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or most complete out fit and best facilities raing out work in Goderich, are prepared usiness in that line at prices that cannot ten, and of a quality that cannot be d.—Terms Cash

FRIDAY, OCT. 8TH, 1886.

ELECTORS, RALLY!

erich of late years.

Reform Convention will be held in rich, on Saturday, Oct. 16th. meeting promises to be one of the important that has been held

candidates for cepresentation in Dominion Parliament and On-Legislature will both be selectpolitical situation will be given M. C. Cameran, M. P., Hon, A. M. Treasurer of Ontario, and other known Reformers.

e meeting will not be restricted to ates, but every Reformer and Convative is cordially invited. t there be a grand rally.

A FIRE-EATING REEVE. following slashing letter has been en by Dr. Rollins, reeve of Exeter, ains much that will give satisfac to both sides in the temperance roversy. The letter is one, howevthat strengthens the position of the

the Editor of the Times.

SIR,—A friend sent me a copy of the usen Suspan, of the 24th inst., which for mom and absurdity, I never say surassed in a public paper. I berwith selose the article. M. appears that Mr. D. Wilson, reverse of Seaforth, and resident of the Sect act Association, as asked to come to Exeter, and competer reason of Exeter to set with him. He used and gives overal reasons for such fund. I only refer to reason No. 3 given in the Storat. Mr D. D. Wil-

could not be sure that the reeve of eter would go by the evidence in the I always had a better opinion of Mr D. Wilson than to believe him capa-le of accusing one of his fellow-reeves, his absence, of a willingness to com-nit perjury, having no earthly ground proced the Scott Act. If that is Mr posed the Scott Act. If that is Mr.

D. D. Wilson's opinion of every anticott Act man in the county, he cerinly would be a "prejudiced judge" as
a says in reason No. 2.

I would like to tell Mr D. D. Wilson,
I would like to tell Mr D. D. Wilson,

I would like to tell Mr D. D. Wilson, as he don't appear to know it) that there re in the county hundreds of men who opposed the Act, who are as respectable, onorable, as good citizens, and just as ir above committing a perjury as he is imself. Being President of the Scott necessary to a conviction.

Lake cases are just as Dad as no is a deserve censure. The only excuse some of them have is, that they know Dr. Rollins too well to sit on a whisky case with him, where a unanimous decision was imself. Being President of the Scott necessary to a conviction.

Lake cases are just as Dad as no is deserved and the McCarthy has been secured by the Mechanics' Institute in Lindsay to deliver a lecture on Home Rule. We would like to see the distinguished authors or of "The History of Our Own Times" invited to Goderich to lecture on the piece of tomfoolery, and a useless appear to know it) that there are in the cases are just as Dad as no is a deserved and travelling rates, and then go home is at safed that the grand jury system is a fraud, a hollow mockery, an expensive invited to Goderich to lecture on the piece of tomfoolery, and a useless appear to know it) that there are in the deserved by the Mechanics' Institute in Lindsay to deliver a lecture on Home Rule.

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Lindsay to deliver a

Mr D. D. Wilson claims a reputation Religious and not the Religiou

uestions relative to this same matter.

How is it that I am singled out from get at least three hotel keepers here who journals, who can cordially congrat-majority, and don't you disremember it. water supply in a few days. wery reeve and magistrate in the county will endorse this statement. Liquor can ulate it on its change for the better. The per such a gross attack? How is it that yet be sold to men who can edepended Mail must row go on and help the re-

inty press of deliberately burking an Rollins writes, that he doe not intend anquiry into a violation of the Act, leaving Scott Act magistrates in "safety advising magistrates not to take the case while he does the work."

while he does the work."

**E. Ac. Hew is it, I ask, that there is no word of condemnation for him? What prevailed on the member for South Huron, Scott Act and otherwise, refused to take cases, and he did not wish to ful. of being called as witness? How is it take all the odium, risk and responsibilthat purpose) where the statement that Dr. Rollins fears that if last week.

Two weeks ago we notice our jovial friend, Mr Zoellner, had a good yield of the whom you say is to his life, family or property.

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Two weeks ago we notice our jovial friend, Mr Zoellner, had a good yield of the property of the propert

HE HURON SIGNAL wilson's judgment? Is Mr D. D. Wilson comes out of this discussion to which he has been an unconscious party, in a much better light than country by the carliest mails and trains.

The Mr D. D. Wilson comes out of this discussion to which he has been an unconscious party, in a much better light than do either Dr Rollins or the weak-minded not be laid? The Act is quite as openly willated in Seaforth as it is here, and will will be a seaforth as it is here.

even more so.
From The Signal article a person abiding, as any town in the county.

much more so, I believe, than either
Goderich or Seaforth.

I refused to act in Scott Act cases be-

cause: (1) I was only a qualified magistrate by virtue of my office, and only aupposed to act in enforcing town by.

aws.
(2) While every magistrate in South Huror, Scott Act and otherwise, refused to take these cases, I did not think it my duty, as an opponent of the Act, to take the whole odium, risk and responsibility law are responsibe for making some attempt to enforce it," but while they, through fear hang back, I don't propose to be made a tool of by them, leaving them to repose in safety, while I do the

I can only inform THE SIGNAL man. that I am not responsible to the Pro-vincial Secy; and that he can enquire into my case, just as soon as he gets through with dismissing all the magis-trates in the county, and making a few other inquiries ...
THE SIGNAL man.
Yours truly,
J. A. ROLLINS. other inquiries such as I now make of

There was no "venom" in THE SIG-NAL article, aud there was no absurdity. D. D. Wilson, president of the Scott Act Association, had been criticised and condemned by certain friends and opponents because of his refusal to go to Exeter and compel Dr. Rollins to take a iquor case. We repeated certain reasons, ondersed into our own language, that Mr Wilson had given why he should not go to Exeter. Mr Wilson did not accuse Dr. Rollins of a willingness to commit perjury any more than Dr. Rollins accuses the liquor party of a determination to injure the life and property of magistrates who sit on Scott Act cases.

Wilson stated a truism.

of his office, and was only supposed to However, there is now less excuse than fined in jail; and I know how the heart assist in enforcing town bylaws, then he ever for not appointing a paid police swells with joy when his lordship apvindicates Mr Wilson from blame for magistrate. not leaving his own municipality and

the Scott Act magistrates who refused to about his "political exigencies" excuse. period); and I know what it is to make

Rollins, and not Mr Bishop. Mr Bish- with "Cead mille failtha."

Dr. Rellins vote for a paid police magiswould suppose that Exeter was the only place in the county that the Act was violated. I must tell The Signal man, that Exeter is as morally quiet and lawtrate to do all the work the ambitious And in the meantime let the case of Dr. in the county. Rollins and these magistrates he submitted to the Provincial Secretary, to see just what is the matter with South

Meanwhile THE SIGNAL reiterates its wishes to see the law of the land honorparty or its heelers.

SCOTT ACT FINES.

The admittedly defective machinery of th The admittedly defective machinery of the Scott Act has been strengthened in one important particular by the action of the Government of the Dominion. Hitherto all penalties imposed upon those convicted of breaking the law have gone into the Dominion treasury, but by anorder-in-conneil bassed on the 21st, the amount of the fines will go to the municipality. The effect will doubtless be to induce greater zeal on the part of local authorities for the detection and punishment of offenders,—Exeter Times.

of the question. The Dominion Govern- tion, of the Act by those administrations more difficult. Before the last meeting of that fund was made up by the mun-

We agree with the irate doctor that hat for reference, when he is taunted

Mr D. D. Wilson claims a reputation or probity and honor, but I can assure by Wilson, that such absurd prejudices op, however, resembles the average Tory candidate very closely.

3, will not enhance that reputation.

I would like to ask the Signal a few Goderich than it is in Exeter. We can ago by the Globe and many other reform ago by the Globe and many other reform cardially congrate.

to keep "bach" last week, Mrs Tobin being away for a ten days' visit to friends near London. Old experience was use-

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening Around Us.

The Assizes-The Abolition of the Grand

-The other day I attended the assize ourt—leastways it used to be called the you didn't know Dan Carty intimately, secrecy to the good man and true, and goodwill of all and the ill-favor of none. The Times, like almost every other the good men and true, beamed upon All knew "Dan, the priest's man," and

ernments, and make the enforcing are they anyhow. Now, I know all he kept to his post. Some time since panelled as a grand jury man for the weakened and died, and latterly the was carried over to the next year. The he undertakes to ask the crown witness en ill!" Poor fellow! Sickness had sly motion sneaked through parliament a host of irrelevant questions; and I been his portion long before he bent belast session, and the subsequent Order- know how he takes three feet to the pard neath its weight, and his sickness was in-Council has had the effect of taking to stride to the jurors' seats and to rise therefore, but the prelude to his death. the fines out of the licence fund, and in his place, the cynosure of all eyes, On Saturday last he quietly passed away. Mr Wilson had only repeated legal advice from some of the best lawyers in less some new legislation is introduced by the Ontario Government to meet this less to the congratulation of the listens to the congratulation of the listens to the congratulation of the less some new legislation is introduced by the Ontario Government to meet this less to the congratulation of the listens to the listens to the congratulation man to act as a magistrate in a liquor be that instead of the provincial governcase against his will, as, while he might ment having to pay one-half of the defibe compelled to act, he could not be ciency,—it will have to pay one-third of jail; and I know what it is to bring in in the years to come the children now compelled to agree to a conviction. Mr the cost of the whole work, unless the proudly a presentment which is read growing up will tell their children of the municipalities generously turn the fines aloud to his lordship, and which recom-Again, if Dr. Rollins excuses himself into the license fund. The Dominion mends the erection of a poorhouse for humble "Dan, the priest's man." Peace because he is only a magiatrate by virtue Government could have left well alone. the aged and infirm who are now conto his ashes! proves of the presentment, and states that he will see that the excellent pre going to an outside one en Scott Act work, for Mr Wilson is magistrate only by virtue of his office.

What is your the winder and is brought to the county council at its by virtue of his office.

The regular meeting of the town county was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday, Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. Oct. 1st. Present the winder of the county council at its cil was held on Friday. until the end of time or some other Humber, Thompson, McEwan, Butler. JUSTIN McCARTHY has been secured by and schedule the miles travelled, and and filed. would like to see the distinguished author of "The History of Our Own Times" fraud, a hollow mockery, an expensive of 55,628.26. justice. Mebbe everyone won't agree justice. Mebbe everyone won't agree on Britanuia road. \$50 damages are with my opinion, but if the vote of all claimed, if paid forthwith. Referred to The Lindsay Post says:—"The Mail the honest yeomanry who have served public works committee.

From Moffett, Hodgkins & Clarke, The Scott Act is better observed in has only reached the ground taken long upon grand juries be polled, my little Watertown, stating that an engineer demur will head the heap by a large would be sent to make examination of

eating Tory named Bob Bowen, who this Gentlemen,—The committee to whom stead of against the "Voters' List." The size ordered, whom you say is to his life, family or property. We asses in his own have never said as hard things against the beat this by 83 from one hill, against 76 judge decided, I've been told, that the liquor party of Huren.

and the result is likely to be a sockdol-

day late in coming forward, so that it almost looks as if Honest Tom Gibson will have been so that it almost looks as if Honest Tom Gibson relief. will have a walk-over at the next elec tion. And so he should, for he has a solid level head well set upon square and referred to relief committee shoulders, and it's loaded with sound common sense. -I see Dan Carty is dead! Mebb

assize court, but lately, they've changed for he was neither rich nor handsome, the name to the "High Court of Jus- and held no position of standing, as potice, Queen's Bench Division," or some sitions of standing go; but he was a man demand of our county councillors for a other outlandish appellation. However, who will be missed, all the same. He paid police magistrate. There will be little things like that don't bother me, so was the sexton of St. Peter's church, and money in it for the county, as any license long as the court is the same old court, he was universally known as "Dan, the inspector will prove to any reeve who and that's what it was, notwithstanding priest's man." He was a genuine type of the sets, as the score will show, that a new judge presided, and the of the Irish peasantry-not troubled of enforcing it. The men who passed the ed, and who is not afraid of the liquor sheriff rejoiced in a cocked hat on his much with book learning, but gifted by head, and a Damascus or, it might be, Nature, like the majority of his couna Brummagem blade on his left hip. My trymen, with a fair share of mother wit, a Brummagem blade on his left hip. My old friend, Jim Addison, with a serious cast of countenance, and a legal gown, repeated the formula, "Oyes, Oyez," towards the world at large. Trusty and &c., which he had gone through time out of mind, while county high constable Dan Mackay, marshalled the tip- only the esteem of those for whom he staffs. Clerk McDonald beamed upon labored, but he gained from the outside the jury as he administered the oath of public whom he chanced to meet the paper in Canada, has not got fully hold the clerk as they responded to his adjura young and old liked the honest fellow, and returned his kindly greeting as they ment has been playing one of its usual -And, speaking about grand jury passed and repassed. For months the little games to harass the provincial gov-men, I'd like to know what earthly use old man had been failing, but pluckily about the feelings of a man who is im the hearty laugh of the son of Erin parliament all the fines went into the first time; and I also know about the erstwhile sturdy form bent, the heavy license fund, and any deficiency in latent pride that comes to the front stick which once had been used for when he is chosen foreman of the grand show now became necessary to aid the that fund was made up by the municipality in two-thirds and the provjury; and I know all about the thrill of
weakening steps, the square set jaw grew
incial government in one-third shares. ecstatic pleasure that permeates the ensharp, the face pinched, and one day it In case of a surplus, the amount tire being of the conscious juror when was said, "Dan, the priest's man, has tak-

genial eccentricities and merry sayings of

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

REPORTS.

