

The Signal

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS

AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR, WHOLE NUMBER 1797.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1881.

(MCGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE)

New Advertisements.

Notice—Peter Adamson, Card of Thanks—A. Williams, Boy Wanted—J. J. Wright, Summer Resort—J. J. Wright, The Point Farm—J. J. Wright, Chancery Notice—R. P. Stephens.

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK.

God. Rich. Lv. 7:30 a.m.	Exp. 10:15 a.m.	Mir'd. 12:00 p.m.	Mir'd. 1:30 p.m.
Stratford. Ar. 4:45 a.m.	Exp. 7:15 a.m.	Mir'd. 9:00 a.m.	Mir'd. 10:30 a.m.

GREAT WESTERN.

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Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DENTIST.

Office and residence, West Street, three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich.

The People's Column.

THE POINT FARM—WANTED.—

A good smart boy, to shell peas and make himself generally useful. J. J. WRIGHT. 1797-4.

THE POINT FARM—WANTED.—

A respectable middle aged woman to assist in the kitchen and make herself useful. WRIGHT. 1797-4.

POCKET BOOK FOUND.—

IN BINGHAM'S grove, on Friday evening, July 15th, a pocket book containing some silver. Apply at this office. 1796.

KEYS FOUND.—

A COUPLE OF KEYS were found at the dock on Sunday morning last. The owner can have them by applying at this office and paying for advertisement. 1796.

NOTICE.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the County Council, until Thursday, the 4th of August, next, for Kalsominning all the rooms and furniture in the Court House, with the exception of the Court Room. Specifications may be seen at my office. Sureties will be required for the completion of the contract. The lowest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

PETER ADAMSON, County Clerk. 1797-11.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.—

LOT 34, Lake Range, Ashfield, Huron County, 124 acres, 120 cleared and highly improved, balance standing timber. Good orchard, new frame house, barn 40x60 and all necessary stabling, two wells. For particulars address CHAS. McLEAN, 10 Lake Shore Road, Goderich.

FOR SALE.—

LOT 9, LAKE SHORE Tp. of Colby, containing 112 acres, 20 acres cleared, balance excellent timber. Soil a good clay loam. As this property adjoins the Point Farm, it is particularly desirable. Apply to J. J. WRIGHT, 1797-4.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—

AT DUNGANNON, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of 1/2 acre of land, well fenced, a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. For particulars inquire from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O. 1797-4.

HOUSE AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 34.

ON CORNER of Victoria Street East, consisting of 1/2 acre of land, well fenced, a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. For particulars inquire from Mr. J. M. ROBERTS, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. BROWN, Nile P. O. 1797-4.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—

A good substantial story and a half house, containing 8 rooms and kitchen. Garden excellent, well planted with choice fruit trees, good stable, corner lot in one of the best localities in Goderich. As the property must be disposed of it will be sold cheap, only a part of the purchase money required down. Apply to GEO. SHEPPARD, Huron School Book Dept. 1797-4.

SHEPPARDTON—

FARM FOR SALE.—A well fenced and improved farm, consisting of 200 acres, 25 acres cleared, full size house, a large creek runs along the lot, no water on the creek. A very fine orchard surrounds the house. Good barn and other buildings. Terms very easy. Apply to R. T. HAYES, 101 Lakeshore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1798.

FARM FOR SALE.—

BEING LOT 9, con. 12, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 20 acres, 20 cleared, a frame house, and a new barn 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of full wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. SHIELDS, Shepparton P. O. 1777.

SHEPPARDTON—

STORE, WITH POST OFFICE, for sale or to rent, with 1 acre land. Stock all fresh and good. Will sell on very easy terms, having other business to attend to. For further particulars apply to R. T. HAYES, 101 Lakeshore Road, Colborne Township, or to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. 1794.

Miscellaneous Cards.

JAMES SMALL, ARCHITECT.

Office, Crab's Block, Kingston st., Goderich. Plans and specifications drawn correctly. Carpenter's plasterer's and mason's work measured and valued.

STRATFORD BINDERY—

ESTABLISHED 1829. This establishment is chiefly devoted to job and library work, especially those unique and economical half calf and morocco styles. In all cases the best stock and workmanship, with strength and beauty combined. Bindery over John Dutton's drug store. GEORGE STONE.

Tonsorial.

W. KNIGHT, PRACTICAL BARBER.

BER and Hair-Dresser, begs to return thanks to the public for past patronage, and solicits a continuance of custom. He can always be found at his Shaving Parlor, near the Post Office Goderich. 1753.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

TOWN TOPICS.

As we went marching through Georgia. Mr. Dr. Taylor has returned from Collingwood.

Bread has risen in price another cent on the 2 lb loaf.

George Robertson is in Pay's establishment, Clinton.

Miss Watson, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. Frank Smith.

Miss Emily Bell, of St. Louis, is on a visit to relatives here.

Father Proulx, of Quebec, is the guest of Father McGahey.

Miss Stewart is combining business with pleasure in Toronto.

Mr. W. B. Dickson, law student, is spending his vacation at home, near Brussels.

The offer of THE SIGNAL for the balance of the year for \$30. is being accepted by many.

Mr. E. L. Johnston has a new collection of photographs, nicely arranged, in the post office.

Father Bouhat, of Ingersoll, is revisiting old scenes and seeing old friends at Goderich.

Father Cushing of Sandwich, officiates at St. Peter's during the absence of Father Watters.

The cow question will come up at the next meeting of council—to be continued shut up at night or not.

Geo. E. Lee, a tramp from Stratford, was sent down to enjoy the hospitality of gaoler Dickson for ten days.

East street will "take the cake" for unmarried marriageable young ladies. The latest returns sum up 31. Go West.

Rev. R. McCoah, of Bayfield will occupy the pulpit in St. George's church on Sunday next, morning and evening.

Rev. D. Allan and Mrs. Allan left on Monday for the seaside. They will reside at Portland, Me., during the heated term.

Mr. K. McInnes, formerly of Goderich, but lately engaged in the boot and shoe trade at Sarnia, is in town during the week.

Mr. Alex. Stewart, blacksmith, is about to leave for Manitoba, where he intends opening a shop in the Turtle Mountain district.

Overcoats were frequently seen on pedestrians on Tuesday last, and the shivering salutation, "Isn't it cold?" was the common remark.

Polley's pony made things lively on West street on Monday afternoon. The pheton was wrecked, and the passengers had to walk home.

Mr. D. McGillivray left on Thursday, to renew his studies at Toronto University. His sunny face will be missed in Knox Church S. S.

Miss Jessie McKenzie, of Stratford, is enjoying Goderich air. The lake breezes are again bringing the old time bloom to her cheeks.

Mrs. Young, of Havana, Cuba, who has been visiting at Goderich for some time and her niece Miss Jessie Wilson, left for New York on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Jermyn, well known to Goderich quitters and cricketers, has secured a situation with Mr. M. Campbell, a Lucknow merchant.

ANNUAL GRANT.—Mr. M. C. Cameron, M. P., has been an annual grant of \$10 to the town band, and the boys with there were many of him.

Mr. W. C. Hamilton, of the office of Messrs Mulock, Tilt, McArthur & Crowther, Barristers, Toronto, is in town spending his summer vacation.

Mr. Kidd is making arrangements for a branch of the G. T. R. to his works here, and intends building another large salt warehouse at the works soon.

Mrs. Swallow, who has been in very poor health for some time, left yesterday for a month's visit to Toronto, where she seeks a change of scene and treatment.

Mr. D. Wylie Buchanan, formerly of the *Arkona Advertiser*, was one of the passengers going north on the Ontario on Wednesday. He came on shore and paid us a brief visit.

Mr. Archibald Scott, of Brussels, is now considered to be one of the leading Canadian athletes. His work at the Toronto Caledonian games was very favorably commented upon.

Shippers and owners of vessels still complain of the action of the dockwollers when freight is to be broken. They say the laborers "put on the screws," when they get them in a tight place.

Mrs. C. A. Humber, having been remembered in the will of an aged lady, lately deceased, near Kingston, is down looking after her interest and visiting her friends and parents, while there.

THE BAND.—The band netted about \$50 at their picnic, and request us to thank all who so generously gave provisions, and helped to make the picnic a success.

The Goderich mare "Lucy" took second money in the "free for all" at the Chicago races on Monday last. "Pardona" was first, and the third horse was distanced. Time, 2:18.

EXCHANGE OF PUPILS.—Rev. W. N. Vollick, of Colborne, will preach in the M. E. Church, Goderich, on Sunday next. Rev. G. A. Francis will hold a quarterly meeting on the Colborne Circuit.

Mr. P. Harty, Dominion Light House Inspector, was storm staid in town during the early part of the week.

The remains of the late Henry Durd were brought from London and buried in Goderich cemetery last week.

A boy named Thos. Graham, of east street, received a black eye last week by coming in contact with the park swing.

MARRIED.—Miss Sturgeon that was, is now the bride of happy Walter M. Duck, of the Kincairdine Reporter. We extend cordial congratulations to our old friend.

Mr. A. P. Hopkins and wife, of Fremont, Neb., are spending a short time in Goderich. They like their western home. Mrs. Hopkins is a sister of Mr. A. McD. Allan, formerly of THE SIGNAL.

The Clinton junior cricketers waxed the Wingham boys last week by 16 runs. The score for the innings was Clinton 56, Wingham 40. E. Malcolmson, of Goderich, played with the Clinton eleven.

The building forming the new corner of the Albion Block, to be occupied as stores, is being rapidly pushed along. Messrs Gordon & McBrine are the carpenters, and Mr. McVicar is doing the bricklaying.

MUSIC AT THE PARK.—This (Friday) evening Fetzer's band will play in the Park, after which there will be dancing. The band have laid a nice floor. Fetzer's band is also making arrangements for a band tournament in Goderich next month.

Mr. J. Nichol McLean, of Perth, who is putting in his final course of study at McGill Medical College, Montreal, is spending a few weeks with his friends in Goderich. The young gentleman is looking exceedingly well.

Mr. William Hutchison returned last week from a trip up the lakes, as he came off the boat, firmly grasping his grip stick, and his face illuminated by a wide smile, he certainly looked the picture of a traveller of the Mark Tapley stripe.

The loading of ties by the G. T. R. Co. was vigorously prosecuted on Sunday last. Owing to the loading of other freights the work could not be attended to on a week day, the authorities say. Nevertheless some of the more devout of our townspeople looked at what they called "the desecration of the Sabbath," with holy horror.

INVALID.—We regret to learn of the continued serious illness of Mrs. J. A. McDonagh, nee Miss Maria Martin, of Smith's Hill. Mrs. McDonagh contracted a severe cold about two or three months ago, and it seems as if it were undermining her system. Her many friends throughout the county would rejoice to learn of her recovery.

Divine service was held in the drawing room of the Point Farm on Sunday last. The Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Newburg, and the Rev. Mr. English, of Kirkton, reading the lessons, while the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Clinton, (Presbyterian), preached a most eloquent sermon. The musical services under the direction of Miss May Marmon, of Port Hope, were exceedingly interesting.

THE POINT FARM COACH.—This vehicle, awaiting with living freight, attracted considerable attention on Wednesday afternoon as the four-in-hand danded around the square, the stars and stripes being freely waved by an enthusiastic passenger. Mr. Wright was on board, but how he managed to put so many persons into and upon the coach he couldn't explain. The passengers seemed to be in high glee over their outing.

STRANGE.—A short time ago Mr. Thos. Sneyd of this place received an envelope addressed to him through the post office, containing a nice little sum of money, but not a single word accompanied the bill. Mr. Sneyd is in a quandary as to who sent him the money so anonymously. He has made diligent enquiry, but so far has not been able to find any clue to the donor. The letter was dropped at Salford P. O., but was not registered. Mr. Sneyd is anxious to know who the sender is.

VOLUNTEERS.—The officers of the 33rd Battalion met in Clinton on Monday. There were present—Col. Ross, Major Cooke and Captain Miller, Goderich; Captains Malloch, Dunganon, Kaine, Gorrie; Wilson, Wingham, and Leckie; Brussels; Major Murray and Captain Sheppard, Clinton; and Lieut. Wilson, Seaford. They arranged to drill the 33rd Battalion in Goderich on 13th Sept. and 12 following days. The strength will be 340 men all ranks. Rations will be supplied by contract. A committee was appointed to manage the officer's mess. The Brussels band was selected as the battalion band.

MASONIC SERMON.—St. George's church was well filled on Sunday last by a congregation to hear Rev. E. J. Robinson, of Exeter, preach on "Synthetic Unity of the Masonic Brethren." The preacher took his text from three passages of Scripture, Gen. vi. 4, Isaiah xix.—19, and Heb. vi.—3. The sermon, which extended over three-quarters of an hour was replete with interesting figures and facts concerning that ancient land, held in the plenitude of its power, which in the chosen of the Lord—the descendants of Israel. The preacher drew analogy between the ark of Noah, the ark of the covenant, the construction of the temple of Solomon, and the erection of the pyramids, and promulgated the proposition that all of these bore evidence of being built under Divine supervision, and being planned by the same Great Architect, the Designer of the universe.

"Phil" says the street car is a paying institution.

Mr. J. O. Palmer, of the Kerby House, Brantford, was in town during the week.

Mr. John Ranford, the well-known salt manufacturer, was in town on Thursday. He looks hearty.

Miss Ada Harris is spending her holidays, visiting friends in Toronto and Hamilton.

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The schooner Lady Macdonald discharged a heavy cargo of corn at the G. T. R. elevator this week.

W. S. Hart & Co., purchased the first new fall wheat for this season on Wednesday. The sample was excellent.

Messrs. Chrystal & Black boiler makers are putting in a new pan for Mr. Joseph Kidd at his salt works at Dublin.

Captain McArthur, who has been sailing the Samuel F. Dodge between Buffalo and Duluth, is home on a visit for a few days.

Master Smith, youngest son of the Deputy Minister of Marine, was on the steamer Dominion, the light-house supply boat.

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POSTPONED FOR A MONTH.—Chas. E. Gooding, charged with feloniously taking money from registered letters, appeared before Judge Elliot on Tuesday. At the request of his counsel, Mr. E. Meredith, and with the acquiescence of the Crown Attorney, the case was postponed till August 25th. It is understood that the Postmaster-General will be approached on the matter in order that the prisoner may be dealt with as leniently as possible. Several extenuating circumstances are said to exist.

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The maidens of Goderich, I ween,
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And yet not a bean to be seen.

Rev. R. McCoah will preach in St. George's Church on Sunday next, morning and evening.

A large number of names have been added to our list during the past fortnight. Every week THE SIGNAL is more and more appreciated.

Messrs. J. T. Moorhouse and Henry Horton are off on a cruise on the Josephine Kidd with some Seaford friends. They will fish in Lake Nepigon, visit some of the magnificent scenery along the shores of Lake Superior, and have a high old time generally.

