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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1882.

New [Advertisements] Notice-J. A. McDonagh. Wanted-Apply at this Office. Card-Professor C. J. Newman. Dress Goods-J. C. Detlor & C.). Hall's Hair Vigor.-Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.

Dentistry.

M. NICHOLSON, SURGEON DEN-TIST, Office and residence, West Street hree door below Bank of Montreal, Gode-EDWIN KEEFER, DENTAL SUR-leading Dentists of Toronta.) All operations neatly and carefully performed. Rooms, Coat's Block, over W. Taylor's & Son's CLIN-TON. & Patients from a distance will please make appointment in advance by mail. 1815.

The People's Column.

WANTED. - TO GO TO THE States as nurse; a steady, middle-aged woman. Apply at this office. 2t-1851

SERVANT GIRL WANTED NEXT

Tuesday. Apply to Mrs. A. McD. Allan. Goderich, Aug 2 1882. 1850-1t BOY WANTED. - TO LEARN AN

D Easy, good-paying, business. Enquire at THE SIGNAL office. WANTED. -2 APPRENTICES TO

D. Gordon. Apply to FOR SALE- CHEAP -A BUGGY,

And single harness. For particulars ap-ply at this office.

SHEEP AND BEES FOR SALE -A A number of ram lambs, got by a Provin-cial winner. Also some choice hives of bees. For particulars apply to MATTHEW LEVY. 4th (on. of Colborne. 1847-3m.

THEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I local team on Monday, to the tune of will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by my wife or any other person with-but my written order. ROBERT DOAK. Stanley

SHEEP ESTRAY. -CAME ESTRAY. D Came on the premises of the subscriber, about the beginning of June, a ewe. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away. Josepri Heru-ERINGTON. lot 6, con, 12, Colborne, Nile P. 0.

DROFESSORC. J. NEWMAN, LATE of London, Eng., Academy of Music Organist of St. Georges Church, Goderich, will give lessons in Organ and Piano playing, singing and harmony. For particulars ad-dress, care of Miss Payne, Goderich P. O. 3mos-1851

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS. D) you want a stove? Or any goods in mi ne. If so call and save money, G. N. Davis lloverdue accounts must be settled at once All overdue ad All overdue accounts must be settled at once Have you called at Sallows' studio. yet? I not, just drop in, and you will see the lovelies photos you ever saw. Sallows likes to show his work, for it always bears inspection. Cal and see him and then get a good round dozen

another col unn. Call Mrs. Brooks is seriously ill.

Miss Jennie Sneyd is visiting friends Father Watters has again been serious-

ly indisposed. Miss Allie Smeath has gone to visit friends in London.

Mr. James Richardson, of Chatham. s staying at the albion.

Mr. Hope, of Bow Park Farm, was

n town during the week.

in Detroit.

Mis. Edward Campaign and son, have taken a pleasure trip East.

Miss Platt has gone to visit Miss Adelaide Field, of Pickering.

Miss Porter, of Seaforth, was the guest of Miss Wilkinson last week.

Mr. H. Y. Attrill has been storping at the Albion during the past week

Mrs. Chittenden, nurse and two children, of Detroit, are at the Park House,

Mrs. and Miss Straubel returned home on Wednesday last from a long trip. Messrs. E. E. Wade and J. M. McIn-

tosh, of Brussels, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Morris and Miss Nellie are tak-

ing a trip to visit friends in Wisconsin and Dakota. A little boy, son of Mr. H. Hale was run over by a waggon and injured dur-

ing the week. The recent heavy rains have been doing considerable injury to the harvest

n this section. Fifty-eight Goderichites availed them selves of the Oddfellows excursion to trade. Torento on Tuesday.

The bicycle belonging to Mr. Geo. Cox was taken from the hall of the British Exchange on Monday night and Press of the 2nd August, we observe the bla interval and the busy or NEWS ABOUT HOME

general proficiency, was awarded to Miss Lizzie Hodge. The medal was present-

the year ending 30th June, 1882, on spirits, malt and tobacco, was \$57,850 in the district embracing the counties of Perth, Huron and Bruce, Mr. A. Cavan is the collector.

Mr. C. A. Humber is putting in the machinery of a large mill for Mr. Kidd at Wiarton, and his entire family have men hope to reverse the score. removed to that place for a season. They report the scenery around Colpoy's

Bay as beautiful. We omitted to mention last week that carries a choice stock of silverware in ad-

dition to his stationery, etc.

ber. -- [Sentinel.

considerably injured. The act was a mean one. Professor C. J. Newman, organist of single and piano playing, singing and harmony. See his card in playing, singing and harmony. See his card in the hanpy pair length of days and many bill. The store in the site around with aspect meek until the bug is neared, then shoots he pollock, it would appear, had some other object beside real estate in view in mak-ing his north-west journey. We wish ing his north-west is norther weak in the hanpy pair length of days and many bug. — Ex. until the bug is neared, then shoots he forth his little tongue like lightning dou-

ing his north-west journey. We wish ently doth wait until there comes another the happy pair length of days and many bug.—[Ex].

another col mn. At the closing exercises of St. Joseph's Academy, Goderich, the silver medal for Academy was awarded to Miss Hadwin, one of the bonanza farmers of the Value spont vesterday in piloting Mr. D. Gordon, our estermed ettain had some startling news from his daugh-ter, Mrs. McLaughlin, the other day. Mrs. McLaughlin had a very severe atrented by Mrs. D. W. Curry. Maddell, who was in command, had personal. -Mr. R. H. Napier, for-merly of the Registry office, Goderich, now of the C. and G. T. R. freight offices, Chicago, has been visiting old friends here. He looks hearty. A Court of Foresters will be instituted this (Friday) evening, at Holmesville by P. G. W. H. C. R. Robb, of Clinton.

Mrs. D. Currie, of the Woodbine. The Inland Revenue collections for he year ending 30th June, 1882, on pirits, malt and tobacco, was \$57,850 ret, Huron and Bruce, Mr. A. Cavan Perth, Huron and Bruce, Mr. A. Cavan

ing, he was suddenly pounced upon near A GOOD TIME. —The G.T.R. excursion-ists returned home late on Saturday through" him, stealing a sum of money, night from Goderich, where they report having an excellent time. Although other articles. The attack was so sudthe handsome silver ice-pitcher and gob-lets presented to Mr. E. F. Moore were purchased from Mr. James Imrie, who purchased from Mr. James Imrie, who Arries a choice stock of silverware in ad-ition to his stationery, etc. Business men should not growl about though the excursion was the largest one be congratulated on his escape from more

Business men should not growl about dull times, but advertise in THE SIGNAL tell the public the truth, and sell at bottom prices. This is the best way of making business brisk we can think of, Advertise early, and catch the fall

 The sector of arise ray action of a session of the starboard side and four on the starboard side and four on the starboard side and four on starday. A big turnout was expected on the starboard side and four on the starbo weather Probabilities.—The great buttons, and shakos with white plumes. Weather Probabilities.—The great buttons, and shakos with white plumes. The report of the excursion, by gave some very useful information re-found on board with a shirt and pair of WEATHER PROBABILITIES. —The great one of the visitors, in another column, ing the harvest time issues a weather is taken from the Brantford Courier. bulletin at all of its offices throughout BASE DALL —The baseball match be-tween the Low-batters of Seaforth and belterious results. Several interesting evidently floated out by the surging of experiments were made during the lect giving a forecast of the weather, for the succeeding 24 hours, the Goderich Actives, played here on ture." Mr. Watson has kindly consent-wreck. The harches were spiked down, sauceeding 24 hours, About 700 excursionists passed through visitors by a score of 26 to 11, and an on Friday evening, August 25th, the en- ened. I also found seven of the plugs on the G. T. R. to Goderich on Friday last from Mitchell. The peculiarity gave evidence of hard practice, and good be devoted to the Sunday School library used to stop the holes until all was about this excursion was—there were no discipline for young players, and promise fund. We hope to see the lecture room ready. The small door leading from the good looking girls aboard. We will pit to make a crack club. Our boys have packed. good looking girls aboard. We will pit of made a clack class, but one or two Mitchell against Clinton for ugly old some good material also, but one or two of the players talk too much on the field. last Court Paris, Canadian Order of For- and the key left in the lock, but the LATE ARRIVALS AT THE POINT FARM.— A. J. Robertson, Mrs. Roberason, 2 children and nurse, Toronto; A. B. Hay,

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

THE LOST "EXPLORER." R. G. McCulloch, Submarine Diver says

that He Found Twelve Auger Holes in the Bottom, and also a Body and Several Tons of Stone.