The fire warden's report was received The sexton's report showed that there had been 3 adults and 3 children interred during the month ending Sept. 30.

COMMUNICATIONS. From Cameron, Holt & Cameron, soli-

citors for Hugh Munroe, claiming damages for injuries sustained by the latter

PETITIONS.
From Chas. A. Nairn and others, ask

Dunlop.

Bachelor Duties.—Mr J. Tobin had o keep "bach" last week, Mrs Tobin leing away for a ten days' visit to friends lear London. Old experience was useul.

Kanucks' who first saw the light this of pump and tubing, and for time engaged in the western fair at the Forest City. that the Inspector is so anxious to lay information in Exeter, (coming to me three times in that purpose) where the three times in that Dr. Rollins fears that if cases where the does his whole duty there is danger and has never yet cases where the does his whole duty there is danger and has never yet cases where the does his whole duty there is danger and has never yet cases where the does his whole duty there is danger took all the does his whole duty there is danger took all the does his whole duty there is danger took all the does his whole duty there is danger took in the western fair at the Forest City all his data together, and then appealed before his honor against the "Assess the discourse he alluded to the friend-live took and has never yet and has

JOHN BUTLER. P. McEWAN.

the state of the same

By-law No. 7 of 1886, amending by-law lager for T. E. Hays in that township at the next election.

In Hullett, also, the Tory list was a 100, was read a third time and passed.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by Colborne, that no action be taken. The council then adjourned.

LAWN TENNIS

The Result of the Cames Played at the

The first tournament in connection which has been in operation for some, came to a close last Tuesday. The play came to a close last Tuesuay.
on the whole was of a high order, many on the whole was of a high order, being stubbornly contested. A special feature of the tournament was the brilliant play ada of the size of Goderich being able to tive thus given to lawn tennis may result in some action being taken towards procuring better club courts for next season. LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

Miss F. Horton and Mr Drummond anan, 3 to 6, 6 to 4, 7, 6, 5.

Miss Johnston and Dr Ross beat Miss McDermott and Dr Johnston, 6 to 4, 6

Miss E. Widder and Mr Strachan beat Miss E. McDermott and Mr Widder, 6 to 3, 9 to 7.
Miss Aggie Ross and Mf C. C. Ross beat Miss McMicking and D. Holmes, 7

to 5, 1 to 6, 9 to 7.
Miss F. Horton and Mr Drummond beat Miss Johnston and Dr Ross, 6 to 1, 6 to 1.
Miss Aggie Ross and Mr C. C. Ross beat Miss E. Widder and Mr Strachan,

7 to 5, 6 to 3. Miss Aggie Ross and Mr C. C. Ross

peat Miss F. Horton and Mr Drummond to 6, 4 to 6, 6 to 4. LEDIES' SINGLES. Miss McMicking beat Miss Middleton, Miss F. Horton beat Miss E. Widder.

mott. 6 to 3 and 6 to 2. Miss M. McDermott beat Miss McDermott, 6 to 1 and 6 to 1.
Miss F. Horton beat Miss M. McDermott, 6 to 0 and 6 to 4.

Miss McMicking beat Miss Aggie Ross. 4 to 6, 6 to 2, 7 to 5.

Miss McMicking beat Miss E. Widder, 6 to 0, 4 to 6, 6 to 0.

Miss McMicking beat Miss M. McDermott, 6 to 1 and 6 to 2.

FINAL ROUND. Miss F. Horton beat Miss McMicking, 6 to 4, 6 to 8, 6 to 3. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES.

Mr Strachan beat Mr Buchanan, 6 to Mr C. C. Ross beat Mr D. Holmes, 6 to 2 and 6 to 4.

Mr Widder beat Dr Holmes, 5 to 7, 6 to 3. 6 to 2. Mr C. C. Ross beat Mr Buchanan, 6 to 4 and 6 to 2.

Mr Strachan beat Mr Widder, 6 to 1

Mr C. C. Ross best Mr Widder, 6 to 1 and 6 to 3. FINAL ROUND. Mr Strachan beat Mr C. C. Ross, 6 to

Literary Notices.

and 7 to 5.

The Canadian Methodist Magazine for Octo-ber, 1886. Price \$2 a year; \$1 for six months; 20 cents per number. This number gives the third and con-

cluding paper of the splendidly illustrated series on "Our Indian Empire—ita cities, its palaces, its people." Rev Prof. Shaw contributes an admirable illustrat-How is it that a gross attack? How is it that he reeve of Stephen, who refused strong Scott Act, from its sange misses the lash? How is it that the reeve of Hay, who is also a strong Scott Act, from its sange misses the lash? How is it has a Dr. Rollins has proven himself to be, he village of Zarich, in his municipality out lage a glass of whisky in Goderich and a strong cott Act advocate, of Stephen to wear judiciously. We should not wonder that an anti-Scott reeve, such the village of Zarich, in his municipality out lage a glass of whisky in Goderich.

Up to the time of writing the Hamilton of the lumberman's ref finance shift and a narry man generally gives away his goot Act advocate, of fiscephen to wonder that an anti-Scott reeve, such the village of Zarich, in his municipality. You to the time of writing the Hamilton of the lumberman's ref finance shift and a narry man generally gives away his local. In covarily conduct of certain the five hill not be point of the lumberman's ref finance shift and the buse 'herringbone' on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in the pround that it is a place of worship. Referred to court of remaining pictures of the lumberman's ref finance shift in the same of the state of the way, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's ref finance shift in Army, asking remit of taxation on the box-pleating, collar and wristands of the lumberman's re are also given. The editor, who has just been re-elected by the General Conference, makes a brilliant announcement for 1887. WM. BRIGGS, publisher, To-

Leeburn.

FAREWELL. - Rev J. A. McGillivray, tween the congregation and himself, and complimented the congregation upon the attention which they had given the A Scathing Rebuke of White's Trickery Patriotic Words from the French-Ca adian Liberal Leader.

In an open letter to the editor of the Montreal Gazette, Hon H. Mercier says among other things :-

You are so unscrupulous and you hold found no difficulty in defending and approving the gravest of scandals, such as the Pacific and the Tannery scandals, while you condemned with a holy wrath and the warmest indignation the administration of the Hon. Mr Joly—of this man whom you rightly declare today to be the most honest in the whole Prov-ince of Quebec. In your zeal for the defence of political honesty you do not hesitate to say that the Liberal party would have a claim to your consideration in this Province if it had at its head such

a man as Mr Joly.

And nevertheless everybody knows that there is no limit to your abuse of and slanders against Hon, Mr Joly when he was Prime Minister, and that you had no hesitation to denounce him as a dishonest man, pushing your zeal so far as to distribute, in the Eastern Townships, a pamphlet notorious for its foulness, i which you called upon the English speaking electors to aid you in driving Mr Joly from power, for the innumerable scandals of which you falsely alleged him

to be guilty.
You adopted the same line of conduct towards the Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, who could find no grace at your virtuous hands; he also, according to your paper, was a corrupt man, steeped in scandals and unworthy of the confidence of honest man. And to finish with this nomencl ture of your acts of political virtue and of your pious denunciations of the Liberal leaders, I will recall the loyal manner in which you treated Sir A. Dorion, who too dishonest a politician to

As you can perceive, by insulting me today, you place me in excellent com-pany, and you truly do me too much pany, and you truly do me honor; and, without meaning any disrespect or offence toward you personally, I must confess that I am forced to arrive any one to establish a reputation for hon-esty is to have the Gazette to call him "a

dishonest man."
You say that "to further my own selfish aims I have not hesitated to stir up
feuds of race and creed, and set citizen at
war with citizen; that I am a demagogue, who seeks notoriety by arousing worst passions in the human breast.

I suppose you allude to the position which I felt bound to take in regard to the maladministration of the Northwest offire and to the execution of Louis

It is true I blamed, and do blame the which, in my humble opinion, was the direct cause of the Northwest croubles, and on which I throw all the odious responsibility of having hanged a political prisoner and an unfortunate maglo-

more guilty than the civilized peoples of Europe, of the United states and of England herself, who with one common impulse and with one wide and one with one common impulse and with one wide and wide a

tried Riel and the Government together, and who believed themselves bound in censcience to recommend the prisoner to because, in the clemency of the Crown their opinion, it was the bad administration of the Northwest which had forced the halfbreeds into rebellion, and that Riel, without being legally irresponsible for his acts, was not morally so. For, as you are aware, or ought to be, the jury would not have rendered "a verdict of All. allow me again, Mr Editor, to ask you guilty" under the circumstance if they had not been convinced that Sir John and his Ministers would be governed by their recommendation to a policy of clemency. And the proof of this was given on the floor of the House of Commence when the leader of the Conscision. mons by the leader of the Opposition, Hon. Edward Blake, when he read a letter from one of the jurors in the the Government of Sir John Macdonald Riel trial, from which I quote the follow-

"In recommending him (Riel) to the because we considered that, while the prisoner was guilty and we could not, by any means, justify him in his acts of rebellion, at the same time we felt that had the Government done their duty and redressed the grievances of the half-breeds of the Saskatchewan, as they had been requested time and again to do, there never would have been a second Riel rebellion, and consequently no prisbut condemn, in the strongest terms possible, the extraordinary dilatoriness of Sir John Macdonald, Sir David Mac pherson, and Lieut-Governor Dewdney, HAVE BEEN SHOWN THEM BY THE JURY.

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"Although I say 'we' in nearly every

on this question) sent from Regina on the 3d of August, 1885, the time of the trial, the following despatch:—

"REGINA, N.W.T., 3d August, 1885. "THREE OF THE JURORS IN RIEL'S CASE | human breast."

And are you still prepared to denounce me as a demagogue who seeks notoriety and such influence as it may confer by arousing the worst passions in the human breast," when I am only guilty of passing the same condemnation upon Sir John and his Minister as that passed by

he Regina jurors? Allow me again to ask you, Mr Editor, if I am more guilty in my attitude upon the Riel question than the Ottawa Con servative members, Messrs. Coursol, Desjardins, Girouard, Vanasse, Massue, Dupont, A. S. Desaulniers, Dugas, Hurteau, who on the 13th November last, three days before the execution of Riel, sent the following despatch to Sir John

Macdonald :-"TWE EXECUTION OF RIEL, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES. WOULD BE AN ACT OF RUBLTY, FOR WHICH WE REPUBLATE RE-

How is it that you have not one word of censure to pass upon these Conserva-tives when you are so severe against the leader of the Liberal party in this prov-ince, who has said nothing more than they did?

Are you so indulgent towards these Conservative members because some of them approve today what they condemnerday? And are you so wrath against me because I do not approve to-day what I condemned yesterday? If to gain your approbation I must abandon my honest convictions on such an important and momentous issue as that involved in the Northwest troubles, then I positively and indignantly decline to seek approval of my public conduct at your hands. Allow me again to ask you, Mr Editor.

deserve any mercy from your merciless if, in the constitutional movement against the Tory administration I am more guilty than : 1, La Minerve, edited by Mr Tasse,

the Conservative member for Ottawa city, and the official organ of Hon. Mr Chapleau, Secretary of State, which wrote as follows on the 13th November

last.
"We have demanded mercy or pity for a condemned criminal. We shall cry shame against the executioners of a luna-tic. We cannot suffer them to be deaf to supplications. We cannot permit them to insult with impunity the elementary principles of humanity."

2. Le Monde, edited by Mr Vanasse,

Conservative member for Yamaska, and the official organ of Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Publis Works, which wrote as follows:"The hanging of Riel was, under the

circumstances, only an unworthy con-cession to the sanguinary exigencies of a faction of the people of Ontario. * * Sir John caused Riel to be hanged because he was told that if he were not hanged, he could not obtain 10 votes in 3. Le Nouvelliste, of Quebec, edited by

pulse and with one voice prayed for clemency for Louis Riel? clemency for Louis Riel?

Am I more guilty than the six English
Protestants who composed the jury that
a faction. * * For it is useless to
conceal the fact, Orangeism, which is
always a factor of disorganization in the Conservative party, has created an abysi between us.

Not to take up so much space, I limit my quotations from the Conservative press to these organs, altough by quoting all of them I could demonstrate that the French Conservative organs went a great deal further in the agitation against Sir John's Government than I have

Allow me again, Mr Editor, to ask you eminent statesmen of that province, who severely censured the mal-administration of the Northwest and who condemned for having executed a political prisoner

Allow me, again, Mr Editor, to ask "In recommending him (Riel) to the mercy of the court, we (the jury) did so Edward Blake, who made the following statement on the floor of the House of Commons:—"My opinion is, then, that a great wrong has been done and a great blow has been inflicted upon the administration of criminal justice, and for

this the Executive is responsible to us,

* * I am unable honestly to differ * * I am unable honestly to differ from the view that it is deeply to be re-gretted that this execution should have een allowed to take place, and, thereoner to try and condemn. We could not fore, in favor of that view I must record

Allow me, finally, Mr Editor, to ask you if I am more guilty than the honest pherson, and Lieut-Governor Dewdney, and I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT HAD THESE THREE BEEN ON TRIAL AS ACCESSORIES VERY LITTLE MERCY, IF ANY, WOULD HAVE BEEN SHOWN THEM BY THE JURY. against the Government of Sir John Macdonald; and which, although strong-

> feuds of race and creed and to set citizen at war with citizen," and that I am a demagogue who seeks "notoriety and such influence as it may confer by arousing the worst passions in the

TELL ME THE MEANING OF THE RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY IS THAT, IN THEIR
OPINION, REIL SHOULD NOT BE
HANGED"

The movement with which I have the honor to be indentified is constitutional and is not directed against any race or HANGED."