ATTENTION.—The following names were accidentally omitted from the list of successful competitors for entrance to Goderich High School, published last week: Mary Donahue, Sep. School, St. Wawanosh, 350. Kezia Phillips, No. 7, Wawanosh, 318.

Scene East street, hour 10:30 p. m.; young lady to gentlemen who exhibits a distortion in making his departure: "Mr. — would you kindly tell my brother to come home, if you meet him to-night. This is no time for respectable gentlemen to be abroad." The gent takes the hint.

PEAR BLIGHT—The pear blight is cutting the pear trees down to the heart in this section. Scarcely an orchard is free from visitation. The twig blight on apple trees also prevails, and the young wood is sustaining great injury. Rhode Island Greenings are suffering most severely from the latter cause.

RETURNED.—Mr. Dan. McKay returned from the North-west on Saturday morning last. He was absent about two months, and is perfectly satisfied not to go back. During his stay he visited Emerson, Selkirk, Winnipeg, Pembina and other points. He is of opinion that any man who can get \$1 a day in Ontario is far better off than a man receiving \$2.50 per diem in the North-west.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.—Arrangements have been perfected for an excursion to the city of Brantford on the Civic Holiday of the 10th of August next, under the auspices of the Mechanics' Institute. The Grand Lodge of Oddfellows will hold their annual session during the week, beginning on Wednesday. The Oddfellows have arranged for excursions from London, Goderich, Toronto, Sarnia, Hamilton, Buffalo and all stations north of Stratford on that day. The following uniformed encampments will be present: Goderich, Toronto, London, and Rochester. The Rochester encampment will give an exhibition of their drill. In the evening there will be a grand open air concert in which the 7th Fusiliers' Band of London, and the 13th Battalion Band of Hamilton, will take part. Tickets will be good for two days and a special train will leave for Goderich at 11 o'clock p. m. giving the excursionists ample time to see the grand display of fireworks and hear the concert. As the Oddfellows have kindly arranged with the Institute so that they will receive a commission on all tickets sold here and at Clinton, we hope our citizens will turn out en masse and assist the Institute. The committee in Brantford are making every arrangement that can be made to enable the visitors to enjoy themselves and we hope our citizens will appreciate their kindness. Mr. Thomas Woodyatt is chairman of the committee of general management.

THE GREAT PYRAMID.—On Monday evening last a lecture was delivered in Victoria Hall by Rev. E. J. Robinson, of Exeter, subject—"The Great Pyramid its builders and lessons." The audience was limited in number, but those present certainly received a treat, it gaining an insight into the manners, customs and motives of the people of 4,300 years ago be considered of account. Starting with a geographical definition of the position of Egypt, the lecturer proceeded to deal with the soil and climate, of the country; its past history; the manners, customs and dress of the ancient inhabitants; the great knowledge of art science and architecture possessed by the ancients; the method adopted in placing the courses of stone; the symbolic language of the measurements used in constructing the great work; and other matters of a most interesting character. The lecturer ably put forth the conjectures of scientific authorities regarding the probable builder of the great pyramid, and from the list of Abraham, Melchisedek, Enoch, Shem, Ham, Joseph and Job, selected the last-named as the instrument in the hands of the great Architect, who raised the wonderful structure. That the Great Pyramid was the handwork of one of the olden patriarchs, inspired of God, the lecturer had not the slightest doubt, and by computation he fixed the building of the work at 2,170 B.C., at which time he averred Job would be about 175 years old, which after allowing ten years for preparation and twenty years for building, would yet give the patriarch thirty years from the completion of the work to the date of his death. The lecturer attributed the work to the labor of ancient members of the Masonic Order, and believed that if thoroughly looked into it would be found that the formation of the fraternity was far anterior to the time of the building of King Solomon's Temple. The rev. gentleman is an eloquent and pleasant speaker, and showed conclusively that he had thoroughly studied the question upon which he lectured. At the close of the lecture, a vote of thanks to the rev. gentleman was moved by Ven. Archdeacon Elwood, seconded by Mr. Stephen Yates. Mr. R. Radcliffe ably performed the duties of Chairman on the occasion.

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THE GARDEN PARTY.

A Splendidly Managed Affair and a Great Success.

A large throng of ladies and gentlemen promanaded the grounds of Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., on Thursday evening. The affair, which was under the auspices of Knox Church, was exceedingly well managed, and was acknowledged to be the most successful gathering of the sort ever held in Goderich. The grounds were in beautiful condition; the lawn was as smooth and even as a carpet, the flowers were in full bloom, and during the earlier part of the afternoon the umbrageous shelter of the handsome ornamental trees invited ease and luxurious rest. Indeed, as the evening wore on, some of the younger couples were seen to linger under the deep shade of the overhanging boughs. The young ladies who controlled the various stands were very energetic in pushing their sales, and a large number of pretty bouquets upon the bosoms of visitors, and a vast amount of ice cream within, testified that the blandishments of the fair solicitors were not exercised in vain. At night a hundred lights flashed upon the scene. It was like a glimpse of fairyland. The strong reflecting lights threw a bright glare upon the elegantly dressed concourse thronging the walks and promenading the lawns; and the variegated Chinese lanterns lent an air of brilliancy to the scene that neither poet nor painter could describe. The band discoursed sweet music at intervals in stirring style, and the hum of merry

My Only Day's Hunting.

"Please, sir, are these for you?"
It was my man who spoke, and as he did so, he held up for inspection an immaculate pair of "tops" in one hand and a pair of painfully new breeches in the other, while his countenance wore an expression of mingled tear and astonishment.

With an inward sinking at my heart I turned from my morning paper and outlet, and having nodded a gloomy assent to his query, said, "That will do, James; lay them on the sofa."

The above conversation took place in my bachelor apartments in the Albany, the reason for the appearance therein of the aforesaid tops and breeches I am about to explain. I am not a hunting man. I never could see any joke in bumping about on a hard piece of pigskin in pursuit of a dragged piece of vermin called a fox, although some people say the fox enjoys the fun. It is all very well for those that like it; and Mr. Jorjicks of immortal memory, may call hunting "the sport of things—the image of war without its guilt and only 25 per cent of its danger," if he likes, but I confess I can't see it in that light. It is with feelings the reverse of pleasant, therefore, that I received and accepted an invitation from Sir Harry Bullfinch to stay a week at his "box" in Warwickshire, and avail myself of his hospitality and mount with the renowned pack which hunted the county. I was urged to this acceptance of what in my saner moments I should have indignantly treated as a practical joke by a sile attack of the master passion. I met Sir Harry and his daughter Kate in London, during the past season. We had frequently met at various balls and entertainments, and on several occasions had enjoyed the fragrance of Bushy park and the still delights of a boat on the upper reaches of the Thames; but with my natural timidity I had never ventured to ask the question which was forever on the tip of my tongue, but never got further. The invitation appeared to hold out promises of quiet *le-a-tele*, so I electrified my tailor and boot-maker with orders for the necessary "togs" with which to carry on the campaign.

I remember having somewhere heard or read that in order to acquire an easy and graceful seat on horseback, sitting astride on a chair and holding on by the back, was excellent practice, so, having called James and given him most express instructions to deny me even to my most intimate friends, I proceeded to struggle into perhaps the tightest pair of cords that were ever made for mortal man, and, with the aid of a brandy and soda and a couple of boot hooks, to pull on a pair of boots which nearly gave me a fit of apoplexy and made my horns burn for hours. Armed with a cutting whip, I then mounted astride the strongest chair in the apartment, and continued the exhilarating exercise with the firmness of a stoic and a martyr, and with only one interval for luncheon, throughout the entire day.

My train left the Great Northern station at 4.30 and landed me safely at my destination. In due course I found myself seated next to the fair Kate, with my legs comfortably stretched under Sir Harry's mahogany.
"I suppose our dull country pack will seem quite a second rate to you," said Kate.
I was murmuring something in reply, when Sir Harry cut in with:
"Ah! I've got a splendid mount for you to-morrow, my boy! A trifle playful perhaps—hasn't been hunted this season, but will carry you like a bird."
"Oh, yes," said Kate, "Czar is such a nice creature."
"Indeed!" said I. "I am rejoicing to hear it. Of course you accompany us to the meet?"
"Yes," she replied, "and papa has said that as you are going out I might even follow the hounds a little way. You'll look after me, won't you, Mr. De-Boot?"
I promised to do my devoirs, but in my heart of hearts thought I should require some one to look after me.

The following morning at breakfast, which was early on account of our having to go some distance to the meet, the horses were brought round—a sturly, thickset, quiet-looking weight carrier, a neat-looking gray mare, and a bright fidgety chestnut. The latter gave his attendant groom some trouble, and insisted on waltzing around on his hind legs a good deal more than appeared to me to be necessary.
"I am afraid your papa will find that animal rather troublesome," I remarked to Kate.
"That" she answered, "oh, that's not papa's—that's the one you are going to ride—Czar."
My appetite left me, and as I rose and walked, in as unconcerned a manner as I could assume, to the window, saw that Czar had reversed the order of things by putting his head between his fore legs and lashing out with his heels in a very vicious-looking and anything but "playful" manner.
A general move was now made to the front door. Kate looked at me and evidently expected me to "put her up," but I knew better than to attempt it, and

pretended to be intent on buckling a strap of the pair of spurs Sir Harry had lent me until she was safe in the saddle. Czar was then brought up for me to mount, which, after several abortive attempts, I effected, and we all jogged along together toward the meet. Contrary to my expectations Czar behaved in a most exemplary manner, and I even ventured to swing my whip with a jaunty air without his taking the slightest notice. But it was too good to last. Presently a red coat popped out on us from a by-lane and the Czar's ears began to twitch. Two or three more horse men overtook us, and his tail began to describe circles, and he proceeded on his way with a crab-like movement, which was anything but elegant and eminently disconcerting.
Almost before I could realize the position, a stern voice shouted, "Now, you sir, mind the hounds will you!" and a muttered oath, accompanied by an expression which sounded very much like "tailor!" drew my attention to the fact that we had arrived in a field by the side of a wood, in which was gathered some seventy or eighty horsemen and a pack of hounds. Luckily for myself, and also for the hounds, on whom Czar seemed to think it fun to prance, the master gave the order to "throw off." It nearly came being prophetic in my case. In less time than it takes to write a fox was started. I lost my hat and my head at one and the same moment, and nearly my seat, and the next thing that I remember with any degree of distinctness is clinging with the blind energy of a drowning man to the pommel of the saddle, regarding with despair a huge fence which seemed to approach me at a terrible rate. There was a sudden rush, a tremendous spring—I seem to have left the lower part of my waistcoat and its content on the other side of the obstacle—and, with a jolt which pitched me somewhere in the vicinity of the Czar's ears, we were over.

The field we landed in was a stifiish fallow, but Czar still "urged on his wild career" with unabated speed. I shook back into the saddle, and a passing regret that I had neglected to insure my life against accidents fitted through my mind. I concluded to cling to the pommel, and in this manner we negotiated three more fences, and got into a quiet lane, when to my astonishment, Czar stopped dead short. We had, to my sincere delight, lost the hounds. I patted Czar gently on the neck, and quickly dismounting, led him slowly down the lane. We had not proceeded far when I discerned a country lad coming towards me carrying in his hand my lost hat, which had been battered out of all shape by a horse's hoof. I recovered my lost head gear, climbed back into the saddle intending to walk Czar quietly homewards, when I could discover in what direction home was. But as ill luck would have it, at that precise moment the sound of a horn was heard far off in the distance. Czar pricked up his ears and gave a sudden start, and on my attempting to check him, had reared straight on end, while I lovingly clasped him round the neck with both arms, and with one plunge forward and upward we left that country and lane forever. We landed in a pasture, and were going at a fearful pace up a slight incline. Arrived at the top, the whole hunt was to be seen coming down the valley.
And now Czar would take no denial. Rushing down the slope, at a speed to which all former exertions of his had been mere child's play, flew over a double post and rails, and I found myself a good first in front of the foremost flight of horsemen and close on to the hounds. Onward! still onward! until looming up in the distance appeared a straggling line of stunted willows which, even to my uninitiated vision meant "water." Splash! there goes the fox! Splash! splash! there goes the hounds! I hear voices shouting behind me as if in warning, but all I can do is to hold on and trust in Providence. Our pace, if possible increases, and, with a sort of idea of going up in a balloon, Czar and myself seemed suspended in the air miles above the brook. It seems ages before we come down again, which we do with a jerk that would have unseated me had it not been for Czar suddenly springing forward and shaking me back to my proper place. We rush on to where the hounds seem to be scrambling for something and quarrelling amongst themselves—they have run into the fox and Czar comes to a standstill just outside the worrying pack.
Up comes the first whip and flogs them off their prey, and I see Sir Henry advancing towards me red in the face, and violently gesticulating with his heavy hunting crop. What have I done? Have I unconsciously fringed some point in hunting etiquette or have I hurt Czar? Neither one nor the other. Sir Harry hastily fingering himself off his steaming horse, comes up to me, and seizing me by the hand nearly wrings my arm off and bursts out with:
"Well done, my boy! You rascal, you! You've pounded the whole of us. Never saw such going in all my life. Don't believe there's another man in the field that could have done it. Here Lord George—to the noble master who at this moment rode up—"permit me to introduce my friend Mr. De Boot."

"Delighted to make your acquaintance, sir," says his Lorkship, shaking me heartily by the hand. I trust to be able to show you some good sport if you are thinking of remaining in our country, though if you do we shall all have to look to our laurels, for you went like a bird, sir."
While he was speaking several gentlemen rode up, to all of whom I am introduced, and all of whom praise what they are pleased to call my "plucky riding." Miss Kate comes up as the last obsequies are being performed, and on the huntsman, obedient to a nod from his lordship, who is no lover of women in the hunting field, presenting me with the brush, I handed it to her with all the grace compatible with mud stained habiliments, and a crushed and battered hat.
We rode home together—Sir Henry and an old crony of his riding some distance in the rear. Czar was complacent and had apparently had quite enough at any rate for that day; so thinking that I might never have another such opportunity, I gently took Kate's whip and ventured to put that question which had been so long on the tip of my tongue.
Her answer was a whisper "yes," but suddenly turning to me she added—"On one condition."
"Name it dearest," I replied.
"You are so rash and daring that you must promise me never to hunt after we are married!"
Need I say how readily I gave the required pledge, and how faithfully I kept it.

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July.
During this month summer complaints commence their ravages. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the best known preventative and cure for all forms of bowel complaints and sickness incident to the summer season.

Free of Charge.
All persons suffering from Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Loss of Voice, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, are requested to call at your drug store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, free of charge, which will convince them of its wonderful merits and show what a regular dollar-size bottle will do. Call early.

