by the French Canadians, and his limbs thrown into the Chambly river," but was killed at the Wind-Mill, and his body brought to Kingston. It is a great pity that Mr. Kydd was not better in-formed on the matter before he went into print. There are other incorrect stamements, which will not be noticed now. 'I was, Mr. Editor, atSt. Charles, Eustache, Grande Burle, Navy Island,

As the proprietors of THE SIGNAL have a large amount of money to raise during the coming month, they will be obliged if all indebted to them will kindly for-Subscribers will please glance at their labels and send their money without further urging. Nothing is being asked for except what is rightfully due, and it is important that that be forthcoming be-fore the close of the month. Prompt at-tention will oblige. The Literary Society met in the rooms

favor of the movement, and were oppos-ed E. N. Lewis and C. Ross. The lat-ter were awarded the victory. The question of the benefits of trades unions is being discussed by members of the so-

Belleville, Dec. 11, 1883.

are well patronized by our more intelli-gent young men. A number of new members joined on Saturday night. fee is only 25 cents for the season. The season of Blyth Public school to the other. "Hadn't we a splendid to the other. "Hadn't we a splendid time."

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A Glance at the New Zealanders.

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From our own Correspondent

From Honolulu to the Samoan or Navigator's Islands, a distance of nearly twenty five hundred miles, nothing of importance occurred to relieve the lengthy mbnotony. When a fresh

No particular shock was felt ; our vessel No particular shock was felt; our vessel didn't tremble from bew to stern like an aspen leaf; nor were we favored with an infa admirably adapted for raising every fruit, flower and edible grown in Great aspen leaf; nor were we favored with an interview with that ancient celebrity, Neptune, with his trident and briny suite of sea-nymphs,—the cousins and tho uncles and the awnts of Oceanus—all of whom we read so much of in our youthful literary researches (in Captain Maryatt's novels). No; we with most of our fellow passengers were 'calmy, sweetly slumbering on' regardless of Neptune and Jupiter, and the whole fraternity of gods and goddesses. About eight hundred miles south of the equat-A FINE RACE OF PEOPLE. or we sighted

Captain Cook in 1777 spent some months THE SAMOAN ISLANDS, THE SAMOAN ISLANDS, and having a German Consul to land, we drew along side one of these. They are of apparent volcanic origin, and near the coast are densely wooded. They numof apparent volcanic origin, and near the coast are densely wooded. They num-ber in all some eight or nine, two of which are forty miles in length. The population numbers about thirty five thousand, three thousand of these being Kanakas and Germans, the remainder natives. Or nearing what appeared to be a native village – a collection of grass houses—a score of cances pulled cut to board our vessel, each containing from one to thirty of the islanders, nearly nude, and all keeping up an incessant chattering. Each had some articles for sale, shells, grass fans, war clubs (after the faultest sense of the word. They were almost totally unacquainted with mechanical arts, their skill being limit-ed to the making of spears and other rude instruments of war, fabricating from fibres of native flax, and making rude ornaments for the adornment of their persons and huts. The one ab-soling idea of the race was war. While to crown all, cannibalism was the uni-versal practice of the race. To-day they hold an entirely different position. As reigards intelligence and appearance they are in many instances not far be average European. They are now on good terms with the colonists, but like our Ameri-can Indians, often break eut and cruelly murder, and destroy everything before various tropical fruits, the manutactured murder, and destroy everything before incredible to so rude a people. They are stout well built, muscular fellows, of sixteen tribes numbering about 35,-000, Six of the members of the legisla-

OF AN EXACT COPPER COLOR.

Their hair is thickly matted and of a two assembly are natives. Two consti-reddish yellowish brownish black (for tuencies have the sole privilege of sendwant of a more expressive term.) These ing .som at mana mats are so thick that they make an ex-cellent repository for the natives tooth truck lead nearly nearly nearly the native stooth. The race is doing away with the barbarcellent repository for the natives tooth brush, lead pencil, pipe, small spears, walking stick or any other extras he wishes to carry about with him. The strange color and the thick matting is caused by a *toilette* peculiar to the natives of many of the South Seaislands. A thick paste is made from powdered shells, the hair is done up in this paste, and after a number of days it is

CLEANED AND FRIZZED CLEANED AND FRIZZED people trying to induce us to stay in their colony instead of going to Austraand the toilet is complete. They are lia. There seemed to be quite an im-very fond of anything showy, and were migration rivalry between the colonies, particularly desirous of possessing them-selves of any old cast off clothing offered for barter by the sailors or passengers. One became the happy possessor of a couple of colored handkerchiefs which so Correctle delichted him the the law of him the coloring to be ween the coloring, but we tore ourselves away, and as the shades of evening stole over us we steam-ed out of the harbor and shaped our course once more for "Sidney Cove." D. E. McC. greatly delighted him that he showed his ability to shake the 'light fantastic' to

jetties, affords excellent facilities for the loading and discharging of vessels. The dress, manners, and general appearance of the people is widely different from that of the American towns, and con-trasting the lively go-a-head American towns of forty thousand population, with Auckland, the thought of Rip-Van-Win-kle suggests itself, for in many things, we noticed, in our short visit, the colonist appear to be a half century be-hind the times. They lack the business push so characteristic in the American. We were not even accosted by the busi-The four and twenty black birds repre-sent twenty-four hours. The bottom of the pie is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overcarches it. The open-ing of the pie is the day-dawn, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king, who is represented as sitting in his parlor counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers as he counts them are the golden sunshine.

We were not even accosted by the busi-ness small boy[†] with "Shine, sir?" "Morning Herald, sir?" or any of the familiar solicitations so peculiar to Young America. The vehicles seen were of are the golden sunshine. The queen, who sits in the dark kitch-

light. The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before the king—the sun —has risen, is day-dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are the clouds, while the daiver justified in riding in his cart. The agricultural resources of the country

Aristocratic Ancester

Two Boston ladies were talking of their ancestry. 'My ancestors came over in the May

Flower,' said Mrs. Beaconstreet. 'So I'ye heard,' was the reply. 'Yes; and that has been a long time

'Of course ; and the May Flower was sailing vessel, wasn't it ? 'Yes.

'That's what I thought. My ancestors were different from yours. They could have come over in that way, but they concluded to wait for a first-class steam-ship, cabin passage, and that's the way they zame, and don't you forget it. A sailing vessel, indeed for an aristocratic family. Oh, dear !---[Merchant Travel-er.

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 14, 1880. I have been very sick over two years. They sll gave me up as past cure. I tried the most skilful physicians, but they did not reach the worst part. The lungs and heart would fill up every night and distress me, and my threat was very bed. I told we bidden the store wheat bad. I told my children I never should die in peace until I tried Hop Bitters. I have taken two bottles. They have helped me very much indeed. 1 am now well. There was a lot of sick folks here who have seen how they helped me, and they used them and are cured, and feel as thankful as I do that there is so valuable a medicine made. MRS. JULIA G. CUSHING. . A Remarkable Escape. Mrs. Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, Pa., was affiicted for six years with Asth-ma and Bronchitis, during which time the best physicians could give no relief. Her life was despaired of, until in last October she procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, when immediate

dren. We were greatly amused by the relief was felt, and by continuing its use for a short time she was completely cur ed, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few months. Free Trial Bottles of this certain cure of all Throat and Lung Diseases at Jas. Wilson's Drug Store. Large Bottles

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our amusement. Another got a large W. H. Howard, of Geneva, N. Y. blue necktie, and was shown how to suffered with palsy and general debility, wear it by a sailor, who put it on wrong and spent a small fortune in advertised wear it by a sailor, who side out. He cast many Burdock Blood Bitters. It purified and

ADMIRING GLANCES AT HIS FINERY as it dangled in solitary splendor in his revitalized the blood, caused it to circu-bare breast. A big fellow whose mouth late freely, and quickly restored him to and general appearance were horribly suggestive of the fate Robinson Crusoe's health, man Friday's escaped, succeeded in getting possession of an old blue jacket in exchange for a native head dress, a Council met to-day pursuant to ad-journment. The members all present. war-club and some shells, and immedi ately a number of the tars surrounded Minutes of last meeting read and passed. the would-be-clothed to fit him. The the would-be-clothed to ht him. The Minutes of has meeting read and passed. jacket came far short of being a world-too wide, but one pulled it down behind while another jerked it up at the collar, another in snip's style fitted him about the waist, but all had some hand in pre-terior ded #12 down terms of the source of t the waist, but all had some hand in pro-perly adjusting it, the grinning purchas-refunded \$1_dog tax. The following acer enjoying the metamorphose as much as the crowd surrounding him. But we were oblyged to part with our visitors, McDonald, ontlet for water, \$2; Wm. were obliged to part with our visitors, and as they climed down the rope ladder one with indigent, \$52; H. Murphy, gravel, 16th one with

A NECKTIE AND BREACH CLOTH as his only articles of dress, another a youth's coat, a third a pair of gentle-and cut, a fourth a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could's have a superannuated straw hat none of which could have a superannuated straw have a superannuated str hat, none of which could be 'measured con., \$32.45; W. Bell, gravel, \$7.20; Jas by its intrinsic worth' (as the presenta-McDonald, gravel, \$24.32; R. Johnston, by its intrinsic worth (as, the presenta-tion addresses generally put it), we thought of a comic picture we have seen representing a fire at a fourth rate board ing house, where the boarders are mak-tion board of the boarders are mak-tion addresses generally put it), we representing a fire at a fourth rate board ing house, where the boarders are mak-tion board of the boarders are makting the boarders are mak-tion board of the boarders are makting the bo ing their escape each with a shirt collar, a walking stick or an umbrella, but all in their dishabille. When crossing the age, S12.38; Star office, printing, \$6.08; 180 degree of longitute

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Saturday, and after Friday came Sun-journed to meet again per statute. JAS. PATFON, clerk. WINSTON, FORSYTH Co., N. C.

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A Paralytic Stroke.

Goderich Township.