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Allow me to ask you, Mr Editor, if, under the circumstances, I am more guilty than these jurors, when I hold, as they did, that "we could not but condemn in the strongest terms possible the large and is not directed against any race or creed, but simply against a Government at Ottawa which I considered to be unworthy of the Caradian people and against their servants in the Government at Quebec.

Although a French Canadian and a

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THEM ??

Are you, Mr Editor, still prepared to
state honestly and fairly, in face of these
solemn declarations by English Protest
ant jurors, that when I, as a public and
representative man, take the usund stand
as these sworn judges did at the trial of
Louis Riel, I thereby, as you still of
Louis Riel, I thereby, as you state in
your article of today, stir up feuds of
race and creed and set citizen at war
with citizen ?"

And are you still prepared to denounce favorable to a coalition for the purpose of saving the Province from the ruin to which partyism is fast bringing it, I have done nothing to deserve a want of confidence from my party or the censure of any honest and disinterested Conser-

I have the henor to remain, Dear sir, your ob'nt servant, HONORE MERCIER. Montreal, Sept. 21st, 1886.

In a recent letter from R. W. Dowton f Deloraine, Ont., he states that he has recovered from the worst form of Dys pepsia after suffering for fifteen years; und when a council of doctors pronounced him incurable he tried Burdock Blood Bitters, six bottles of which restored his

THE "MAIL'S" JUMP.

an article That has Excited Much Atten

Under the heading, "Prohibition in Canada" the Toronto daily Mail recently published the following as a leading edtorial. It is worthy of a journal. "The Mail has determined to cast in

its lot with the advocates of prohibition. A contemporary is pleased to hint that our conversion is probably due to the circumstance that prohibition is now the winning side—that, in fact, we are fair weather pilots and on more. But it must be evident that a long and severe contest still lies between prohibition and victory. The successes it has achieved up to the present are at best only isolated and partial; the real struggling is yet to come: and we do not think, therefore, that the tried friends of the cause nee uspect the bona fides of any new adhem at this stage.
"Many old friends have been kind

enough to advise the Mail on this question, some saying that the failure of the Scott Act has forever discredited prohibition, and that in allying ourselves with a doomed movement we are simply committing felo de se; others again saying that prohibition on its merits is uncound and indefensible. Our answer to ing it by the strict philosophic interies a pretation of human rights, prohibition Press. nay have its defects, it is nevertheless the only instrument yet forged by the wit of man with which an effective blow can be dealt at a crying evil. If moral suasion could check drunkenness in an equal degree, we should prefer moral suasion, but the world has been trying that agency for a long time, and though it has saved many it is not an adequate remedy by itself. On the other hand, whilst no one pretends that prohibition removes drunkenness absolutely, reasonable person can deny that it strikes made:—K. McLean, ditching on S. R. directly at its very fount and origin, for it is plain that if there were no Agricultural Society, \$25; A. Spindler, for it is plain that if there were no liquor there would be no abuse of it. If any opponent of prohibition can point \$20; Wm Holland, grading and graveling us to a better temperance measure on Holland's hill, \$16.16; A. & J. Tayor to one so good, we will gladly embrace it; but at present, as Mr Gladstone would say, prohibition holds the field, and we intend to do what little we can be lightly as a can be lightly as a lightly as a can be lightly as a can be lightly as a lightly as a can be lightl and we intend to do what little we can for it—drumming up recruits, guarding the camp, keeping the weapons bright, and 4, W. D., \$3.30; Alex McKenzie,

compromise, and, like most compromises, a weaking. Its failure, therefore, would be no argument against a general measure of prohibition. But has it failed? We are well aware that it has not stopped drinking outright—a miracle would be required to make men 'cease to do evil' -- but beyond question in those localities where an honest attempt has been made to enforce it, the ScottAct has greatly deminished drukenness; and that is something well worth striving for. Prohibitionists, let us say again, do not swear by the Scott Act, they simply contend that it is better than nothing; and that, by the way, is a proposition which the liquor men themselves do not dispute, otherwise we should not find them opposing the Act.

The real goal towards which prohibities water to wash with, and was sup-The real goal towards which prohibitionists are moving the suppression of manufacture as well as of sale throughout the whole Dominion, which is a very different thing from a local that the drawing of water on the option measure, beset wherever it is in Sabhath was a violation of the Fourth operation by breweries, distilleries and Commandment. According to this

Prof Low's Magic Sulphur Soap is highly recommended for all humors and

THE "CHESTNUT."

The application of the word "chest nuts" to an oft-told tale has become a general and is accepted so unquestion ingly by a bored public that but fee stop to inquire the origin of the term a used in that connection. It came about

in this wise:

Two or three years ago a party of young folks of this city were enjoying themselves at a Hallowe'en party in the orthodox way, with apples, nuts, cider and probably been reading up an almanac or volume of Joe. Miller for the occasion, with the commentary with volume of Joe. Miller for the occasion, fairly deluged his companions with anecdotes. Some were good, some were bad, some were neither good nor bad, but all were unmistakably aged. The young man worked industriously at his anecdote mill and ground out his stories at the rate of about are an hour for any and hours. Six listeness, good. several hours. His listeners good-naturedly laughed at his venerable witticisms until the hour of midnight approached. Then a fun-loving young damsel devised a plan to stop his flow of

"Have a chestnut, Mr Smith?' sh said, when the young man comme another story.

"Thank you," he replied. "As I was saying, when I saw the —"

'Cheetnut did you say?' put in one his hearers. "No, but -"

"Try a few chestnuts," said another.
"I have some replied the unhappy
young man; but, as I was saying, when "Chestnuts?" said the original con

It was no use. The young man gave up his story-telling, and the name "Chestnuts" has clung to him ever since The joke on the young man was retail ed in every direction until an actor at the opera-house heard it. He thought the word "chestnut" very expressive, the word "chestnut" very expressive, and in the course of conversation with his fellow thespiane used it in its slangy sense. It was instantly caught up by his companions, for if there is anything your thorough good actor dearly loves it is a new slang word, and within three months the word 'chestnut,' to designate a stale joke ran through the dressing rooms of every theatre from New York. rooms of every theatre from New York to 'Frisco. Now it has became part of the vernacular of the United States, and the primmest maiden and the staunchest descon do not disdain to use the expres-

sound and indefensible. Our answer to the latter contention is that whilst, judging it by the strict philosophic interior and "chestnut." — Pittsburg Penny

Ashfield. Sept. 25, 1886. Council met at council room. All the members were present. Minutes of last meeting adopted. An account of Dr Kincardine, for attendance on William Turner, was read. No action taken. The collector was present. His bond was accepted by the council as satno isfactory. the camp, keeping the weapons bright, and 4, W. D., \$3.30; Alex McKenzie, and even carrying a banner in the fight if the leaders think fit to entrust us with one.

"As to the failure of prohibition in Scott Act, it is necessary to remind our anti-Scott Act friends that measure was not sought by prohibitionists. It is and culvert S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., \$1.50 and culvert S. R., 9 and 10, E. D., \$2.50. L. Change and 10, E. Change and 10, E. Cha \$3.50; Jas. Glynn, gravel, \$5; H. S. Fisher, plank and repairing culverts, D. L. \$14.65; John Kilpatrick, ditching and culverts, S. R., 9 and 10, \$15.10; J. Bennett, culvert on boundary (paid by Ashfield) \$8. Next meeting of council

13th Nov. next.

WM. LANES, T'p Clark. KEEPING THE SABBATH

Strict but Queer Scruples of Scottish Is

A correspondent of a Glasgow paper

returned to the donor.

Always Late. taverns, and by the innumerable influences radiating from them. So vast
and momentous a change is not to be
accomplished in a hurry. Public opinion
has to be moulded and bardened, and incre than a majority of the people then rings up the congregation for a two brought to the conviction that drink is a direct, downright and irredeemable curse the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the day after the ceremony, and now the church the St. Kildians proceeded to "Although I say 'we' in nearly every case in the above, it may possibly be that not every one held the same views as myself, but I certainly thoughtst the time that they did so, and I am still of the same opinion."

Have you, Mr Editor, forgotten that the special correspondent of the Toronto Mail. (a newspaper which, today, is so severe for those who are opposed to, and who condemns Sir John's Government on this question) sent from Regina on the 3dd August 1885 the time of the Church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church dural that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church that the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians proceeded to the church the St. Kildians proceeded

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An "ludependent" Paper.

THE Mail claims to have been an dependent raper since it began. Here is its position at the beginning of the

Year: MAIL JOB DEPARTMENT,

"Secretary Department Secretary of State Ottawa:—
"Dear Sre,—I understand that introctions are being issued to the Revising barriaters respecting the printing equired by them. I hope you can use our influence towards securing the Mail your influence towards securing the Mail Job Department a share of the printing for the city of Toronto and the ridings of York We have every facility, and hink we have a claim on for this printing. Please advise us what course we shall adopt in order to secure a portion of this printing, and oblige,

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Maud : "Mr Altround is a sort of universal genius, isn't he?" Mabel: "Yes, he is exceedingly clever." "Maud: "He is something of a lawyer, and something of a musician, What is his pro-fession?" Mabel: "Well, the lawyers call him a musician, and the musicians call him a lawyer."

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'What's this newspaper article about

in five years or not for five-and-twenty, the Mail has sufficient faith in the truth and righteousness of the caue to enter the ranks as a full private and serve in that capacity to the being placed in the church, so it was by G. Rhynas, Druggist.

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be a long time beto company again,] Janet was saying as bookkeeper leaning Wellington. "Where is the fe ed Wellington. "Never mind. I again. Let it drop

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From the Current "Coward !"

She was the acknowledged belle of the Muskegon Valley, the daughter of the senior member of the firm of Lyon, Haight & Go. Janet was not a child of fashion, but a strong, resithy child of the pine woods. Muskegon was the end all. of the world to her, and at the time of which we write was a mere village, with drinks, as what ailed me, cap. I would- of startled loggers on shore. no railroad connections with the outside n't insult no respectable gal for nothin' world. It was the jumber-metropolis of in the world." Western Michigan, and rapidly growing in importance.

It was at a dance at a log house near Maple Top that Mark Tarnham received On the whole, Farnham selt that he Janet's cashmere and ripped it at the at the Dam and finished his journey to lips. waist. The logger merely said "Blank Uxbow alone. the dress," and kept on with his danc-

Janet with flushed cheeks. And then, a escort's cowardice, but the lumberman moment later, she turned on Mark Farnham, her escort, a little pale-faced fellow, with mild blue eyes and effeminate cast of countenance, with the one word that Mark Farnham had been a frequent visopened our sketch.

What would she have him do ? bulky logger, or flog him for his insol ed the word coward. ence. This Mark Farnham was not able to do. He knew the man who had and Janet and handsome Apollo were er some six miles from Maple Top.

"There's no use having any trouble," again I'll settle with him."

arranged by the incident, and another couple was called on to fill up the gap, and to en the dance went on as though nothing hed happened.

glances turned toward him by the backod lasses, and knew that the word ham. coward was repeated from lip to lip.

"I wonder if, Janet would be better

But the little bookkeeper was not allowed the privilege of receiving a threah.

On with irresistible fury swept the great hall at Muskegon, and a prime was formed against the dam which had favorite with the senior member of the lately been built across the viver.

"The coward permitted that ruffian. River Dan, to insult him grossly. It'll rolling and tumbling mass of logs haltbe a long time before I am seen in his ing, choking the river on the brink of surge of the foreman's body. Suddenly used Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription of the brink of the dem in the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has be surge of the foreman's body. Suddenly used Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription of the brink of the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has be surge of the foreman's body. Suddenly used Dr Pierce's "Favorite Prescription of the brink of the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The testimony of every lady who has large the rope sagget bady. The rope sagget bady has large the rope sagget bady. The rope sagget bady has large the rope sagget bady. The rope sagget bady has large the rope sagget bady has large the rope sagget bady. The rope sagget bady has large the company again, I can tell you that," the dam. Janet was saying as she passed the little Among those gathered on the bank bookkeeper leaning an the arm of Mr was River Dan from the Dam. Wellington.

"Where is the feilow now?" questioned Wellington.

again. Let it drop." "But I will punish the rascal as he deserves. No man shall insult you while I to keep the mighty mass of pine movam around, Janet."

arm of her Appollo-like companion. "It watching the movements of the red is not your quarrel, Dick. I shan't shirts. Right in the center of the river, permit you to make trouble now. I not far from where the water boiled and know if you had been in Mark Farn- seethed over the dam, was Dick Wellingham's place you would have promptly ton, giving orders in a stentorian voice, out yonder again. knocked the rufflian down. I am so It was a dangerous place, and Janet

Again that word. It cut like a knife, and the pallid little bookkeeper never kept moving, and the current of the occupant, had disappeared. before felt his utter insignificance as he river swept that way with the fury of did that night. He was glad when the an avalanche. The red-shirts had been dance came to an end. But Janet was working an hour with desperate everalready tucked under the robes of Dick gy, and many of them were exhausted. Wellington's cutter when Farnham went "Go ashere, boys, and get a luuch; for her to ride back with him. Another the greatest danger is past. Wellinginsult. The pallid cheeks of the little ton and I will hold the fort until you keeper had been dragged from the era Morous, Diarrheea Colic, Cramps, Sick Stomach, Canker of the Stomach bookkeeper held two spots of flame as he return." went alone to his cutter.