August.
The summer season now reaches its climax, and is prolific in developing bowel complaints. Over-indulgence in fruit, immoderate drinking of iced waters and summer beverages, in a few hours produce fatal ravages among children and adults. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the most reliable remedy for all forms of summer complaints. Safe, pleasant and prompt in its effects. All dealers keep it.

Do Not be Deceived.
In these times of quack medicine advertisements everywhere, it is truly gratifying to find one remedy that is worthy of praise, and which really does as recommended. Electric Bitters we can vouch for as being a true and reliable remedy, and one that will do as recommended. They invariably cure stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. We know whereof we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by all druggists. — [Adv.]

Nature Makes no Mistakes.
Nature's own remedy for bowel complaints, cholera morbus, cholera, cramps, vomiting, sea sickness, cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, and all diseases of a like nature belonging to the summer season, is Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which can be obtained of all dealers in medicine.

The Modern Anecdote Relator.
"You remember that fellow who wrote, what's his name? You know, he made some money on one of the western railroads; I forget what they call it."
"Well, what of him?"
"Why, not long ago he was in, what's that town in Wisconsin? You know."
"Don't mind the name of the town; what did he do?"
"What the deuce is the name of that town? A big politician came from there. You know him. Well, this fellow—"
"What fellow?"
"I can't think of his name. It's a good joke and I nearly died when I heard it. He'd come from that big plantation in Louisiana kept by—by: Who's that big banker in St. Louis? The man who built a line of steamboats from Keokuk to—?—I'll think of the name in a minute—the town at the mouth of—you know that river in Arkansas. Anyway he'd come up on the—that road that runs at the west bank of the Mississippi from that place opposite Cairo. Consolidated with the Cairo and Fulton road. What's the name of that line?"
"Don't know. Never in that country. What did your man do that was so very funny?"
"Why, he'd come up from that platform on this line to the town in Wisconsin, and struck for the—that hotel on the corner of Jefferson and that other street. Named after a Frenchman. Strange I can't remember it. Don't you know the house?"
"Never heard of it. Don't know anything about it. Go on with your story."
"Well, he got there, and he perpetrated the best pun you ever heard on the landlord's name. The landlord got off a pretty good thing on this man's name, but I can't remember what it was. Any how, this man asked the landlord: 'Why are you like an insurance company?'—he named the company, but I've forgotten what it was. 'Why are you like this insurance company?' Give it up!"
"Yes, I give it up."
"Well, sir, the answer is the funniest thing you ever heard. It broke me all up when I heard it!"
"What is it?"
"Why, if I could remember the name of the landlord, I'd know in a moment. Who's that fellow that invented the—pshaw! that machine for making—what are they called? You understand, something about stair rods."
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"Is that all of your story?"
"Why, yes. You see if I could remember my man's name and the insurance company and the landlord's name, I'd bust you right open with the best thing you ever listened to. By the way, we had a large party at our house last night, and the queerest thing is that I didn't know I'd forgotten to invite you until my wife asked why you wasn't there. Good one on you, wasn't it? I said to—, that fellow I loaned twenty-five dollars to on your guarantee, what's his name, fat fellow? Never paid it, and I wish you would let me have the money."
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AFTER THE FIRE.

JOHN STORY
The Tinsmith is still to the front.
I have pleasure to state that despite the inconvenience I was put to in my business by the recent fire in my premises, that I am now in full blast again, prepared to give the greatest bargains in Goderich in—
STOVES, TINWARE, LAMP GOODS,
and every other line in the business.
I would also return my thanks to the Fire Brigade and people of Goderich for the successful efforts in saving my property in my absence from home, at the late fire.
John Story.

PRINTS
AT
COLBORNE BROTHERS
FROM
5 CENTS A YARD UP.
THE BEST VALUE IN TOWN.

SAUNDERS' VARIETY STORE.
NEW GOODS.
5,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER
FRESH STOCK, NEW STYLES.
WINDOW SHADES, TRAVELLING BAGS, BASKETS, BABY CARRIAGES.
A FINE STOCK, STYLISH AND CHEAP
Note the Stand. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun."
Next door to the Post Office.

If You Want Good
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
CROCKERY, or
GLASSWARE,
—GO TO—

D. FERGUSON'S
Hamilton Street, Opposite Bailey's Hotel.

In addition to the ordinary lines of the Grocery and Crockery Trade, I carry a full stock of
Flour, Meals, Pork and General Provisions
MY MOTTO IS.

"Fair Dealing and Moderate Prices."
Cash Buyers also hold. See my Stock and get my prices.
Goods delivered to any part of the
D. Ferguson.

Daniel Gordon,
Cabinet-Maker and Undertaker.
Oldest House in the County, and Largest Stock this side of London!

KINTAIL
Carriage Works!
B. POINTER
having leased the shop of Mr. P. Bayne, is now engaged in the manufacture of
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, WAGGONS, etc.

Give me a call, and I will give you prices that cannot be beaten in the county.
REPAIRING & JOBBING DONE
KINTAIL CARRIAGE WORKS,
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GET YOUR
AUCTION SALE BILLS
PRINTED at the office of THE HURON SIGNAL,
North Street, Goderich.

Whether Canal for sells really Every boy horse know "if he- a bargain. formed ship turns as vessel has are miles thumb law well, very lantic serv less than the chain would requ Chicago to 1406 tons these figur of either ro Welland pa which thus before they ing of cross alternative ment, then land and S to admit v capacity. stillin I ship-builde of the six lakes abo ous craft too deep t it is strain the vessels, come, and hulls that c the Erie C more, whi breaking c than offset the grain a "heat." Just at t recent disc in regard ating the same botto cussion in t men declar be two dist the Canad shared as t present, t lasten vesse radical re petition wi If tranel lo, tranship St. Law en being adv completion their boats ston. Has one-tenth not be worked ou mercial ra Previous Canadian t most imm Welland w of Lake O upon Lake of bringing of Ontario level of M thus refus stop at La fit of Ch and Ogle transfer m American of America Welland t well as i in the situati dian Order the actual Lake Erie bleational St. Mary's Flats mak tically the in the ch Ontario pe the Erie p rates via rruptcy. That ch and yet tl the Canad canals ve gency as and they spite of t and the f they are dom of th as was sh the Hon. are ever c accordance whereas t ed States the State terways I with a ne vessels t still brew dues con pilot fees little if a Once let through and insuar letstillfu as did th tolls in a half cent!

Future of the Welland and Erie Canals.

Whether the facilities of the Welland Canal for passing ocean-built vessels really exist is a matter of doubt. Every boy intrusted with the sale of a horse knows that he will "eat his head off" if he is kept too long before closing a bargain. Every reasonably well-informed ship-owner knows that good returns are seldom expected unless the vessel has as many tons capacity as there are miles in her voyage. This "rule-of-thumb law" applies to ocean steamers as well, very few of this craft for the Atlantic service now being constructed of less than 2500 tons measurement. On the chain of the great lakes this rule would require vessels of 1261 tons from Chicago to Montreal, and vessels of 1406 tons from Duluth to Montreal, these figures representing the distance of either route in miles. The present Welland passes vessels of only 600 tons, which thus eat their own heads off long before they reach Montreal, or say nothing of crossing the Atlantic. The only alternative left to the Canadian Government, therefore, was to enlarge the Welland and St. Lawrence canals, in order to admit vessels of 1500 to 2000 tons capacity. But while the canals are still in process of enlarging, the ship-builders have constantly increased the size of their vessels, so that the lakes above Buffalo contains numerous craft that are both too long and too deep to enter the Welland when it is strained to its utmost. The larger the vessels, the more profitable they become, and consequently the immense hulls that carry the grain to Buffalo and the Erie Canal are in demand more and more, while the extra expense for the breaking of bulk at that port is more than offset by the thorough fanning of the grain and the diminished tendency to "heat."

Just at this point we are led to note a recent discussion in the Canadian Press in regard to the practicability of navigating the ocean and lake bottoms with the same bottoms. The result of the discussion is that the most experienced seamen declare ocean and lake bottoms to be two distinct things—a decision which the Canadian Government has so far shared as to practically abandon, for the present, the attempt to send deeply laden vessels seaward, relying upon the radical reduction in tolls for a competition with the canals of New York.

If transhipment pays so well at Buffalo, transhipment ought to pay along the St. Lawrence route. Those canals not being advanced to the same stage of completion as the Welland, must fill their boats from the larger ones at Kingston. Having never yet been used to one-tenth of their full capacity, they will not be enlarged till the Welland has worked out its own financial and commercial raison d'etre.

Previous to the recent reduction of Canadian tolls the prospect was, that the most immediate effect of the enlarged Welland would be to build up the ports of Lake Ontario at the expense of those upon Lake Erie—a very natural result of bringing the Erie level down to that of Ontario, and not dropping it to the level of Montreal. Whatever commerce thus refused to stop at Lake Erie would stop at Lake Ontario, to the great benefit of Charlotte, Oswego, Watertown, and Ogdensburg. From these points transfer might be readily made to the American sea-board, a large proportion of American vessels passing through the Welland to these ports in the future as well as in the past. And yet, even with the situation as it was before the Canadian Orders in Council reduced the tolls, the actual damage to the ports upon Lake Erie, Buffalo included, was phenomenal, for the improvements in the St. Mary's River and at the St. Clair Flats make the surface of that lake practically the surface of every lake above it in the chain. A cheaper rate via the Ontario ports was the only thing that the Erie ports had to fear, and cheaper rates via Ontario meant Canadian bankruptcy.

That cheaper rate has been ordered, and yet there is not so much to fear as the Canadians threaten. Their present canals were built to meet such a contingency as now stares them in the face, and they have miserably failed. In spite of their boasts of superior canals, and the facilities connected therewith, they are constantly demanding the freedom of the canals in the United States, as was shown by the treaty proposed by the Hon. George Brown in 1874. They are ever demanding this freedom "in accordance with the Treaty of Washington," whereas they should know that the United States government is not able to force the State of New York to open her waterways free to foreigners. Therefore, with a new Welland that simply drops vessels to Ontario, where they must still break bulk, with excessive harbor dues confronting them at Montreal, and pilot fees down the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the navigator of the Canadian route sees little if any advantage over the Erie route. Once let this route be reasonably enlarged throughout the Empire State: let elevator and insurance rates be kept within bounds; let still further reductions in the tolls result as did the abolition of the west-bound tolls in a reduction of seventeen and a half cents a ton, or half a cent on a

bushel of wheat, thereby extending the grain territory tributary to the Erie a land distance west-ward into the heart of America's granary; let New York cease to exact a visible quid pro quo for every canal expenditure—and all the bugbears of Canadian increased facilities for shipment will be dissipated like a fog before the rays of the morning sun. —[Frederick G. Mather, in Harper's Magazine for August.]

The Horse.

John M. Stahl gives this excellent advice to farmers in the columns of the Ohio Farmer. He says: "A horse should be treated kindly. It is exceedingly sensitive to maltreatment and remembers an injury for a long time, but it is readily and tenaciously remembers a kindness. The Arab well understands this, and commences to fondle and caress his horse when it is very young. The Koran tells them that every kindness done to a horse, even every grain of barley given to it, will purchase them an indulgence in paradise. Yearlings are ridden by small Arab boys and ever after they are taught and tamed. The American can not perhaps spend this much time and care upon a colt, but he should see at least that it is broken to lead when a month old, and that it is tame and tractable. Unless this course is pursued a horse is never trustworthy.

"It is wonderful how cruel some people are to animals—not only when they are angry and consequently foolish, but in their cool, unimpassioned moments. I think that in a majority of cases this proceeds from carelessness and thoughtlessness. Many men take a new sharp currycomb and scratch a horse's leg till the pain becomes unbearable, and yet get angry when the horse steps around. New curry-combs should never be used on a horse's leg. A brush is much better, and every horseman should provide himself with one. Often too, the mud becomes dry, even frozen, on the horse's legs, in which case currying is a painful operation to the horse, and if it has the right kind of temper, will make it a painful one to the careless or cruel manipulator of the comb. It is best to rub the mud off of a horse's leg with a bunch of straw or hay when it is put in the stable. A scraper made of a piece of shingle is also excellent for this purpose. This is better than washing off the mud, for washing generally cools the extremities, makes the skin sensitive and tender, and often produces stiffness. Let me suggest right here in purchasing a currycomb you get a light one—one that jingles when you use it. Also get a good brush, which is the cheapest if it does cost most.

"I have known men to expect their horses to drink out of mud puddles or lick snow in the winter. The horse, next to man, perhaps, is the most particular of all animals about the cleanliness of its food. And if ever you have tried it you must know that licking snow does not allay thirst, and to compel a horse to do it is downright cruelty.

"I have often seen men compel their horses to pull heavy loads when the collar pulled into the neck, bleeding flesh. Sometimes in spite of all we can do a horse's shoulder will become sore, yet with reasonable precautionary care this will occur very seldom. In purchasing a collar get one that fits your horse's shoulder, and that is of equal hardness on both sides. One stuffed with hair is far better than one stuffed with straw or hay. I once heard an old farmer say that the best collar he ever had was stuffed with wool. A collar should not be hard, but yielding. If it galls the shoulder, cut a slit where the hames fit opposite the offending spot and remove the stuffing. Do not be afraid of removing too much; and pound the face side of the collar well. A slit where the hames fit does not injure the collar, and after the shoulder gets well you can replace some of the stuffing. For this save hair when the horses shed. I have always found it a most excellent plan to bathe the horses' shoulders with strong salt water in the spring, commencing a couple of weeks before plowing begins. It is also a good plan to wash of the shoulders at night after the day's work, and bathe with the salt water. It is the best preventive and cure I ever found. The best pad for a collar is made of an old coat sleeve stuffed with hay, in such a way that there is very little hay between the neck and collar. Hay is springy, and when the draft eases for a moment will spring the collar forward, and cool and rest the shoulder. Pads to cover the whole collar are now manufactured and are excellent. Try them.

"Another thing in which men are often cruel to horses is careless feeding. It is a downright cruelty to feed a horse fourteen ears of green corn. A horse may be a little foolish about eating it, but when it gives him the colic he can justly blame you for his whole stomachful of pain.

"Bits that cut the mouth, saddles that bruise the back, tugs that gall the sides, and wagon tongues that on rough roads jerk the horse's neck or strike its forearm, are other instruments of careless or malicious cruelty. Kindness to animals is a duty.

Farm and Garden.

Currants and Gooseberries.