Holmesville, Dec. 3d, 1883.

cutive days includ ug two S nd sys. The twentieth day brought us in sight of a number of the islands along the coust of GENTS-I desire to express to you my New Zealand. Passing these, we entered thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. New Zealand. Passing these, we entered Rangitoto channel and Waitewata hur-bor, on the south shore of which is the chief city of New Zealand. Auckland has, with its suburbs, a population of forty thousand. It is nicely situated on tor of the First Methodist church of this or the regular are to the regular are to the regular are to the regular are to the regular are dollar. "Why should aman whose blood is warm within Sit ke his grandsire cut in alabaster? Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and him. When "Chrvat LEER ENT With are to the first method is and him. an isthmus six miles wide, washed on place, and my whole congregation can the cast and west by the ocean. The testify to the great virtues of your bit-surrounding landscape is dotted with ters.

volcanic cones, and possesses that blend-ing of land and sea, height and lowland, hill and dale, that contributes so much to the beauty of natural scenery. It one of THE MOST FREQUENT RE seems to be every traveller's object to indigestion and imperfect assimilation of food

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1 11/1055 Seems to be every traveller's object to find some commanding position where he can overlook the surroundings. Auckland, like Honolulu, has such a position. An extinct volcan, called Mount Edea, lies behind the cit, about a mile distant, and from the crater of this an excellent view can be obtained. THE POSITION OF AUCKLAND for commercial purposes is very good, a fine harbor, with numerous wharves and

A Fish Story

'You're in an ice box." remarked the Eye, Ear and Throat. oyster to the crab as he gazed at him in without avail, until he trieds the refrigerator.

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'Yes ; and pretty soon you'll be in a nice box stew,' answered the crab. 'You needn't be so crabbed about it,

317, Church Street, Toronto, Ont., R. C. P., L. R. C. S. E., Lecturer on the ye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical Col suggested the clam. 'What makes you so clamorous ?' asklege, Toronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, late Clinical Assistant Royal Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, may be consulted at

ed the lobster. 'Wait till you get boiling over, and you'll turn red, too,' remarked the eel. 'You're too offishus. It takes a good THE WINDSOR HOTEL eel to make me mad,' said the smelt. 'I shad think so, but when our friend

here gets on his muscle,' remarked the June 5th, 1883.

porgy. And then the proprietor of the restau-rant came along and told them not to be so shellfish, and asked :

'Are you going to be fried this even-ing? and when they answered, 'Not this Friday,' he snuffed and said :

'Good fried, eh ?' ?

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"I had been for eight months unable Iron, and is the safest, most reliable, and m economical blood-purifier and blood-food that can be used. \$6.08: to work, and felt as though I would as A. Knox, repairing culvert, \$2; A. Knox, use of hall, \$50; treusurer, salary, \$75; Indigestion. I weighed at the time of clerk, salary. \$100; councillors for servi-getting a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Council ad. Cure 130 fbs.; used 3 bottles, and not weigh 165 fbs. and never was better in Durnam, i.a., March 2, 1882. "Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheuma-tism so severe that j could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since. Have sold large quantilies of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity con-vince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public. E. F. HARRIS." Kiver St., Buckland, Mass., May 13, 1882. in my life. It was McGregor's Speedy Cure that brought me around." So says William Fell, Hamilton. Go to G. Rhy nas' drug store and get a free trial bottle or the regular size for fifty cents and one

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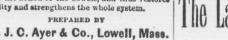




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JOHN ARMSTRONG

Story of How a Man Can Rise in America CHAPTER XV.

THE LADDER THROWN DOWN.

"Ah, you scab ! You have fooled us all with your smooth tongue; but your time's come at last. There are no cops

ere now.' 'Didn't I send them away ?' asked the young man, wearily. 'Go on; kill me, if you like—all of you. I'll not fight. But that won't get you the advance. If you want to know it came about, let me speak.

'Speak away,' growled Mike Hennes-sy. 'He've got him safe, boys. Let him say his last words. But then-look

As he spoke, the foreman of the filers poised in his hands a heavy iron bar, and poised in his hands a heavy iron bar, and measured the distance between himself and Armstrong with his eyes, while Steve Barker said, impatiently : "Speak out, hang you ! Don't keep us waiting, Jack." John looked up calmly.

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CHAPTER XVI.

JOHN S FIRST SPEECH

'No, no. I can't-don't ask ; I'm

below were staring and whispering to

speaker. I beg of you.'

saving :

each other.

'Did I ever lie to you, men ?' There was a hesitating murmur :

'Nc--but now'-----'Well, now I'll telling you the truth. Believe it or not, as you please. I never told you the board would grant you the advance. I told you that either it would be granted, or the works would close, and you'd have to come down from your

'But ye said they should have no scabs,' should Hennessy, savagely, 'an' here's Gimlet says they shall'---

'Yes, Handy Andy, Gimlet Eyes, Boss Airish-him I mean, cuss him! He's threatened my life, and I'll have the law He's men pasent, at first caused them to be looked on with auspicion; but before they had found a seat, a buzz went John, round, and John heard his name called on him. 'Do what you please,' returned John,

coldly. 'But before you kill any one, or go to law, hear reason. Mr. Handy, uyed : 'Three cheers for John Armstrong, as 'Three cheers for John Armstrong, as elf, and both these gentlemen wanted self, and both these gentlemen wanted the advance given. The board voted no. That settles it. They had a right to do so. They've a right to get cheaper hands if they can. But as I said, I'd have nothing to do with scabs, I stick to it. I hell or the in the menter of the settle settlement of the sett

'You'll have to come on the platform. shall not be in the works.' This statement produced for the first I'm delighted to see you Mr. Armstror.g. time a silence among the men. and Han- Your presence is worth a men.

dy cried out: 'Don't give an inch tc them, John. The board will protect you.' John shook his head. 'I wan't no protection. It may do for

the rest of you ; but I'm only plain John Armstrong, mechanic, and my part is with my fellow workmen. Mr. Handy, you and I have got on toge her very well; but I see to-day that the time has well; but I see to day that the time has come when we must part. I'm on the side of the laborer—you on the part of the moneyed men. I've seen this strike coming a long time. It had to come. I hoped to have seen it settled as between

hoped to have seen it settled as between sensible men, each giving way a little; but I'm not going to stay here and draw pay for nothing but a fight. I resign my position in the works. If you wish to employ Italians, you can do so; but you cannot depend on me to help you.' Then he turned to Steve and Mike,

and pursued gravely: 'As for you, remember what I told you. Keep your tempers and you'll win. I am no longer in the service of the company, so I have no business in this norm, but no there you. I am this room; but neither have no outness in going away. If you know what is good for you, come with me.'

The chairman was a plain medium-sizfor you, come with me. So saying, without another look to-wards the amazed Handy, he walked out if the room therewally amazed the table, at which a hush came over the of the room, through the equally amazed workmen, who stood as if not knowing assembly, when he said : This meeting will please come to order. The special business before us this evenwhat to do, till he turned at the door. 'Come along, boys. We've no busi-ness in the directors' room,' he said. in ing is to hear news of how the battle is going on. We have with us a man who the most matter of fact way. And without a moment's hesitation, they followed him in dead silence out of is heart and soul with the workmanwho has been a workman himself—who has suffered for our cause. You all know his name. He will address you room and into the street, where Mike Hennessy said awkwardly : this evening.' 'Give it 'em good, John,' whispered the old man. 'Teil 'em what they want to know. It's only the fust battle, boy. 'Mr. Armstrong, you an't no call to get the each fur us. You're a gentleman now, and it ain't fair'---John stopped him. 'I hope we're all gentlemen, Hennes-sy. Gentlemen keep their tempers. We are going to keep ours. I hope, hereaf-You're all right.' And, in truth, the homely vigor of the old soldier aroused and put a new spirit into John. He felt proud of his fathter. I told you that you could beat, and you will. I know- Handy knows-'Tell them what they want to know.' they cannot put Italians to do your work. In three days you will get the advance, if you don't—irritate the direc-tors more. You'd better go home now. The words seemed to be standing out in letters of fire on the walls of the hall as he rose, amid a dead hush, to speak ; Have you a meeting-place anywhere ? 'Ay, ay, lad,' said Steve, 'happen you have heard tell of the Union? We're and he was amazed at his own coolness. 'Men,' he began, 'I came here to-night Ay, ay, ind, said Steve, happen you have heard tell of the Union? We're there at eight o'clock every night. Come in and give us a talk. We want talkers, and you are a good speaker.' and you are a good speaker.' John smiled rather sadly. John smiled rather sadly. 'I didn't know it, Steve. Well, I'll fry to be there. Keep the men away from the works to night. Hold all the meetings you like, but don't try fight-ing. It doesn't new away better for meetings you like, but don't try fight-ing. It doesn't pay any better for bodies of men than for single men. could to taunt and exasperate the men into acts of violence. I found a fight going on in one place, and I was able to stop a quarrel in another. Did it never Good bye. Then they separated and went home,

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ool, and you'll win.' The old man readily consenting, they went to dinner, and after it was over, set out for Nevada Hall, where the Union meeting was to be held that night, as John knew, though he had never attend-in the old man readily consenting, they went to dinner, and after it was over, set be to held that night, as John knew, though he had never attend-it had been listened to in dead silence, out joint the output of the set of only interrupted by applause, when he told them that they would win in the

ed one. They found it easily enough, and went up stairs to a large room, full of work-men, where their entrance produced a-low buzz of interest. Their dress, being so much better than that of most of the end. He had not excited and enthusiasm. but the men had listened as if they were afraid to lose a word, and when it was over a subdued buzz went up all over the room as the workmen discussed the merits of the speech. Then came a rather awkw ard pause,

he chairman going round the platform whispering to servant men, who shook their heads, till he came again to John, out in several places till some one shoutand said, with a smile of amusement : 'They're afraid to speak after you. I some one don't speak we shall have to

adjourn the meeting.' 'That may be the best thing to do,' said John, quietly. 'We can't do any-thing that I can see that would be use-

The chairman looked puzzied and rue

ful. 'But we're used to two hour meet-

ings.' 'And they have made half the trouble,'quoth John dryly. 'Ask them what they want.'

what they want.' The chairman advanced to the front. 'What is the further pleasure of this meeting? If there is no news to be communicated, I am ready to hear a mo-John hardly knew what to say for a noment. He turned crimson in his nodesty, and stammered awkwardly : tion to adjourn.'