"Goin' past the Dam, ain't ye?" A stalwart form, in red shirt and overalls, loomed up before the bookkeeper in obeyed. The greater part of the logs

the mooonlight. Farnham at once recognized the man

this night. "I am going past the Dam," admitted Farnham.

"Alone ?"

"I expect so." "Mebbe you'd take a passenger ?" "Certainly ; get in."

handred times, but he never felt his cap, so when you see the gal ag'in, jest rocks and stones.

littleness as he did that night when tell her I'm sorry I tore her dress; I did.

Both men felt

Farnham said that he would, River Dan was garroulous, and did most of the talking, and the little bookkeeper felt tered River Dan.
that under his rough manners the
giant riverman had a good heart after island seemed ev

"You see, I'd been takin' too many

The explanation and apology were smple, and all this had come about without blood, a row, and bloody faces.

Mr Lyon made no mention of the "The ins. It'ng puppy!" exclaimed His daughter gave an account of her sure. failed to take the interest his daughter desired.

Matters went on after the old fashion. itor at the Lyon House, but since the fainting, the girl pleaded in vain. dance at Maple Top he had held himself Too well the pale little bookkeeper alouf. The little bookkeeper had been knew the backwon's code. It was his hurt in a tender spot, and he could not duty to insist on an apology from the forget how Janet looked when she utter-

insulted Janet as a bully and hard pet much together. The loggers coupled from near the Dam, a village on the rivthat Dick would feathet his nest before his arm aloft and cried : long. The little bookkeeper heard, but said Mark. "If the fellow troubles you remained silent. He could not dismiss a subject that was of a most painful na- | tle." "Oh, the idea!" exclaimed Janet. ture to him. He believed Janet cared "I think the next time I go out in com- something for him until that affair at He'll drown, sure." pany it will be with a man," and she the Marble Top dance. From that time as strangers.

The winter passed. Late in March shot swiftly into the centre of the the ice in the river began to move. Soon stream. satisfied if I should offer myself a sacri- a tremendous roaring filled the ears of He managed so that the cance came satisfied if I should offer myself a sacri-fice on the altar of her offended dignity. the citizens of Oxbow. People gathered down on the upper side of the swaying

ing for Janet Lyon's sake. A newcomer mighty mass, hurled with tremendous to lose." had appeared upon the scene in the per- fury by the rapidly rising waters, which son of Richard Wellington, a magnificent the warm spring rains had augmented picture of muscular development, with to a mighty flood. Cose behind the ice this he absolutely refused to do. the dress and air of a gentleman. He came a mighty jam of pine logs. The was Lyon, Haight & Co's foreman in the river was fast clogging, and a huge jam

> "A jam must not be permitted to form there," cried John Lyon, as he saw the

"Gat ver nick levers, boys " he cried in a loud voice.

The logs had already formed a jam, **Never mind. I do not care to see him and men in red shirts, with picks and threatening to fall to pieces. Farnham's are a sufferer from fundamental threatening to fall to pieces. Farnham's are a sufferer from fundamental threatening to fall to pieces. peevies, were flocking to the dangerous jam, working with might and main that he was doomed.

"No, no, and the fair girl clung to the The female portion of Oxbow was out ham."

ashamed of him. He's a little coward." Lyon's cheek blanched as she saw him. The logs on the further shore were

It was Mr Lyon who spoke. He had gone to the centre of the river with the streaming eyes above the dripping body. coolness of an old log-driver. The men had passed, the principal danger being over. Half the river was yet blocked who had caused him such humiliation with logs piled to a great height, forming a jam that looked impregnable.

roar of the foaming water :

"Good heaven! they are lost!" This cry went up, as all eyes were

beside him, and then they went spin-but they were saved for the time as by great soul of Mark Farnham had gone ning away over the openings at a rapid a miracle. In the centre of the dam a from the small body forever.

few of the logs held firm, and soon all on the little bookkeeper, and one genuine mourner there was at least—the panse of foaming water boiled past on belle of the Muskegon. When Dick Lyon gal, wa'n't it?"

in the middle of the stream. An expanse of foaming water boiled past on belle of the Muskegon. When Dick was a belle of the Muskegon. When Dick was a belle of the Muskegon. When Dick was a belle of the Muskegon when I trod either side and the narrow jam swayed wonth later, he met with a cold reed and shrank under it. He fe t his insignificance then if never before. Why
nohow. No sensible gal would wear 'em the dam. Below, 10 feet, was a sea of fusal. Some people wondered why could be notibe a man among men ? He to a dance just then I've been thinkin' foam where the water, in pouring over had uttered this question mentally a I didn't do the squar' thing tonight, the dam, was lasted to wild fury on reader wonder?

"There's no chance for them fellers

they're good as gone, that's sartin," ut-Swaying and groaning, the floating

island seemed every moment ready to go over into the boiling waters below A dumb horror rested over the crowd A pallid cheeked girl, with streaming

hair, reached the water's edge and stood with outstretched hands appealing to strong men for help. No one moved. "Are you all cowards?" she cried, facing the multitude. Brawny men with the rebuke described. A great bulking hid pursued the wisest course, after all red shirts were there, but none moved logger had trodden upon the skirt of Tae little bookkeeper left River Dan at the appeal from the girl's blanched

> "No use, miss," said River Dan "That ar jam won't last many minnits. trouble at the dance to his bookkeeper. Nobedy km help 'em; they're goners,

"Take yonder cance and go to the res-

Janet would have rushed to the recue herself and not strong arms held her back. Weak, moaning, almost "No use; a boat would go over

iffy. Them fellers can't be saved."

"There is one chance in hundred." A low voice uttered the words, and Janet saw a slender form glide past toward a small Indian cance that rested on the bank. About the man's arm was a coil of rope. When the man gained has long been considered the best remedy the foaming edge of the water he swung

"Goodness ! it's the little bookkeeper.

But Mark Farnham heeded not the er, and began relating her troubles to a pride as well as the belle of the Muske- realize that time was precious, and at truly. group of girls near. The "set" was dis- gon, and from that fatal night they met once pushed the light ashen canoe into the river. Seizing the paddle, and fix-The pallor on the little bookkeeper's ing his rope so that it would pay out face seemed to deepen. His eyes were from between his thin knees, the little bookkeeper began paddling up the bookkeeper began paddling up the stream. Strong hands had grasped the stream. Strong hands had grasped the stream at the secretions.

Strong hands had grasped the stream at the secretions. Mark Farnham noticed indignant tended business devotedly, and no one stream. Strong hands had grasped the out rapidly, when Farnham turned and

"Quick, Mr Lyon! There's no time

The mill-owner remonstrated, and urged the bookkeeper to go ahead, but line, the never-failing pain cure. Mr Lyon went forward, grasped the

Next came Dick Wellington. He was heavy, and the rope sagged badly. you must invent twenty, but truth car

near the shore and was rescued.

face blanched. He seemed to realize "Another canoe, quick! Go back,

Dick Wellington, and save Mr Farn-

It was Janet who spoke, but the dripping Apollo turned away with a shudyou see?
"Not for a farm would I risk my life Now go to the druggist, and it according,
For sale in Goderich by Frank Jordan

He was not called upon to do so. A great crash and roar sickened the

It was Dr Gould who uttered the words remedy for corns. Fifty imitations prove we can twist it into proper shape.

as he rose from contemplating the battered, bleeding form on the sand. From below the dam the little bookriver, bleeding and insensible. He lay at the feet of Janet Lyon, who bent with

"Speak to me, Mark, speak!" moaned the belle. The white lids unclosed, a pair of blue eyes looked into the face of the kneeling girl. A smile touched the purple lips.

"I saved him-Dick Wellington? I me for being a coward now."

turned upon Mr Lyon and his foreman, the girl attempted to raise the little house contains a bottle of Fluid Laght- on how to preserve the complexion, sold by J. Wilson.

Sold by J. Wilson. The huge bully thrust himself under now the only occupants of the jam. It bookkeeper's head, A moment later ning.

the robs. Farnham seated himself did seem as though they were doomed, she held a dead weight in her arms. The

cap, so when you see the gal ag'in, jest rocks and stones.

Both men felt the awful danger almost certain death, that stared them in the fall red lips of Javet Lyon.

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Let a man try faithfully, manfully to afflicted to try it." be right, he will grow daily more and pany it will be with a man," and she the Marble Top dance. From that time but Mark Farnham heeded not the more right. It is the condition on which turned her back on the little bookkeep she had cut him effectually. He had comments of the crowd. He seemed to all men have cutlivated themselves are about to begin special services in

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their truthfulness. fice on the altar of her offended dignity.

I might get my head knocked off, but on the bank to see the ice go out. It was a grand sight, as the huge cakes, was a grand sight, as the huge cakes, under and lost, but Farnham sprang to the surface of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an upling down over the dam with a mighty, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication of the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommending it to the public. W PEN commending it to the public of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an uplication in recommendation in recommendatio NOCK, Postmaster, Elgin; -HENRY W WARBEN; ELIZA POWELL, Elgin; CE-

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TOWN TOPICS.

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of Miss Hopper.

Mrs F. Jordan left on a visit to Mon-

treal last Saturday. Miss Aggie Ferguson has returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs and Miss McNiff have gone to join Mr McNiff at Dakota. Miss Eliza Logan is at Clin

J. R. Grant, postmaster at Brussels was in town early in the week,

Mr and Mrs James Miller have return ed to their home. Maple street. Miss Lucy Whitely, of Goderich, was

in Clinton several days last week. Miss Bennett has charge of the junior

Mr and Mrs McFarlane have been visiting their relatives at Windsor and

Mrs I. E. Knight, after a month's

ago excursion.

Mrs Robt. Henderson has returned to

Miss Hutchison left for Montreal on

Saturday, Sept. 25th, and will remain in that city during the winter. Rey. Mr Stewart, of Clinton, preached an able sermon on "Missions, in Knox

church on Sunday morning. Rev. G. R. Turk, left on a visit to Atlanta, Georgia. Friday last. He will

be absent a couple of weeks. Mr and Mrs D E Cameron, Lucknow, were the guests of Mrs G. R. Turk, during a portion of the week.

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J. Smith, of Gorrie, a veteran Reformer, was in town during the week,

Victor Smith, of Brussels, has resumed his studies at the model school class here. We hope he will have success. Conductor Dukesbery, of the G. T. R., Brockville, with his wife and two children, are visiting his sister, Mrs E. Hop-

Mrs. Dr. Lawrence has returned to

Miss Emma Cox returned home on

mercantile firm at Cleveland, and has gone thither .. F. C. Bond, of Galt, left last week for

P. Maginnis, of Port Huron, formerly publish this fact as a pointer to our poof Goderich, was in town during the week visiting old friends, and the scenes of his earlier days.

If there is a a firebug in our midst the aconer he is hunted down the better.

W. B. Dickson, formerly of Goderich, was united to Jennie, eldest daughter of the late John Cormack, of Brussels, last week. We extend our congratulations.

Rev. W. H. Rowson, occupied North street Methodist church pulpit last Sun-day, morning and evening, and will also preach Sunday next at both ser-

The McGillicuddy has been holding meetings every night this week up to date in Turnberry township, is advocacy of the police magistrate and of Scott Act Signor Emilio's parrots were a source

of eujoyment to the youngsters for a few days this week. They made quite a commotion around the "British Ex-Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street

dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the Fred Vanderlip, formerly of the Albion hotel, Goderich, has resumed his position of bartender in the City hotel, London. Fred has the good-will of those with whom he is acquainted.

Robert McLean has purchased the vac t lot on the Square adjoining the present premises, from Miss Sara McConnel, and Mr Straubel has purchased the property at present occupied by G C. Robertson.

CORRECTION .- In our report of the For good photographs go to Stewart's. For fine enstylish photos go to Stewart's. For fine enstylish photos go to Stewart's. For fine ensurements go to Stewart's. week, the first prize for one pound of yarn was credited to Mrs Thos. Hamil-ton; it should have been to Mrs Gordon Young.

well as make, go to F. & A. Pridham's.

There are few cases that come before the courts where the jury is a unit for the person upen trial, but all who have had photographs taken by Sallows are unanimous in his favor.

A. B. Cornell, the leading undertaker, has the best hearses in town, and is prepared to turn out funerals in first-class style, at reasonable rates. Embalming fluid always on

Gentlemen. As you was all with the first and an agricultural calculation boiling cattle feed. Apply early, at The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 230 o'clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited to be. Burns.

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man that took the prize for butter would come our way, in a similar manner the editor would feel that his lot was cast in a pleasant place. LECTURE COURSE. -The winter cours

of lectures in Acheson's new hall, will commance on Friday. October 29. On that occasion Rev Dr Burns, Principal of the Ladies' Wesleyan College, Hamilton, will open the course with his celebrated lecture, "Home Rule for Ireland" For particulars see advt.