Since the advent of the currant worm, the culture of the currant has been very much neglected. The ravages of the worm have been so extensive and long continued that only the few who could spend plenty of time and pains upon the cultivation of these fruits, could hope to secure a crop. The currant is a very healthy fruit, easy of culture and commands a good price in the market. The Massachusetts Ploughman gives the following directions as to culture of both currants and gooseberries:

"Roots for new plantations can be easily grown from cuttings, providing they be planted out in the autumn or very early in the spring; if properly cared for, the roots in one year will be in good condition to transplant, and will be better than old roots. As to varieties; for market the Versailles occupy the front rank; but for home use the old red Dutch, when well grown, is good enough, and sometimes we think, considering its hardness, productiveness and good flavor, it has few if any superiors; it is true it is not as large as some and therefore does not sell as well, but for home use quality is of more importance than size; but for size under high culture it is quite respectable; we have grown them one-half an inch in diameter. In a large plantation the bushes should be set in rows five feet apart and three and one-half feet in the row; clean culture should always be practised, and besides keeping the currant worm off, the greatest care should be taken to destroy the worm that works in the stalks of the bushes; in some localities this enemy is very troublesome; they eat out the pith of the stalks and finally kill them; the first indication of their presence is the changing of the leaves to a yellow color; a few weeks after the whole stalk will die. As soon as there is the least indication of the presence of the worm, the stalk should be cut off and burnt; by close watching, and a liberal use of the knife this destructive enemy can be controlled, if not entirely destroyed. The roots of the currant delight to grow very near the surface of the ground, therefore in cultivation care should be taken not to stir the earth too deep, only one or two inches of the surface, near the bushes, should be stirred.

"To keep the bushes in a vigorous condition the old stalks should be frequently cut out and sometimes when a plantation gets old, it is good policy to cut out all of the tops off, so as to have all new wood. It is the practice of some cultivators to train up a single stalk from each root, in a tree form; possibly larger fruit can be obtained in this way, but it requires much time to train in this way, and the amount of fruit to the acre will not be increased. Unless a plantation is kept highly manured, and well cultivated, the leaves are very likely to turn yellow and drop soon after the fruit begins to ripen, and sometimes a little before, thus leaving the fruit exposed to the hot sun, which soon blisters the skin, lets the air in, and causes fermentation. The fruit should always be gathered as soon as the leaves drop; if the leaves keep a dark green color, the fruit will sometimes keep on the bushes, in good condition, until September, this is very desirable, as it lengthens out the season of fresh fruits.

"The gooseberry is not as easily managed or so good fruit as the currant. There are but few varieties that do not in an unfavorable season mildew, and many varieties also have coarse skins and coarse flesh; these should be avoided. The Houghton seedling, although not a large berry, is of very fine flavor when ripe, and never mildews; a very good bearer, but is inclined to grow near the ground; it is almost impossible to get a root to run up, so the ends of the twigs will not touch the ground, but even with this fault its flavor is so certain that we give it the preference to all others. Gooseberries like a good strong rich soil, but with good culture will grow on light land. Clean culture should always be insisted upon, for if once the weeds and grass get well established, it is almost impossible to eradicate them, besides the moment the weeds take possession the bushes lose their vigor, and will not easily recover, even though the weeds be conquered; it is easier and better to start a new plantation than to clean out a neglected old one. We do not think much of the gooseberry in the green state, even for cooking, the skin is so tough it makes very indigestible food; but a ripe Houghton seedling, eaten the same as a grape, by rejecting the skin, is exceedingly good eating, and when taken at just the right time, is never refused, when once tried, even by the most fastidious. While every garden should have a few gooseberry bushes in it, we do not believe it as important, or desirable, as many other kinds of fruit."

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What to drink in Hot Weather.

"What is the best drink in warm weather?" said a Tribune reporter to an official at the Chambers street hospital the other day.

"Cold water," he replied, "but not ice-cold. Ice-water chills the stomach, and so ultimately injures the power of digestion. One of the best drinks in the world for hot weather is buttermilk with a little ginger in it. I know people don't like it excessively, but it is valuable for all that. If some of our high livers who suffer so severely at times would live on nothing for a week but brown bread and buttermilk they would feel like fighting-cocks. Another excellent drink, and one which bricklayers use a great deal, is the old-fashioned drink which the farmers use in the hayfield—water with ginger and molasses in it. It cools the system and opens the pores sufficiently for a comfortable perspiration."

"Is it advisable to drink much in hot weather?"

"One must drink more or less; it is absolutely necessary in order to produce perspiration. Without that a man would soon burn up."

"Is beer hurtful in hot weather?"

"It is one of the worst things in the world, for the reason that by drinking it you get the action of alcohol upon the brain at the same time with the heat. Cases of alcoholic prostration combined with heat are very numerous in hot weather. If one drinks beer at all he generally drinks more than one glass, and in consequence places himself in a position where he is the most susceptible to the effects of heat. Alcoholic drinks of all kinds should be avoided. Yet vast numbers use them; they drink beer, wines, whiskey, gin, brandy—anything and everything to allay thirst, without regard to consequences."

"What classes of people suffer most from heat and are brought here?"

"Well, we have all classes, but bricklayers, painters and roofers suffer most."

"What effect does the heat have on the brain in case of sunstroke?"

"It seems to stupefy the victim. All his energies sink away; he loses power of thought, and lies in a more or less unconscious state, according to the severity of the attack. He recovers if the stroke is not too severe. Sometimes he dies; sometimes he is injured permanently."

"What is the best way of avoiding prostration by heat?"

"By keeping in the shade, if possible. If that cannot be done, keep as cool and collected in mind as possible; don't worry, don't hurry, don't drink alcoholic drinks, and if you find it necessary to drink at all, use water not too cold, or some of the drinks I have spoken of."

- Summer Drinks. The London Chemist and Druggist gives the following recipes for those reasonable beverages: GINGER BEER. Brown sugar, 2 lbs. Boiling water, 2 galls. Cream of tartar, 1 gal. Ginger, bruised, 1 oz. Infuse the ginger in the boiling water, add the sugar and cream of tartar; when lukewarm, strain, then add one half pint good yeast. Let it stand all night; then bottle. If desired, a lemon may be added, and it may be clarified by the white of one egg.

- LEMON BEER. Sugar, 1 lb. Boiling water, 1 gal. Lemon sliced, 1. Ginger, bruised, 1 oz. Yeast, 1 teaspoonful. Let it stand 12 to 20 hours, after which it may be bottled.
- HOP BEER. Sugar, 4 lbs. Hops, 6 oz. Water, 8. Ginger, bruised, 4 oz. Boil the hops three hours with five quarts of water, then strain; add five more quarts of water and the ginger, boil a little longer, again strain, add the sugar, and when lukewarm add one pint of yeast. After 24 hours it will be ready for bottling.

- SPRUC BEER. Hops, 2 oz. Sassafras, in chips, 2 oz. Water, 10 galls. Boil half an hour, strain and add: Brown sugar, 7 lbs. Essence of spruce, 1 oz. Essence of ginger, 1 oz. Pimento, ground, 1/2 oz. Put the whole in a cask and let cool; then add one pint of yeast, let stand 24 hours, fine and bottle it.

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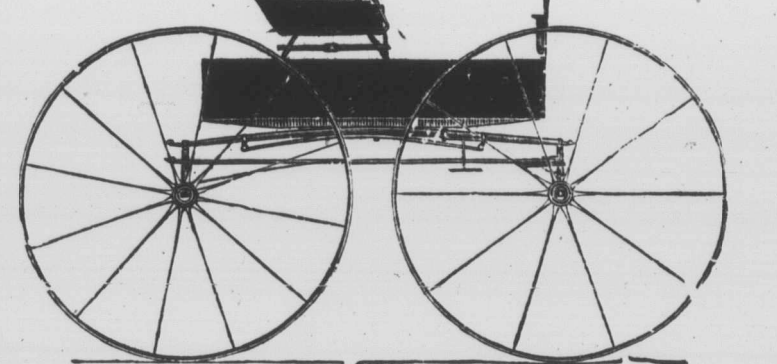
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THE HURON SIGNAL

Is published every Friday Morning, by MC GILLICUDDY BROS., at their Office, North St. (off the Square) GODERICH, ONTARIO.

And is despatched to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains. By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the country, and is one of the earliest, newest and most reliable journals in Ontario.

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FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1881. The London Free Press informs the world that Sirs Tilley and Tupper are sitting on the haunches of that hunted stag, Hon. Edward Blake. Fleas?

The Ontario Dental Association met at Toronto last week. The meeting was a pleasant and profitable one to the dentists, who always pull well together.

The Stalwarts are buried in a grave dug with their own hands. Miller and Lapham have been returned to succeed Platt and Conkling in the U. S. Senate.

We are glad to be able to say that the fall wheat crop will be much fuller than was expected a month ago. The grain has headed out splendidly, and the yield will be almost an average.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S views upon Canada and its relation to the United States will likely prove interesting to our readers, both home and abroad. Canada is not yet ripe for annexation, although she desires reciprocity.

The Stratford Times informs us that Mr. Blake "attacked the Methodists in a recent convocation speech." Will the Times give a single sentence spoken by Mr. Blake derogatory to the Methodists, or to any other religious body?

The fate of the steamship City of Boston, still remains a mystery, and conjecture has ceased to be made regarding her loss; but in the light of recent developments in the discovery of "infernal machines" on ocean steamers, it is not possible that a clue to the cause of her disappearance has been found?

It's all in the way you look at it. Down near Arkona there is a romantic spot called Rock Glen. The water comes tumbling down a precipitous slope, dashing over huge boulders, and foaming like an angry thing, while its roar reverberates through the glen, making upon the eye and ear an impression of awful grandeur.

The writ for the election in the county of Argenteuil has been issued. Nominations will take place on the 6th of August, and the election will be held on the 13th. This action has been rendered necessary by the unsettling of "My dear Abbott," through the bribery and corruption practised by Tom White, of the Montreal Gazette, and others of his ilk.

The Port Hope Guide shows the cause of the recent attack made by the Christian Guardian upon Mr. Blake. That paper, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Dewart, is under the editorial control of Mr. Blackstock, who for a couple of years past has been employed writing editorials for the Toronto Mail.

As application is about to be made to the Town Council for a continuation of the grant made last year to the Mechanic's Institute. It is to be hoped the members of the Council will see their way to continue the grant. The Institute is a boon to the town, although the paying patronage in the past has not been so great as might have been expected.

DEAR SIR,—I am a plain farmer, and have to drive or walk three miles to the Episcopal Church in Goderich on Sunday. I was much disgusted last Sunday when I came to Goderich, expecting to hear the Gospel preached, to have to submit to a lecture on Freemasonry. If the Archdeacon permits that, the next thing I expect to be entertained by will be an exhibition of Punch and Judy, or dancing dogs. You must bear in mind that Freemasonry is not an element of Christianity. Yours truly, RUSTYCRCS.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, we are glad to learn, is still improving, having fully recovered from his relapse of last week. At least, so we would infer from the statements made by his attending physicians. It is stated in some quarters, however, that the President is in a more critical condition than his doctors would have the public believe, and that there are but little hopes of his ultimate recovery.

THE report that the Dominion Government was about to order a large number of post card from an American firm was denounced as a Grit fabrication, without a shadow of foundation. Mr. Graham, of the firm of Woodworth & Graham, of New York, has been interviewed in regard to the rumor, and he says: "We did receive a letter from the Canadian postal authorities asking our terms for the supply of ten million postal cards. On the receipt of the letter we forwarded it to Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen at Washington, requesting permission to fill the order, if desired. He returned a favorable answer, and then notified the Canadian postal authorities that we were prepared to execute their order, and would send up an estimate of the cost as soon as possible."

AN agitation is on foot to abolish the franking privilege at present enjoyed by members of Parliament. We never could see why this privilege was extended to parliamentary members, and approve heartily of any effort pointing towards its abolition. If the franking privilege were used by members as it should be, there would, perhaps, be little ground for complaint; but unfortunately such is not the case, and until the standard of honesty be raised in our legislators, the temptation to sin, by means of the franking privilege, should be kept from them. The history of the prostitution of the franking privilege, from the time when Cockburn's boots were franked through the post office department of the Macdonald-Cartier Government, to the time when Hesson's initials enabled the publishers of the Industrial World, Ottawa, (Tory) to defraud the present Government, has not been of the cleanest.

THE matter has now been definitely settled. For centuries and centuries the great minds of the world have been puzzled as to the method adopted in the building of the pyramids of Egypt. Some there are who aver that the builders of 4,000 years ago were far more advanced in science and architecture than those of the nineteenth century. Others claim that, when the pyramids were building there were "giants in those days," and that the people who erected these mighty structures were possessed of far greater strength than those of the present day. In the able lecture on the "Pyramids," delivered by Rev. E. J. Robinson on Monday last, we were given a cue to the solution of the problem as to the cause of their greater strength; for the able lecturer informed the audience that one million and a half of dollars were spent in "providing onions, leeks and garlic," for the use of laborers on the mighty works. If the builders wouldn't be strong after such provision for their stomachs, we don't know anything about the peculiar qualities of "onions, leeks, and garlic."

The temporary editor of the Christian Guardian has just got through the delightful task of eating himself, or rather his own words. He has found out that Methodists are intelligent men, and that they do not approve of Mr. Blake's speech being distorted, even by one of their clergymen, in order to make political capital.

COMMUNICATIONS. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

A Grievance. To the Editor of The Signal. DEAR SIR,—I am a plain farmer, and have to drive or walk three miles to the Episcopal Church in Goderich on Sunday. I was much disgusted last Sunday when I came to Goderich, expecting to hear the Gospel preached, to have to submit to a lecture on Freemasonry. If the Archdeacon permits that, the next thing I expect to be entertained by will be an exhibition of Punch and Judy, or dancing dogs. You must bear in mind that Freemasonry is not an element of Christianity. Yours truly, RUSTYCRCS.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

The General Commanding the United States' Forces Comes to Goderich to Cool Off.

On Monday evening last, Gen. W. T. Sherman, commander of the United States' Army, arrived at Goderich by the 7 o'clock train, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Col. Bacon. The General is on a visiting trip, and came to enjoy the bracing atmosphere for which this town has become justly famous. It is hardly necessary to say that his ardent hope to experience cool weather was realized. He was met at the station by his old friend and classmate at West Point, Major Turner, and others who had the pleasure of his acquaintance from a former visit, and after the customary hand-shaking was escorted to a carriage and driven to the residence of the Major. Later in the evening Petzer's Band turned out, and serenaded the hero of the "March through Georgia."

On Tuesday morning General Sherman, accompanied by Col. Bacon and Major Turner "did" the town, first of all, however, calling at the telegraph office, to wire an enquiry after the condition of the wounded President. Shortly afterward a SIGNAL representative joined the party, and a lively conversation was indulged in for some minutes. General Sherman is a tall, straight, soldier-like man, with a well-poised head. He is spare in build, but sinewy and well-knit in figure.

"How long it since you were in Goderich," General "I" asked the reporter. "About fifteen years," was the reply. "They thought I was a Fenian, then, and as the revenue cutter, on which I was a passenger, came into the harbor, carrying the flags of all nations, Col. Ross hastened to give me a warm reception."