But the other gentleman, who wore a And then uprose, in the body of the house, Mike Hennessy, who said, slowred badge in his button-hole, insisted,

saying: 'Yes, come along. They will have you. You'll have to speak. They won't let you off. Say anything you like.' And so John found himself led up to 'Mr. chairman, I don't see as how we Mr. chairman, I don't see as how we could do better than go home. Mr. Armstrong's been givin' it to us straight, and he and me worked in the same shop two year. Fust time I seen him I made a mistake. I said sathin' 'bout his faththe platform, with the sound of rushing waters in his ears, the room swimming waters in his ears, the room swimming before him, and not the remotest idea of what he was going to say, till he got settled into the place on the platform, with his father beside him The old soldier was beaming over his white beard at the crowd, and the men er, the old gent is here to-night. I want to take that back right here, and I'm go-

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his father: "They're Excelsior men. They'll do him a mischief if we don't help him. Will you come on ?' "You bef !' was the soldier's answer ;

and without another word he was off down the street, where John and his father heard, ahead of them, the sounds of a savage fight going on. 'Pick up a club, John-suthin'-any-

thin' !' panted the old man, as he ran on. 'Can't do nothin' without. Ah, there's the ticket.' {{He darted across the street and picked

up a couple of bricks from a lose pile; then he ran on the pier, just as a bullet came whistling past his head, and they heard the sound of a heavy blow, follow-And he was sinking down exhausted, when John gathered him up on his arm, and half led, half carried him to the foot of Mrs. Morton's steps. There was a light burning in the par-lor, for it was not yet ten o'clock, and John saw the figure of the old lady her-

and son were set upon by one of those desperate crowds that collect all in a moment and disappear as suddenly in the back slums of the city-men crazy with

years, found himself fighting as he had never fought before, using every trick he ever learned, fighting with fist, foot, and

ried out : thin, just as suddenly as the nght had be-gun, it ended with the cry of 'Cops,' and the whole gang ran away, leaving John and his father on the pier, the old man waving a club of wood he had picked up somehow, while John felt faint and sick, and realized that he must have received friend of yours hurt. We're waiting for the police ambulance, and it's so cold I fear he'll sink before it comes.'

his father came to him, saying anxious-

saulted by his workmen.' Then the door opened a little. ly : 'What's the matter,' John ? Ye hurt ? 'And who are you, young man ?' 'John Arn strong. Don't delay, please. I tell you the man may die if he doesn't

must excuse my suspicions; but we are ed stages. all alone, as you know.' John shook Stryker, and found him,

Who is he ?'

vasted blood-is he insensible ?- don t

Noted blood—is he insensible ?--don t look so-here, young man ! And he shook Jim sharply. 'Wako up ! What's the matter with you ? Been fighting ? How do you feel ?

But all he could get out of Stryker was a groan, and he began to examine his head closely. Presently he looked up at Mrs. Mor-

'Your son, madam ?' 'Your son, madam ? 'No, sir,' was the frigid answer. 'Only an acquaintance. Brought in here. Is he seriously injured ? The doctor scratched his nose thought-

The doctor scratched his house thought fully. He's had a good beating, but there is no fracture of the skull. Can't account for the insensibility. May be concussion of the brain-may be shoek. Ought to be kept very quiet. May hurt to move him. Could you keep him a day or two, till we can take him to the hospital ? The old lady bowed her head couldly. 'Certainly, if it be necessary. If you have any man to help, he can stay in this k room. We are only three women in this

The doctor nedded. Many thanks. Yes. I'll send in the cot at ence, and we'll get him into bed, if you don't object to having him in the parlour.'

'In the cause of humanity I do not,' answered the old lady; 'but as soon as he can be moved, of course I should pro-

'Certainly-certainly, madam.

Then the doctor bustled in and out, and before five minutes were over Stry-

corner of which Mrs. Morton lived. Here John hesitated, and looked anxi-ously up and down the street. Had he heard the most distant rumble of wheels he would have felt happy, but the streets were perfectly silent, and a groan from Stryker decided him. 'Oh, heavens, must I die for want of help ? Won't any one let us in ? Lobn tod a subdan rasolution tod kappa and before five minutes were over Stry-ker was lying in a cot on the parlour carpet, aud John Armstrong met the severe glance of Mrs. Morton's brown eyes, as she said pointedly to him : 'Good-night, sir. I hope you are satisfied. now that the gentleman is safely in bed in my house. Repentance may come too late after passion ; but I may one too late after passion ; but I will do my best to save this poor young man from the consequences of your bad emper.'

She spoke these words after the ductor "Thank heaven! ejaculated the beaten man, "Where is it? I can't see. They have bliuded me. Quick, for heaven's no opportunity, in his amazement, to say a single word in defence. Then he stood staring blankly at the

door, and exclaimed at last : 'Is it possible she thinks I did it ? And he is in there—in the house ! Ella will nurse him, perhaps. What shall I do to set her right ?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Best Proof.-The Globe.

it all was about, so she called out: 'Mrs. Morton, here is a man hurt badly. Please let us in for a moment till the ambulance comes.' 'I sell more Burdock Biood Duter than I do any other preparation in stock,' said B. Jackes, druggist, Toronto. If the reader will ask any druggist in the city he will get a similar answer to his the most poputhe glass he could not tell, but she went query—a proof that it is the most popu-away from the window, and presently lar medicine for the blood, liver and kid-

away from the window, and presently looked out of the door, timidly saying : neys known. haven't any men in the house. Go away, Mr. Goldwin Smith not only refused to allow the mechanics' institute at St. John, N. B., to bear any part of his ex-penses to that city, but he handed back his lecture fee of \$50 to be devoted to the library fund. She was shutting the door, when John 'For heaven's sake, listen ! Here is a

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For a keen March wind was making John himself shiver through his ulster. Then the old lady opened the door; and said, coldly: Nothing is so reliable as Ayer's Cherry and said, coldly: 'If that is the case, come in. You asthma and consumption even in advanc-

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heard the sound of a heavy blow, follow-ed by a yell of pain. "Cops comin"! Cops comin"! cried old Armstrong, as loud as he sould bawl. "Git, all of ye, or they'll ketch ye." And as he spoke he cast his bricks into the midst of a struggling group of men, which broke up in a moment, and father and son were set upon by one of these self at the window, peering out. He suspected she had heard some of the noise outside, and was wondering what

fury and bad rum, who hardly knew what they did in their frenzy. Then John, for the first time in two

head, his strength taxed to the utmost, till, just as suddenly as the fight had be-

some injury in the fight. What it was he found out latter, when

er, the old gent is here to night. I want to take that back right here, and I'm go-in' to look for a job to-morrew. Move we adjourn, sir.' A few minutes later the hall was near-ing out with his father, the chairman congratulated him on his speech, and asking him to come often. When they were outside and walking slcwly home, old Armastrong remarked, as he squeezed his son's arm :

John took a sudden resolution. 'I must do it, Stryker. You know Mrs. Morton, I believe? She lives here. I'll ask her to let you rest in her house

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all gloomy enough, especially John. He had counted so confidently on the board's yielding, that the disappoint-ment was great to him, added to which

ment was great to him, added to which he realized that, instead of being in a good position, he had just thrown one up, in way that rendered it impossible tor him to go back. He had taken sides with the weak against the strong, and his prospects of wealth, so brilliant a few days before, had vanished into thin air. It was therefore with a face on which there is no reason why you should not It was therefore with a face on which

thought and care were apparent that he greeted his father when he arrived home; do other work and earn money to support your familes in the meantime, instead of eating up your little savings, if you have any, and getting poorer all the time. The bosses want to see you idle. and the elder Armstrong asked with great anxiety : 'What's the matter John ?'

'Tve resigned my position, father,'he said, quieily. 'They wanted me to play what I knew wouldbe a losing game for that you will have to take the old wages

what I knew worldoe a losing gaine for them, and I resigned. I shall have to look for work elsewhere.' Then he told his father the whole story and the old man listened attentively. When it was over, he remarked : When it was over, he remarked :

John, ye did well. I was orful skeer-

ed fur ye. Fact ! But you just astonished 'em.

John drew a long breath.

John drew a long breath. Do you know why, father? Because I forgot about myself in you, and be-cause I saw those poor fellows were all groping in the dark, not knowing which way to turn. Ah, what a lucky thing I met Mr. Baldwin two years ago! I might have been like them to night.' Then he walked on, buried in thought,

or several blocks, when he suddenly said :

'Do you know 1've made up my mind to something, father ?'

What is it. John ?

'To go to the top of the ladder, and show my fellow workmen how to follow. I'd have done it before, if I'd thought I could speak, but I've always broken down. Now I know I can do it. Come on, father. I'm going to make a call.' 'Where, John?' asked the old man,

wonderingly; for there was a new ring on John's voice as he stepped out brisk-

'I'm goin' where we went the other night, to Mrs. Morton's, answered John. 'She told me—that is, her daughter did 'i tatters, and his body was covered with -that I ought to speak. I didn't be-lieve I could do it, but now I know I can. I'm going to tell them I've done

The old man shook his head 'Don't ye do it, John. Too much like blowin' yer own horn. Let 'em hear it from some one else.

occur to you, that when you go into a disturbance, you are playing into the hands of your enemies? They want to coax a fight out of you, to give them an 'You're right—you're always right, father. You made me all I am,' return-ed John, warmly. 'I was a fool to think of it, but somehow, I feel so strange to-night. I want to see some one—to do something. I'm restless.' "That's jest it, John. I used to feel youd the suspicion that they were workthe same when he was a lavin' in front of old Fredericksburg-a-waitin'; but I ployer, he had no notion of their identi-

the old man suddenly exclaimed : Hain't I been in this street afore? 'Hain't I been in this is where 'Don't be afraid, man. They're gone. Yes, surely. Why, John, this is where we were the other night, and that's the very house! How'd you come to go this way ?'

They were in Ashley street, whither John had, half-unconsciously, bent his steps, and now he looked confused, and and the old man listened attentively. When it was over, he remarked : 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing back to Painted Post. You don't want no hangers on now. I've got 'nuff saved 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing the strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing back to Painted Post. You don't want no hangers on now. I've got 'nuff saved 'The strike through that. You have gone 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'That settled it, John. I'm agoing 'The strike through that. You have gone 'The strike through t

He needs attention more then me 111 tie my handkerchief round-so, that's all

right. Go find him, father.' The old man unwilling departed, and ame back, a moment later, looking as if he had seen something horrible. 'By gosh !' he said, shuddering. 'They've e'en a' most killed the pore feller, as you said. Ho's all cut about the head, and his face swelled up so's moth-er would't know him. Wonder what it

were for ?' 'Some spite,' said John. 'I wish the police would come. We want to send for anbulance at once.'

But, as usual in such cases, no sight of police was to be seen ; and the end of it was that John had to give his father the direction of the nearest station, and the old man trudged off to find it, leaving the wounded John to take care of his insen-

Stryker was breathing heavily, but quite insensible ; and his face by the light of

that showed he had received a fearlul contusions. 'Not so bad as I thought,' he muttered, and with that he dragged the insen-sible man into the parlor near the stove,

blood and mire. 'Poor Stryker,' thought John. 'He whose warmth was very grateful to him self as well as Stryker. will never be vain of his looks again. this trouble, and where are the police he had her servant girl, carrying a pail of water and a basin, when she waved Johr aside,

saying briefly : 'I know what to do. You look for she came to be alone in the streets, and who ambulance.