BRANT MEMORIAL. -Our thanks are due to Geo. H. Muirhead, secretary of the Brant Memorial Association, for an invitation to attend the unveiling of the Miss Smith, of Brampton, is the guest
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Miss Transport of Brampton of the unveiling of the memory of Thayendanagea, Captain Joseph Brant. The unveiling will take of Brantford, on Wednesday, 13th Oct.

LADIES' ENVELOPES. - During the large sale of business envelopes at The Signal office during the past three weeks there has been quite a demand for ladies' sizes, and to meet this want we have got in a stock of ladies' envelopes of first-class quality, which we can sell at 5c. and ity—the cheapest ever sold in Goderich.

by Archie Bremner, of the London Advertiser, and the music by B. E. Chadwick. It is published by Chas. F. Colwell, London. A footnote informs us on the ranch is simply enormous—one be on hand to keep these unruly "colts" that the author will furnish verses on hundred and seven thousand bushels of in order. If not, decent women will not local topics to any person wanting them at reasonable rates. It's a lively piece with a good sentiment.

Mrs H. Hamilton, West street, returned home Monday morning from a visit to St. Paul, Minn. She was ac-Miss Annie Campbell has charge of the junior department of St. Andrew's ward school.

George Stivens and George Nairn

St. P., M. & O. R.R., as clerk in the companied by her daughter, Minnie, who ong those who took in the Chic- auditors' department, and on leaving was presented by her fellow employees with Rev. John McGillivray, B.A., preach- a handsome silver salver and silver ed his farewell sermon in Knox church pitcher and cup, as a token of the esteem in which she was held by them. TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - The annual

Goderich after spending several days meeting of the West Huron Teachers' Institute will be held in the High school, Albert Pridham has been seeing the Goderich, on Thursday and Friday, wenders of the upper lakes. He had October 13th and 14th, the meeting on business at Port Arthur.

Thursday to begin at 10 o'clock. In additional to be a second of the upper lakes. Thursday to begin at 10 o'clock. In addition to the local talent of the county, J. A. McLellan, M.A., LL.D., Direc-tor of Teachers' Institutes, will take part in the proceedings, and also give a public lecture on Thnrsday evening, subject: "Critics Educational Criticiz feelingly "Farewell, where Angels Dwell." Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock

A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. - A year ago D. M. Buchanan entered Knox College from our High School, passing with cre-dit the examination for entrance to the second year. His progress during the college year was so satisfactory that he was allowed the privilege of further shortening his course. Returning to the High School in the spring, he resumed his preparation for the senior matricula-tion examination of Toronto University, and we are pleased to see by the recently published list that he has succeeded in passing it with credit. FIRE. -The house of James Craig was

totally destroyed by fire, with nearly all the contents. The fire originated from in the form of an address upon "Read-Paris, after spending some weeks with the south west outside corner of the Mr and Mrs F F. Lawrence, Montreal house, between 2 and 3 a. m. on Thursday, 7th Oct. The shrieks and cries of the mother, Mrs Craig, to save her childering Monday night, after spending ten days resisting friends and seeing the sights in Chicago.

Thos. Graham, formerly post office clerk here, has secured a situation in a mercantile firm at Clevelard, and has the content of the content of the Lord's Prayer, the audience listened with almost breathless attention. Altogether the first of the season's open fore the company failed. No insurance now. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. In this connection would be added to the company failed. The save merchilder of the tragedian Booth's rendering of the Lord's Prayer, the audience listened with almost breathless attention needings will do much to ensure full work of an incendiary. In this connection work of an incendiary. In this connection work of an incendiary. work of an incendiary. In this connection we might state that we have been informed that about 11.45 p. m., Wed-F. C. Bond, of Galt, left last week for home after a pleasant stay with friends here. Goderich never had greater attractions for Fred.

By the state of Port Fred.

COUNTY JUSTICE RETURNS.—The schedule of convictions in this county before Justices of the Peace, for the three months ending Sept. 14, aggregates 82 cases. Of these Goderich contributes 10, Seaforth 6, Clinton 32—oh, dread-full—Wingham 11 Russels 7.

10, Seaforth 6, Clinton 32—oh, dread-ful!—Wingham 11, Brussels 7, and the remainder from rural magistrates. five of the cases are Scott violations, 14 drunk and disorderly, 26 assaults, 13 abusive or blasphemous language, and the remainder various. The fines impos-ed aggregate \$450.

Dan Carty, who for some years past occupied the position of sexton in St. Peter's church, died on Saturday last from a complication of ailments, He was about 61 years of age, and was a well-known figure in Goderich. His hearty laugh and genial greeting will be much missed by all who knew him. His funeral, which took place Monday last, was well attended, and a number of school children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of all denominations according to the complex second children of the complex second co companied the remains to the cemetery. The altar of St. Peter's church was

THE AUTUMN LEAVES AGAIN .- Crimson and scarlet and yellow, emerald turning to gold, shimmering there in the turning to gold, shimmering there in the sunbeams, shivering here in the cold; waving farewells as the tempest ruthlessly tears them apart, fluttering, dancing and rustling as hither and thither they dart, recklessly sailing the rapids, lazily swimming the pools, play-ing "I spy!" with each other under the puffy toadstools. Wreaths for the walls of her dwelling each neat little house-keeper weaves, and there, amid delicate fern sprays, neatle the bright autumn leaves.—Ex.

One of those pleasant events that cause a flutter in society took place at the North St. Methodist church on the North St. Methodist church on Wednesday morning last, in the marriage of Henry James Lane, of Sorel, Que., Bursar of Lincoln College, to Mary, third daughter of Capt T. N. Dancey of this town. The bridegroom was assisted by W. P. Smylie, manager of Molson's bank, Sorel, and Miss Dancey, sister of the bride performed the duties of bridesmaid. The church was well filled with maid. The church was well filled with spectators on the occasion. The bridal party left by the noon train amid the congratulations of friends. L. E. Dancy

and wife and Dr Mackid, of Seaforth Miss Penton, of Sorel, Miss Hollis, of St Marys, and Miss Start, of Hamilton, friends of the bride and groom, were resent at the ceremony. AN ENEGETIC HURON LAD. -The San

Francisco Bulletin in a description of enterprise in Monterey county, Califor-nia, thus refers to a Capadian boy, son of our townsman, P. Lynn:—"King's City was an unknown country before the railroad made its appearance. The sections known as the San Lerenzo, San Bernabe, Sau Lucas Pass and Topo were known as cattle ranges, and very little significance was attached to it, but prospect of a railroad caused men to turn their attention toward it. A man by the name of C. H. King, a quick, wiry, business-like man, of nervous force and considerable mental power, heard of this new country, and came hither. He travelled over the apparently desert plains, analyzed the soil, came to the conclusion at once that it had great possibilities, went back to San Francisco and bought twelve thousand acres of the San Lorenzo with the sheep and fixtures belonging to the ranch, and then looked about him for some one to farm this tract. He found a man to undertake it in the person of James Lynn, of Salinas, who leased for a term of years the ranch. giving one-fifth of the crop delivered at silly and blackguardly conduct of a few We have received a song, "When I what discouraging, a drought prevailing evening of show day. We blame the throughout the State. In 1884-85, on proprietors of the hotel, however, and portions of the ranch without irrigation, not the directors, as the latter had no from twenty five to thirty bushels of contrel over the house. Hereafter it barley were raised. This year the crop barley and forty-five thousand bushels of wheat. It has been further ascertained that the soil is especially adapted to growing fruit, grapes and other semi-

tropical fruits."
C. E. T. S.—The first meeting of the season, held in the school room cn Tuesday evg, was a gratifying success. The room was crowded with an appreciative audiance, and they received even morethan was promised in the published program. The first speaker was Rev. Mr Salton, who manifested his sympathy with the work by leaving a meeting in his own church long enough to address the temperance meeting. He dealt with some reasons why some would not sign the pledge and pleaded earnestly for signatures, especially from the young. During the evening Mr D. E. Cameron, of Luckaow, and Rev. Mr Rowson, who were in the audience, were invited to give addresses, and kindly responded, both of them testifying their interest in the work of the C.E.T.S. and urging the manliness and safety of total abstinance. The quartette "Moonlight on the lake," rendered by Prof and Mrs Clarke and Miss Maxwell and Messrs Angus, and Hyslop, was very much appreciated: Sunday afternoon for sixteen years, and while the audience was delighted to has initiated several thousand boys and welcome Miss Wynne again upon the program. Her rendering of the "Nightengale's Thrill" showed that her voice has lost none of its old time power, and that she has not neglected its cultivation warm friend of the Society and is always sure of welcome from a Goderich audience. The remaining numbers of

during the summer vacation. She is a and Recitations," and sung the songs the programme were recitations by Florence Williams and the President, which were also well received. Mr Joseph Williams contributed his quota were the boys who into without itse flect. While he illustrated the need and the result of careful presparation by the If all the children

The "Wirt" fountain pen is the best thing yet invented in the way of a selffeeding oen. It has a gold nib, shades just as a dipping pen does, and never fails. It is a writing wonder. A sample can be seen at this office. Every lawyer, doctor, cler, yman, school-teacher and business man abould he had been as the seen at the second teacher and business man abould he seen as the second teacher and business man about the second teacher.

Yeo v. Alsock.—Was an action for construction of will of late Wm. Alcock. The Judge held the suit was not proper-ly constituted, and it was adjourned for

the purpose of having the necessary parties added. Garrow, Q. C., for plff.; Cassels, Q. C., for deft.

Wilson v. Kemp.—This was an action for specific performance of an agreement for salet of some land in Seaforth. The Court decreed specific performance, but ordered the plff., to pay the costs. Garrow, Q.C., for pfff.; Cameron Q.C., and Best, for deft.

Flynn v. Flynn. - Was an action to set aside a will, but it was settled out of court. Garrow, Q. O, for deft. Dominion Bank v. Hefferman.—Was an action to set aside a fraudulent con-veyance. The action was dismissed with costs. Garrow, Q. C., for plff.; Cas-sels, Q. C., and Dancey, for deft.

The schooner Carter with a cargo of lumber reached port Monday week and sailed again on Saturday.

The schooner Sligo from Port Arthur, with a cargo of wheat for the Big Mill, arrived last week for another cargo. The steamer Ontario was in Goderich harbor all Sunday, the weather being too rough to allow her to enter Kincardine harbor.

The schooner Ariel with lumber for Williams and Murray arrived last week, and sailed again on Saturday for Alpena, for a cargo of supplies for the

The schooner Mary S. Gordon sailed this week for the fishing islands, with a cargo comprised of fish barrels, salt and fishing gear belonging to a few of our fishermen, who go to the islands to prosecute herring fishing.

The steamer United Empire was port on her upward trip last Friday. The schooner Azov, last week, landed a cargo of lumber at the G. T. dock for

hipment to Seaforth. The schooner Corsican delivered a cargo of coal at the Big Mill last week.

> COMMUNICATIONS. About High Taxes

To the Editor of The Signal.

DEAR SIR,—I have been notified to pay two cents on the dollar taxes, and feel it very heavy, owing to employment being scarce. One reason, I suppose, the taxes are so pressing on the peor man is that the big mill does not pay taxes according to its value. I am informed it is only assessed at one third of its value. If that is so, it is a shame.

Yours respectfully,
A RATEPAYER.

Miss Kate Reid, of Carlow, left this week to spend the winter in Buffalo with

Carlow.

BLACKGUARDISM AT CARLOW ON SHOW DAY.—The Star last week expressed our warehouse. The first year was some- young men in McDonagh's hotel on the would perhaps be well for a constable to be on hand to keep these unruly "colts" care to visit the headquarters of the Colborne show. Mr McDonagh's house is well equipped, and he cannot afford to allow young roughs to do as they like on show days.

Saltford.

C. D. Morrice, of Fergus, is now in charge of the junior department of the

A considerable number of the villagers are confined to the house by sickness, but none of them are dangerously ill, although the doctor's smiling countenace is to be seen almost every day.

The Colborne correspondent of THR SIGNAL seems to have had a fit last week, and wanted to vent his spleen on some one, so he cheeses the trustees of this school and calls one of them hard names. Now, perhaps charity is best begun at home. But, then, no doubt he is well informed on this matter and his state ment is true, as "there are black sheep in

How Atlanta Was Won One great help in the contest in Atlanta was the work and labors and education of Wenona Cold Water Temple under charge of Mrs J. T. Thrower, which has held weekly meetings every girls into the organization. They have studied thoroughly the "Catechism on Alcohol," have taken a large number of copies of the Youth's Temperance Banner have recited the selections in "Readings published by the National Temperance Society, until they have been thoroughly educated and taught that alcohol is a poison, and is fit neither to be sold nor drank; and many of the best and most earnest workers in the prohibition ranks and serving on important committees were the boys who had received their first training and instruction in this If all the children in America would

h's rendering audience lisses attention. season's open ensure full follow. they could to rid the land of the cures.

Let this be your motto:

"Tis here we pledge perpetual hate
To all that can intoxicate."

— Youth's Temperance Banner.

Alfred Sutton, son of the late Richard Sutton of Kincardine, was accidentally shot by a companion recently while on a hunting expedition in British Columbia, lawyer, doctor, clerkyman, school-teacher and business man should have one.

Thos. McGillicuddy is the local agent.