At this stage a telegraphic message was placed in the General's hands, from Washington, in effect that the condition of the President was easier, with a tendency to improve, and a look of pleasure passed over his countenance, as he read it. "I suppose you are taking good care of Guitaen?" was next asked. "Yes. He will have care taken of him until his trial. If he were not in custody now his life would not be worth much. Hanging is too good for him."

Just then Mr. James Scobie of the Star salt works, was introduced as a former soldier under the General. "Yes," said Mr. Scobie, "I marched from Atlanta through Georgia with you."

"You are all the better man for it," sentimentally remarked the old warrior. A fresh allusion having been made to the General's narrow escape from being shot as a Fenian on his first visit to Goderich, he said he had a poor opinion of the Fenians, and they would never amount to much.

"I don't think they'll trouble Canada again. If they do, just coax them into the woods a few miles, where they can't get out easily, and then go for them; they're a poor set," and his eyes twinkled as he made the suggestion. In answer to the question what he thought of Canada, General Sherman said: "I have always wanted to see the Canadian peninsula annexed—that is that part of Canada from Montreal to Georgian Bay westward to the Lakes. It would make a splendid State. It's the only part of Canada I would like to get; they could keep the rest."

ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

Disposal of the Cases from Goderich Town and Colborne Township.

The following are the decision of Judge Squire, in the matter of the appeals against the decisions of the Courts of Revision for the town of Goderich and township of Colborne—GODERICH. July 23. The Court of Revision of the town of Goderich, fixed the assessments of lots 550, 551, 552, 554, another east half of lot 553 occupied by Mr. Jno. Wynn, at \$2500; part of park 121; com. 9 acres at \$1808; of lots 637, 638, 639, 640, 647, 648, 649 and 650, occupied by Mr. M. C. Cameron at \$9000; of part of lot 933 occupied by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Newton at \$1800; of part of lot 1000 occupied by Mr. Vivian at \$1300; and the personal property of Mr. Geo. Acheson at \$2500. Mr. Cameron appeals against the first three assessments and Mr. Acheson against the last three.

The Court of Revision of the township of Colborne, fixed the assessments of lots 550, 551, 552, 554, another east half of lot 553 occupied by Mr. Jno. Wynn, at \$2500; part of park 121; com. 9 acres at \$1808; of lots 637, 638, 639, 640, 647, 648, 649 and 650, occupied by Mr. M. C. Cameron at \$9000; of part of lot 933 occupied by Miss Mitchell and Mr. Newton at \$1800; of part of lot 1000 occupied by Mr. Vivian at \$1300; and the personal property of Mr. Geo. Acheson at \$2500. Mr. Cameron appeals against the first three assessments and Mr. Acheson against the last three.

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FLOWERS AND PLANTS.

ALEX. WATSON Florist, South street, wishes to inform the people of Goderich and vicinity, that he has on hand a splendid assortment of

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS of almost every variety, and also a choice collection of BEDDING PLANTS, AND SHRUBS, and all kinds of VEGETABLE PLANTS in their season. The public are cordially invited to examine the stock. Remember that the earliest purchasers have the best choice.

THE Wounded President. WASHINGTON, July 27, 11:30 p. m.—The marked improvement in the President's condition which began yesterday continued steadily throughout the day, and the attending surgeons believe the patient has fully recovered the ground won by the recent relapse.

THE Wounded President. WASHINGTON, July 27, 11:30 p. m.—The marked improvement in the President's condition which began yesterday continued steadily throughout the day, and the attending surgeons believe the patient has fully recovered the ground won by the recent relapse.

Business Items. Saunders, the Variety Store man, is receiving New Goods daily. On Monday, 1 barrel and one case of shells; on Tuesday, 1 case baskets, 1 case pictures and Japanese goods, 50 doz. of Black's Spheroidal Spectacles, for which Saunders is famous, and never fails to fit any sight. "The Cheapest House under the Sun." Next door to the Post Office.

W. S. Hart & Co. PROPRIETORS OF THE Goderich Mills (LATE PIPER'S.) Beg to return their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage received during the year, and to state they are prepared to do

ALLAN LINE of ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS LIVERPOOL, LONDON, DERRY, GLASGOW. SHORTEST SEA ROUTE. Cabin, Intermediate and Steerage Tickets at LOWEST RATES.

SAILINGS FROM QUEBEC. SARDINIAN 9th July. MORAVIAN 16th July. SAMATIAN 22nd July. CHERASHIAN 30th July. POLYMERIAN 6th August. PAROSIAN 13th August. SARDINIAN 20th August. MORAVIAN 27th August. SAMATIAN 3rd Sept. CHERASHIAN 10th Sept. POLYMERIAN 17th Sept. PAROSIAN 24th Sept. SARDINIAN 1st Oct. MORAVIAN 8th Oct. SAMATIAN 15th Oct. CHERASHIAN 22nd Oct. PAROSIAN 29th Oct. The last train from Quebec will leave Toronto every Friday at 7:02 a. m.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to be directed against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM RITCHIE and JOHN RITCHIE, at the suit of JAMES GAMBLE, I have seized and taken in Execution all the Right, Title, and Interest, and Equity of Redemption, of the above named Defendants, in, and to, the north portion of lot number three, concession eighteen, in the Township of Grey, in the County of Huron, running parallel to concessions 17 and 18 in said Township of Grey, containing twenty-two acres of land; which Lands and Tenements I shall offer for Sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, the FIFTEENTH day of OCTOBER, next, at the hour of 12 of the clock, noon.

PURE PARIS GREEN SURE SHOT FLY AND INSECT DESTROYER THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ARTICLE MADE. PRICE 50 CTS. JAMES WILSON Druggist.

Cingalese Hair Renewer, THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ARTICLE MADE. PRICE 50 CTS. JAMES WILSON Druggist.

JOHN PASMORE, Manufacturer of Waggon, Carriages, Etc., Etc., VICTORIA-ST., Corner of Trafalgar. Agent for the Celebrated SEEMILLER CHILLED PLOUGH and Agricultural Implements.

Queen's Fire & Life Ins. Co. This is one of the best Companies in existence, being prompt and reliable. Information furnished cheerfully on application. JOHN PASMORE.

1881 NEW FRUITS. 1881 NEW VALENCIAS, NEW LAYERS, NEW CURRANTS, S. S. ALMONDS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS, CHESSNUTS.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT, WHITE FISH & HERRING. SALT WATER HERRING AND C...

W. S. Hart & Co. PROPRIETORS OF THE Goderich Mills (LATE PIPER'S.) Beg to return their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage received during the year, and to state they are prepared to do

Teas, Sugars, And General Groceries; CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, AND CHINA.

Chas. A. Nairn, THE SQUARE, 1758

LIBERAL OFFERS FOR 1881. Two Years for the Price of One!

THE REPRINTS OF THE BRITISH QUARTERLY (Evangelical), BRITISH QUARTERLY (Conservative), EDINBURGH (W/AG), AND WESTMINSTER (Liberal) REVIEWS, AND Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine,

Present the best foreign periodicals in a convenient form and without abridgment or alteration. Terms of Subscription (including Postage). Blackwood and any one Review... 4.00 per ann. Blackwood and two Reviews... 10.00 " Blackwood and three Reviews... 13.00 " Any two Reviews... 7.00 " The four Reviews... 15.00 " Blackwood and the four Reviews... 15.00 " These are about half the prices charged by the English Publishers. Circulars giving the Contents of the Periodicals for the year 1880, and many other particulars, may be had on application. PREMIUMS. New subscribers may have the numbers for 1880 and 1881 at the price of one year's subscription only. To any subscriber, new or old, we will furnish the periodicals for 1879 at half price. All orders to be sent to the publication office. To secure premiums apply promptly. The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK.

Mr. R. Reaper, on seven and on his fall time of the horses cool as wild general spectra all express feed. Wh. A Bio arrived on 16,000 and to the G. The train Towing the experiment successfully, we reap a cornucopia. That a Canadian sort of the tioned on ago.

Saturday passengers Sunday. City, passing through the Wj Sarnia. Monday. from Chica Mines, times ber for Will Byng Inlet -Octavia, Second & Montreal, 1 Tuesday Michaels Cozens. Wednesday passengers & fr

Saturday passengers Lake Super J. G. Ko Theoslon I cardine. Sunday. passengers and Wednesday passengers; lighthouse;

SALT IN dent of the "the followi "My wife's cause of a c Rightmyn, tress of the they found staff of a R ed out their Mackenzie' ored the and neglect if they w present ad I had tax iron, tubing left free. V interest, w head, brou bear on Sir ballast for and would I important I one of the Conser by the prou body. He quent to the of Common than the da that he is result of a political ch cause, and t duction in t easy of sol At present are Chicago Canada as ed States \$1.60 per c noble establi rock salt 10 enough salt world for a here have be ket. By ri sional super myer, the l lady of grea cere is ke profit is nar not be d establishm condition.

Kingston theticated ed Kingston a settler nar issippi, and point wher broke Rail farmer of the short distan surprised ab chain brok afterwads had got hi broken a neighbor, W house in qu his little bo etrated, quit when the fast, steppe the bear, th attached to already ex sprang up ai empty h less to resist was incovert run home, a mother and rible news o men soon ha spot, but on at the flesh

An old mu got his left Mr. A. Gov The fore fin the knuckle A movem among Conk newspaper f million doll oided to try

PLANTS.

Mr. R. D. Morris, with a Toronto reaper, on Wednesday of this week cut seven and three quarter acres of barley on his father's farm, inside the short time of four hours and a half. When the horses were taken off they were as cool as when they left the stable. Several spectators saw the work done and all expressed themselves as highly satisfied. Who can beat this!

MARINE NEWS.

A Bio Tow.—The tug Prince Alfred arrived on Sunday with two drums of 10,000 and 11,000 cedar ties, consigned to the G. W. R., Windsor and Sarnia. The drums were valued at \$13,780. Towing them to their destination was an experiment of Mr. Inksetter's and if it succeeds, which we believe it will, he will reap a considerable profit from the venture. The Prince Alfred was formerly a Canadian gunboat, and was the consort of the British gunboat Heron, stationed on Lake Huron about 15 years ago.

ARRIVALS.

Saturday.—Str. Manitoba, Sarnia, passengers and freight.
Sunday.—Prop. Saginaw Valley, Bay City, passengers and freight—tug Prince Alfred, Warton, with raft of ties for Sarnia.
Monday.—Schns. Lady Macdonald from Chicago, com.—Wave Crest, Bruce Mines, Ont.—Byng Inlet, lumber for Williams & Murray—Rathburn, Byng Inlet, lumber for Secord & Cozens—Octavia, Michael Bay, lumber for Secord & Cozens—prop. Dominion, Montreal, lighthouse supplies.
Tuesday.—Schn. Jennie Rumball, Michaels Bay, lumber for Secord & Cozens.

DEPARTURES.

Saturday.—Str. Manitoba, Duluth, passengers and freight—Josephine Kidd, Lake Superior, fishing excursion—schr. J. G. Kolfage, Midland, salt—Huron Theological River to load lumber for Kincardine.
Sunday.—Str. Saginaw Valley, passengers and freight, Cleveland.
Wednesday.—Prop. Ontario, Duluth, passengers and freight—prop. Dominion, lighthouse supplies, Kincardine.

SALT IN KINCARDINE.

A correspondent of the London Advertiser recently visited the Kincardine salt works, and the following is given as the result:—"My visit was chiefly noteworthy because of a chat I had with Mr. and Mrs. Rightmyer, and proprietor and proprietress of the establishment. So soon as they found that I was on the editorial staff of a Reform newspaper, they opened out their vials of indignation on the Mackenzie Government for having favored the oil interests of Ontario and neglected the salt works. I asked if they were any better off under the present Administration. "No, worse. It had taxed the material they used—iron, tubing, fire-brick, coal, etc., but left foreign salt, to come into this country free. Why was this? The shipping interest, with Sir Hugh Allan at its head, brought a resistless pressure to bear on Sir John. They wanted salt as ballast for their return vessels, must, and would have it, even at the cost of an important home industry. Mr. R. was one of those manufacturers who helped the Conservative, into power, seduced by the promise of protection to everybody. He boasted on the day subsequent to the last election for the House of Commons that he was \$10,000 richer than the day before. Now he complains that he is \$10,000 a year poorer, as the result of that mistaken move on the political checker-board. It seems a hard case, and the encouragement of salt production in this country is a problem not easy of solution by any Government. At present the only available markets are Chicago and Milwaukee. But there Canadian salt has to contend with United States production with the odds of \$1.60 per ton duty against it. This is a noble establishment, set on a bed of solid rock salt 100 feet thick. Here alone is enough salt to supply the whole Western world for ages. Three other salt works here have been suspended for want of a market. By rigid economy, under the personal supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Rightmyer, the latter of whom is evidently a lady of great business capacity, this concern is kept going, but the margin of profit is narrow. Pity something could not be done to develop it and similar establishments into a more flourishing condition."

KILLED BY A BEAR.

Kingston, July 25.—An account authenticated by reliable parties has reached Kingston of a terrible fate which befell a settler named Wilson near the Mississippi, and about seven miles from the point where the Kingston & Pembroke Railroad strikes that river. A farmer of that region had set a trap a short distance from his house, and was surprised shortly afterwards to find the chain broken and trap gone. As it afterwards proved, a large sized bear had got his leg in the trap and had broken away with it. The unfortunate neighbor, Wilson, started out from his house in quest of his lost cattle, taking his little boy with him. They had penetrated quite a distance into the woods, when the father, in getting over a fallen tree, stepped, without seeing him, upon the bear, the piece of the trap being still attached to the animal's leg. The bear, already exasperated with the trap, sprang up and seized the man, who, being empty handed, was perfectly powerless to resist. Seeing that his own fate was inevitable, he shouted to his boy to run home, which he did, alarming his mother and the neighbors with the terrible news of his father's peril. Several men soon hastened back with him to the spot, but only to find the brute knawing at the flesh of poor Wilson's remains.

AN OLD MAN.

An old man named Abraham Brown got his left hand badly torn by a saw in Mr. A. Govenlock's saw mill, Wintthrop. The fore finger had to be amputated at the knuckle.
A movement is said to be on foot among Conkling's friends to establish a newspaper for him in New York, with a million dollars capital, he having decided to try his hand at editing.

THE WORLD OVER.

A new town hall is being erected at Portage la Prairie at a cost of \$12,000.

Mrs. Hannah Cliffe, one of the pioneers of McKillop, was buried on Tuesday last, her funeral being very largely attended.

The jury in the case of Clark v. Bradlaugh to recover £500 for the latter for voting in the House without having taken the oath, returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

The annual meeting of the Perth County Prohibition Association was held on Tuesday in Mitchell. It is probable the Scott Act will be submitted before long.