From the Port Huron Times

The story recently published about the finding of the lost schooner Explorer, which was sunk about fifteen years ago in Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, has re-vived a great deal of the interest that was manifested at the time the yessel this (Friday) evening, at Holmesville by P. G. W. H. C. R. Robb, of Clinton. A number of Goderich brothren will at-tend, and assist in the ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalton and the Misses Dalton, of Brantford, Miss Green, of London, are the guests of Mrs. D. Currie, of the Woodbine. The Inland Revenue collections for

as did his partner at the other end, and they walked away from their plucky competitors. A return match will be played at Dunlop on Wednesday next, at five o'clock p. m., when the Colborne the source of the partner across, and while passing through Griffintown, on his way to the cattle yard once even. Since L area by your yaluable paper

SIR:-I see by your valuable paper that the Goderich Star denies the fact that the schoones Explorer was scuttled and sunk, as published in the local papers. I was one of the divers that worked on the Explorer and gave the repost to the press concerning the scuttling of that craft, and from personal knowledge know that the Explorer was scuttled

If the editor of the Star will get the show the editor of that paper where he can find twelve inch-and-a-half holes, rade. The following visitors have been en-The largest excursion which has yet visited Goderich arrived from Brantford The Montreal Star says: "The Young eight on the starboard side and four on

ion in every case guaranteed. Residence, corner Cambria Road and Newgate Street.

FOR SALE .- THAT BEAUTIFUL FOR SALE.—THAT BEAUTIFUL Building ste, and buildings thereon. Inst 896 and 926, in the town of Goderich, be-ing the property owned and occupied by the late Henry Horton sen. Convenient to the square. Will be sold in one Parcel or in lots to suit. Enquire of J. C. CURRIE, Auctioneer. 1847.

NOTICE. -THE FIRM OF HODGE & Haynes, saw millers Sheppardton, was this day dissolved. A. Hodge will receive and pay the debts due to and by the company at this date. R. T. Haynes will carry on the w mill on his own account. WILLIAM PROUPPOOT. ARCH. HODGE. Witness. R. T. HAYNES.

COMFORTABLE House on South Street, containing 8 rooms, kitchen and pantry, with hard and soft water. Apply to GEO. McMAHON. 1833-tf.

TO RENT. - A COMFORTABLE TO RENT. — A COMPORTABLE House on St. Patrick's Street, containing seven rooms and woodshed. Hard and soft water on the premises, and the entire place in the best condition. Convenient to the square, Also two brick cottages, near the station. Apply to JoHN BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate Street, Goderich.

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Loans and Insurance.

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MONEY TO LEND IN ANY at the Park House. amount to suit borrowers at 6 to 64 per Private funds. Apply to SEAGER and rox, Goderich.

MONEY TO LEND.-A LARGE Amount of Private Funds for investment to lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT.

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

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

\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND Constraints on the second secon

Mrs. Allan Martin and family have

Hamilton St.

sionists on Saturday last.

returned to Detroit, after a very pleas-Mrs. Andrew Thompson of East Saginaw, and her sister Miss McQuarrie,

The 33rd Battalion will go into camp on the 12th of September, a week later

than was formerly announced. Mr. James Elliott is suffering from severe pain in his hand, and fears that about this excursion was-there were no the loss of his thumb may be the result. Messrs. Strang, W. R. Miller and others of our teachers are attending the maids - Seaforth Sun.

meeting of pedagogues in Toronto this veek The Misses Minnie and Mary Walker,

the big excursion on Saturday. Such Mr. C: J. Archer, who has been em-ployed in C. F. Straubel's harness shop hospitality as that, if more general, would make Goderich the most popular point for excursionists by any line of or the past three months has gone to

Last Sunday was Sacrament Sunday at St. George's Church. Divine service Mr. George Parke, was driving home to was celebrated by the Rev. Mr. Martin, Bayfield from Zurich, the horse became unmanageable, and ran away, co'liding

Miss Weyms, daughter of G. Weyms Esq., police magistrate, Brantford, is the guest of her cousin, Miss T. O'Neill, Parke. The horse was also considerably hurt.

Mr. A. W. Wright, Secretary of the Mrs. Fred Marlton and children, of Jamaica, West India, arrived at Gode- Ontario Manufacturers' Association, but TATE. Terms faverable. Apply to B. L. DOYLE, Goderich. 1751 of Mrs. Cattle. Mr. Nicholson, Inspector of the Bank

Miss Josephine Voisard, of St. Catharines, and Miss Early, of Hamilton, visit-ed Goderich with the Brantford excurband, under the leadership of Mr. R. Mr. Whitty, one of the Brantford

Parker, has made great progress during the past season, and we hope the pic nic Courier staff, accompanied the Brantford excursionists on Saturday last, and will be well patronized by our towns-"dropped in" to see THE SIGNAL. A child belonging to the Brantford

excursionists was sunstruck on Saturday last. Medical aid was called, and we The prize lists, of the West Huron

The prize lists, of the west Huron Agricultural Society, have been publish-dress to the scholars of Knox church and Wednesday, Sept. 19th and 20th. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garrow returned this week from a sojourn at Orchid Beach, Maine. They both appear to have derived benefit from the salt sea breeze. and Wednesday, Sept. 19th and 20th.

and had to retire.

bled profusely, and upon examination it was found that although the nose was not broken, it was badly cut and swol- Brethren, and was sorry that sufficient yours truly. len. Deveraux, who was a fine looking arrangements had not been made so that young fellow, will have his beauty spoilt for some time. F. Blakely, of the Goderich club, was also struck on the cheek bone by a foul tip, and went to join Deveraux in the temporary hospital.

rency, was in Clinton last Thursday. He was there for the purpose of induc-ing the Salt Association to join the Manufacturers, but there was no meet-ing of the Salt Association that day. On Thursday next the town Band will hold a picnic in Bingham's grove. Every arrangement has been made to make the affair a complete success. band, under the leadership of Mr. R. band, under the leadership of Mr. R. went to the mill where he was employ-he belongs, will doubtless welcome him item in the same paper reads thus :--'Every word of that article about the an order for one, the young man sign-ing his father's name to the order. In due time the engine arrived but Carrick must have felt proud when with a beam-verfued to react y multiplication with a beam-verfued to react y multiplication with a beam-verfued under oath, if necessary. Among the must have felt proud when with a beam-verfued under oath, if necessary. Among

Mr. Walter N. Hoosie, bursar of the Brantford Blind Asylum, and at one time a resident of Goderich, was in town for two or three days during the week. On Sunday he gave an interesting ad-dress to the scholars of Knox church S.S., of which is was a scholar for a

reeze. The Sons of Auld Scotia in this sec-arrival at Greenock. Rapier is charged Gill and his prisoner arrived at the rail-

The Misses Minnie and Mary Walker, of Kincardine, twin sisters, are spend-ing their vacation with Mrs. Elms, Nel-son St. Fred Marsh, while working on the farm of Mr. Gerard, fell from a stack of rye, and was painfully injured about the (living in Goderich, gave meals to thirty-

rye, and was painfully injured about the living in Goderich, gave meals to thirty-shoulder. forth nine, was struck between the eyes dress of welcome, which was responded er of Chatham." by a ball hot from the pitcher's hand, to by C. R. Ereehoff, of Court Paris, P. schooner, I do not Who scuttled the schooner, I do not know, but the facts The wounded man G.W.H.C.R. Bro. Peter Robb, of Clin- which I have stated can be proved by a dozen witnesses.

Hoping you will publish this, I remain.

R. G. McCullogH. Sub-Marine Diver. Port Huron, August 3rd, 1882.

The "Tribune" on the " Explorer."