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Jordan's Block, Goderich, 16th Sept., 1886

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted is this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of farm stock and imple

stock, tennis, &c. Auction sale of farm stock and imple ments, as good as new, the property of John Green, on the premises, lot 1, con. 3, Colborne township, one mile from Benmiller, by John Knex, auctioneer

commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Wed needay, Oct. 20th, 1886. Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Robert Orr, on the premises, lot 8, con. 3, Goderich township, three miles from Goderich, by John Knox, auctioneer, commencing at 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, Oct. 14th, 1866. As Mr Orr has leased his farm for a term of years to Mr Bell, the stock will be sold without reserve. See

In Stratford, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr R. R. Lang, City Clerk, of a daughter. MARRIED.

posters for list, terms, &c.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Salton, in North-st. Methodist church, Goderich, Heary James Lane, Esq., of Sorel, Quebec, to Marf, third daughter of Captain Thomas N. Dancey, of Gederich. DIED.

At the residence of Wm. Henderson, con. 6, Goderich township, on October 4th, 1886, Mrs Robert Henderson, aged 31 years and 7

In Colborne township, on Tuesday, October 5th. 1886, Richard McPhee, aged 25 years and UNION

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three and go himself to two, or he may—use
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souls, knowing the great needs of the church,
will take two, three or four, and use them as
family tickets; but be sure you buy at least
one when the lady canvasser calls upon you.
The nett proceeds will be equitably divided
between the two Methodist churches.

The following is a list of dates &c. —

The following is a list of dates, &c. :-OCT. 29. REV. ALEX. BURNS, D.D LL.D., of Ham-lton: -- "Home Rule for Ireland." NOV. 3.

REV. MANLY BENSON, of Toronto, "Mer Vanted."

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REV. HUGH JOHNSTON, B.D., of Toron
From London to Jerusalem." FEB. 8
REV. E. A. STAFFORD, B.D., of Toronto
The Bible in the 19th Century.

All Lectures to commence at 8 sharp. 500 Course Tickets must be sold. Goderich, Oct. 7th. 1886.

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STORE TO RENT.-THAT WELL Apply to MRS. H. COOKE, FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF r years, Lot(5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-ti

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J. L. REEVE, M.D., C.M., MEM-BER of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, &c., Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucher, etc., Port Albert. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S.

• Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office—Martin's hotel. DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street.

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The People's Column.

The Voters' Lists Act," by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Huron, at the Township Hail, on the 13th day of October, 1898, at 10 colect, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Munipality of Colborne for 1898.

All persons having business at the court at required to attend at the said time and placed J. H. RICHARDS.

Clerk of the said Municipality.

Dated this 7th day of Oct., 1898. 2008-1t

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to "The Voters' List Act," by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Huron, at the Town Hall, Goderich, on Wednesday, the 13th Day of October, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forencen, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Town of Goderich, for 1898. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place.

WM. CAMPBELL, Clers of the said Municipality, Goderich, Sept. 30, 1886, 2067-2:

MUNICIPAL TAXES.

The Taxes of the Town of Goderich are payable at my office, Town Hall. 3 per cent, discount allowed on all taxes paid in September. 2 per cent, in October; and after the 14th day of December, 5 per cent, will be added.

Pay your taxes this month and save 3 per cent. Goderich, Sept. 23rd, 1886. 2006-62

DOMINION STATUTES. Notice is hereby given that copies of the Cominion Statutes for 1886, vol. 1, for distribution to the Justices of the Peace for Huron country, have been received at the office of the Clerk of the Peace.

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the subscriber, about the middle of August, a dark bay filly, about two years old. The owner is requested te prove property, pay expenses, and take it away. Apply to MRS. D. McGILLIVRAY, lot 3, con. 4, Colborne, Saltferd P.O. CTRAY CATTLE—STRAYED ON TO the premises of the undersigned, south alf of lot 25, con. 12, West Wawanosh, about he 1st of August, three yearling cattle, vis.: me heifer, dark red, one steer, dark red, with white spot on forehead, one steer spotted red

one neifer, dark red, one steer, dark red, with white spot on forehead, one steer spotted red and white. All in gool order. The owner is requested to pay expenses and take them away. EDMUND ARENS. West Wawanosh, Aug. 28th, 1886. 2063-JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDIT-ORS of SUSAN ANN COOKE, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of the Chancery Division, made in re Cooke infants, the Creditors of SUSAN ANN COOKE, wife of JOHN COOKE, late of the Village of Dungannon, in the County of Huror, Division Court Clerk, who died in or about the month of September, 1876, are, on or before the 1971 DAY of OCTOBER, 1886, to send, by post, prepaid to Messrs, GARROW & PROUPFOOT, Solicitors, Godrich, their Christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the sequrities if any held by them; or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every Creditor holding sny security is to produce the same before me, the undersigned, at my Chambers, in Osgoode Hall, in the City of Toronto, on the 20th Day of October, 1886, at eleven o'clock, forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims, Dated the 22nd day of September, 1886.

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The People's Column.

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The RICHARDS,

Clerk of the said time and place.

J. R. RICHARDS,

Clerk of the said Municipality.

TICE.

toe is hereby given that a Court will be pursuant to "The Voters' List Act," by onor the Judge of the County Court of punty of Huron, at the Town Hall, Godeon Wednesday, the 13th Day of October, at ten o'clock in the forences, to hear etermine the several complaints of erand omissions in the Voters' List of the riunality of the Town of Goderich, for All persons having business at the Court equired to attend at the said time and

Taxes of the Town of Goderich are pay-t my office, Town Hall. 3 per cent, dis-allowed on all taxes paid in September, cent. in October: and after the 14th day pember, 5 per cent, will be added. your taxes this month and save 3 per

NICIPAL TAXES.

MINION STATUTES.

ce is hereby given that copies of the alon Statutes for 1886, vol. i, for distrito the Justices of the Peace for Huron, have been received at the office of the of the Peace.

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Clerk of the Peace.

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Strayed Animals.

ON THE PREMISES OF be subscriber, on the flats below the about the 20th of August, a light roan heifer. The owner is requested to perty, pay expenses and take it 40. COUNSEL, Goderich. 2067-4t

E ON THE PREMISES OF e subscriber, about the middle of a dark bay filly, about two years oldner is requested to prove property, pay s, and take it away. Apply to MRS.
P.O. 2064.

Y CATTLE-STRAYED ON TO r. dark red, one steer, dark red, wita, of on forehead, one steer spotted red e. All in good order. The owner is to pay expenses and take them DMUND ARENS. Vawanosh, Aug. 28th, 1886. 2063-

CIAL NOTICE TO CREDIT-of SUSAN ANN COOKE, deceased.

of SUSAN ANN COOKE, deceased, and to an order of the Chancery Diviele in re Cooke infants, the Creditors ANN GOOKE, wife of JOHN COOKE, he Village of Dungannon, in the full of the Cooke, before the 19th DAY of OCTOBER, who about the month of September, 1876, before the 19th DAY of OCTOBER, end. by post, prepaid, to Messrs. & PROUDFOOT, Solicitors, Goderich, stian and surnames, addresses and in, the full particulars of their claims, not of their accounts, and the nature ourities (if any) held by them: or in ereof, they will be peremptorily exomit the benefit of the said order, editor holding sny security is to the same before me, the undersigned, in the City, on the 20th Day of October, 1886, o'clock, forenoon, being the time for adjudication on the claims, el22nd day of September, 1886.

AMES S, CARTWRIGHT, Registrar Q, B, D.

western trip.

Rev. A. Y. Hartley has returned from his holiday trip, looking hale and hearty.

A box has been put in the drain across the boundary hill. This is an improvement which has been much needed.

Quite a number are on the sick list around here. Mre Evans has not yet recovered, and is, indeed, very poorly.

Potato digging is now the order of the day around here. The gardens are tecoming desolate, and soon everything will be clothed in winter's garb.

A small but pleasant party met at John

A small but pleasant party met at John Robertson's, Bluevale, on Tuesday last, and on that occasion another pair were made one, the daughter of Mr Robertson and John Black, of Turnberry. The happy couple immediately started for London.

A temperance meeting under the auspices of the Scott Act Association of this township was held in the Presbyterian church of this place on Monday evening last. Jos. Leedl presided, and introduced the speaker, Thos. McGillicuddy, one of the editors of the Goderich Signal, who kept the fixed attention of the audience for over an hour, presenting the actions of the county council in regard to the police magistrate in a plain, practical manner. After a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, and anging "Hold the Fort," the meeting broke up, all well pleased with the evening's entertainment. SEND TO US FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

Lee burn.

Miss Ellen Horton is visiting friends in Hullett.

Miss Janet Nicholson, of Goderich, was the guest of Miss Casedy this week. Our popular medice, W. H. Clutton, left on Friday to take his third year's course at the Toronto school of medicine. During the summer he was with Dr Taylor, of Godericb. His many friends wish him success. and was torn to pieces, being killed

RESIGNED.-Alex. Watson will not teach No. 5 during 1887. His successor is John Green, an old Sheppardton boy, at present teaching in the township of

The new house of H. McManus is fin ished. Chas. Morris was the builder. The Colborne fall show at Carlow was attended by many of our residents, R. Fulford, W. Clutton and W. Strachan gaining prizes for grain, roots, cattle and horsefiesh. The last two got the redicket

Our townsman, the tall laird, took in the fair at the Ambitious City last week, and on the way home made an interest-ing yisit, which has rather excited his numerous lady friends.

The Morrow steamer was threshing here last week. The genial countenances of Tall Donald and Engineer Dodd, its former staff, are replaced by A. Nicholson, of Carlow, and J. Young, of Port Albert, as feeders.

Albert, as feeders.

The third of a series of temperance meetings under the auspices of the Colborne branch Scott Act Association will be held in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, 12th inst., to commence at 3 o'clock sharp. Doors open at 7. Good music by the church choir, and a number of addresses will be delivered. A silver collection will be taken up.

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As parties were threshing grain on a ferm near Mildmay, Ont., on Friday last a young man, aged 21 years, named A. Hav, as he was reaching for another sheaf, holding on to the other te prevent it from going in too fast, his feet slipped from under him and he fell in

Goderich Markets

Reported by Telephone from Harber Mills. GODERICH, Uct. 7, 1886. Wheat, (Fall) \$\psi\$ bush
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Wheat, (goose) \$\psi\$ bush
Flour, (fall) \$\psi\$ cwt.
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Oats, \$\psi\$ bush
Peas, \$\psi\$ bush
Peas, \$\psi\$ bush
Potatoes, \$\psi\$ bush
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te'il Win at Last.

When the grare just as they hould be, And for the ries a man the plea Wherefer he box It isna ha i to unterstand How he are walk through house and lan i

Con mually. But when i' spire o' wark and care, A man must loss and failure bear, He merits praise Who will not to misfortune bow. ho cocks his bonnet on his brow. And fights and figh s he kens na Low,

Wi' cheer at twee and open hand,

Through long, hard days. I wouldna gie an auld ha whee For or y man that I could see Wha didna bold The sweetness o' his mither's name, The kindness o' his brothe ' claim. Far mair than gold.

Nor is it har! for him to do. W ha kens his friends are leal and true. Love sweet and strong, Whose heart knows not from year to year, Or feels the falling of a tear

But gie him praise whose love is pain, And though he grieves, Lets not the dear one from his care, But loves him mair and mair and mair,

And bides his time wi' hope and prayer,

Ay, gie him praise who doesna fear The uphill fight from year to year, And wha grips fast His ain dear ones, through good or ill, Wha, if they wander, loves them still; Some day of joy he'll get his fill; He'll win at last.

DEVILS OF CHINESE MYTHOLOGY. Their Return to Earth-Burning Sacri-

fices-Spiritual Marriage. According to heathen belief the devils of Chinese mythology begin their periodic visits to this world to-day. They remain here for seven days. They bring with them the relatives, in spirit form, of the living, and expect good treatment from the latter. The Chinese residents of Pitterburgh. Chinese residents of Pittsburg have made all arrangements to give their spiritual guests a warm greeting. At their homes or in public places they will offer up burnt sacrifices, consisting of chickens, ducks, pork, fruits, sugar, nuts, eggs and so forth. The Chinese devils are usually accredited with being very smart, and good judges of what constitutes a good sacrifice, and if they discover that mortals are not offering up the first and best fruits of the land, they are apt to act as tormenting as

devils come upon the earth from the first to the seventh days of every seventh Chinese month. They are supposed to wear the same kind of clothing as is worn by living Chinamen, and they depend upon their periodic visits to earth to get supplied with the proper outfit. Consequently this week, besides the sacrifice of the articles above mentioned, there will be a general offering ap of a certain kind of money which is sup-posed to pass as legal tender in the spiritual world. This takes the form of paper richly decorated with gold leaf and Chinese inscrip-tions, and is about five inches long and wide. The clothing burned is also richly decorated with many colors. These sacrifices are usu-

devil's visit. The Chinese have other serious beliefs about the spiritual world. They think that as soon person dies he goes at once to the next.