Her manner was cold and constrained. yond the suspicion that they were work-men who had a spite against their em-

l'arned we had to obey orders, or we'd get beat every time. You jest come home and hev a game of checkers. That'll cool ye off amazin'.' And they walked along in silence, till the old mer eveloper actions of the silence of the silence and solution of their identi-ty. After a while, as he sat there, Stryker stirred and groaned slightly, when John spoke to him. The half-unconscious man shivered and He knew from the rapid tramp of the galloping horse, that it was the long ex-pected ambulance, and it came tearing down the street to the corner, when he

shrunk back, as if expecting a blow, when hailed it, crying

'This way. He's in this house.

'It is I, Armstrong, your classmate. How came those men after you ?'

to his clarm, limp and senseless.

'What's the matter ? Don't think

'he door was nearly closed, and the lady called out through the crack :

'Mr. Stryker, madam. He has been

or I shall sound an alarm.'

He stooped down get his uninjured arm round the other, and lifted him on THE SIGNAL with city papers at the rates his hip, in which way he carried him up the steps into the hall, and laid him given below :

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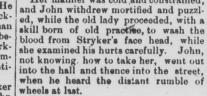


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down, saying, briefly : 'Thank you, madam. Don't stay by us. It is no sight for a lady.' But the old lady had already caught sight of Stryker's difigured face, and she

uttered a slight cry of sympathy 'Oh, poor fellow

Then she pointed to the parlor. 'Take him in there. I was used to

such sights and worse twenty years ago. I will get water. Don't be afraid ; we'll take care of him. I am an old nurse.' The sight of actual suffering had melted her, and she went away at once, call-

'Don't come down, Ella. It's no sight 'Don't come down, Ella. It's no sight for you, child. Keep where you are.' Now that they were in a strong light, John could see that Striker's eyes were

closed from huge bruises that puffed up the lamp, was a horrible sight, all bloat-ed and disfigured with cuts and bruises, cheek and brow, and that his head and body were covered with blood-stains and

But I wonder how he got into

around the works?' That was the mystery-also, how he

covered his senses enough to ask : 'Who's that ?'

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Then the police vehicle drew up at the door, and out jumped a young man, who ran up the steps and into the house, saying sharply : Where's this case ? Ah, here ! Thanks.

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WEST MIDDLESEX. the tactics adopted by the partizan ma-How the Battle Wages-An Organized Atjority of the Huron County Council of

tempt by the Tories to Debauch the Riding-Presence of the Muskoka Gang -- Unreliability of the "Mail" Reports. There is only one course open for our Editorial Correspondence,

> Strathroy, Dec. 11. The political fight in West Middlese is at its height. All over the riding the most determined efforts are being made the Liberals to repel the bribery

brigade, which has come down upon the constituency like a plague of locusts. I

have been in many political contests, but, I never yet saw one in which so deliberate an attempt was made by the holiday gift for Sir Richard Cartwright. Tory party to warp public opinion by No Tory has a shadow of a chance of corrupt means as in the present instance. defeating the ex-Finance Minister.

Men like William Ralph Mcredith, who aforetime rejoiced in an honorable rehand, he could find no better school than Col. Ross was abruptly dismissed as if he spent \$6,000 in corrupting the electors Purcell, gand others of that ilk. The by the "envelope" and "hand-shaking" Tory corruptionists are thicker than the rulers.

process last year. No wonder the mem- proverbial "hair on a dog," and it will ber-elect telegraphed his victory in the not be for want of unscrupulous men. that no recount is to be asked in that shows to what depth party rancour and single word "Shake." Chancellor Boyd or yet lack of bribery funds, that West partizan blindness have carried the Con- in rebuking the Tory candidate, alluded Middlesex will not go Tory. But it will county, it being understood that threefourths of the rejected ballots were mark servatives of this County. A more con- to "the extremely lavish and reckless ex- not do so on this occasion, mark my penditureof money, and betting on a large words. The readers of THE SIGNAL who bund council, the fingers of the clock scale," "used as a systematic means of have come across the Mail, and have pointing towards the last hour of its corruption." Justice Cameron, former- given any attention to its utterances, victory, that of our friends in Lennox. existence, it dismisses a servant who has ly leader of the Ontario opposition, was may have been led to imagine that the

long and faithfully served the county, and appoints a creature of its own who jectionable act on the statute had been constituency was likely to be lost to the Liberals for both the Commons and the cannot enter upon the office until the committed." The Chancellor closed his Legislature. Such a calamity is not on successors of those who appointed him judgment by the remarkable phrase that the card this time, despite the corrupt means resorted to by the Tories. The have been elected. The fact that the the respondent had "escaped disqualifivote was a tie, and had to be decided cation by the skin of his teeth." West corruptionists believe that the constiby the voice of the warden, adds to the Middlesex certainly is the spot where tuency is a venal one, but, although at a meanness of the dismissal. Not a single the art of "hand-shaking" is reduced to a at a few points there are men who howed the knee to Baal on the 27th of

the council against Col. Koss's adminis-Bat Mr. McGillicuddy does not travel February last, and relinquished their asked \$100 year! Another said that he tration of the office. There was nothing on that ticket. He has been delivering convictions for the time being, yet, in said against him, except, perhaps, that a series of addresses on public affairs, at many instances these men have again ashe has been so worthy a treasurer as to the solicitation of leading men of his serted their manhood, and are endeavorbe called to enter upon a higher grade of party. He carries no morey fo, canvass-ing by faithful and earnest work to make wonderful economy ! amends for the false steps made by them

HON. MR. PARDEE seems to be a

neither was there magnanimity enough He has taked an active part in nine par- at the previous election: Since hy arrival in the constituency, I favorite target for Tory abuse just now. have been in the townships of Metcalfe, The other day Mr. Meredith struck Ekfrid, and Caradoc, and in the town of tragic attitude, and warned the Com-The silly innuendo in the Star ischar. Strathroy and the villages of Napier, Ap- mioner of Crown Lands of some terrible acteristic of the author. A limp poli- pin, Wendigo and Mount Brydges, and retribution in store for him; but we and satisfactory services ; but there was tician, a man with but little respect for from personal observation I am assured fancy that it will all fizzle out just like none of it. Conceived in party villainy his associates, he judges others by his of the success of Hon. G. W. Ross and the election protest against the talented and brought forth in brazen impudence, own standard. He takes advantage of Mr. D. M. Cameron on the evening of member for Lambton. We all know that and more now it turns out that the Mail there was no Conservative who voted an absent rival to make a contemptible the 14th, unless the "barl" of money at Mr. Pardee was accused of committing "Yea," for the scheme man enough to insinuation. We could retort by saying the disposal of the corruptionists is larg- some awful acts of corruption during his that even the friends of the editor of the er than a hogshead. The Tory papers election, but when the matter came be The excuse that Col. Ross had declar- Star cannot depend upon him. Some of are in a terrible rage because such men fore the court, the judge, after hearing ed his intention of resigning at this late them accuse him of having his hands as Big Push Wilkinson, Roddy Pringle, the evidence, dismissed the case, and council meeting was a false one. It was "greased" to let the West Huron peti- Dick Purcell, McLean and the rest of the complimented the hon. gentleman upon

such men as Hon, T. B. Pardee, John that a desperate effort, will be made to Charlton, M. P., yours very truly, and a again return a majority of county counnumber of others who bear an equally cillors who will be servile to the trip of A BRIBER TRAPPED. THE Liberal rooms are situated in the branded as being of a class "steeped to under the branded to the branded to the the branded to the brand

circumstance will the constituency give a bad record on Friday next. I rest in myle by the Mail that Hon. Mr. Mowat the belief, and I speak whereof I know, has "surrendered" on the Boundary that on the 14th inst., it will be my pri- question. No agreement has yet been vilege and pride to flash by wire to my come to, and the negotiations still pending are confidential. The Mail is fightfriends in Huron that West Middlesex ing a desperate game, and will stop at has honored herself by electing Hon. nothing to accomplish its ends. Mr. G. W. Ross to the Provincial Legisla ture, and Mr. D. M. Cameron to the Mowat has the confidence and the support of the majority of the people of House of Commons. So mote it be. Ontario, D. M.G.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR WEIR, on Friday It is announced that the writ has been afternoon, mumbled in his usual incoherissued for South Huron, and that the ent style on the subject of the county organ was used for the first time at the nomination will be held on the 27th poor house. He accused the editor of a inst. This will make the seat a nice local paper of misrepresenting Howick,

"Who is he ?" asked a fellow councillor, in anxious suspense, as the orator of the north, paused to take breath. Then oc THE Star is still harping upon Sir curred a most dramatic scene. Fasten-FRIDAY, DEC. 14TH, 1883.West Middlesex (except Lennox,) and
no better teacher than Richardson, the
cheese man, unless it would be the Star's
idol, A. H. Roe, of Napanee. It wascord, nave gor down from their pinnacle
of respectability, and are now side by
side, and cheek by jowl, with such
characteriess election tools as Roddy
Pringle, Big Push Wilkinson, DickRichard Cartwright as a Jonah. We
have read a little about Jonah, and we
have read a little about Jon and then pointing at the pale-faced edi-

tor, he sternly exclaimed, "There's the mar." There was hardly a dry eye in WE learn by a despatch from Lennox the room-for laughter. The editor looked as scared as Mr. Pardee at Mount Brydges.

ed for the Liberal candidate. Mr. Alli-THE double leaded articles in the Mail son will likely be permitted to sit in the about West Middlesex and the "down-House undisturbed. It was a noble fall" of the Mowat administration, leads

the Toronto Telegram, an independent journal, to make the following shrewd Some of the school trustees feel sore because we said they evidently secured is making a great outcry about Mr. health. is making a great outcry about mr. Mowat. It says he is doomed. A lead-or may be doomed with a majority of a dozen at his back, but it certainly does the blue it. If Ma Magnetic about mr. dozen at his back back be a state of the set of the s their teachers as they bought their wood -the lowest tender taken. We meant what we said, and intended it not for all. but the majority of the board. One trustee has declared that he would accept an offer for the position of principal of the model school, if the applicant only began at the bottom offer and worked up ! If that is not buying teachers like cord-wood, what else can it be? What

stick.'

proverb, and in no instance has it come truer than in the case of Martin J. Griffin. the editor of the Toronto Mail. He has been persistently assailing Hon. G. W, Ross for not being a university man,

WE understand that the Tories, after a to make so great a pretence of literary lough; pair of vases, Mrs. Camerg county caucus, have passed the word all and social superiority. There is an air water pitcher, John Smith.