The Port Huron Tribun : says: "D. S. Although his face was badly swollen, Blakely got off much better than his Seaforth acquaintance. Both boys bore their punishment with pluck. I wales' Trophy and \$500 in money against all England in shooting at ranges against all England in shooting at ranges is contailly invited to wide in and try it.

RADCLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE, The Sons of Auld Scotia in this sec-Representing first-class Companies. Also agent to are already talking of the good time to be taken to Goderich. —{New Era.} railing of the Tuilleries Gardens Paris, evening. A horse which he was driving

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY AUGUST 11. 1882

THF ONONDAGAS.

varicate: "Boy bring him from Otisco," The Story of the Noble Red Man of the Salt Country. The Tippenary Bodge - A River that is Baunned any the Supersitions Savaget-Drunkenness and Crime, "Injun man got quart at Homer," "Find him on stump," "See bottle in woods," "Pedermans buy Injun drink,"

anything except the truth. Occasionally The last remuants of the Onondagas a saloonkeeper is hauled un, but ala branch of the "Six Nations" and the though the aloonist will often charge most enlightened and powerful tribe of twenty-five or fifty cents a drink, it is all the North American Indians, are almost impossible to get an Indian to hide. [Gaelic. gradually but surely becoming extinct testify against him. One day while Pat on a small reservation, five miles long Corbett was police judge at Syracues, an [Russian. by three wide, some eight miles south of honest fellow-countryman of the genial Syracuse, N. Y. Christian Valley is on little judge was brought up for having [Chineses] (Equivalent to "The victim is one side of the reservation and Cardiff. poured a little too much red-eye down the little hamlet that became famous as his neck.

the birthplace of the fraudulent giant "Hennessy, are you here again ?" was who was unearthed in 1859, is on the the inquiry.

other side. The Onondaga reservation "Yis, your honor, truth I am thin; contains at present 9690 acres. At one but for the sake of the days whin I knew time it contained 64,000 acres, but, like you in Tipperary, where we both kim the great tribe, it grew small by degrees from, let me go jist this wanse." and beautifully less. Although civili-For some reason or other he was let zation surrounds them on all sides, it is go. An Indian arrested for being drunk, an undisputed fact that the Onondagas and who overheard the foregoing dialare sadly degenerating. Prior to the ogue, was the next called. revolutionary war the Indians of Central "Well, what have we here ?" was the judicial inquiry. New York formed an offensive and defensive alliance, and were termed by the "Me Tipperary, too," was the answer, early settlers the "Six Nations."

but it didn't work; he was sent thirty They were composed of the Ononda- days on the hill.

For the Ladies.

There have been several instances re-

It is stated that if the sufferers from

gas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Mohawks, Senecas and Tuscaroras. At the breaking out of the war for independence the Onondagas, of all the North American lighter in colour. Indians, were the only large tribe that espoused the cause of the colonists. All are much affected by testhetic young others took sides with Great Britain. ladies The Onondagas remained true to the struggling colonists, and in consideraof a letter-the cover is frequently an tion of their services, soon after the close index to the contents. of the war, were allowed a reservation Under the present regime of fashion it ten miles square, in the most fertile spot is quite legitimate for scarlet satin shoes in central New York, and added to that to twinkle beneath white or blue eventhe legislature of New York passed a ing toilets. law allowing the parents of all children No form of compliment is expected by under 21 years of age \$50 each for their a lady from her guests either on arrival maintenance. Every few years, by an or departure. It is, therefore, needless act of legislature, the tribe is allowed to to give one. sell off a few thousand acres of reservation on account of a diminution in numtainment a gentlemen should proceed bers. them in entering the room or hall an

In 1830 they numbered about 4000; in procure seats for them. 1870 nearly 1200, and in 1880 considerably less than 1000. It will only be a cently of a mother giving her daughter few years when the once brave, true and away when the father was either dead or powerful Onondagas will have completeacting as the officiating clergyman. ly passed away.

Their language they still preserve, and asthma will get a muskrat skin and wear although surrounded by whites, they re- it over their lungs with the fur side next ligiously adhere to their old traditions to the body, it will bring certain reand customs. The green corn ceremon- lief. ies and dances are as rigorously observed If you cut pineapple in thin slices and as they were one hundred years ago. scatter sugar over it the day before you Various ministers during the past fifty serve it, you need not add any water to years have tried to convert the Onondagas to some settled religious convictions, place.

but all to no purpose; the Onondagas Auburn hair is a fashionable tint, and is place, time and amount of purse can be will be Indians in every sense of the likely to continue in vogue, for all Paris word. They are more superstitious than is ringing with a recent discovery of a the Caffres of Southern Africa. Al- new and entirely innocuous dye for prothough supremely indolent and thor- ducing this lovely shade.

whisky. It is amusing to hear him pre-Polygiet Proverba People love truth, but invite the lie to dinner.-[Russian. When the house is builded, death enters in. - [Turkish

Heaven sends almonds to the tooth ess.-[Nubian. There was never good of ill, butwoma had to do with it.---[Gaelic.

Steel likes to be called grey silver.

The meat is on the chopping-board. powerless against his oppressor.") It isn't ruse alone, but the tooth, too, that helps out the fox. --[Russian. Wed no woman in whom you can find

no flaws-[Gaelic. Speak low, friend; even a dead Czar's ears can hear. - [Russian. Though a snake be fed with milk it will

still yield poison. -[Tamul. Put a crow in a cage, will he talk like gish Liver or Derangements of the Kid a parrot ?-[Urad. The nim tree will not be sweetened,

though you water it with milk.-Sanscrit. Twang on 'the golden harp and the will admire your playing .people [Russian

If the dog bark at the mountain will the mountain be injured or the dog!-(Equivalent to our Tamnl. own roverb, "Curses come home to rcost." The birds live, though not alla hawks. - Gelic.

Bridesmaids must not wear dresses If a dog has money he is called "Your ordship the dog, "-[Kroumir. House gowns trimmed with feathers Many a man wears a blue ribbon or

his breast that had better wear a rope around his neck. ---[Russian. A woman's dress is like the envelope The thief is safest who lives under the

walls of the King's palace.-[Persian. It is a big beast that there is not room for outside.-[Gaelic.

An honest medicine is the noblest work of man, and we can assure our readers that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is not only reliable, but is almost infallible to cure Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Canker of the Stomach and bowers, and the various Summer

Complaints, whose attacks are often sud-In attending ladies to a public enter- den and fatal. Chatlenge.

> Six athletes in the corporation of Brussels, says the Post, "are desirious of testing the athletic powers of other towns and, therefore, challenge six men, residents of some other town, to a friendly competition in thirteen or fifteen games for a purse of \$100 to \$500 as agreed upon, Caledonian rules to govern. The above challenge is open to any town in Western Ontario. This

TONGUE. will afford some of the towns whose newspapers have done so much "tall' make the liquor. Keep it in a cold putting a chance of testing their men. Complete arrangements as to games, made by corresponding with drawer 31. Brussels.

SALMON AND LOBSIER. I. F. Smith, druggist, of Dunville, oughly dishonest, a stick leaning against In preparing greens for the table it is Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry was doubly secured by bolts and bars, and at the same time not even a key is turned. Christie Brown & Co's ture's grand cure for Cholera, Dysentery BISCUITS AND

BOOTS AND HO Never be Without it. Tourists and all who are subjected to a change of climate, water, diet, ac., should never be without Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, the infalli-ble remedy for all Summer complaints 2 V. Edmanson of Bradford writes:--Burdock Blood Bitters is an excellent proparation, gives entire satisfaction, and sales increasing every day, it sells now on its merits;—Burdock Blood Bit-ters cures Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia and Kidney complaints, in the worst form.

"Twenty-four years' Exportence."

Says an eminent physician, convinced me that the only way to cure nervous exhaustion, and weakness of the sexual organs, is to repair the waste by giving brain and nerve foods, and of all the anedies compounded, Magnetic Medicine is the best. Sec advertisement in another column. Sold in Goderich by Jas. Wilson, druggist.-1m

Those affected with weak Lungs, Slug of every grade still receives my prompt and careful attention, and will be ma eup in the most approved styles by first class workmen, and of the very best material obtainable. neys, should procure a package of Dr Carson's Liver and Lung Compound. Each 50 cent package makes three pints of Syrup. It is a valuable collection of Roots, Herbs and Barks, and its results Ladies and Misses Boots Heel plated Free of charge. are wonderful. For sale by all drug-gists. Geo. Rhynas, agent, Goderich.