The Reformers and Conservatives of West Peterboro, agreed to the unanimous election of Dr. Kincaid, of Peterboro, as member of the Local Legislature to succeed the late Mr. W. H. Scott.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Consolidated Bank was held in Montreal yesterday afternoon, when a resolution was carried to accept the offer of Mr. George Simpson, broker, of \$200,000 for the assets and book debts, or about 13 per cent.

The Secretary of the Kaoka company says that the article giving the rounds of the press, an originating in the St. Thomas Times, containing statements damaging to that concern, are utterly false. The Times should apologize for its misleading article.

St. PETERSBURG, July 27.—Arrests continue. It is stated that the German Government recently informed the Russian Government that another plot to assassinate the Emperor was on foot among the officers of his household and reminded Russia that Germany vainly gave a similar warning just before the explosion of the Winter Palace. The Emperor will pass the winter at Gatchina.

BORN.
Johnston—At the Nile, July 16th, the wife of Mr. J. Johnston of a son.
Brown—In Mount Forrest, on June the 30th inst., the wife of Mr. John Brown, of a son.

DIED.
Cantelon—At Canton on the 21st, by Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr. William Cantelon, aged 71, to Mrs. Boyd, aged 54.
Dack—Sturgeon—in Kincardine, on the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, W. M. Dack, proprietor of the Reporter, to Miss Jennie Sturgeon, both of Kincardine.

Goderich Markets.

Table listing market prices for various commodities such as Wheat, Flour, Beans, Peas, etc., with prices per bushel or barrel.

A citizen of Atlanta has in his possession an amethyst, recently found in Rabun County which contains a drop of water in the centre of the stone. There is a specimen of white crystal on exhibition in Philadelphia containing a drop of water, but this is the only instance on record of any amethyst so procurably formed.

Judge Elliott recently gave an important decision at London in regard to assessment. Wm. Damer, who keeps a boot and shoe store there, claimed to be exempt from assessment, on the ground that the business was only a branch, and that his stock was assessed in Toronto. The judge held that the stock was liable to assessment.

Charles Parker, guide in the Adironsacks at Blue Mountain Lake, while guiding Mrs. George Bull from Forked Lake to Long Lake, where she was to be the quest of ex-Senator Platt, made a hair-raising assault upon her. He almost strangled her and tore her clothes into shreds. All the guides of the Adironsacks are hunting the villain down, and have sworn vengeance. They will have him dead or alive.

O'Donovan Rossa, at New York, publishes a card saying that if Fenians had sent the infernal machines to England more caution would be used. His circulars would not be enclosed as advertisements, if such were sent to him by steamers leaving American ports and carrying some of their dearest friends. The infernal machines were not intended to explode in a steamer's hold, as they were so carefully packed as to resist concussion.

During Sara Bernhardt's visit to Montreal in December last, Mr. Lavolette, arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, was discharged, and brought an action against the city for false arrest. He was successful, being awarded \$50 and costs. The amount of judgment was to have been paid on Saturday, but payment was neglected by the city officers till Monday morning, when \$50 was tendered to Mr. Lavolette. He insisted on interest for two days and got fourteen cents more.

We cannot but smile when a man says he cannot afford to have a local paper because he wants to take a city paper. He might just as well say he cannot afford bread because he intends having sponge cake. Meanwhile he has to ask his neighbor about the local news and notices, and the local paper goes on building up his place and business, and serving his convenience without support. This is not manly, and we say without hesitation that there is something out of joint with the man who does not support his local paper.—[Ex.]

During the last ten years the births in Ireland were 1,302,113 and the deaths 969,110. The natural increase, therefore was 423,003, but this has been much more than lost by emigration.

During the same ten years the decrease in population has been 199,683, the total number of emigrants leaving Ireland being 622,686. The population in 1871 was 3,411,416; and it therefore follows that during the decade just passed one person out of every nine left Ireland to make his or her home in some other part of the world. It is estimated that the aggregate loss of population by emigration during the last forty years exceeds 3,000,000.

Some time ago a gentleman resident of Toronto purchased a piano from a local agent. The instrument was sent home and proved itself worthy of the recommendation bestowed upon it by the gentlemanly agent, and gave every satisfaction until a couple of days ago, when the young lady of the house called upon the piano man in a state of trepidation and informed him that there was a noise in the piano, and that for days past the most mysterious sounds had issued from within the case; chords had been struck at the dead of night, and notes were sounded in the most mysterious manner at all hours. The agent hastened to the house, his hair standing erect from fear, not only of a musical ghost, but having the piano back on his hands.

Arriving there and taking out the under front-board, he found the cause of all the trouble—a rat, taken up with an ear for music, had evidently used its abode within the rosewood walls, where he was quietly proceeding with the laying in of his winter stock of food.

Banking.

BANK OF MONTREAL.
CAPITAL, \$12,000,000.
SURPLUS, \$5,000,000.

Goderich Branch.
C. R. DUNSFORD, Manager.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE.
Paid up Capital, \$6,000,000.
Reserve, \$1,400,000.

PRESIDENT, HON. W.M. MCMASTER.
General Manager, W. N. ANDERSON.

Goderich Branch.
A. M. ROSS, Manager.

MRS. WARNOCK.
begs to remind her numerous customers, in and around Goderich that she has opened out her new stock on

HAMILTON STREET OPPOSITE THE COLBORNE HOTEL.

and solicits a continuance of their patronage, as she can with confidence recommend her goods as being first class in every particular.

SHEPPARD'S BOOKSTORE.
Hymn Books.
NEW PRESBYTERIAN, NEW METHODIST, NEW ENGLISH CHURCH.

Revised edition of NEW TESTAMENT.
BOOKS, PERIODICALS, LATEST NEWSPAPERS.

Universal Verdict.

99c Photographs.
are unsurpassed in the Dominion for TRUTHFULNESS TO LIFE AND BEAUTY OF FINISH.

R. SALLOWS, Photographer.
Montreal St. Goderich Ont.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Record of the LYMAN Barb.

EXCELLENCE AND SUPERIORITY OF THE CHEAPEST & BEST FENCING IN THE WORLD.

Adopted and in use on 19 Railway Lines in the U. S. and Canada. See that our trade mark, "LYMAN BARB," is stenciled on each reel. Buy no OTHER. Send for prices and circulars to E. W. MCKENZIE, Goderich, DOMINION BARB WIRE FENCE CO., Montreal.

NOTICE TO INTENDING BUILDERS.
MILLER & McQUARRIE.

has on hand a choice lot of A1. PANNELL DOORS, FRAMES AND SASH of all sizes which they will sell cheaper than the cheapest; they are also prepared to furnish building material of all descriptions to order, or will take building contracts at prices which defy competition.

COMPTON'S SURPRISE CORN.
The best field corn yet introduced. Ground oil cake kept constantly on hand.

JAMES McNAIR.
Hamilton St.

Go to the Old Stand!

G. H. OLD'S Groceries, Crockery and Glassware.

Great Reduction in Prices for One Month for Cash, OR BUTTER AND EGGS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

I have the Celebrated American Fruit Preserving Powder for Canning Goods Without Using Sugar, and also a well-selected Stock of Groceries.

See my Prices for Glassware before Purchasing Elsewhere.

CLEARING SALE OF CARPETS.

Offer the balance of our stock of CARPETS RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. OUR BIG SALE OF Dress Goods.

JOHN C. DETLOR & CO.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Application can be made to himself personally. The stock consists, besides good staple dry goods, imported direct, of a complete and well selected assortment of GROCERIES, NEW, FRESH AND GOOD;

GROCERY or GENERAL BUSINESS.

JAMES WATSON.

IF YOU WANT PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS, HORSE AND CATTLE MEDICINES, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, &c.,

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

IF YOU WANT GOOD CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, &c.,

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE.

GEO. RHYNAS, Successor to GEORGE CATTLE.

Spring and Summer Goods. NOVELTIES, NOVELTIES.

MISS WILSON, Market Square, Goderich.

HAIR DRESSING.

Mrs. T. Robertson TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY OF informing the ladies of Goderich, and the country generally, that she

I. E. Knight, DOMINION BAKERY.

FRESH BREADS, CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS!

SEEDS FOR 1881.

JAMES McNAIR.

Goderich Boiler Works.

Chrystal & Black.

TO MILL MEN AND SALT WELL MEN.

Practical Workmen.

KINTAL BRICK YARD.

FARM AND GARDEN SEEDS.

GARDEN AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.

S. SLOAN.

The Poet's Corner.

After Death. FROM THE ARABIC. He who died at Azan sends This to comfort all his friends. Faithful friends! It lies, I know, Pale and white and cold as snow; And ye say, "Abdullah's dead!" Weeping at the feet and head, I can see your falling tears, I can hear your sighs and prayers, Yet I smile and whisper this— I am not the thing you kisse; Cease your tears and let it lie, It was mine, it is not I.

would not ask for an Electoral Commission to decide it over again! My! I'd like to see anybody—But, by the way, Mr. Butterby, what was it you was going to say you would do if you was the President of the United States? "Resign as soon as the Lord would let me," said Mr. Putterby, calmly but determinedly.

HOW TO PACK.

Practical Suggestions on Shipping Clothes. The art of packing is by no means a common accomplishment, and the comic pictures which represent the girl of the period despairingly sitting on her trunk while the maid-of-all-work vainly endeavours to lock it and the expressman clamours at the door, are scarcely as much exaggerated as one might suppose. It is always disagreeable and difficult to pack in a hurry; therefore, it is wise to begin in season, say, at least, a day before it seems at all necessary to do so.

Lines Thrown Out to Anglers.

[Ancient.] Peter said, "I go a-fishing," John and Thomas and James said, "We will go with you," and they went. "For daily blessings most men forget to pay their prayer; but let not us, because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to Him that protects us, and gives us flowers, and showers, and stomachs, and meat, and content, and leisure to go a-fishing." —[Isaac Walton.]

Miscellaneous.

It has no doubt been a mystery to many how the iron ball inside of the sleigh bell got there, and it is said to have taken considerable thought on the part of the discoverer before the idea struck him. In making sleigh bells the iron ball is put inside a sand core just the shape of the inside of the bell. Then a mold is made just the shape of the outside of the bell. This sand core, with the jinglet inside, is placed in the mold of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the core and the mold.

Farmers Attention!

Barbed Fence Wire contracted for in any quantity at very lowest prices. I SELL EITHER 2 0 4 BARBED FENCE WIRE. Wire and barb galvanized after being twisted which cannot scale off. Use Barbed Wire for Fences. NO SNOW DRIFTS—NO WEEDS—NO WASTE LANDS. For sale by G. H. PARSONS, CHEAP HARDWARE, GODERICH.

DON'T FORGET THAT

E. DOWNING'S.

is the place for FIRST CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES.

Boots and Shoes repaired and made to order.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

REID & SNEYD. are offering some Special Bargains in Dress Goods, Prints, Shirtings, Denims, Ducks, Table in ens, White and Grey Cottons. PRINTS.—Fast Colors, from 5c. per yard up. BLACK CASHEMERE.—Special Make, without exception the best made in town. COTTON SHIRTINGS.—Extra Value, from 12c. up. TWEEDS.—Fine Selection in English, Scotch and Canadian. Suits made to order in First Class Style for \$10, \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18. All cloth bought out free of charge. REID & SNEYD, Manchester House, Goderich.

The Detroit, Mackinac, and Marquette Railroad Company

NOW OFFER FOR SALE OVER 1,300,000 ACRES Of the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED LANDS in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan. Destined to be the best wheat-producing region in the world. These lands are situated in the counties of Chippewa, Mackinac, Schoolcraft, and Marquette, and embrace many thousands of acres of the best agricultural lands in the State of Michigan.

G. C. ROBERTSON,

EAST STREET, JUST RECEIVED! A LARGE STOCK! WALL PAPER! Green Window Paper! Carpets taken up and Relaid. Oil Cloth Laid. Hair Mattresses made over, and all kinds of Repairing done. Pictures Framed as Cheaply as ever. \$3. Chairs Recaned. ROBERTSON'S VARIETY STORE.

Merchant Tailoring!

HUGH DUNLOP, The Fashionable Tailor, is now in a position to execute all orders he may be favored with, in THE LATEST SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES. ON HAND, A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, ETC. Call and see our Goods. Hugh Dunlop, Fashionable Tailor, West-St., Goderich.

"If I Was President."

"Now, if I was President," began Mr. Butterby the other morning, as he passed his cup over for a second cup of coffee—"If I was President of the United States—" "Which you aren't, you know," broke in Mrs. B., in an argumental and confidential tone.

"Simple" Dress.

A number of gentlemen at a party the other evening were wondering why all young ladies did not dress in the plain simple style of a young belle present, whose toilet they greatly admired. The dress was certainly very beautiful, as was the young lady, which has a great deal to do with the dress that deserves description. The underskirt was of plain white Surah, covered with the ruffles of the same goods.

CINGALESE HAIR RENEVER

The crowning glory of men or women is beautiful hair. This can only be obtained by using CINGALESE, which has proved itself to be the BEST HAIR RESTORER in the market. It restores a healthy growth of the hair, renders soft and silky, strengthens its roots, and prevents its falling out, and acts with rapidity.

RESTORING GREY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

Try it before using any other. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cts. a bottle. 1732-ly. For Sale by J. WILSON, Druggist.

"If I Was President."

"Which you aren't, you know," broke in Mrs. B., in an argumental and confidential tone. "And not likely to be," added Mrs. B.'s mother, with a contemptuous toss of her head. "No," assented Mr. B., pleasantly; "but I was just supposing the case—" "Then suppose something in reason," retorted Mrs. B., snappishly. "You might as well suppose you was the man in the moon, or the Man in the Iron Mask, or—" "S'f might, my dear, so I might," assented Mr. B., still pleasantly smiling. "but that has nothing to do with it. I was merely going to say that if I was President of the United States, I'd—" "My!" burst in Miss Gertrude, aged 18, "wouldn't it be splendid if you was, pa? Just to think how those Wheellety gents would change their tune when I meet them, instead of throwing out their insinuations about people who consider it Christian-like to turn their last season's silk dress, so that they may have more to give to charity! But they might turn green with envy before I would ever—" "Yes, and wouldn't I warn it to Sammy Dugan, just," chirped in Master Thomas, aged 12. "I'd go up to him and smack him on the nose with a brick 'fore he knowed where he was, an' he dassent hit me back then, cos it 'ud be treason, an' they'd hang him; and I'd slide on the sidewalk and shy snow-balls at the policeman, an' sass Miss Ferrel, an' play hockey every day it didn't rain, an' I'd—" "Yes," chimed in Mrs. B., catching the infection from her enthusiastic progeny, "and then I'd be the first lady in the land, let the next go who she would; and Governors' wives would beg to be introduced to me, and I'd have balls twice a week, and banquets every day, and—" "And I'd have the management of the White House, and run things," remarked Mrs. B.'s mother, her eyes sparkling with the prospect. "Not much you wouldn't," (from Miss Gertrude) "not much, if I keep my health and know myself, you wouldn't—not as long as I was the President's daughter, an'—" "Yah!" ejaculated Master Tom, "I guess the President's son would be the biggest plum in that dish! Wouldn't I be the Prince of Wales then—say! What 'ud you know 'bout—" "Shut up, all of you!" commanded Mrs. B. "I reckon the President's wife is the highest authority in the land! Anyhow, there'd be a dusty old time if anybody questioned it; and I bet when the exercises were finished the survivors

Observations of Rev. Gabe Tucker.