THE Tory papers, our own local sheet among them, are insinuating that there was a "trade" in connection with there succeed the dismissed treasurer. The same block as the Tory headquarters in the lips in corruption." But there is a is not of our own choosing, but we accept Huron. The Mitchell Advocate hints Their best programmes were the third incontinent haste of the ultra Tories to Strathroy, and on Saturday a young man vast difference between the two sets of it. We hope the town of Clinton and that \$5000 were paid that gentleman

THERE is no truth in the acatement preached in the Wein lat church here

THAN IT MANAGE

preschol in the victor is the church here-next Sablath idea to ty Rev. R. Davey, of Bervie. Co cetion at close of service in aid of missi us. The annual missionary meeting will be held an Wed-nesslay evening follow g, at which ad dresses will be delivers thy Revs. Davey and T. Stobbs, of Lon esborough.

The Temperance meeting held on Friday evening last was on account of the unfavorable state of the roads and weather, not so well attended as it would have otherwise been. The address by Rev. Mr. Tarnball was thoroughly appreciated, and a hearty vote of thanks tendered that gentlanm. The new

Lungannon.

Mrs. Wright, of Flesherton, was visitng in this village last week.

Rey. Mr. Carrie's brother, from Loudon, was visiting here last week D. E. Munro and wife were visiting

Dr. McKay has purchased a five par-

ot from Crane's bird store in G deri Mrs. D. S. Munro has gone on a visit to friends in Flesherton and Owen

Missionary services were conducted in the English church last Sabbath by Rev Mr. Craig, of Clinton.

The pulpit of the Methodist church was occupied by Mr. Anderson, of St. Helens, on Sunday last.

Fox hunting is a favorite pastime with our young men at present, but the foxes seein to be perfectly safe so far,

Mrs. Carrie has gone to visit friends in London, As this lady has been ill journal, to make the following shrewd in Donoton, has have have hered in observations: "The Conservative organ the trip will completely restore he

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not look like it. If Mr. Mowat is doom-ed with a dozen of a majority, in what sort of a fix is Mr. Meredith with that of Lucknow, Charles Hoed, of Lucknow, many in the minority ? It must be kept in mind that the Reformers carried on charmingly discharged the duties of the government after Sandfield Mac-bridesmaid. The ceremony was perform-donald's fall with a majority of only ed by Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Lucknow, seven. A majority of seven is as good as a majority of seven is as good as a majority of seventeen, if they all and relatives. After supper all enjeyed

"Pur a beggar on horseback, and he will ride to the devil," is a well know cities and other places of interest in On-tario and neighboring states. The bride was the recipient of valuable presents, of which the following list gives a few :--Silver butter cooler, by A. Stewart ; lamp and butter knife, Miss Davidson ; W. Ross for not being a university man, and more now it turns out that the *Mail* editor never graduated at a university. This should put him out of court as an This should put him out of court as an educational authority, on his own show-ing. For a man who was educated at the expense of the parish, Martin J. Griffin puts on lofty airs. It is no dis-grace to have been poor, but it is down-right impudence for a man of his calibre to make so great a pretence of literary

Leeburn.

LITEBARY CONTEST. - This contest closed in the temperance hall on Friday judges, A. Cowan, and last. in the fourth and last program

mer The winners, after their first pro

lance, its nonappearance, at their last programme, would have lessened the

number of points for the winning side,

as they only attempted three songs with-

fair captains who led the opposing sides credit belongs, as in storm and clear

weather they marshalled their hosts to

battle with the pluck of the heroines of mythology. Their last order, and per-haps the most popular one, is for all the

contestants to "prepare for oysters" on the evening of the 21st inst. Your cor-

respondent will let you know all abo

propose such a resolution. coined to enable the controlling party in tion slip through. We don't believe Muskoka brigade who are at present his exceedingly pure election. the council to serve its own ends. No that Reform money was offered to the quartered on the Riding, have been alone really expected Col. Ross to retire petitioner in that case. There was no luded to in the Reform press and by until the fiscal year had closed, and he need of such an act. There are a couple Liberal speakers on the platform as corcould hand over his books to the council of struggling lawyers in town who pull ruptionists of the most dangerous and along the line to run the municipal elec- of shoddy about Mr. Griffin which so then elected to receive his annual state- the wires for the Conservative party. degraded stripe. As an offset to that, tions in the interest of that party, and thorough a cad cannot fully disguise. ment. In such an event a new treasur- The Star is simply their registering ma-

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er, properly appointed, could have enter- chine. Such masters ; such a servant !

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A LESSON IN "SHAKING."

seize upon the office, revealed that lust Weekes vice-president of seize upon the office, revealed that last named weekes, vice-president of the winners, after their first proshows, too, how little confidence they receiving twenty \$5 bills in an envelope found wanting. The judges who tried had in being able to secure a majority in from a man who was to be "unknown" the contested election case in connection the council of 1884 to carry out their to him, went to the "Liberal-Conserva- with that county, specially stated that partizan schemes.

The county council of 1884 will not By mistake he entered the "Liberal" son, "Big Push" Wilkinson, Cosgrove thank the old council for thrusting an rooms, and upon being asked if he had and the rest, had made an organized atofficial upon them, who entered upon his received any money, he pulled out the en- tempt to corrupt and debauch the conoffice (as Dr. Holmes will, if he enters at velope containing the \$100, and showed stituency. The record of these men, as all) after they had been elected. The the bank notes. The Reformers were set forth by Mr. Justice Patterson, in his all) after they had been elected. The the bank notes. The Ketormers were set forth by all during the blush of interest in West Middlesex. The letter tor probity that can equal that of honest and not the dying council of 1883 for us, drel know of his mistake. They told shame to any of the persons named, were will appoint whom we please to so im- him that last year the Johnston bank they men who made any pretensions to that account it will be all the more inportant an office as that of county trea- burst, as receipts had not been given of honor, or integrity. But they grin and teresting, as a candid opinion expressed surer; and doubtless that council will ex- money taken for canvassing purposes, bear it, and glory in their shame. They in the confidence of close friendship : press its regret at the mean treatment of and the unsuspecting briber at once could not change their tactics and run him who for some 25 years so ably served signed a receipt as follows :

his county with honor to himself and benefit to it. It ought to resent the incommittee. solent dismissal of ther treasurer by re-The blunder made by Weekes reveals a fusing to accept the person of the schemrepetition of the system of wholesale er who plotted the whole disreputable affair.

Huron is a solid Reform county, and a straight party vote should send at least lic, although learned by accident. six of a majority to the county council. The Tory wirepullers in West Middle-But owing to the Liberals being adverse sex, are dumfounded. One said : "I to introducing party politics into muniwould give \$300 of my own money, if I cipal affairs, and the Conservatives alcould disprove the story, but I can't." ways working to secure a majority, we have not for some years had our normal majority at the council board, and the it as a practical joke.' Tories have been raming it to sait them-The London Free Press shamelessly selves. For three years past, the Consupports the bribery crew, and has no servatives have elected a Warden of their own political strips, and the committees tl e \$100, but condemns the Liberals for have been manipulated in the party in-

terests.

listening to him, when he thought he was is concerned. talking to Conservatives. The wicked-So glaring has this one side I treatment ness of the affair, from a Tory stand been, that on Friday morning Messrs. point, is, not that a man accepted money Holland and Britton, Conservatives with o corrupt his neighbors with, but that independent leanings, introduced a mo the Liberals, through his indiscretion, tion regretting that party politics were learned the facts from his own lips, saw introduced into the county council, and the money (twenty \$5 bills), and then exurging the appointment of the warden posed Weekes and the whole transacon other than political grounds. The tion. motion was declared out of order, but

It is not the sinning that troubles the these gentlemen subsequently showed West Middlesex Tory ; it is the being their disapproval of party bitterness and found out and exposed. partizan revenge by voting against the

disgraceful dismissal of the treasurer. THE Tory county councillors are now In this they were assisted by two other following up their caucus scheme. The Conservatives, Messrs. Hennings and reeve of Goderich is already in the field, by postal card. His platform is cunning-Clare, thus turning a Conservative majority of 8 into a tie on the motion. made up. "Just like Roger.

The Muskoka gang

"The Liberal party is conducting a campaign, that exceeds in clean work

an honest election any more than the Received \$100 from A. Johnston's leapard could change its spots, or the sommittee. (Signed,) and the skin. It has been my Reform side take a glass of liquor, and case. If the editor is free from guilt of opportunity to watch these men closely, I have been at Stathroy, Yager's, and I am free to admit that I fully be-lieve that the last state of this gang in Wert Middleret model in the state of the gang the state of the sta bribery adopted by Johnston last year. All honest men will be pleased to learn the first in Muskoka, were it not for the before, which reminds me very forcibly of what history gives us of the manner that the revelation has been made pub-fact that the electors of the riding are of what history gives us of the manner of the Covenanters in days of old. There

fact that the electors of the fining and of the Covenanters in days of our the less venal and on that account less liable is no levity or inactivity—all appears to be work, work, work." charming never so wisely." They are the same unadulterated political corrup-

OUR verdant friend, the editor of the tionists, and despite the futile efforts of Gorrie Enterprise, is given to fibbing. Charlie McIntosh said : "It's a bad job, the Tory press to make their characters He says that THE SIGNAL had a long but we must make the best of it. Treat radiant and bright, and clean, aud pure, editorial the week before last in support radiant and bright, and clean, aud pure, editorial the week before last in support teacher here, steps out at the end of a large majority of the people of West of the statement that the Reformers this year, giving place to Wm. Hackett, Middlesex continue to abide by the old cannot beat Sir John A. Macdonald. democratic axiom, "Once a nigger, al- Our article was just the other way. The

ondemnation for Weekes for accepting ways a nigger," so far as each and every Liberal party is going to upset the corways a nigger," so far as each and every Liberal party is going to upset the cor-individual member of the Muskoka gang rupt administration at Ottawa, and that in Hackett's Methodist church, west of this place, by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. at an early day. Sir John A. Macdon-