Through the present month of july the Stomach and Bowels are very liable H to become deranged. The proper preventative is Dr. Carson's Stomach and constipation Bitters, for by their use the Digestive Organs are invigorated the Bowels kept regular and the Blood ren-

dered pure and cool. Sold in large bottles at 50 cents by all druggists. Geo Rhynas, agent, Goderich. Chilled Plow HOARSENESS AND FAILURE OF voice from congestion of the vocal cords licar disease of the fauces, or minister's sor oat, are often the results of bronchial trou

Mr. D. Runciman is the only man authorize to collect payments and give receipts on b half of the late firm of Runciman & Co., an all persons indebted are requested to gover

Late W. M. Hilliard's,) Masonic block, East St. Goderich. S. SEEGMILLER, Proprietor 7. Highest price paid for wheat

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t is a positive fact that no such value in foot wear can be got elsewhere

At time of purchase if so desired.

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Good b Good bye, proud w Thou art not my Long through the A river ark ou i Long I've been to But, now proud

Good bye to flatte To grandeur with To upstart wealth To supple office, To crowded halls, To frozen hearts To those who go a

Good bye, proud I'm'going to my or Bosomed in yon g A secret nook in a Whose groves the Where arches gre Echo the blackbin And evil men hav A spot that is sacr

Oh. when I am sai I tread on the prid And when I'm str Where the evening I laugh at the lore At the sophist sch For what are they When man in th

The following of Methodism been published. trustworthy sou a remarkable m and piety of th though Wesley, that his preachi the mighty or tl ed some familier his followers. one of these tha corded took pla preaching and a ing gentleman, beauty, had bee by his exhortati Wesley was invi house to lunche of his preachers preacher, like n time, was a mai not conscious c society. The fa beside him at th that she wore a ing a pause in took hold of the raising it in the tention to the s do you think of a Methodist ha The girl turn ley, with his kn sion to finery, t

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the door on the outside of a house is as sacred to an Onondaga as if the place ely out as cooks usually do. If culled largest sale during the summer of any nature medicine in stock. and adds that turned. been boiled in.

To illustrate with what tenacity they | The usual number of articles of under and all summer complaints. cling to an old traditional superstition. clothing for a trousseau is either six or Nearly 100 years ago a sprightly young Onondago was drowned in the river run-and chemises. Three flannel petticoats ning on one side of the reservation. He and one dozen stockings, thick and thin. carries the sleeper while the sleeps runs. was a good swimmer, and the Indians The number of dresses made up should Therefore while the sleeper sleeps in the was a good swinning, and the finance in the number of dresses indue up should never could understand why he should drown, unless it was that the great spirit many.

this way to warn the Onondagas of his to be draped, in a low room, put the sleeper by striking the sleeper under the displeasure. The argument that the cornace to which the curtain is to be fas-Indian probably took cramps and sank tened close to the ceiling, even if the sleeper. while in that state is entirely wasted window is put in lower down, as it gives There would be little if any sickness upon an Onondago. The men are all the effect of greater height to the room. during the hot months of July and Am good swimmers, but they never learned The curtains meeting at the top will con- gust, if every one would take Dr. the art practising in Onondago creek. ceal the wall.

hey look upon it as certain death to These girls who suffer from headache the creek, and nothing would in- ought to bathe the face and brow regul- in large bottles at 50 certs by all drug due them to go swimming in that arly for five minutes more at a time in gists. Geo. Rhynas, agent, Goderich. stream Their favorite swimming place cold water, to which a little perfumed

lake, ten or twelve miles dis- vinegar has been added. This is to be lake, ten or twelve miles dis-from the reservation. It is a done three times a day. Cold sponging the three times a day. Cold sponging rotype Foundry, 597 Craig street, Monbrigh little lake, about fifteen miles in to the arms, shoulders, face, and neck is treal en th running from Cayuga down into most refreshing after fatigue.

Scott township in Courtland county. In making mint sauce, wash the sprigs worms from his child, 4 years old. The Onondaga disdains manual toil as let them dry on 'a towel, strip off the sale by Jas. Wilson, Goderich. Scott township in Courtland county. entirely debasing for him, and while the leaves and chop them very fine; put in a women work, sits smoking his pipe and sauce-boat with a cupful of vinegar; let dreaming over the vanished glories of the it stand an hour, and serving stir toge-Onondagas. If there is a crop growing on ther. Mint sauce, if bottled, will keep the farm, it is almost certainly planted for some time and just as good, if not by some white man who has leased the better, than it was the first day. place at a very low figure for cash. Once

his lands is leased it is off' the warrior's **Phosphatine** nis lands is leased it is on the warriors mind, and then he gives his mind to basket-making or fishing. A full-grown Onondaga can content himself to sit all to raily; too nervous to sleep; an appeday on the banks of Onondaga creek if he but lands one little eight-inch trout. Although the Onondaga creek will not intervention of the banks of Onondaga creek if tite hardly sufficient to keep body and soul together: headache, with pains across the back; the whole system relax-ed, perhaps coughs and sore lungs; and

Although the Onontuaga creek with in. do to bathe in, still it will do to fish in. Their love for liquor is a passion and for that they will sacrifice anything. del: perhaps coughs and sore hungs, the will use one to six ,bottles of Dr. G. L Austin's Phosphatine as the cass may demand; it will not fail to make you an enthusiastic friend. Why do we say Half the population of the reservation thus ? Because Phosphatine supplies a can be seen almost any day in Syracuse. want, the very properties the system is tack. It is an offence punishable by fine and iay and gearning for. It is not a medi It is an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment to sell an Indian of either sex spirituous or malt liquor in New York state. The lowest fine is fifty dolars, and yet a noble brave need not go hand in hand. All druggists, Lowtravel around Syncuse long in a thirsty condition without striking an oasis

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The Poet's Corner.

Good by, Frond World. Good bye, proud world ! I'm going heme; Thou art not my friend: I am not thine; Long through the weary crowds I roam -A river ark on the ocean b Icheg I've been tossed like the driven foam; But, now proud world, I'm going home.

Good bye to flattery's faning face, To grandeur with his wide grimace; To upstart wealth's averted eye, To supple office, low and high; To crowded halls, to court and street. To frozen hearts and hasting feet; To those who go and those who come; Good bye, proud world! I'm going home

I'm'going to my own heartstone, Bosomed in yon green hills, alone; A secret nook in a pleasant land, Whose groves the frolic fairies planned, Where arches green the lifeloag day. Echo the blackbird's roundelay, And evil men have never trod A spot that is sacrea to thought und God.

Oh, when I am safe in my sy!van home, I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome: And when I'm stretched beneath the pines, Where the evening star so holy shines, I laugh at the lore and pride of man, At the sophist schools and the learned clan; For what are they all in their high conceit, When man in the bush with God may meet? RALPH WALDO EMERSON

of Methodism has, we believe, never

trustworthy sourse, and it illustrates in

a remarkable manner the mingled tact

and piety of that eminent man. Al-

though Wesley, like the apostles, found

that his preaching did not greatly affect

the mighty or the noble, still he numbered some families of good position among his followers. It was at the house of

one of these that the incident here recorded took place. Wesley had been

preaching and a daughter of neighbor-

ing gentleman, a girl remarkable for her

beauty, had been profoundly impressed

Wesley was invited to this gentleman's

house to luncheon, and with himself one

of his preachers was entertained. This

not conscious of the restrains of good

ing a pause in the meal the preacher

took hold of the young lady's hand, and

raising it in the air, called Wesley's at-

tention to the sparkling jewels. "What do you think of this, sir," he said, "for

The girl turned crimson. For Wes-

by his exhortations. After the sermon,

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an excellent article on "Methodist Un-

The Superintendent in Love.

likewise here in my office; and though my duty should call me hence in an

a Methodist hand?