You may notich it on de pain's as a mighty risky plan... To make your judgment by de clothes...

The Ideal Oatmeal Porridge.

Clean, aromatic, coarse dry meal must be got from some shop where they know what is good in the way of oatmeal...

A saucerful of such porridge put into a soup plate and a half-pint mug of good rich new milk is, indeed, a lunch or a supper...

"How flagrant it is!" said Mrs. Mixer, as she sniffed the odor of a bottle of Jamaica ginger.

A healthy man never thinks of his stomach. The dyspeptic thinks of nothing else. Indigestion is a constant reminder.

Fun and Fancy.

Soft water is often caught when it rains hard. The Zulus don't wear clothes, and there are consequently no opportunities for shabby contractors during their wars.

When one tries to be funny he succeeds little better than an elephant who hopes to be graceful, but when one's tongue is so made that wit is the result of its normal activity then one may even be funny in a prayer and at the same time deeply reverent.

Not long since, in a Mississippi court, a colored man sued a neighbor for damages for killing his dog.

At a missionary meeting in Hamilton, John Sawyer, an Indian preacher, in closing an address, spoke as follows:

USELESS WOMEN.

It is an unfailing theme—old as creation—the faults of women! No doubt Adam harped on it rainy days, when there was nothing to be done at gardening...

Young men are afraid to marry because the young women are so useless. All they are fit for is to dress up like dolls, and sit in the parlor, and thump the helpless piano.

Young men never go into kitchens to watch their darlings make pies and black stoves—anywhere out of novels, they don't want to, and the girls don't want them to.

The best salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles.

"There goes Miss B. Deuced stylish-looking girl! grooms her hair well; dresses in elegant taste; plays a tip-top game of euchre, too."

When little Miss D. passes by in her plain dress, with nobody's dingy hair on but her own, and a hat full a year behind the fashion, all the "fellows" stare at her, and make remarks about one's grandmother, and Noah's Ark, and wonder Bernum isn't after her.

Why don't they get them, then? Then sensible girls of this generation will mostly be old maids, because men go in for the girls who giggle the most, who are dashing, who sport the most false hair, and who pad the most atrociously.

And really it has been so long since a real woman, as God made her

has been in fashion, that we doubt if the men of to-day would know to what species she belonged if they should suddenly behold her.

Suppose you try the sweet simplicity doctrine, young ladies, and go to a ball or a party in the traditional scant-skirted white muslin with blue ribbons, and your hair au naturel.

You will have the pleasure of playing wall-flowing to the end of the chapter. If anybody thinks dress is of no consequence, just let her get into a railway car with a faded calico gown, and an old shawl, and a last year's bonnet.

Next day you just go and dress up in your new spring silk, with its frills and flounces, and your stylish dolman, and your charming Paris hat, and your delicate gloves, and your floating curls, and go into a railway car and half a dozen gentlemen will forget that a newspaper ever existed, and insist that they greatly prefer standing to sitting.

Don't we know! Haven't we tried it? Gentlemen, reform yourselves! If you really desire women to be sensible, encourage them to be so.

The oratory of the red man is highly figurative and poetic, always; but an Indian can make a very practical speech in his native style, too.

At a missionary meeting in Hamilton, John Sawyer, an Indian preacher, in closing an address, spoke as follows:

"There is a gentleman who, I suppose, is now in this house. He is a very fine gentleman, but a very modest one. He does not like to show himself at these meetings. I do not know how long it is since I have seen him, he comes out so little. I am very much afraid that he sleeps a great deal of his time, when he ought to be out doing good."

"His name is Gold. Mr. Gold are you here to-night, or are you sleeping in your iron chest? Come out, Mr. Gold; come out, and help us do this great work, to preach the gospel to every creature. Ah, Mr. Gold! you ought to be ashamed of yourself, to sleep so much in your iron chest. Look at your white brother, Mr. Silver; he does a great deal of good while you are sleeping."

"Come out, Mr. Gold. Look at your little brown brother, Mr. Copper, he is everywhere. Your poor little brown brother is running about, doing all that he can to help us. Why don't you come out, Mr. Gold? Well, if you won't show yourself, send us your shirt, (that is, a bank note). That is all I have to say."

We pass the word along for Mr. Gold. We think that John Sunday's call is very timely, and we re-echo it, hoping that it may reach the ears of Mr. Gold, or of those who have him in custody. "The silver and gold are mine, saith the Lord of Hosts," but the gold seems to be obtained with much more difficulty than the silver or copper.

Nature, after all, is the great physician. She hides all the secrets of health within her broad, generous bosom, and man needs but to go to her intelligently for his every need.

VICTORIA-BUCHU & UVA URSI THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS AND URINARY ORGANS.

The Great American Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, LOSS OF VOICE, HOARSENESS AND THROAT AFFECTIONS.

GRAY'S SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM.

Its remarkable power in relieving certain forms of Bronchitis, and its almost specific effect in curing obstinate hacking Coughs, is now well known to the public at large.

LOVELL'S Province of Ontario Directory FOR 1881-1882.

MR. LOVELL, at the request of several Merchants and others of the Province of Ontario of the City of Montreal, etc., begs to announce that his firm will publish a PROVINCE OF ONTARIO DIRECTORY, in November next, containing an

Alphabetical Directory AND A THOROUGH Classified Business Directory OF THE CITY OF MONTREAL.

The same care and attention bestowed on the Dominion and Provincial Directories of 1871 will be given to this work. Subscribers names respectfully solicited. Terms of Advertising made known upon application.

JOHN LOVELL & SON Montreal Dec. 1881. Publishers. 1769

DR. HILL'S... English Extract of BUCHU... KIDNEY EXTRACT... JOHNSTON & CO., MANUFACTURERS, ONT.

FOR SALE BY JAMES WILSON, Chemist and Druggist.

SEEGMILLER Chilled Plow AND AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

Having purchased the Goderich Foundry, I am fitting the premises for the manufacture of CHILLED PLOWS and AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS on a large scale.

ANCHOR LINE. UNITED STATES MAIL STEAMERS. Sail every Saturday. NEW YORK TO GLASGOW CABINS \$25 to \$30. STEERAGE \$15.

NOTICE. Giving up Photographing in Goderich. In returning thanks for past favors, would just say, those wishing a benefit will please notice former prices and present.

AT THE OLD STAND. D. C. STRACHAN HAS REMOVED HIS GROCERY BUSINESS TO THE OLD STAND in the Albion Block, formerly occupied by him, where he will be pleased to welcome all his old customers and the public generally.

I HAVE BOUGHT THE HARDWARE STOCK OF MR. D. FERGUSON VERY GREAT DISCOUNT!

My stock of Farmers', Builders' & General Hardware is Complete, which I want to run off quickly.

Fresh Ground Water Lime in Stock. AGENT FOR BEST STEEL BARR FENCE WIRE. R. W. MCKENZIE

HURON CARRIAGE WORKS. T. & J. STORY, (SUCCESSORS TO JOHN KNOX, MANUFACTURERS OF Buggies & Carriages ANY STYLE OF VEHICLE BUILT TO ORDER.

GRAND CLEARING SALE OF Boots and Shoes, CAMPBELL'S BOOT and SHOE EMPORIUM, FOR ONE MONTH.

Previous to Stock taking, My Stock is Large and well-assorted, and GREAT BARGAINS will be given. TERMS - CASH WM. CAMPBELL.

BLOOD BITTERS. 3-12-1881

HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL.

MAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL.

HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL.

DOORS, SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, and every Description of Interior Finish. STAIRS, HANDRAILS, NEWELLS and BALUSTERS. A Specialty. Send for Price Lists. SHINGLES, LATH & LUMBER. Estimates on application. 227-Address FRANCIS SMEETH, Goderich

Colborne. Bush fires on the lake shores, are very troublesome this week.

Ashfield. EARLY HARVEST.—Mr. Wm. Holland cut his wheat on the 13th of July and carries the honor of being the first harvester of the season in this township.

Millburn. THE SIGNAL is the most borrowed newspaper in this vicinity. HOTEL CHANGES.—Mr. Wm. Dixon, hotel keeper, is about to retire to Brucefield. We understand that his successor will be Mr. Fred. Horton.

West Wawanosh. BARN RAISING.—An exciting time was spent upon the farm of Mr. Wm. Stothers, about a mile and a half from Duncannon on Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding harvest operations, there was a good turnout of "bees". The barn is 56x36, with a fine stone foundation. S. B. Saunby and Wm. Begley were chosen captains, and after an exciting contest the side led by the former were victorious. The improved prospect of the crops was remarked by the assembled farmers.

Clinton. CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL.—The following are the names of the candidates who have provisionally passed the entrance examination for admission to the High School in Clinton. Thirty-five candidates present themselves for examination. Twenty have passed: Annie Weir, James Weir, Cecil J. Jackson, Jane Weir, Elizabeth A. Ewert, Elizabeth M. Lindsay, Isabella L. Ross, Clarissa Jewett, R. S. Swan, W. J. Roe, Lezlie Frazer, Frankie E. Welsh, Jas. M. Armstrong, Nellie Moore, Adeline L. Roe, Robt. Churchill, Josie Scott, Bertie Fisher, Ludlow Hartt, Ella Maxwell.

Auburn. Mr. H. Beadle started across the water on the 21st inst. in quest of horse flesh, he expects to be back in about eight weeks. Mr. George Askwith has returned from the old country, bringing with him a two year old heavy draught stallion. He is said to be a first class animal.

Accident.—As Mr. Hayden, of Colborne, was coming to Auburn on the 24th inst., his horse shied at a wagon on the road and capsize the buggy over the embankment opposite the cheese factory breaking one of the shafts and otherwise damaging the vehicle. The occupants escaped with a few slight bruises.

Nile. CROPS.—The fall wheat is nearly all cut in this vicinity. The sample of wheat is very good. PERSONAL.—Miss McIlwain, teacher, Detroit, is on a visit to friends here spending her vacation.

Quick Bindings.—The two Messrs Taylor, Nile, bound ten acres fall wheat one day last week, and in five days they bound 35 acres. Who can beat this?

Religious.—Rev. J. Caswell officiated in administering the Lord's Supper at Lucknow last Sabbath. The pulpit here was supplied by Rev. Mr. Wellwood.

Bush Fires.—The fires in Ashfield on the 2nd and 3rd inst. are very bad just now. Some farmers have had their fences burned, others some of their crops. Persons should be careful not to put fires out so late in the season.

Leoburn. LOSS OF STEAM.—On Ridgewood farm a self binder is at work, and also a reaper. Mr. John Glen, of Glen Hill, has purchased a self binding machine. 3,400 sheaves of fall wheat were bound on the farm of D. Sterling, Butterworth row, by his son, William Sterling, and A. H. Horton, Leoburn, in the short space of three hours and 47 minutes of four acres. Are there any two lads round can beat this?

Bound Not to be Lost.—Mr. Robert Bean cut and bound the first sheaves in Millburn at a quarter to four a.m., on the 19th inst. Mr. John Shaw led Leoburn at 6 a.m. on the 20th inst. and on the 21st Mr. Joe Morris bound and cut the first sheaves in Garbad, at half past six a.m. a gang of 5 men under his command cut 15 acres for their day's work with a Toronto Reaper. J. M. said this is the best crop he ever found in 40 years experience

Durham. Mr. J. W. Orr, Principal of the Duncannon Public School, is spending the holidays at his father's, Goderich Township.

Fifteen dollars seems to be too small a sum to entice any of the residents to lodge a night in the lock-up. Remember "delays are dangerous."

It is with pleasure I state the return of our friend Mr. Wm. McKay, who has been for the last six months undergoing a course of study in the Collingwood Collegiate Institute.

Captain Joseph Mellough met with a very painful accident at the raising of Mr. William Stoeck's new barn last Saturday. His hand caught between two beams inflicting a very severe wound.

Mr. Wm. McArthur has at last removed his stock of books stationary &c., to his new and more useful little shop which is fitted up into one of the most handsome little post offices in the county. We wish him every success.

Harvesting at present is in full blast in fact so much so a couple of our young bloods were tempted by the big wages offered to try their muscle, but sad to relate it proved but a poor speculation after all, true they got a man's wages, but they were laid up the two following days with the backache and small lumps would not tempt them out again, still they contemplate going out west to grow up with the country.

Our butchers are doing a roaring trade this summer, its astonishing the amount of meat our villagers consume, so much more than formerly, but then you know we are just beginning to observe well a treatise on Hygiene, particularly animal ailments, where we find that in a temperate or cold climate like ours we require more invigorating food than can be obtained from the vegetable kingdom alone. The butchers kill no less than nine cattle per week besides quite a number of lambs and swine.

Our village a few nights ago was afflicted by—to use the expression of some—a nuisance in the shape of a long eared, short tailed canine who delights in nocturnal wanderings, and to judge by the noise he makes must have a delightful ear for music. The person who cut the animal's tail off evidently threw away the best part of him, at least so think the innocent victims whose rest he disturbed in the was same "ours. If ominous shakes of the head and sundry muttered exclamations mean anything, poor doggie has but a small chance of life should he offend again.

The poet has rebuked the coral insect for building reefs upon which men's ships are dashed to pieces, and has reminded the insect aforesaid that the human race have quite enough dead bodies and skulls to encounter, from the cradle to the grave, without having such obstacles placed in their path. The poet is right. When a correspondent in a neighboring village writes a disgraceful article about a resident of this place, simply, because he was guilty of no higher offence than being in the aforesaid village on a public holiday contributing to the enjoyment of the day by administering to the cravings of the inner man such viands, etc., that were far from being unwholesome. Then, I say, when a man is the author of such impertinence, it is high time for the coral insect to strike work. I should not say such things and would have let the article pass in silent contempt had I not prof of the fact that a certain sign allowed to stand in a very conspicuous locality, which is nothing more or less than a disgraceful insult to our resident above mentioned, and reflects anything but credit upon the village in question.