On Saturday last a case of bribery by ald's death was not predicted by us as the envelope system was uncarthed in going to occur next year. We hope he the matter of a young man named Weeks, of Caradoc. The full particu- ample time to repent of his political

lars, as published, are true in every par- crimes. His death, of course, would ticular, as young Weeks, (who was hasten the collapse of the Tory party. present at the Mount Brydges meeting But whether he lives or dies, Macdonwhich I attended on Monday night), aldism "is doomed to an early fall at acknowledged the corn, but pleaded Ottawa. We firmly believe that the that he must have been "under the in-duence of liquor at the time." And as place, will not continue in power for the Rev. Mr. McCosh, of Wingham officiat-

duence of liquor at the time. And as place, with not continue in power line ing. with Weeks, so with others. Many full parliamentary term. The whirlwind ing. The Christmas examination in connect fallen by the way, but taken all in all sweep the corrupt administration at Ot-I have an abiding faith in the integrity tiwa from power is now moving onward. of the people of West Middlessx as a The party will be a woful wreck after it school house in the evening. whole and I feel assured that under no strikes them.

the staunch Reform townships of South for resigning. Such charges are false soming election. The dastardly treat-a man to be bought. He is above the and brought in the aid of an organ, which ment of Col. Ross should be resented by need of money as a bribe, and were he ment of Col. Ross should be resented by need of money as a bribe, and were he tants got hoarse and out of tune, and but for the skill of the Dunlop architect, tive rooms" for further instructions. Shields, Pringle, "Gum Swamp" Ander- shilly-shallying with the Tories is past. There is not one of these Tory writers, who was also in the hands of the ambunow slandering the late member,

WE take the liberty of printing the but who could be bought with money, following extract from a private letter and they judge Reformers by their own from Mr. D. McGillicuddy, who has standard. There is not a Tory editor in been delivering addresses in the Liberal Western Ontario who has a reputation was not intended for publication, but on John McMillan. So little is the editor of the Star held in estimation by those whose dirty work he does, that his own political friends have declared to Reformers that they believe he was bought Na. this charge, and we have good reasons



The roads are badly cut up and almost

The pupils of Belfast school have re ceived a foot ball from Seaforth, and are going to exchange 'foot-ball' for 'shin-

Miss Maggie Rutherford, assistant who has been attending the Goderich Model School. Revival services are being carried

When is the Post Office going to b moved to Belfast ?

going to occur next year. We hope he may long be spared, in order to have ett's church on Christmas evening.

Auburn. The Good Templars purchased a hand some new organ for use in their meet-ings, from R. McGee, of Blyth, last week.

Having been oppointed agent of the above machine, begs to solicit the usual public pat-ronage, and will supply machines on liberal tion with the public school will be held on Friday the 21st inst. The pupils will give a public entertainment in the Try Residence: Victoria street, near the M. E. Church, Goderich. A missionary sermon will (D.V.) Goderich, Dec. 13, 1883.



SEWING MACHINE.

CHAS. PRETTY

the Genuine Singer.



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The Poet's Corner.

"Great Joy," There's a song in the air,

There's a star in the sky There's a mother's deep prayer, And a baby's low cry. And the star rains its fire, while the beautiful

sing. For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King nature. cigar, and he drops in and presents a card to the effect that he is engaged in

There's a tumult of joy O'er the wonderful birth, For the Virgin's sweet boy

Is the Lord of the earth. Aye, the star rains its fire, and the bes sing, For the manger of Beehlehem cradles a King

In the light of the star. Lie the ages impeared And that song from afar

Hasswept o'er the world, Every heart is aflame, and the beautiful sing In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King

We rejoice in the light, And we echo the song That comes down through the night From the heavenly throng. Aye, we shout to the lovely evangel they

bring, And we greet in His cradle our Saviour and King.

-IJ. G. Holland.

Our Influence.

Never a joy do we cause but we for that joy are the gladder. Never a heart do we grieve but we for the grieving are sadder. Never a slander so vile as the lips of the will-

ing rehearser ; And curses, though long, loud and deep, come home to abide with the curser. He who doth give of his best, of that best is

the certainest user ; And he who withholds finds himself of his

gaining the pitiful loser. The flowers that are strewn for the dead bloom first in the heart of the living ; And this is the truest of truths—that the best

of a gift is the giving

Household Hints.

that time he becomes suspicious, and in the couse of a month he becomes a dan-A little breakfast bacon fried to a crisp and served with beefsteak is very palatable. gerous man to society.

Primples and Blotches Call at Geo. Rhynas' drug store and get a package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of Vase-line, Carbolic Acid and Cerate, and has ine, Carbolic Acid and Cerate, and has Potato ribbon is a new and dainty dish. Choose good, large, sound pota-toes, pare and lay in cold water for an Then take a sharp knife and pare hour. round and round in one continuous strip. Fry carefully in hot lard and serve on a flat dish.

A nice way to cook chicken is to 'smother' it, as the Marylanders say. Get a plump chicken, in the first place, and cut it up. Put in a baking pan with a little flour and water. When almost done cover with drawn butter and leave in the sun for ton minutes. Save hot

in the sun for ten minutes. Serve hot. 1862. The following is a good receipe for macaroons: - Pound and blanch six ounches of sweet almonds, adds a pound of powdered sugar, the beaten whites of two eggs, one tablespoorful of brandy,

two ounces of rice flour. Mix well together and drop in small quantities on a sheet of thick paper, making li tle round bakes. Bake in a moderate oven until a leght fawn color. These ingredients of Surgeons. 1798-1820.

together, and then mix in one egg, and a little oyster liquid if desirable. Fill

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canvassing for an embryo work to be known as 'The Encyclopedia of States.' 'Y.e.s, but'I guess I don't care to sub-It is often very difficult to get children to take medicine, and especially Worm remedies, which they often require. Dr. scribe,' replied the citizen. 'Oh, but I don't want you to. The book will be sold on its merits. I am calling upon a few of the most emi-

bance with children or adults. 2

A Cure frr Cuts, Sores. Etc. prised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new The finest healing compound under the sun is McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cer- life; strength and activity will return;

eminent and prominent citizens of De-troit to secure brief sketches of their lives.' 'Ah !' says the other as he begins to melt. 'We desire to take five of the most Nine Physicians Outdone

prominent citizens of this county. the sketches we desire to show how they have risen from poor boys to great and writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who Mrs. Helen Pharviz, No. 331 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill., is now in her sixty eighth year, and states that she has suf-[Here occurs another pause to allow had suffered from pains in the back for twenty years. Sold by J. Wilson Godefered with Consumption for about ten years, was treated by nine physicians, all of them pronouncing her case hopeless. She had given up all hope of over recov-ering. Seven bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption completely rich. Mrs. J. McPhee, Appin, writes :--During the last eight years I have used

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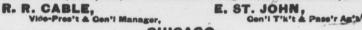
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Francis Sheridan, an Irishman, seven feet eight inches; weight, twenty-two stone; girth of chest, fifty eight inches. Died 1870.

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A Pleasant Little Game Which Works Well With Some Men.

The Detroit Free Press says that he is

Here he makes a pause to allow the

eminent and prominent citizens of De-troit to secure brief sketches of their

the victim to tickle himself.] 'You were the first of the five select-

ed, chips in the young man. 'My mis-sion is to secure your photograph in order to make a steel engraving. In the course of ten days I will be followed by

the gentleman who writes the biogra-

phies. Have you a photograph ?' 'Well-ah-I think so.'

Yorkshire, England. His right hand is

a delicious dish for Sunday evening tea. Turkey stuffed with oysters in a very rich and palatable dish. For a large turkey two dozen oysters. After remev-ing the heart chop finely and pound to a paste. Mix with five ounces of fine bread crumbs, an ounce of butter, a lit-tle pepper, salt chopped parsley and the treated ind the substy, of Darfield, seven feet the substy of Darfield, seven feet the substy of Darfield, seven feet turkey two dozen oysters. After remev-ing the heart chop finely and pound to a treated ind the substy, of Darfield, seven feet the pepper, salt chopped parsley and the treated ind the substy of Darfield, seven feet the pepper salt chopped parsley and the treated ind the substy of Darfield, seven feet the substy of Darfield, seven feet the pepper salt chopped parsley and the treated ind the substy of Darfield, seven feet the pepper salt chopped parsley and the the perpendication the perpen

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never failed to remove Pimples, Blotches Ulcerated Sores, Rough Skin. It cures when all others fail. Try it. b Trial bottles and testimonials given free at G, Rhynas' drug store. Giants of This Century

Robert Hale, seven feet six inches.

affection of the Throat and Lungs. Bradley, seven feet eight inches at leath. Born at Market Wheaton in free. Regular size \$1.00. (3)

Anax. John Busby, of Darfield, seven feet nine inches. His brother was about the same height. Captain Bates, of Kentucky, seven feet eleven and one-half inches. Exhibited in London, 1871. Harper's Weekly stands at the head of American illustrated weekly journals. By its unpartisan position in politics, its admirable illustrations, its carefully chosen serials, short stories, sketches, and poems, contributed by the foremost artists and authors of the day, it sands of American homes. I will always be the aim of the publishers to

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the turkey and sew up tightly.