Fun and Fancy. A quick doctor heads his advertise-ment, "Ho, all ye dyspectics !" That's just what dyspeptics won't do. If they would all hee vigourously they might not need any medicine.

don't answer me back. You musn't be saucy, no matter how hateful 1 am. You must remember I am your mother !" Strange, what curious ideas children get into their heads sometimes. (With study with the state of the s

"What does Satan pay for swearing?" asked one gentleman of another. "He don't pay me anything," was the reply. "Well, you work cheap; to lay aside the character of a gentleman; to inflict so much pain on your friends and civic peo-ple, to suffer; and lastly to risk losing your own precious soul—and all for nothing. You certainly work cheap— very cheap, indeed." "What does Satan pay for swearing ?"

ings.

A clergyman, lecturing on Palestine, remarked concerning one very rugged locality:—"The roads up these moun-tains are too steep and rocky for even a tempt the ascent." The reverend gen-tleman noticed the smiles which gently been published. It reaches us from a passed over the features of some of his hearers. Yet not seeing any particular reason why they should be amused, he pushed on with his discourse.

SHE WON THE WAGER, -Fred Flasher and Miss Florentia Floreni manage to think of nothing for the whole five minutes?" he asked eagerly. "I fastened my mind firmly on your mnstache and kept it there," she replied tri-umphantly. The referee awarded her the gloves. --[Detroit Free Press.

Much Cry and Little Wool.

preacher, like many of the class at the "When you called upon Mr. Roberts with new life; strength activity will re time, was a man of plain manner, and what did he say?" was a question pro-pounded to a voter before an election committee. Ere the man could open his bottle, by Geo. Rhynas. [1] society. The fair young Methodist sat beside him at the table, and he noticed that she wore a number of rings. Durmouth to reply the question was objected to. For half an hour counsel argued against the matter; then the room was giving opiates in the guise of Paregoric,

tion might be put. All ears were deadly drugs.

sion to finery, the question was a pecul-iarly awkward one. But the aged evan-gelist showed a tact which Chesterfield might have envied. He looked up with a outie to caten the impending disclos-ure. But the mountain did not bring forth even a mouse. "V hat did Mr. Roberts say?" asked the counsel; and the witness replied, "He wasn't at home sir; so I didn't see him." stretched to catch the impending disclos-

A Remarkable Cure.

a quite, benevolent smile, and simply said, "The hand is very beautiful." The blushing beauty had expected something far more different from a re-proof wrapped up to be in a very beautiful." The blushing beauty had expected something far more different from a re-proof wrapped up to be in a very beautiful." The blushing beauty had expected something far more different from a re-proof wrapped up to be in a very beautiful." The blushing beauty had expected something far more different from a re-proof wrapped up to be in a very beautiful." The blushing beauty had expected something far more different from a re-proof wrapped up to be in a very beautiful to the in advantage to call at once something far more different from a re-where it remained without relaxation. The very something far more different from a re-trong wrapped up to be in a very beautiful to the in advantage to call at once something far more different from a re-something far more different from a re-where it remained without relaxation. The very something for the proof wrapped up in such felicity in a where it remained without relaxation. of the Kidneys and Urinary difficulties. I was then in Massachusetts; and grow-We know whereof we speak, and can compliment. She had the sense to say ing worse and becoming unable to at- readily say, give them a trial. Sold at nothing; but then, a few hours later, she again appeared in Wesley's presence the beautiful hand, had been stripped of every ornament except those which nature had given. **Literary Notices.** The CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE for August, 30p, p. 8vo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. 8vo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, 30p, p. svo, \$2,00 a year, \$1,00 for August, \$1,00 per box, or \$1 had an the svo since then experienced no dificul-ty of the lungs, \$1 believe the Balsam for the lungs, \$1,00 per box, or \$1 kaya, \$5,00 Agent, \$2,00 ayear, \$1,00 of \$5,00, \$2,00 ayear, \$2,00 nothing; but then, a few hours later, tend to my business, I returned home, fifty cents a bottle, by Geo. Rhynas. [4] sity, has a charming article on "Whit-tier, the Quaker Poet," with a fine por-ty of the lungs. I believe the Balsam ty of the lungs. Sole Agent, Goderich. 1843.3m trait and copious specimens of his first poems. The editor has a beautifully illustrated article on "Fine Art in New a bottle. Sold by dealers generally.

All nature is a vast symbolism: every material fact has sheathed within it a spiritual truth. Great ideas travel slowly; and for a

Words of Wisdom.

Said little Edith to her doll, "There were shod with wool.

the service of a friend We judge others according to results:

Good thoughts not put into action are Seated one balmy afternoon on the veranda of Mrs. Howe's residence at Newport, Oscar Wilde was heard to re-mark to a lady who was present, "Strange that a pair of silk stockings should as upper to action?" mbowerships and the same of a candle to let the smoke of reproach punish, even as the light is illuminated. No manly man will feel anything of

No manly man will feel anything of should so upset a nation;" whereupon a well-known gentleman, sitting a little remote from the poet, interposed, sotto voice. "It is the calf that is in the stockcouquered the obstacles to his progress. Whether perfect happiness would be

tains are too steep and rocky for even a donkey to climb, therefore I did not at-that we do not always find visible happiness in proportion to visible virtue.

A Remarkable Escape

Mrs. Geo. C. Clarke, of Port Dalhousic, Ontario, states that she had been confined to her room for a long time with that dreadful disease, Consumpand Miss Florentia Flounce were dis-escape an early grave, but fortunately tion. The doctors said she could not

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York," and C. S. by a Japan, has a very readable article on "Rhineland," with Hoag, a leading citizen, and two sons, numerous graphic pictures. Dr. Suther-land, in a vigorous article, urges the which died suddenly. All were blood election at the approaching General poisoned. Hoag died in terrible agony. It is feared the sons will also die. Conference of two General Superintend-

The Bill Regulating Immigration.

an excellent article on "Methodist Un-ion," giving much needed information Washington, July 31.—Some doubt is expressed as to whether the Bill reguabout the minor Methodist bodies. John Macdonald, Esq., contributes a fine poem proval of the President, in consequence of the difficulty of construing it so as to on old Niagara. "Life in a Parsonage" effect only immigrants as they are ordi-narily known. The Bill declares there recounts a strange midr.ight adventure, and the queer story of a "Pious Tramp" shall be paid a duty of fifty cents fo An article on Patented invention, full of interest, and other papers, make a very readable midsummer number. Hand be pade a duty of a dity constant united States who comes from a port to united States who comes from a port to question now raised is whether this would not compel the payment of fifty cents for each person, whether immigrant or visitor, or whether coming to the United Supt. E. J. O'Neill, of the Dominion Police Force, Ottawa, Canada, thus spoke to a representative of the of Ot-tawa's leading journals:—"I am actually in love with that wonderful medicine St. Jacobs Oil. I keep it at home and

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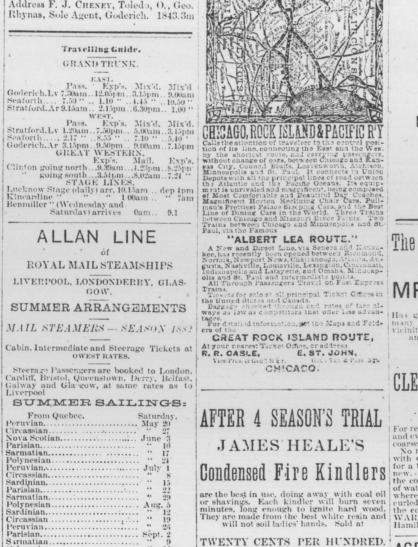
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We believe the time has arrived when i lea is a good one in many respects, althe question of obtaining another line of though we cannot follow it. Heat or hension of such an ignoramus as "Citi-railway to Goderich should be taken up cold, rain or shine, Christmas weck or zen" has shown himself to be. in earnest by the ratepayers of our town. the dog days, THE SIGNAL must come Day by day the necessity for a compet- out, to satisfy the eager gaze of its thouing line is becoming apparent, and an sands of readers. We cannot desert the effort should be made, and made at once ship, even if the ice crop does fail; but to meet the necessity. salamander like, we will defy the heat, Without another railway Goderich and in the classic language of Jim

cannot progress. The lake trade has Bludso, fallen off in Goderich, as it has in all the other lake ports of Ontario during the past few years, and the terminus of the G. T. R. branch line at this point does not give us the railway facilities which atown like Goderich should possess. used against Mr. Cameron in case of an

Last fall an agitation of some import election protest. Among those summonance was started in Coderich and worked to attend the meeting was an old gened its way to St. Marys, where an effort leman who had been offered a couple of was made to secure connection with the plugs of navy tobacco by a waggish C V. R. at Woodstock, to run through storekeeper if he would vote for the Reto Goderich. Owing to the rumors of amalgamation between the C. V. R. and the G. W. R., at that time, the scheme was allowed to fall through. The recent fusion of the G. T. R. and G. W. R. once more opens up a prospect for securing the C. V. R. road to Goderich. Energetic railway workers have end in smoke. the matter under consideration at the

other end of the proposed line-at Woodstock and St Marys-and, if our prominent men in Goderich lend their assistance, we see no reason why the pealed against is unseated. There should scheme could not be finally brought to a be no difficulty experienced in raising successful consummation.