Entrance Examination.—At the recent examination for admission to the Seaford High School, sixty-five candidates presented themselves. Of these the following twenty-seven have been successful. The names are in order of merit. Required to pass, 280 marks:—Jane Bawtinhammer, Brussels, 491; Eliza Wright, Brussels, 424; Newton Gibson, Wroter, 407; Dudley Holmes, Brussels, 402; Percy Jackson, Brussels, 396; Ja. Harris, Brussels, 394; 394; Robt. Reid, No. 2, McKillop, 389; Flora McClure, Brussels, 386; Daniel McFadzean, Wintthrop, 396; Betsy Dodds, No. 2, McKillop, 382; Jessie Bennett, Brussels, 376; Wm. Ford, No. 1, Tuckersmith, 365; Fred. McGeorge, Seaford Public School, 360; Helen Gemmill, Egmondville, 359; John Meldrew, Blake, township of Hay, 359; Geo. Logie, No. —, Tuckersmith, 357; Birdie McMullin, Seaford Public School, 349; Libbie Wilson, Seaford Public School, 330; Fred. Pashley, Seaford Public School, 327; Francis Wood, No. 1, Tuckersmith, 314; Aggie McIntyre, Seaford Public School, 305; Jessie Calder, Wintthrop, 300; Margaret Delaney, No. 5, McKillop, 300; Duncan Wood, No. —, Tuckersmith, 299; Geo. Jackson, Egmondville, 296. The majority of those who failed were deficient in arithmetic or grammar. Spelling was not a great many not only failing on the dictation, but also exhibiting the phonetic method throughout their papers. W. Reinhardt and Katie Evans failed by only a few marks on the total.

Writing for the Press. Write upon one side of the sheet only. Why? Because it is often necessary to cut the pages into "takes" for compositors, and this cannot be done when both sides are written upon. Write clearly and distinctly, being particularly careful in the matter of proper names and words from foreign languages. Why? Because you have no right to ask either editor or compositor to waste his time puzzling out the results of your scribbles. Don't write in a microscopic hand. Why? Because the compositor has to read nearly two feet; also because the editor often wants to make additions and other changes. Don't begin at the very top of the first page. Why? Because if you have written a head for your article, the editor will probably want to change it; and if you have not, which is the better way he must write one. Besides, he wants room in which to write his instructions to the printer as to the type to be set, where and when the proof is to be sent, etc. Never roll your manuscript. Why? Because it maddens and exasperates every one who touches it,—editor, compositor, and proof-reader. Be brief. Why? Because people don't read long stories. The number of readers which any two articles have is inversely proportioned to the square of their respective lengths. That is, a half-column article is read by four times as many people as one of double that length. Have the fear of the waste basket constantly and steadily before your eyes. Why? Because it will save you a vast amount of useless labour, to say nothing of paper and postage. Always write your full name and address at the end of your letter. Why? Because it will often happen that the editor will wish to communicate with you, and because he needs to know the writer's name as a guarantee of good faith. If you use a pseudonym or initials, write your own name and address below. It will never be divulged. "These precepts in thy memory keep." and for fear you might forget them, cut them out and put them where you can readily run through them, when tempted to spill innocent ink. Canseur's word for it, those who heed these rules will be beloved and favoured in every editorial sanctum.—[Canseur, in Boston Transcript.]

Rev. Mr. O'Meara, who was ordained at the meeting of the Synod at London, Ont., a few weeks ago, has moved his family to this village and accepted the charge of the English Churches of Wroter, Gorrie and Fordwich.—[Gorrie Enterprise.]

Long before the hour fixed for the funeral of Dean Stanley a large crowd assembled in Westminster Abbey. The Prince of Wales was present, and other members of the royal family were especially represented. The coffin was magnificently decorated with flowers. A wreath of roses was sent by the Queen with a note in her own handwriting bearing the words, "A mark of sincere affection and high esteem from Victoria;" also wreath from well-known Americans in London. Matthew Arnold, an eminent writer; William Henry Smith, the Bishop of Exeter; William E. Forster and the Duke of Westminster were among the pall-bearers. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the grave. Many persons were deeply affected.

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Another Girl Lost.—A farmer from the town of York applied to Detective Murphy for assistance in ascertaining the whereabouts of his daughter, Elizabeth Johnson. He stated that she had been placed in the Asylum here about a year ago, but had made her escape last fall, since which time he had heard no tidings of her. He also asserted that the Asylum authorities had neglected to communicate with him regarding the matter. A new wrinkle is being played by sharpers upon the unwary. For instance at the making change, two two-dollar bills are doubled up and placed between three other twos, and by counting each end of the doubled bills the amount will be fourteen dollars.—[Toronto News. This is not a wrinkle. It has been played by sharpers—generally circus followers—for years. But the publication of it as a new trick is a proof that it cannot be made too widely known. It is very deceptive, and people are easily swindled by it in a crowd.]

Another Lucky Man.—We notice by a recent issue of the Winnipeg Free Press that Mr. J. M. McGregor, an old Seafordite, recently had a very successful sale of real estate in that city. He sold three lots on one street for the sum of \$10,000, or an average price of \$130, per foot frontage, and a lot on another street for \$3,500, or at the rate of \$80 per foot. His entire sales on these two streets figured up the snug sum of \$13,500. These lots are not business sites, but are intended for private residences. Mr. McGregor has a large amount of property in Winnipeg, and if he realize proportionate prices for the rest of it he had better let it slide and come back here and live, and spend his fortune in a civilized country.—[Expositor.]

Our village a few nights ago was afflicted by—to use the expression of some—a nuisance in the shape of a long eared, short tailed canine who delights in nocturnal wanderings, and to judge by the noise he makes must have a delightful ear for music. The person who cut the animal's tail off evidently threw away the best part of him, at least so think the innocent victims whose rest he disturbed in the was same "ours. If ominous shakes of the head and sundry muttered exclamations mean anything, poor doggie has but a small chance of life should he offend again.

condolence are received with gratitude, but far beyond this she recognized that Mr. Gladstone rightfully speaks for the people of the British Isles, whose sympathy in this national affliction has been as quick and sincere as that of her own countrymen. Her chief pleasure in Mr. Gladstone's cordial letter is found in the comfort which it brings to her husband. The President is cheered and solaced on his painful and weary way to health by many messages of sympathy, which, in his returning strength he safely receives and most gratefully appreciates."

Cattle Disease in Nova Scotia. Washington, July 25.—Dr. Thayer of the cattle commission, who was detailed to investigate reports of serious cattle disease at Halifax and Pictou, N. S., does not think the statements on the subject were well founded. This view, however, is based on mere observation. Arrangements have been made for a thorough investigation.

CANADIAN NEWS. Rev. Dr. Wild, in his last sermon attributed the measles to the eating of pork, and small-pox to the same staple, contrary to the Moslem code. John Morden, a Canadian farmer's boy, self-taught in the art of taxidermy, has a collection of 1,800 birds stuffed and mounted by himself. He lives at Hyde Park.

The Silver Lake Phosphate Mining Co. has been organized, with Mr. C. H. Mackintosh as president. They own 4000 acres of valuable mineral lands in Wakefield township.

Mr. C. B. Robinson is shortly to issue a new agricultural paper to be called the Rural Canadian. It will be issued fortnightly, and will be edited by the veteran writer W. F. Clarke. Mr. H. J. Bagnall, who has for some years been the station agent at Gorrie and Wroter station, was last week promoted to the Harrison station, recently vacated by Mr. O'Meara.

Samuel Moore, a Belleville man, employed as a cheese-maker in the Selwyn factory, Peterboro', last week was entrusted by a customer with \$500, the purchase money of a quantity of cheese, to hand to the foreman of the factory, and absconded with the money in his pocket. Capt. Chas. R. Smith, in charge of the Seawanna when the steamer was burnt in June, 1880, died July 25 at Roslyn, L. I., from erysipelas, supposed to have been contracted by injuries received during the time of the disaster. Smith remained at the wheel in the midst of the flames until the steamer was beached, thus saving a large number of lives.

Rev. Mr. Nathaniel Smith, well known by the older settlers of this county, and Rev. Mr. Ridley, both of the Presbyterian church, whose applications were recently favorably received by the Bishop of Huron, have each been given charges, and they will probably receive Episcopal ordination next Spring.

The Cleveland Herald, in noticing the horses in training for the races at that city, thus alludes to the Goderich trotter: "Lucy, the Canadian mare, was trained at the Cleveland track last Spring but left at the opening of the Ohio Circuit and has been trotting during the summer. She can go somewhere near 2:30 and will better her record if she wants to. While a son of L. McQueen, Lucknow, aged seventy was engaged fixing the neck yoke on Monday, prior to cutting fall wheat, the horses attached to the reaper ran away, knocking him down, bruising him severely, and breaking his right arm near the shoulder, while the cutting-gang gashed his leg severely. It was found necessary to amputate the arm at the joint. The young man is now progressing favorably.

Another Girl Lost.—A farmer from the town of York applied to Detective Murphy for assistance in ascertaining the whereabouts of his daughter, Elizabeth Johnson. He stated that she had been placed in the Asylum here about a year ago, but had made her escape last fall, since which time he had heard no tidings of her. He also asserted that the Asylum authorities had neglected to communicate with him regarding the matter.

A new wrinkle is being played by sharpers upon the unwary. For instance at the making change, two two-dollar bills are doubled up and placed between three other twos, and by counting each end of the doubled bills the amount will be fourteen dollars.—[Toronto News. This is not a wrinkle. It has been played by sharpers—generally circus followers—for years. But the publication of it as a new trick is a proof that it cannot be made too widely known. It is very deceptive, and people are easily swindled by it in a crowd.]

Another Lucky Man.—We notice by a recent issue of the Winnipeg Free Press that Mr. J. M. McGregor, an old Seafordite, recently had a very successful sale of real estate in that city. He sold three lots on one street for the sum of \$10,000, or an average price of \$130, per foot frontage, and a lot on another street for \$3,500, or at the rate of \$80 per foot. His entire sales on these two streets figured up the snug sum of \$13,500. These lots are not business sites, but are intended for private residences. Mr. McGregor has a large amount of property in Winnipeg, and if he realize proportionate prices for the rest of it he had better let it slide and come back here and live, and spend his fortune in a civilized country.—[Expositor.]

Grip, which by the way has changed its form and improved its appearance in doing so, hits off the Mail very neatly in its leading cartoon of last week. Mr. Blake is represented as a ragged tramp, up to the knees in corruption and slime, and covered with a ragged coat made out of patches from "Speak Now," "Goderich Harbor," "New Syndicate," etc., while he carries a razor in his hand. The Mail acts as a herald, and goes on to warn the people of the approach of this terrible man, before whom women and children flee in terror. "He's a bad man, and he carries a razor!" The picture is an exquisite bit of fooling. In a smaller cartoon the Mail is represented as an ass into whose capacious ears a goose, with the head of J. Burr-Plumb, is pouring a tale of woe.—[Ex.]

INFERNAL MACHINES. Discovered in Vessels at Liverpool from America—Statement by Sir Vernon Hartcourt—A Supposed Fenian Scheme. LIVERPOOL, July 24.—For some time it has been suspected that considerable traffic in explosives has been carried on between America and England. Recently a barrel purporting to contain cement, by Cunard steamer Malta, was opened by the customs officers, and six zinc boxes were discovered containing clockworks of infernal machines prepared with dynamite. A few days afterwards a barrel containing six more machines was found aboard the Bavarian. It is stated that in some of the barrels ball heads bearing O'Donovan Rossa's name were found.

LONDON, July 25.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Vernon Hartcourt said the report of the discovery of infernal machines at Liverpool was correct. Six machines were discovered in one vessel, and four in another. Over three weeks ago the government was informed of the consignment from America to England of infernal machines, the names of the vessels being given. Investigations to discover the originators of the conspiracies, he said, are proceeding here and in America. He believed the conspiracies were connected with the avowed PROJECTS OF THE FENIAN PRESS in America. Each machine contained eleven cartridges charged with nitro-glycerine and a compound of the nature of and similar to gun cotton. One of the supposed cement barrels had in all fourteen pounds of this explosive material in it, and it is impossible to estimate the fatal effect of even an accidental concussion upon such a mass. The government are employing every resource to discover the consignors and consignees of the machines. They only received warning a few hours before the steamer arrived in Liverpool. For the last nine months open threats of such outrages appeared in the Fenian press of America, and subscriptions have been openly collected for the purpose. England had shown in the case of the Freheit that she was capable and ready with criminals no less in our interest than that of foreign states, and it was the duty of every civilized government to aid in

PUTTING DOWN WITH STRONG HANDS these nefarious attempts. After expressing confidence in the good-will of the American government, the home secretary said: "It is to their interest as much as ours, for the danger is as great to Americans as to Britons crossing the Atlantic. Her majesty's government have been long fully alive to their responsibility in the matter, and confidently count on the support of Parliament and the country while they employ every engine of the law and power of the executive to destroy these associations of assassins."

Auctioneering. J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUCTIONEER. TIONKER, Goderich, Ont. 1751.

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MEDICAL. G. R. McDONAGH, M.D., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c., Graduate of Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, London, England, &c., &c. M. C. P. S., Ontario. Office and residence: Opposite Bailey's Hotel, Hamilton street, Wingham. 1751.

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J. AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOR) to Dr. Duncan Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, Office, Stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborne Hotel, N. B.—Horses examined as to soundness. 1751.

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LOANS FREE OF CHARGE.—Money to lend at lowest rates, free of any costs or charges. SEAGER & MORTON, opposite Colborne Hotel, Goderich. 23rd March 1881. 1779.

6 PER CENT.—THE CANADA Landed Credit Company is prepared to lend money on good Farm security, at six per cent. Full particulars given upon application to HUGH HAMILTON, C. L. Agent, Goderich. 1785.

\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest interest. Mortgages purchased, no Commission charged. Conveyancing Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—PAYVON & JOHN STON, Barristers, &c., Goderich. 1751.

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INSURANCE CARD. BRITISH ASS. COY., TORONTO.—Established 1833. PHENIX INS. COY. OF LONDON (England)—Established 1782. HARTFORD INS. COY. OF HARTFORD, Conn.—Established 1810.

State of the weather for the week ending July 26th, 1881. July 20th—Wind at 10 p.m. South-west, light, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 310. July 21st—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, hazy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 390. July 22nd—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, hazy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 333. July 23rd—Wind at 10 p.m. North-east, light, air clear. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 125. July 24th—Wind at 10 p.m. South-west, fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 200. Shower at 8:30 p.m. Thunder and lightning—amount of rainfall 0.5 cubic inches.

July 25th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-west, fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 478. Thunder and lightning—amount of rainfall 2.6 cubic inches.

July 26th—Wind at 10 p.m. North-west, fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 620. Shower all day—amount of rainfall 0.6 cubic inches.

G. N. MACDONALD, Observer. Goderich, July 27th, 1881.

Notice. THE STATUTES OF CANADA, 44 VICTORIA, 1881, are now ready for distribution at the office of the Clerk of the Peace, in Goderich, to Justices of the Peace and others entitled to same.

IRA LEWIS, Clerk of the Peace, Goderich, July 12, 1881. 1752-3.

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