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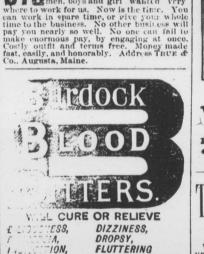
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Mr. Hardy's division: REPORT OF MR. GIESON, ROAD COM.

to prevent the accumulation of dirt, which On the 25th of June I let a contract to. prevent their proper working; also the dirt that had gathered on the floor re-moved, at a rate of \$28.37. I have had have the approaches to Morris bank bridge repaired and fenced, which was satisfactorily executed at a cost of \$45, a good deal of labor in keeping up the Manchester bridge on five or six occaand as instructed by the council had a strong bent put under the bridge, which cost \$45 also. Early in November my attention was called to the fact that the sions, at a cost of \$70.14, exclusive of the accounts for material, which is laid before you. I have now to say that this bridge in my opinion is no longer safe, and will require to be replaced as early heavy floods in August had washed an opening through the approach between the abutment and the approach at the north end of the bridge. I at once let a contract to have it filled, as well as could as can be next season with a new super-structure, as it has required more attentian than all the other bridges in my e done, with stone, which cost \$16.40. division for the last six months. Gra-I have to say also that on the occasion of the heavy floed on Aug. 20th last, dur-ing the night a farmer living clease to the bridge discovered that the water was rising and beginning to overflow the I have to say also that on the occasion of bridge discovered that the water was rising and beginning to overflow the roadway at the end of the north ap-proach. He at once began to put earth on the place, believing that if the water in the place believing that if the water should be allowed to go on over the road it would likely soon cut a serious gap in the road, as it was only soil, and thus cause serious damage. He found that the water was rising too rapidly for him to cope with it alone, and called several should be allowed to go on over the road the water was rising too rapidly for him to cope with it alone, and called several as it was seriously injured by the August freshet, and driftwood had to be removed young men, his neighbors, who at once brought their teams and shovels and teamed on enough material and saved two different times, costing \$24; and is now in good order with the exception of the road. He presented me with a bill for the work, but as the work was not all iron work to be tightened, which is now being done. Dunlop's bridge was car-ried away in August, and the Warden's upon that part of the approach under my care I did not give him an order, but committee having referred to Mr. Mason at the same time it is my opinion that their action saved the county what might and myself to examine the matter as to whether it was the duty of the council to have been as serious a disaster as oc-curred at Bluevale, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles further down the same stream, and that this replace it, we found there had been pre-viously at this place one bridge of 20 ft. and another of 25 ft. span, so we deemed council, by recognizing such timely efforts to protect their property by voluntary it the duty of the council to replace, and accordingly a contract was let at a cost of \$322.40 for the bridge and repairs to the approaches, and for making a tem-poray passing place, \$90.40. The ap-proaches to Port Albert bridge were rework, may save themselves much loss and the general public from serious inconvenience, more especially as all such matters must come through your com-missioners. His bill for himself and as-sistance was \$5. The Wingham prairie paired at a cost of \$16, and this bridge is now in good condition. One of the bridge was completed as per contract, but as it was only finished a short time piers on the 18 mile river bridge, Lake Shore road, Ashfield, had been underbefore the August floods, and the apmined, which I had repaired, also the approaches, at a cost of \$24.50; this bridge is 9 or 10 years old, but is in fair condition. I examined all the bridges proaches not having yet got solidified, it suffered considerably; it was even resuffered considerably; it was even to ported to me by telegraph that it was washed away, but it was afterwards on the boundary between Huron and lat a contract to repair washed away, but it was afterwards found that only the approach had been damaged, and the reeve of Wingham at my request had it repaired at a cost of \$67.50. I had considerable megotiation Wellington, and to be reduced by the account has not yet been rendered; one half of this will have to be reidered by the account has not yet been rendered; one half of this will have with the warden of Wellington, and several meetings, about the bridge on sight repairs on the bridge known as the Howick and Minto boundary, be-Chamber's bridge, which is not yet paid. I examined the bridge on the Lucknow cause, as reported in my June report, I could not approve of the plan as prepar-Road, and found no serious repairs neces ed. We at last settled it amicably at a cost of \$473, without the approaches. I requested the reeve of Howick to arsary, only at the bridge opposite the 3rd con., between Ashfield and Wawanosh, requested the reeve of Howick to ar-range with the reeve of Minto to let con-tracts for these approaches, which he kindly consented to do, and he informs me that the approach to the north end me that the approach to the north end is finished at a cost of \$325, and the order. The following bridges in my south one is likely to be finished shortly at a cost of \$172. As no doubt the memat a cost of \$172. As no doubt the mem-bers of the council are aware, a very seribers of the counsil are aware, a very seri-ous freshet occurred in the northern part of the county on August 20th last, by which the Brussels bridge was very much injured, and the work of the Bluevale bridge, which was in progress, was swept away, scattered here and there, some of which was never recovered, as well as cutting an immense chasm in the south approach. The Brussels bridge was re-Amberly bridge, 22 ft. long, 9 ft. high; paired according to instructions by your warden's committee, which I request the are on the Northern Gravel Road. clerk to call together that I might have their advice and authority for the work which had been suddenly thrown upon us. The repairs to the Brussels bridge cost \$260, which, to one who witnessed it in its wrecked and twisted condition, seems a very reasonable figure. I had, previous to the disaster, let a contract for \$50 to have a bent put under which I withdow as it was part of the contract in reairing. The bridge is now apparently good and will stand some years, if no such freshet again occurs. The contract for filling the approach to the Bluevale bridge, which requirred if no such freshet again occurs. 2200 yds. to fill, as nearly as I could estimate, cost a little over \$700. Since this approach was finished according to original contract, there has been very heavy water in the river and has attack he embarkment, though well protected with stone. I was called to ex-amine it and found it necessary to let a small contract to put more stone at the place, which is now being done for \$2,15 place, which is now being done for \$2.15 plank for covering the roadway, amount-per cord, and I found that a part of the mbackmant is activities that the force of the state embankment is settling so that the fence has swung out a good deal, and will no doubt be attended to next summer, when it may be hoped the settling will be over ; but as the embarkment was 17 high, and all the bottom covered with water some places 3 ft. deep, it is not a matter of surprise if it settles. The ap-proaches to the Wroxeter bridge I had repaired at a cost of \$25.75, which inludes some repairs to structure. I had the approaches to the bridge on the 8th the approaches to the bridge on the 8th con. Howich, repaired and fenced at a cost of \$30. My attention was called to the condition of the approaches on the boundary between Grey and Howick, which I examined and let a contract to boundary between Grey and Howick, which I examined and let a contract to repair, which has been done at a cost of \$19.70. The reeve of Grey informed me that there was a large quantity of floed wood lodged against the bridge between Grey and Elma. I at once wrote to one of the council of Elma, but after waiting nearly a month I asked the reeve of what he thought was best to do, as I had not received any reply; he thought it was best to write the deputy-reeve, which I did, but as yet have not received a reply. I do not wish to be understood to be charging those parties with remiss-ness, as it may be possible that I have not received the proper address. Mr. Weir, deputy reeve of Howick, pointed out to me that the approaches to the a cost of \$4.73. I was called to examine Jamestown bridge, as the floor was fre-quently breaking in small holes. I found the floor to be no longer safe, and it will require to be repaired at once if he weather continues once if bridge on the gravel road north of Wrox-eter needed repairs. I authorized him bers. The Bannockburn bridge is the advisable. It consists of a span of 90 ft. on cedar abutments, which appear to be

quite fresh, and believe it would last the life of a Howe truss superstructure. Should they appear to give way, they could be cheaply supported by placing bents against those abutments. The Stanley and Collingwood bridge very low, they and believing that those would recommend, tong abutments as quire to be replaced. There was a bent put under the super-structure, which has very materially strengthened it. ALEX. GIBSON, Road Com. REPORT OF CHAS. GIRVIN, ROAD COM. would recommend stone abutments, as men who are now far advanced in year In the month of July, according to in-structions from the council, I had the improvements that had been ordered painted, the rollers examined and dirt cleaned out, and oiled and covers fitted

Mr. Detlor, that the warden and clerk, do sign and forward to the Minis'r of Marine at Ottawa a petition in reference to the erection of a life-saving station at Goderich. Carried. Moved by Mr. Kay, seconded by Mr. Shier, that this council instruct the

treasurer to pay to the county of Perth the sum of \$420, one-half the cost of the

the sum of \$200, one-half the cost of the erection of the new iron bridge on the boundary between Blanshard and Us-borne. Carried. Moved by Mr. Ratz, seconded by Mr. Eilber, that this council do confirm by-law No. 3 of 1883, of the Township of Stephen, for closing road allowance be-tween lots 7 and 8, 22d con. of said township, and transferring the same to the Canada Land Co., in lieu of a new road allowance granted by the said Co. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Detlor, seconded by Mr. Corbett, that the usual county grant to the Model Schools be paid over to the respective school boards of Goderich and Clinton. Carried.

A number of accounts were read and referred to the Finance committee. Moved by Mr. Strachan, seconded by Mr. Kay, that a portion of the by-law as-union budge on model within

ships be repealed, and that no bridges be kept up or built by the county, except boundary lines between townships and counties. Referred to Road and Bridge ommittee

Council then adjourned until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

4 o'clock p. m. The council resumed, the warden in

the chair. The resignation of Archibald Dewar, P. S. I., was read and referred to the

chool committee The report of Mr. Smaill upon the Court House cupola was read and referr-ed to the Gaol and Court House Committee,

The report of the finance committee was read and adopted.

BOAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE.

Report of John Mason, Road Com. recommended that same be adopted, ex-cept that portion relating to Holmesville cept that portion relating to Holmesville bridge contract; we recommend no ac-tion, but that immediate action be taken to rebuild Rothwell's bridge. The re-E. COBBETT, Chairman. ports of A. L. Gibson, Chas. Girvin, and L. Hardy, we recommend their adoption. Reports of L. Hardy relative to bridges maintained by County that are not on boundary lines—recommend that it be received. Motion of Mr. Strachan, relative to by-law assuming bridge within Township municipalities, recommend that it be not carried.

JOHN KAINE, Chairman Moved by Mr. Castle, seconded by Mr. Weir, that the clerk be requested to get a statement of the number of vagrants that have been in the county gaol for

Mr. Elliott, that the clerk propare a others are those that had been sent up statement showing the amounts paid to from the municipalities and having put

would recommend stone abutments, as there are good gravel roads leading to the quarry and within reasonable dis-tance. I believe stone abutments, could be built under these buidges for \$1,200 or \$1,300. L. HARDY, Road Com. Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by The Dethet the the store abutment Governor of Upper Canada, that every man who volunteered and was in actual service, or their heirs about days in actual service of the service of the second days in the second days in a second days in a service of the second days in a service of the second days in a service of the second days in a second days in a second days in a service of the second days in a second days **GIVING GREAT BARGAI** solemn promise carried inte effect, even though it has been so long delayed Carried

> SCHOOL AND PBINTING COMMITTEE It is with feeings of regret that your committee received the resignation of Mr. Arch. Dewar, Inspector of Schools Ladies Jackets, for North Huron, on account of ill health, and although sorry to sever our connection with one who has discharged his duties so well and so faithfully for the be-last 12 years, we consider it our duty to wn-grant the request of Mr. Dewar, and

accept his resignation on the terms stated his letter. That in regard to applications received for the office of Public School Inspector, rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. Dewar, your committee recommend that the application of Mr. D. M. Malloch, principal of Clinton public school, be ascepted, and that the clerk be instructed to notify Mr. Malloch of his appoint ment to the position of Inspector of Public Schools for North Huron, sai engagement to take effect Jan. 1, 1884 GEO. BUCHANAN, Chairman.

The council then adjourned to clock p.m.

Friday, 7 p.m. GAOL AND COURT HOUSE COMMITTEE.