Now is the time to take the matter in hand. Don't wait to see what to-mor- ful. In West Huron cash offerings to row will bring forth; do the inceptive ward the protest fund have been small. work to-day. Another rulway is wanted, and another railway should be had.

We would suggest that the Mayor allowed themselves to be badly " bled,' take an early opportunity of calling a but within the limits of the electoral dis-At the meeting a competent committee and paltry. It can thus be seen that should be appointed, and the hands of there is very little hope of carrying the

railway committee already, and why not tars will never again find its way into and is only surpassed in intentional sort in Dungannon, which, if properly we approach the

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op.n.t. is of our Correspondents. Contribu-ties to this department must confine them-serves to public questions, and be brief.

. Reviv from "Anaphrita. is dead. He was a Reformer, and was appointed to the Senate by Hon. A.

Up to the present time no protest has

SENATOR ADAM HOPE, of Hamilton

A NUMBER of our contemporaries have

"We'll hold her nozzle sgin' the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

MR. EDITOR:--I. THE SIGNAL of Aug., 4th, appeared two letters written by the twm brothers, "Citizen" and "Conrad."

The soul of the first is evidently filled PERSONS who take umbrage at anywith delight over the so-called contra thing that appears in THE SIGNAL. and d.ction he imagines "Annabella" made. feel that they must reply, will always get I suppose he has revolved this delusive thought in his mind until he really supto the question under discussion. It posed he had something resembling a is a sign of weakness when such an one sugar plum. He says I gave "Conrad to the question under discussion. It credit for possessing good moral quali-Job guarterity contracts at reduced rates. Job reinstring contracts at reduced rates. Job reduce

"Philadelphia Lawyer," but if they are as thick-headed as the Philadelphia den-

suspended publication for a week during tists we do not expect them to have the heated term, to allow their staff to much knowledge of English literature. cool off, and recruit their health. The I must confess it would be extremely difficult, if not utterly impossible t: write an article suitable to the compre-

As to "Conrad," I accept his apology, although it is on the style of the school boys, "Please, sir, I didn't mean to," for he says "no harm was intended. freely forgive him for the first part of his epistle, as the youth was greatly mis-taken in the selection of a victim.

This is one of the imaginary flights he accustomed to take. But he has the is accustomed to take. audacity to say he wrote a "humorous, yet truthful, account of the games." Well, if the account is humorous, it A MEETING of Conservatives was rewould really be a pity to have him othercently held in a Clinton woollen mill, in order to glean evidence which could be or two true statements he claims the poem to be truthful. If he reads his poetical description carefully he will find that fully two-thirds [of it is untrue. But "Cranks" think no person except themselves can tell the truth, and "fools rush in where angels fear to tread," or he would not have made such an asserform candidate. The old fellow laughs heartily over the affair, and says that the worst thing about the tobacco bus-the worst thing about the tobacco bus-the worst thing about the tobacco business is that he hasn't got the two plugs rad's" nearest lady friends denounced

Owing to misrepresentations, one or two persons living outside the Riding have public meeting to discuss the question. trict genuine donations have been few and convey to the public impressions enthe men at the other end of the proposed line strengthened. It will be said by some, we have a "Conrad" asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which the matter must drop. The controversy board the steamer and what we dry in

rad's' charity, willing to do anything Manitoulin Islands, embracing a steady likely to meet with its approached as an and the individual state of the individual state in the individual state "Murder will out," and from my the other. The usual amusements were arm. knowledge of the part taken by 'Con- indulged in to our heart's content, each rad" in the "Shograss" affair I am per- one brintul and running over with fun,

and bent on not only enjoying themsuaded that the "infamous Conrad Co," have added another alias to their selves but aiding others in feeing happy name. This may at first appear an un- Many an interesting and humorous in acceptable conclusion to some, but I dent could be recounted, but as they think when I relate a few facts obtained would only lengthen this article beyond from reliable authority that even the the good-natured indulgence of an edimost sceptical will be convinced that the inframous Courad," the "notorious Snodgrass" (snak:-in-the-grass) and "An-nabella" belong to the same Co. Is is to use the source the same court of the source to the source to the source to the same court of the source to nabella" belong to the same Co. It is touin Islands, which he to the horrh of unnecessary for my purpose to relate the circumstances which inspired the production of the "Snodgrass" letter. Suffice it to say that "Conrad," panting for literary fame, conceived the idea of publically oriticising the action of cert tain parties in our last election for trus- be seen to be appreciated in in its wildtees; but failing in his limited library ness, if plain barren rocks can be called any discription at all applicable to the such, some of them reaching to almost case he called in the assistance of a perpendicular height of two hundred young man of recognized ability, a course he frequently adopted before when in a and spruce on them. This channel is similar delemma. The letter was writ-ten and sent to THE HURON SIGNAL for have fourteen dredges now at work

ten and sent to THE HURON SIGNAL for publication. Every resident of this locality remembers the position taken by "Concad," when he discovered how his criticism was received by the clergymen and many of the ratepayers. Did he its way in a circuitous course from one come out like a man and stand or fall in Sault to the other. Both sides of Garthe estimation of the public by giving den River are inhabited by Indians and his name ? No ! but coward-like he half-breeds, who, as each steamer passes allowed an innocent party (myself) to be branded as the author. To make his retreat for ever secure, he attacked himself through the press in a letter

strongly resembling his late epistle, and in which he compares himself to the d-l, succeeds in proving himself country. Hunting and fishing were the to the d-l, succeeds in proving himself a hyprocrite, and winds up by declaring proclivities of the prince of darkness, by adding insult to injury, in insinuating that I am "Snodgrass." Evidence to prove him a hyprocrite is amply provided in in the part taken by him in the "Snod-grass" aff-ir; and that he is a fool requires no further evidence than a sum-vegetables and other necessaries, and quires not further evidence than a sum-nary of what is given. The rest of their letters is not worthy of notice. In con-the river to the town of Sault Ste Marie, clusion, I would say that I have been a a place of considerable importance and

resident of Dungannon ever since it had a name, and I think those who know me best will certify that when I have any-taken m. We then, after half an hour's yet, although Cameron is in. No other important (1) evidence was adduced. These trivial charges, like tobacco, will him in the strongest terms, when they public read his attempt at poetry. But public opinion is proverbially fickle, and after "Conrad" read the SIGNAL of July 28th he visited some of these parties and probably, (almost certainly) told them his side of the story. After hearing his

something About Courad. To the editor of THE SIGNAL. DEAR SIR:—In your last issue appear-ed cummunications signed "Citizen" and 'Conrad'' respectively. The whole tome of both letters is intended to mislead, and convey to the public impressions en-treatined by the citizens of Dungannon. 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which 'Conrad'' asserts that there is no trouble in Dungannon, other than that which

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The outside towns and villages are al-The outside towns and villages are al-ready moving in regard to the question of bringing another line into this sec-tion. It is high time Goderich put its shoulder to the wheel.

to relinquish his seat now merely to gra- that if the acts or omissions of deputy tify his opponents. You know, Mr. returning officers could be held to vit- Dungamon, August 7, 1881. iate the ballots of the voters, it is pro-Sun, the old song says :