There the immortals have laws, politics, marriages, etc., as well as mortals do on this earth. When man and wife die they ex-pect to be united again hereafter, but when unmarried persons die their spirits wander about on earth until their parents have found a suitable companion for them in the upper world. If this is not done, the dead person's evil spirit enters into the heart of the mortal whom he loves, and torments it to death. The spiritual marriage among the Chinese is and very fat bat. He has pointed ears, and usually conducted by women. If a boy is all the sk. 1 you can see under his blanket, of about the same age who can be his spiritual mate. Only the fortune teller has the right to appoint the day for the marriage. A priest performs the ceremony. Many prayers are repeated from morning until night, until the hour has come. Then the priest calls the couple, who are represented on paper, by the couple, who are represented on paper, by the names which they were known by before death, says many pleasant words, and pro-nounces them man and wife.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

"Volapuk" Received with Favor. The plan for a "universal commercial lan-guage," originated about five years ago by guage," originated about live years ago by Herr Schleyer, of Switzerland, seems to be meeting with greater favor than has been ac-corded other projects of the kind. It is re-ported that Volapuk is already spoken with great facility by thousands of Europeans; knowledge of it is being disseminated by fifty three societies scattered over England, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Holland, Asia Minor market or in course of preparation; and two reviews, one entirely in Volapuk and the other with a translation on the alternate pages, are regularly published. The special advantage of the new language is the ease with which it can be learned, eight lessons having enabled a Parisian class to correspond readily with students in foreign countries—Averages, with students in foreign countries—Averages. with students in foreign countries.—Arkansas

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The Craze for Literary Distinction. A New York man who offered a prize of \$75 for the best short story sent to him by a specified date received over five thousand manuscripts. The man was thunderstruck. His experience only showed, however, the extent of the existing literary craze. Nearly every man woman and child is writing for the press man, woman and child is writing for the press, the magazines or the waste basket. The literary market is glutted—glutted a long sight worse than the blackberry market. The retail price of a story is now very near to the original cost.-Atlanta Constitution.

A Woman's View of Cora Pearl. In my Bois de Bourgne and opera house studies of Cora, I are struck with the char-acter of her mirth. It was not light, or bright, or joyous, and I can only give an idea of it by or joyous, and I can only give an idea of it by comparing it to the boisterousness of an English crowd on a bank holidar, or, perhaps, still more, on the road from Epsom after liquor has replaced the exhibitantion of an outing. The face had none of that illumination which warmth of heart and imagination give. It was dismal even when she was roaring with laughter and cracking her strong jokes in low English or ridiculous French.—Paris Cor. London Truth.

HL-NATURED FOLK.

TRAITS OF PERSONS WHO ARE GIVEN UP TO MISANTHROPY. 日本 中国

Good Nature-Why Some Men Fail-A Selfish Boyhood - Disappointed Men

No plant repays cultivation better than good nature. There is no lack of kindness in this world of ours, but quite a large section of society allows it to run to waste, and in time it society allows it to run to waste, and in time is evaporates and disappears. It is largely a matter of education and habit. Spoiled children are allowed to get into a temper when they do not get what they want. They grow up into cross-grained men and women, and after a time they lose the power of controlling their crabbed instincts. Men of well balanced minds are taught sooner or later that we are all more or less dependent on each other, and that no one can afford to be a misanthrope. But the rarest thing in life is a well balanced mind which possesses the faculty of introspecand wonder that they do not achieve the success their talents would justify; it rarely oc rurs to them to analyze the causes of their failure; if they did, they would find that just at a particular juncture, when they were about to seize fortune at the flood, they acked friendly help, or they met opposition from some one they had offended without

A SULLEN, SULKY BOY. The ill natured man was usually a sullen, sulky boy. He kept himself aloft from his schoolfellows. He was morose in his family, and possessed such a capacity for making himself disagreeable that he was promptly obeyed and waited upon for peace sake. He aw a gain in his ill temper and he cultivated it accordingly. As he grows to manhood he

to be a seit-made man, to over his success to his own exertions, suits his solitary nature. He drives his plow through society, careless of what little frail plants he uproots by the way. He is a positive, self-asserting individual exercises the second stresses of the second vidual, and acquaintances avoid discussion with him for the sake of a quiet life. He will be no party to the little harmless deceits by each other. He calls a spade a spade, Jones a bore and Smith a fool. He has an unerring eye for the detection of human weakness, and loves to lay it bare. To appreciate and commend virtue and merit strike him as namb pamby; to put his finger in the hole which can be found in every coat strikes him as more worthy of a man of intellect.

DISAPPOINTED MEN.
We laugh at Alceste when he declares that he hates everybody and wants to live in a catarrh. desert so as not to see a human face. But there are lots of Alcestes all round us. They Catarrh. are mostly disappointed men-men who have made unfortunate marriages and have unhappy homes; men who have formed exaggerated opinions of their own genius, and feel that the world is not treating them justly; men to whom plodding advancement is too slow, and who are filled with envy at the more rapid progress of their fellows. Moliere's Alceste declared that it was the bounden duty of an honest man to tell every one his faults.

Fears of physical punishment usually deter our modern Alcestes from being as frank as this; but they console themselves by speaking ill of every one behind their backs. The higher the individual, the purer his character, the wider his popularity, the bitterer is their calumny. It is their joy and their pride to traduce those who by their station cannot resent the assault. protector; to seek out non-combatants, and stick a knife in them; to select the weak, the defenseless, the wounded and the bruised, to trample them down.-San Francisco Chron

The Dogs at Newport. Dogs of many sorts one sees in Newport and some very beautiful ones. Splendid great St. Bernards of tawny yellow; fat, low bodied Dachs; hounds (or turn-spit dogs) ugly, bow-legged bulldogs, etc., meet the eye and some pet dogs, but not so many as of old One curious little dog looks like an enlarged very pugnacious, hence is fastened to a very large chain, at the end of which one faintly perceives this diminutive but fierce beast whose bark is hardly louder than that of a mosquito. A man driving in an open wagon on Thames street was seen a few days since with three Scotch terriers sitting on the seat beside him, and not a soul else in the vehicle -Boston Traveler.

Facts and Fiction. In Montana there is still a tendency to crush high hats and prey on the pocketbook and sentiments of the tenderfoot. To cite a single

instance of unmitigated gall triumphing over credulity in that section, an English traveler and other countries; Volapuk grammars for the use of Hottentots and Chinese, besides all killed Custer. As far as the testimony of the other Europeans pations, are either in the history is concerned relative to the dreadful

> Would be a Mean Trick. "Dinny, did you be r'adin' in the noospapers that Jay Gould's income is tin cints ivery toime the clock ticks?" "Troth, an' Oi did. Wouldn't be a mane thrick now if some blaggyard was to snake in an' sthop 'is clock fur 'im."

> War Against Deadheads. The theatrical managers' righteous war against "deadheads" has begun. At one house the following notice has been placed in plain view: "Nothing but the air admitted free."
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> Let in lots of it and help the ventilation.—

> Chicago Journal. The Stony-Hearted Walter. Even the stony-hearted waiter at the big summer hotel has to heave a pitying sigh as he looks in through the window from the piazza and sees the old maids watching the children playing kissing games.—Cambridge

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Native Products of the Self-Ceylon Cinnamon—Coose Falm Trees—Coffee Finamon—Coose Falm Trees—Coffee Finamon tations Ruled by the "Tast-of-Triens."

The Tea Industry.

Coylon now pays its own military expenses, the force heing only one regiment of British infantry, one of native and one brigade of artillery. The island government grains aid to echools having a required number of pupils. The Dutch requirement of a Protestant profession was at once abolished. Hospitals and dispensaries abound. A British governor founded our medical college, which is liberally endewed by two wealthy Singhalese. The Singhalese, the native Ceylonians, have an aptitude for the medical vecation, and have a large practice in government smiploy and among Resident British.

The proportion of children is one in twenty-eight. In India it is one in 160. The Singhalese are promete of Rigate. They go to have about owning the sixth part of a cocommutere. A Singhalese is judge of the supremecourt. Others are leading lawyers. The abolition of slavery was finished about forty years ago. Less than thirty years ago poly-andry (many husbands) was legal.

The people have both Singhalese and Tamil newspapers. Those two are the most numerous of the several eastern races here.

British law comerves the forests, and prevents the extinction of wild elephants, ellect. The townspeople have modern advantages.

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Government, from time to time, according to the will of the different governors, clears away overgrowth and excavates out of debris and earth the still remaining architecture of a civilization which ranks among the most interesting of ancient ruins, and will henceforth much increase the attractions of Ceylon.

CEYLON'S MATTUE PRODUCTS.

The native people could raise plantation and garden products—papper, cinnamon, nutmeg, chocolate, cardamoms and fruit—sell them dear, and buy rice cheap from India and Burmah. Rice is their staple grain food. But they take to their inherited rice culture more than to any other agriculture. But they take to their inherited rice culture more than to any other agriculture. Rice requires a flooded ground. Falling in with their preference, the British have largely restored ancient irrigation works, thus doing more for the Singbalese than for centuries had been done by either European or nativo'rulers. The average native was a more sparing eater seventy years ago than he is to-day, and he is apparently a very moderate eater now. He was always inclined to vegetarianism through his devotion to Buddha. The exported cinnamon has greatly increased under British rule. Cinnamon is native to Ceylon, as tea is in some parts of Assam and Burmah. Ceylon elamamon is the finest in the world.

More attention is now given to the various palms. Many forehanded Singhalese and Tamils, whose thrift also is within the last nifty years, now plant gardens of palms and other profitable trees as an investment. It is estimated that in Coulomb other profitable trees as an investment. It is estimated that in Ceylon there are 26,000,000 coccoa palm trees, covering over 300,000 acres, almost all owned by Singhalese and Tarnila. The annual exports of essential oils made from lemon grass, citronella grass, cinnamon leaves and cinnamon yalue nearly \$300,000. The Singhalese raise their own tobacco, and export a little to India. They sometimes mix it with their botal." A combination with lime, which is generally used by the people of this region, who live mostly on rice and the like. It is said by physiologists to furnish an element in which their food is deficient.

Every Singhalese garden grows a little sugar cane, mainly to be chewed like candy. There is only one large manufacturing sugar cetate in Ceylon. The culture has been tried, and in most situations the cane runs in stalk,

estate in Ceylon. The culture has been tried, and in most situations the cane runs in stalk, and the moist climate and soil do not allow the sap to crystalize, nor does the stalk yield enough crystalizable material.

THE "VAST-OF-TRICKS."

The Arabs introduced the coffee plant very anciently; yet its beverage was unknown when the European arrived. The Singhalese used the coffee leaves in their spicy curries, and they ornamented the sarines of the adored Buddha with the delicate white and jusmine like coffee flowers. But the British made and they ornamental the mines of the adored Buddha with the delicate white and jasmine like coffee flowers. But the British made great plantations, each estate employing scores and hundreds of laborers, mostly Tamils from Bouth Hindustan. The Tamils are more energetic to get the opportunity of land work than the Binghalese. The British planter soon introduced the West Indian system of cultivation; coffee became the backbone of our treasury and the manufacturer of individual fortunes. Then the Singhalese caught the coffee zeal, and a quarter to one half of the export was native coffee.

Meantime a small, bright orange spot appeared on the coffee leaves, yet slightly affecting the plant. Nobody cared for it except the director of the Ceylon Botanic gardens, and guld in the planters' pockets jingled louder than the plant doctor's word of alarm. But that little blight, the "Vast-of-Tricks," as was Anglicized the Himmaleia Vastatrix, brought the proprietors home from their

was Anglicized the Himmaleia Vastatrix, brought the proprietors home from their haunts, mortgaged their estates, cheapened their lands, and now a new generation of men are as energetically and enthusiastically planting tes with an anticipation of more than the prosperity of coffee times, if the world will continue to be thirsty, and will world will continue to be thirsty, and will continue to quench that thirst over "the cup that cheers but not inebriates." Everything is booming. Ceylon at present is a favorite place for British capitalists to start their sons in a really wide and interesting career of industry, the direction of great plantations employing one and a half to two laborers to every acre.—Anna Ballard in Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Starvation in London. "Thirty-seven is the number of deaths reported in London for the year 1885 due to starvation or privation," says The St. James Gazette. "It is lamentable; and yet the wonder, perhaps, is that in such a city in such times the return is so small. The victims were of all ages and trades, and included bookkeepers, fish hawkers, chimney sweeps, infants and a parish beadle. It is to be feared that the return is incomplete. Doubt-less 'starvation or privation' caused all these thirty-seven deaths; but as certain is it that they were responsible for a great many more. It is difficult to say when a death in the cellars of the East End is not due more or less to starvation. Privation is even a wider term."—Exchange.

Little Jamie has been taken suddenly Ill, and two playmates have called to know his condition. "Aunt" Violet, the old family nurse, says: "De doctor don't know what ails de chile, an' his pa an' ma don't understan' de trouble; but I notis one thing—he ain't been well since plums has been on de market. I tole him bout eatin' dem malarique receivables". Harver's Reserve.

ous veg'tables."—Harper's Bazar. Senator Everts recently cabled one of his sentences to Europe, and it is noted as a curious fact that at one time it stretched from shore to shore. The experiment was made to test the capacity of the cable to resist weight, and it was eminently successful. It is estimated that it took the sentence twenty-two minutes to pass a given point.

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Before the Honorable Mr. Justice O'Connor The assizes opened on Monday, Octo-ber 4th, 1886

D. McDonald, clerk of assize.

Donald Guthrie, Q. C., Crown counsel. FIRST DAY.

Court opened at 1 o'clock, p. m. by proclamation. The following is a list of THE GRAND JURY :

Alexander Morton, foreman, John Bell, Wm. Biggins, J. M. Buchanan, Wm. Wm. Biggins, J. M. Buchanan, Wm. Baker, Wm. Bagshaw, Samuel Broadfoot, Wm. Bailie, Robert Coats, J. C. Laidlaw, Edward McPhai', John Cameron, Wm. Carnochan, Benj. Crawford, Robt, Douglas, L. Hardy, Johnston Noble, Thomas Lapsley, Michael Murdie, Arthur Tindall, George Taylor—sworn.