1st. Communication from Joseph Wil-1st. Communication from Joseph Williamson — your committee recommend that the warden and clerk make arrangements to get him admitted into the Middlesex Poor House, or some other suitable place, and that suitable clothing be purchased for him.
2nd. Communication from Grand Jury in regard to providing a suitable house of refuge for this county—no action at present.
3rd. Tenders for wood—the lowest tender, John Sands, of Colborne, st \$3.10 per cord—recommend it be accept-

\$3.10 per cord-recommend it be accept 4th. Communication from S. Mal-

Moved by Mr. Forsyth, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that W. J. R. Holmes be ap-pointed treasurer of the county or Hu-ron such appointment to take effect on the first day of January, 1884, and that a by-law be submitted by the clerk to this council forthwith to this council, ratifying this appointment. colmson about carpet for master's and other offices—that no action be taken. We have visited the jail and find it ratifying this appointment. The following is the vote on the mo

REPORT OF VAGRANTS.

For the year ending 30th of Sept. For -Castle, Eilber, Durnin, Kaine, Graham, Webster, Allen, Elliott, For-syth, Beacom, Weir, Kelly, Cooper, Corbett, Cook, Shier, Rogers, John-ston, Elliott, McCallum, Detlor, Hays, 1881—Goderich town, 4 in all ; Brussels, 3 ; Howick, 2 ; Ashfield, 3; Morris, 1 ; Stratford, 1—Total, 14.

For the year ending 30th Sept., 1882 —Ashfield, 1; Brussels, 1; Durham, 1; Whitby, 1; Hamilton, 1; Palmerston, 2; Howick, 1. Seaforth, 2; Goderich, 1-Total, 11.

son, Hislop, Currie, Hennings, Wilson, Young, Gibson, Girvin, Buchanan, Me For the year ending 30th Sept., 1883 Wingham, 1; Seaforth, 3; Brussels, 3; Joderich town, 10; Stephen, 1; London, -Total, 19. You will notice that for the past year

there are 10 charged to Goderieh; the true state is this; there are only 2 be the longing to the town of Goderich, all the the first term, were le-arrest

william Burgess, from Brussels. W. DICKSON, Jailer.

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ferred to next meeting of the council.

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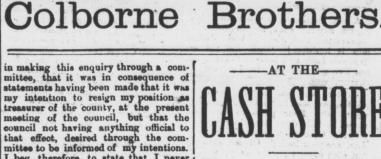
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C. Girvin-Jan meeting

A. L. Gibson-Jan. meet'g



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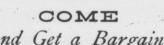
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Young, Gibson, Girvin, Buchanan, Mc-Pherson, Strachan, Holland, Oliyer, Ciare, Gordon, Beattie, Hannah, Brit-ton, Miller, Walker-23. The motion was finally carried by the casting vote of the warden. By-law No. 12, to appoint a county MY STOCK OF

Cheapest in Town.

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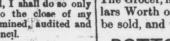
councillor, was read and passed. Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by Mr. Rogers, that the auditors do audit the accounts of the treasurer up to the

A. M. Ros County Treasurer.

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Jacket Cloths.

Ulster Cloths.



the ccuncil at its next sitting. Carried. Moved by Mr. Kelly, seconded by Mr. Castle, that the Treasurer be and is here-CHAS. GIRVIN, Road Com. by instructed to lay before this council RYPORT OF L. HABDY. ROAD COM. at its first session to-morrow a statement I beg to submit a statement of work of debenture debt, showing amount of done under my supervision since last June. The Crediton bridge has been said debt, also showing the amounts as they become due, also showing the rate completed, the cost of the superstructure of interest on said debentures, also show and abutments has smounted to \$820. ing the amount in treasurer's hands to credit of said debentures, and the amount Owing to the amount of floods in the spring the contractor for the approaches spring the contractor for the approaches was unable to proceed with the work as fast as desired. It took about 1,450 yards of earth, which cost including fenc-ing \$235. The cost of a temporary bridge invested to the credit of said debentures. Carried. Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Holland, that Mr. Mason, road commis-sioner, be instructed to examine bridge for the accommodation of the public while No 44, con., 11, McKillop gravel road the new one was under construction. and have the same put in a proper state amounted to \$52, making a total of repair. Referred to the road and bridge committee. \$1.107. The iron bridge spanning the stream at Fish creek, at Woodham, has The council then adjourned. been completed. The old abutments built of stone some 12 years ago placed FRIDAY MORNING on a span of 17⁴ ft. to a 14 ft. roadway, and the new bridge being some wider, it was unable to get it parralell with the 10 a.m. The council met pursuant to adjourn ment the warden in the chair. The road. The superstructure including the minutes of yesterday were read and approved. A statement of the debenture debt superstructure, masonwork, making de-viation road, building a temporary bridge etc., was read and ordered to be laid on the table. and making approaches to new bridge, \$140 making a total of \$840, the county The application of Mr. Malloch to be appointed inspector of North Huron, in place of Mr. Dewar, who has resigned on account of ill-health, was referred to of Perth paying one half. According to instructions received I have had two cedar culverts built on the boundary bethe school Committee. tween Logan and McKillop, at a cost of \$112, the county of Huron's share being Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. Weir, that the warden and clerk be authorized on behalf of the government \$59, I have had a new floor laid on the bridge between Hay and Stanley, to petition the Dominion Government to pay over for distribution the land im-provement fund accruing from the sale of the crown and school lands in the county of Huron, which is still in their Moved by Mr. Castle, seconded by Carried. 0.788888 to have a fence built along the approaches of the Black Creek bridge, on the town line between Hay and Stephen, and had it built at a cost of \$18, and repair-Mr. Beacom, that No. 1 of the rules for the election of warden be amended. by by making the time for nomination half an ing floor of bridge \$5. I have also had the Exeter bridge tightened and the Carried. hour. Moved by Mr. Forsyth, seconded by fences of the approaches repaired, which cost \$20. The Collingwood bridge be-Mr. Cooper, that a committee consisting of Messrs. D. D. Wilson, Kaine and tween Hay and Stephen has also requir-Corbett wait on the county treasurer to some repairs, which cost about \$5. This bridge was built 12 years ago, and will ascertain his views in regard to his resignation, and report at the afternoon ses have to be replaced next year. The bridge at Grand Bend, between the coun-The council then adjourned. ties of Huron and Lambton, which was damaged by fire last spring, had the timber replaced, and the bridge being a Howe truss bridge, I found the bolta be-ing quite loose. I have had them tight-7 FRIDAY AFTERNOON . Dec. 6, 4 p.m. The council resumed, the Warden in

Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by

follows :

System.

and after some conversation in regard to the matter, he stated that he desired some time to consider the matter, and that he would place his reply before the council in writing. D. D. Wilson, chairman,

The reply of the treasurer was read,

Goderich, Dec, 7, 1883. GENTLEMEN,-As you stated in your reply to my enquiry as to what was the object of the resolution of the council

And many other writers of note C. BLACKETT ROBINSON, Publisher, 5 Jordan St., TORONTO

Goderich and re-committed, as in the end of the fiscal year, being the 31st of December, and report to the Warden's committee, and that if the accounts be correct, that the Warden's committee do accept the books, bonds, etc., the pro-perty of this county from Mr. Ross, and hand them over to the new treasurer on the approval of his security, in accord-ance with the by-law appointing him-Carried.

AGAINST-Ratz, Griffin, Rennie, Es-

Kay-23.

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Barristers, Goderich Agents for the Toronto General Trusts Co'y Messrs. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON have also a large amount of private funds to loan on first-class farm security. 2. That \$20 be granted to the Prison

er's Aid Association. The application of Mr. Jamison for 3. The application of Mr. Jamison for \$100 indemnity for material destroyed by freshet at Bluevale bridge—recom-mend that \$75 be granted. Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883. THE WEEK,

4. Recommending payment of a large number of accounts, as specified. D. D. WILSON, Chairman. A new Journal of Literature, Politics and Criticism.

By-law No. 9, to confirm by-law Ne. 3, of the township of Stephen for 1883, was read and passed. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT \$3.00 PER

By-law No. 10, to amend the rules of the council, was read and passed.

By-law No. 11, to appoint an inspector of public schools in place of Archibald Dewar, Esq, who has resigned.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT \$3.00 PER ANNUM. The first issue of THE WEEK will appear December 6th. THE WEEK will appeal by a comprehensive table of contents to the differ-ent tastes which exist within the circle of a cultured home, and wil endeavour faithfully to reflect and summarize the intellectual, social and political movements of the day. Mr. Goldwin Smith will be a regular contri-buter. Mr. Edgar Fawcett, author of "An Ambitious Woman," "A Gentleman of Leis-ure," etc., contributes to THE WEEK a novel of New York society, entitled, "The Adven-tures of a Widow." Principal Grant, of Queen's University, will write, among other valuable papers, a series descriptive of a tour taken by him during the past summer "Down the Kicking Horse and across the Selkirks." Dr. Grant will also contribute as Indian Affairs, Progress in British Columbia, etc., Mr. J. E. Collins will contribute, smog other papers, one on the pressing subject of International Copyright. Mr. Wrn. F. Clarke, late of Win-nipeg, will write of "The Real Outlook in Manitoba," Contributors in prose and verse may be looked for from Joaquin Miller. Dr. Daniel Wilson, Lous Honore Frechetta. The report of the special committee appointed to confer with the treasurer as to his views in regard to his reported resignation was read and filed. It is as

"Your committee beg leave to report that they have waited upon the Treasurer in accordance with your resolution,

THE TREASURER'S LETTER

and filed

may be looked for from Jacquin Miller, Louis Honore Frechette, Dr. C. P. Mulvany, George Stewart, jr., John Reade, Mrs. K. Seymour McLean, J. Hunter-Duvar, Miss Machar (Fidelis), R. W. Phipps.

I Have Just Received a Large Lot of and as Tea is on the rise. I am bound to give Call and Inspect my Goods-No The council then adjourned. Trouble to Show them, whether

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you buy or not. G. O. OLD, the Grocer. Goderich, Nov. 15th. 1888.



CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ of TO WIT: First Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered against the Lands and Tenements of WIL-LIAM GREY and ARTHUR CANTELON, at the suit of EDW ARD TINDALL, I have seized and taken in Execution all the right, title and interest, and equity of redemption of WILLIAM GREY, one of the above nam-ed defen tants in and te that portion or tract of land lying and being in the Township of Morria, County of Huron and Province of On-tario, being composed of the North half of farm lot number twenty-one, in the fourth concession of the said Township of Morris, and containing one hundred acres of land. more or less, which hands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office, in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on FRIDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST day of DECEMBER. 1883, at the hour of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS,

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff, Huron 1

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