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Marking Rallets. In dealing with the Muskoka election is in the heat of the heat of the solution of the soluti

and out from from Mr. Cameron. The Sun is cor-rect in every particular except the fol-lowing: That Mr. Cameron fears a pro-and that Mr. McMillan has agreed to vacate his seat in South Huron. Mr. Cameron fought hard to redeem West Uncentrated the riding against. He case is a sto accomplish com-ble matter. All that he is a mere shallots, objected to to do it the case is a ballots, objected to to do it the case is a ballots, objected to to do it the case is a provent the ballots. In deal-to do it the case is a provent the ballots objected to to do it the case is a provent the ballots. In deal-to do it the case is a mere the ballots objected to to do it the case is a mere the ballots. In deal-to do it the case is a mere the ballots objected to to do it the case is a mere the ballots. In deal-to do it the case is a mere the ballots objected to to do it the case is a mere the ballots objected to to do it the case is a mere the ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to to do it the case is a case ballots objected to

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their friends.—ED.] their friends.—ED.] **UPTHE LAKES.** Notes of a Trip to Duluth by a Clintonian. To sing the praises of a trip from Clin-to to Duluth may be a song possessing many good old notes familiar to the ears of some of your readers, but still each a few features fresh and interesting to many. The ground traversed is short, consisting of but 12 miles, from here to of the Beatty line of steamers, the fami-liar sight of land is changed to the plea-tor to fand is changed to the plea-tor the Beatty line of steamers, the fami-liar sight of land is changed to the plea-tor to fand is changed to the plea-tor the Beatty line of steamers, the fami-liar sight of land is changed to the plea-tor to fand is changed to the plea-tor the Beatty line of steamers, the fami-liar sight of land is changed to the plea-tor to fand is changed to the plea-tor the mature is the tore and the stature is the tore and the repeated on the repeated on the repeated on the repeated on the repeated of the notion of the tore and the repeated his unswer of "two dol-lines and refreshing breakers of the northal to the tore is an hour," and not very long hours, the set of a trip to fand is changed to the plea-tor the mature is the terms of the pleat the set of the pleat the set of the northal to the set of the pleat the set of the northal to the pleat the travel to the the pleat the travel to the pleat the travel to the the pleat the travel to the pleat the travel to the pleat the travel to the travel to the travel to the travel to the pleat the travel to the tothe travel to the travel to the travel to tion. It is high time Goderich put its shoulder to the wheel. acquaintance with that class of out habitants is very limited indeed, and is likely to remain so. I can assure both "Citizen" and "Conrad," that I have head a dozen of my lady acquaintances denounce the latter in the strongest terms, and acknowledge "Annabella" as a worthy defender of their cause. Dungannon, August 7, 1881. TRUTH. The Dungannon "Treable." where we were to make the most lasting impression, be-cause it continued from our approach to truttil we arrived on the return truttil w

Some of our exchanges complain of the intentions of the voters, but consistent manner in which the Canadian press takes our recent "snubbing" by the British Resolutions passed in the Canadian House of Common Ward Can Brith Government in the matter of the data in line (10 period in the data is a line (10 period in the data) (10 period in (10 period

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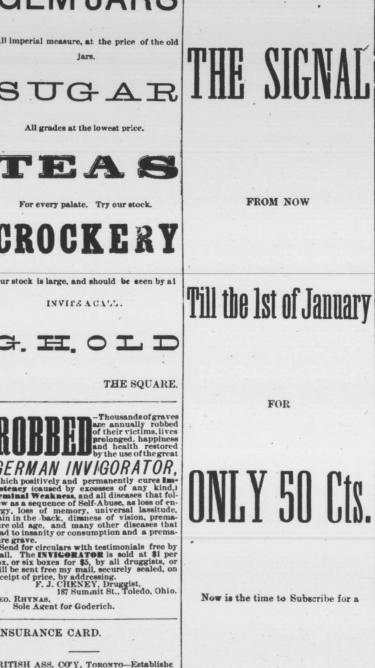
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were indeed a large and merry party; that they danced together often. Did

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selves possessed. Christmas Day fell on Friday that year, when we reached our decoy pond, we mother and father notice it? I wonderand Mab and her friend and Elly were found some of our neighbors already ed. 'I wished they would notice.

room-with an express benevolent and turn for the better, perhaps in conse- sure that they were enjoying themselves I could tell something of myself too. TO MILL MEN and SALT WELL MEN pleased bewilderment. But, at the time quence of the delight of seeing her and being taken care of. There were But with us all went smoothly, whereas of which I am going to write, we were "chicks" again, all so well and strong Tom and Eva, there Anna and John Bessie and Gilbert passed through a sea not so numerous; we were none of us and happy.

macried, and only Tom the second boy On Monday morning Gilbert started not with Gilbert. Bessie and a certain I was undressing by my fire about was engaged. Eva Dennis, his betroth- off alone in the waggonette to fetch the Harry Cox, whom I detested, but who four o'clock the next morning, when I cd, had come from her Yorkshire home girls. We were waiting in the front sit- was the best skater in the neighborhood, heard a knock at the door. to spend Christmas with us, but she was ting-room off the hall when he drove up were performing wonders and exciting the only visitor. Our mother had not with Elly and the luggage-but no Mab, general admiration. been well, an I we wished to keep things and no Miss Beale.

as quid as possible, and were rather "Where are Mab and the little girl ?" skated slowly round the pond, and at dread of the urrival of the three boys inquired Anna, astonished, when we last found him with his hands in his "I can't go to sleep without telling you and two girls who were away at school; had duly hugged long-legged thirteen- pockets and his skates dangling from his something."

their opinies were men in to be uncon- year-old Elly. trollatio. Therefore we elders looked "The little girl !" echoed Elly, with ticular. rather grave when, one morning about a round eyes. "Why, Bessie Beale is-" reat out a letter from Mab at school, im- see for themselves."

plotine permission to bring home with And in a few moments we saw walk- be frozen !" dearest friend Bessie Beale, who ing up the river on Mab's arm, a tall "I'm going home," said he, "That in orphan the last word was underlin- and crimson. The brown was richest then walked off. d in Mab's letter half-a-dozen times. velvet and fur, and the crimson, satin,

nother mdulgently. We were not so pleased; we looked at was a thick gold chain. Her face was ing with mischief.

each other doubtfully. Surely charity marvellously pretty, with lovely peachbegan at home! Laura do you know anything of this hazel eyes. We did not see the waves "I know," she said, with a laugh and

'o?" inquired father. Miss De I had left that same school only about but they were there.

sas 1.0 Bersie Beale when I was there- heart, stepped forward and kissed our helped to compose.

enes." ons any questions about her," proceed- laughing and chatting, the centre of the much. But I think-

ed father, "and one child more or less group, perfectly at home. It was im- "Tell me. I shall not mind. would not make much difference as to possible to feel ill at ease with her. We "I think he is spoiled and a little bit he noise. Poor little thing! What do all began to call her "Bessie" directly; conceited. You and Anna give in to you say girls. We must not be selfish. she was the kind of person whom it is him in everything, and so do the little ther what do you say?"

Of course mother went and wrote di- course Tom and Gibbie did so; but even thing he wants. You will see, Laura, tertly to Mab, telling her that she might they called her "Miss Bessie," and not that I shall do him good. He wants a bring her friend and at the same time "Miss Beale." a formal letter to Miss Parsons, inviting Miss Beale to spend the holidays with Anna to our mother's room; and while give him any more pain than is good for

she was away we passed with acclama-As for Anna and myself, we agreed tion a favorable verdict on the new arthat father was right, and that one more rival. child would not make much difference. Eva Dennis always agreed in everything, from their visit to mother. We began opinion of Gilbert, but, on the whole, and found all things pleasant. Tom was eagerly to question them. indifferent; he appeared to think that as Eva was in the house, it mattered very little who was out of it. Gilbert, our ment. "What do you mean? Oh, you more and more deeply in leve, he lost thinking, she went onfather's right hand-"deputy-governor" we called him-was inclined to grumble. a little for mother's sake and for his own

We Wyr yards are a large family. At to arrive on that previous Monday. The there, who instantly surrounded us. What a happy evening we had ! How Christmas, when we are all at home with three schoolboys, Lenny, Lion-twins- Somebody took possession of me and put we all enjoyed ourselves ! The old rooms our various hust ands, wives, and babies, and Walter came down on Saturday in on my skates; we had difficulty with the rang with soft and happy laughter. even the rambling old Grange is filled to uproarious spirits. Not even their love straps, and it was ten minutes before I My story is to be all about Bessie and overflowing, and I observe our dcar fa- for mother could check their noise. was ready. When at last I started off Gilbert, or I could tell of Anna and ther looking at us occasionally-when Never had they been so boisterous. hand in hand with Charlie Spurrier, I John Dupre, whose happiness dates we happen, say, to be collected in one Luckily she seemed just then to take a looked round for our visitors, to make from the twenty third of January. And

ture generations the blessing we our- every one of us except baby Sylvia. We own affairs to watch them, and I saw

Dupre; yes, and there was Bessie-but of bitter trouble.