The crier having made the usual pro-clamation his lordship addressed the jury: He congratulated them upon the fact that the criminal calendar of the county was a light one, and consisted of but one case, a charge of rape. There were other cases which had been left over from previous courts, but he was not dealing with them as new cases before this court. He found that where the lands were well tilled, the crops bountiful, and people industrious and sober there was a consequent diminution of crime, as the people had neither time nor inclination to indulge in evil habits. The crime of tape was too well known to need any lengthy remarks from him. If upon the evidence it was found that the person charged should be placed upon his answer before the petit jury it was the duty of the grand jury to bring in a true bill. They had no right to try the case, but were merely called upon to say whether they believed the prisoner should be placed upon trial or not. He was sorry to observe that there were a couple of persons in jail charged with y. The jail was no place for and it was to be hoped that an early change to a more suitable abode awaited them. The necessary explanations on cases would be made to them by the crown counsel and the county attorney, and everything possible would be done to enable them to come to a just decision on the cases referred to them. On the conclusion of their labors in court, it would be their duty to visit the jail and make a report upon it; after which it would give him pleasure to discharge them and enable them to go back to their homes to resume the labors which they had relinquished when they

laws of the country. Thomas Angus was sworn to take charge of the grand jury during the

Perdue v. Clarke.—The matter complained of was contained in a letter published in the Clinton papers signed by the defendant, Robt. Clarke. It referred was a sister of defendant, and he insinuated that there were circumstances connected with the death of his sister that left grave suspicions of carelessness, or worse, on the part of her husband and Miss Perdue, the plaintiff in this suit. The jury held that the letter was not libellous under the circumstances, and brought in a verdict for the defend Garrow and Scott for pl'ff

Court adjourned at 6 p. m. till 9.30 tomorrow.

SPCOND DAY

Tuesday, Oct. 5. Court opened at 9. 30 a. m., pursuant

to adjournment.
The Queen v. David Conner—The grand jury came into court with a true bill for larceny, for larceny from the

person, for larceny, and for robbing from the person.

Mr Guthrie, counsel for the Crown, moved for a bench warrant against David Conror on the above indictments. His lordship directed the bench warrant to issue, and it was accordingly issued.

The Queen v. Arthur Wyatt-The The Queen v. Arthur Wystt—The grand jury came into court with a true bill against the prisoner for rape. Prisoner was arraigned and pleaded "not metal and Wawanesh Ag. Sectety Holds its Annual Exhibition. guilty."
The Queen v. Herbert Lightle-The

grand jury came into court with a true bill for arson against the prisoner. The Queen v. Thomas Jackson-The grand jury came into court with a "true

bill" against the prisoner for arson.

The Queen v. Wm Drummond—The grand jury came into court with "no bill" against defendant for larceny by

Lawrence v. the village of Lucknow-Action for material supplied to a building. Cameron, Q. C., and Travis for plff; Garrow. Q. C., for defendant. By consent of counsel, his lordship dispensed with the jury, and reserved his judgment.

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Queen, beg leave to aubmit the following presentment:

They have visited the jeil and found it in a attifactory condition both as regards the deasification of the prisoners, and the order and obsessification of the prisoners, thereby reflecting credit upon the management. We found therein three insane persons, and we would recommend their removal as speedily be possible to some asylum, where they may receive better treatment. We also find therein two vagrants, that the poor, aged and infirm are from time to time confined therein for the want of suitable place. We think it a serious reflection upon the humanity of the community that people whose only offence is their poverty should be associated with the criminal class; and we would specially turge the county council to take the matter into consideration and provides a house of refuse at; the earliest possible moment. We congratulate your lordship upon the very light calendar which has been brought before you upon this, your first appearance in our county. All of which is respectfully submitted.

His lordship, in reply, stated that he lied for the content of the co

them for theattention they had displayed in connection with the avarious matters that had come before them. The comparative absence of crime was something upon which the county deserved con-gratulation. Wherever industry and temperance went hand in hand there was a consequent diminution of crime. The grand jury were then discharged.

Heywood v. Fisher-Action for seduction. Garrow, Q.C., and B. V. Elliott for plff; E, Meredith for deft. Verdict by consent for plff for \$425 and costs.

Davis v. Fulton et al—Action to remove the executors of the late Hugh Davis. L. E. Dancey for piff; Garrow, Q.C., and B. V.-Elliott for defts. Judgment for deft, by consent for the removal of the defendants from the position of trustees of the late Hugh Davis, deceased, and that James Weir, of the town of Seaforth, gentleman, be appointed trus-tee of said estate, and that all papers, securities and moneys now in the hands of defendants belonging to the said estate be handed over to the said James Weir, and that the proper taxable costs of this action of the plff and deft as be-tween solicitor and client be paid out of the said estate, with a reference to D. McDonald, Esq., Deputy Clerk of the Crown to take the accounts of the defendants, if the amount cannot be

agreed upon between the parties. McLean v. Vidal—An action against Hon Alex Vidal growing out of transactions connected with the estate of the late Hon M. Cameron. Order made referring all questions in the action to S. Malcomson, local Master. M. C. Camecame hither to aid in furthering the ron for piff.; C. Seager for deft.

Nelson v. Ferguson-Action to recover land. Judgment given in plff's favor, with costs. C. Seager for plff.

The court is still in progress, NOTES.

This was Mr Justice O'Connor's first risit to Goderich in his official capacity. to the unfortunate death of the late Mrs
Trick, of Goderich township. Mrs Trick
his cocked hat and sword. His full figure set off his uniform to advantage.

B. B. Osler was a prominent figure in the court room Monday. There are usually important cases when B. B. is bles (1st diploma), Andrew Sproule, 2d around.

There were some new men amongst the constables, but they attended

a caution to all beholders. Donald Guthrie and A Watt, of Guelph, looked after the crown business, and were assisted by county attorney

Alexander Morton, of this town, the honors of toreman of the grand jury with becoming meekness.

Thomas Angus, the latest addition the county constabulary, had charge of the grand jury. It is unnecessary to state there was no communication with the outside world.

DUNGANNON SHOW.

the Ashfield and Wawanosh Agricultural Society was held in Dungannon on Tuesday last. The day, which had been threatening and cloudy during the forenoon, faired up in the afternoon, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all who favored the show with their presence. The outside show was not up to that of former was an another than the statement of the show with their presence. The outside show was not up to that of former was an another than the statement of the statement of the show with their presence. The outside show was not up to that of former was another than the statement of the statement o The Queen v. Wm Drummond—The grand jury came into court with a "true bill" against defendant for misdemeanor.

The outside show was not up to that of former years, but the inside department, especially the ladies' work, was a credit to the Society. The dairy produce and The Queen v. David Connor — The grand jury came into court with a "true bill" against the prisoner for prison by the ladies' work, was a credit to the Society. The dairy produce and home manufactures also reflected credit upon the female parties of the upon the female portion of the community in the section, while the display of roots, fruits and vegetables was a good average. The exhibit of honey was highly creditable, and the home made bread showed that the housewives of the

ALEX. MORTON, Foreman.

His lordship, in reply, stated that he concurred in their recommendation with regard to both the insane and indigent limits of the jail, and would see that a copy of the presentment was submitted to the county council. He thenked copy of the presentment was submitted Bount, 2d R E Lane.

12 the county council. He thanked

13 the first the theories that he displayed

14 Pigs—ANY BEERD—Boar, R E Lane.

Sow, that has raised pigs in 1886, James Lane.
Fowl-Pair game, E Hogan 1st and Pair White Leghorn, Jas Lane, 2d Wm Jackman. Pair brown Leghorn, G Harris, 2d D Breckenridge. Pair Plymouth Rock, R E Lane, 2d J Lane. Pair Brahma, E Hogan. Pair black Spanish, D Breckenridge. Pair Hamburgs, E Hogan. Pair bartans, E Hogan. Pair days.

gan. Pair Barnyard fowl, E Hogan, 1st purpos and 2d. Pair geese, Jas Lane, 2d E the Hogan. Pair ducks, Jas Lane, 2d E lature. Hogan. Pair turkeys. John McLean. Pair Barnyard fowl, E Hogan, 1st GRAIN-Two bushels fall wheat, Thos Hamilton, 2d T Anderson. Two hush's spring wheat, John Salkeld, 2d Jas Lane. Iwo bushels barley, Thos Hamilton, 2d John Salkeld. Two bushels peas (large),
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John Salkeld. 2d Thos Hamilton. Two
bushels peas (small), Thos Woods, 2d R
E Lane. Two bushels oats, Thos Hamilton, 2d John Salkeld.

DATEY—5 lbs table butter, H Girvin,
2d Ches Description.

DAIRY—5 los table butter, H GIPVIII, 2d Chas Durnin. 20 lbs packed butter (in crock), Thos Anderson, 2d Thos Hamilton. Jar of honey, John Mallough, 2d G Harris. Losf home-made bread (1st diploma), John Mallough, 2d James Rose. Losf bakers' bread (1st diploma), Peter Hamlen, 2d John Mallough, 2d John

VEGETABLES -4 named varieties potatoes (peck each), Andrew Sproule, 2d Andrew Draney. 5 heads cabbage, Geo Harris, 2d Chas Robinson. 9 blood beets, Wm Mallough, 2d John Sal-keld. 9 mangold wurtzels, R E Lane, keld. 9 mangold wurtzels, R E Lane, 2d Geo Harris. 9 long orange carrots. John Salkeld, 2d Chas Robinson. 9 white Belgian carrots, R E Lane, 2d Jno Salkeld. 9 early horn carrots, Thos Hamilton, 2d R E Lane. Peck onions, Chas Robinson, 2d Geo Harris. Peck Tomatoes, Chas Durnin. 12 ears corn, Geo Harris, 2d Jno Salkeld. Pumpkin, Geo Harris, 2d Thos Hamilton. Squash. Chas Robinson, 2d John Mallough. 4 water melons, Chas Robinson, 2d Geo Harris. 4 heads cauliflower, Thos Hamilton. 6 heads calery, Jas Lane, 2d Jno Martin. 4 citrons, Geo Harris, 2d Thos

FRUIT-4 named varieties winter apples, 4 of each variety, David McIlwain. the constables, but they attended to their duties all right.

Another suit like Lawrence vs. the village of Lucknow would worry the jurymen to death. The way Garrow and Cameron wrestled with the question was a caution to all beholders.

Des. 4 of each variety, David McLiwain, 2d Thos Anderson. 4 named varieties, fall apples, 4 of each variety, Mrs Bailie, 2d Wm Mallough. 2 named varieties pears, John Salkeld, 2d Thos Harris. Collection of grapes, Gordon Young. 2d Geo Harris. Plate of peaches, Thos Golection of grapes, Gordon Young, 2d Geo Harris. Plate of peaches, Thos Harris, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Plate of crab apples, Thos Harris, 2d Thos Disher. Plate of conness, David McIlwain, 2d John Martin. Collection of garden flowers, Thos Anderson, 2d John Martin. Collection of house plants, Jno Martin.

Manufactures—10 yards of all-wool cloth, J O Stewart, 2d Mrs McKnight. 10 yards union cloth, Chas Durnin. 10 10 yards union cloth, Chas Durnin. 10 yards, all-wool flannel, Gordon Young. 10 yards union flannel, Mrs McKnight, 2d Thos Anderson. Pair wool blankets, Chas Durnin, 2d Jas Rose. Set single harness, David Wilson. Collection cabinetware, Andrew Sproule. Best made pair pants, Jas Lane. Set horseshoes, (diploma) Samuel Pentland, 2d Robert Thomson.

dit ningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Embroidery in linen, Mrs J F Graham, 2d Miss Buchanan. In cotton, Mrs J F Graham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Braiding, W Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Toilet cover, Thos Woods. Antimacassar, Mrs J F Graham, 2d Jno Salkeld. Bead work, Wm Jones. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Cunningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy knitting, Wm Conningham, 2d Mrs J F Graham. Fancy patch work, Mrs J F Graham 2d Thos Woods. Patchg. Cameron, Q. C., and Travis for lff; Garrow. Q. C., for defendant. consent of counsel, his lordship ispensed with the jury, and reserved is judgment.

Court adjourned at 6:30 p.m., until Below we give the names of the successful axhibitors, as shown by

bread showed that the housewives of the neighboring townships were adepts at dequilt (in wool), Jas Rose, 2d Thos dequilt (in wool), Jas Rose, 2d Thos Hamilton. Patched quilt (in cotton), bed room setmanufactured by A Sproule attention. Below we give the names of the successful axhibitors, as shown by ful exhibitors as shown by

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The Queen v. John McBride—The grand jury came into court with "no bill" against John McBride for perjury.

A M Ross, M P P), Jas O Stewart, 2d Graham. Pair knit stockings, Thes Australia of the proposal of the samuel McDonald.

Samuel McDonald. Court adjourned at 6:30 until 9:30 to morrow morning,

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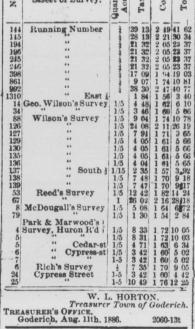
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