"Come in !" I said, thinking it was

Anna. But Bessie Beale put her glossybut where was poor dear Gibbie ? I head round the door.

"May I really come in ?" she asked,

arm, scowling angrily at nothing in par-Bessie preferred me as a confidant to Anna, whose gravity alarmed her some "Come on, Gilbert I" I called. He times, she said. She sat down on the forthight before Christmas, our father "Shut up !" said Gilbert, "Let them did not answer. I skated round to him hearthrug, in her pretty pink dressingagain. "Gibbie, do come on-you will gown, and I drew up a chair and sat beside her.

"Laurie," she began half mischievouswould otherwise spend her holiday shut young lady, evidently over twenty, fool of a fellow makes me ill." And he ly and half timidly, "shall you very up in the school: oom alone, for she was dressed in robin-redbreast colors, brown scowled at the back of Harry Cox, and much mind having me for a sister? I have promised to marry Gibbie."

I passed Bessie the next moment. I stopped and kissed her heartily. "Dear Lind little Mab !" exclaimed She wore a lovely velvet hat, with a She looked radiant; her cheeks were But I do not know whether it was overholo of crimson lining; round her neck like roses, and her eyes brilliant, sparkl- fatigue or some vague foreboding that made me feel suddenly troubled and "Gibbie is gone," I said. feeling vexed depressed. I made an effort to shake

like cheeks and red lips and sparkling with her. off the unpleasant sensation.

of glossy nut-brown hair till afterwards, flash of her hazel eyes. Gibbie kept in the other room that

We were a little confounded. I shrank evening, and did not favor us with a "No," I said shaking my head. "There back; but Anna, who has our mother's visit, though we acted a charade he had

ne. I did visitor warmly. Then we all followed "Bessie," I said, in her room the evennot know the mases of all the little suit; and then Mab had to be embraced ing, "I think you don't like my brother my horrid words; I said that only be and congratulated on her growth. When Gibbie

into mine.

There is no time to ask Miss Par- I again looked at Miss Beale, she was "Oh yes, I do ! I like him very

impossible to address as "Miss," Of ones, and he thinks he may have every-

lesson very badly." Then a little more After a few minutes she went off with softly she added, "I promise you I won't was a long pause.

"Laura," she went on, with her strange new timidity, "do you think him. I'm not a coquette, Laura;" and her eyes looked earnestly and truthfully your father and mother like me ?"

"I am sure they do," I said warmly. I was wishing Bessie would tell me

Presently Mabel and Elly came down So I went away, a little vexed at her something about her parents or her past life; in the month she had been with us satisfied. And she was right; she did she had never referred to either. Had Gilbert good. She queened it over him "Who ?" said Mab, in naive astonish- as over the rest of 'us, and, as he fell she told Gilbert? While I was thus

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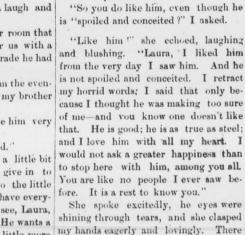
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Miss Parsons answered mother's letter when he was alive," persisted Gibbie. by return post. Miss Beale accepted "I dare say; I never heard. He has us a fortnight, we were all together, our kind invitation with pleasure; and been dead a long while. Bessie doesn't talking, working, and reading, in our Miss Parsons was delighted to get rid of remember him " her, and thanked us for our bindness to "She isn't at school surely ?" I said. the lonely child. "She must be twenty at least."

"She tells us nothing at all about Miss "Of course not, Laura. How stupid "My dears," she began, "I have some Beale" observed mother -- "not even her you are !" said Mabel, indignantly. "She pleasant news for you. Your tather He has taken care of me ever since I is pleasant news for you. Your tather He has taken care of me ever since I is pleasant news for you. age. I suppose, however, she would lives with Miss Parsons because she has says that you may give a party-a dance was three years old, and never in all hardly be Mab's dearest friend if she no home. She has a guardian, though." -on any day you please before Bessie that time has he asked me to his house. was younger than thirteen or fourteen. "Why doesn't she stay with him?" goes away. He will let you turn the It is very odd." She will not mind shaving Mab's room, asked Lenny. dining-room out to dance in, and he is Anna, I dare say. Arrange it so, dear- Just then it struck me that all this prepared to accede to any reasonable res I suggested. at least, till we see her." talk about our visitor was not in very quest for money.

people at all."

"Who is she, Mab ?" said Gilbert.

Anna and I kept house each a month good taste. It would be better to wait We were wild with delight, kissed our family. But in other ways he has been Anna and t kept house cach a house fact a ho remarked, since we did not perpetrate agreed with me, and we succeeded in and immediately set to work to discuss complained, and gave me everything I the same blunders. After punctual bad silencing the others. dinners in Anna's reign, it was a relief Our dinner-hour at the Grange was was the twenty-third of January, as as always appeared to be son, for my loneto encounter unpunctual good ones in six o'clock, summer and winter, and to give the children a couple of days to liness and willing to arrange any pleamine. Anna commised over the a very odd one it seemed to strangers, rest before they returned to school; and housekeeping so carefully that she al- But father liked it; he preferred that he then we wrote the invitations, discussed ways had some of her money to hand and Gilbert should have finished their the supper, and ordered our dresses. back to mother in triumph: but, unfortu- day's tramping about the farm, and The day arrived; and what a long day Do you not think it is very odd? I have nately, I spent too much, and Anna's should be able to take the pleasant meal it was ! The two parlors were emptied avings were invariably needed to in peace, with a sense of duty done and for supper-rootus, and we, deprived of he would not understand." 'make up" during my last week-to her a promise of books and music to brigh- our usual resort, did not know what to "make up during my has week to not a promise of books and music to oright do with ourselves. Mother was invis-reat disgust. But mother's patience ten the evening. And we children liked do with ourselves. Mother was invis-bering my dear fathers opinions about as everlasting. This Christmas all, was the arrangement, because in winter it lible, saving up her strength for the evenon Anna's shoulders, and so mother left us the long cheerful evenings to ing, and Gilbert was silent and preoccuhanded over the airagements for our amuse ourselves in. We sang and acted pied. But at last it was time to dress; still. isitor to her. and scribbled and drew and read in the everything had gone smoothly, and,

The Grange, our beloved home, was a large front parlor, which was our espe- with beating hearts and bright eyes, we targe old-fashioned, rambling place, half cial domain, and which opened into the disappeared. Of course each girl knew anahouse and half Hall. The Wyns one behind, where father and mother what the others were going to wear; yards had built if, and lived in it for sat, and into which we made continual nevercheless, when we met in mother's and I do not like to be pitied-by stran seven generations, eldest son succeeding raids. Gilbert usually sat with our pa- room to be looked over, we were all sur-Ideat son with perfect regularity, rents; but from the day of Bessie's ar- prised. Eva, tall and blonde and stately, There had always been large families, rival he favored us much more- it is not looked her best in pale blue silk and friends? and cousins many times removed, and too much to say that he remained with Roman pearls. Anna, who loved to be and consists many times removed, and us altogether. And no wonder ! Bes- "creamy," she said, showed plump ey were left to Mr. Drewitt's care. I know nothing about my parents. Mr. thickly planted over our own and the sie was so bright, so pretty, so amusing. white arms and shoulders out of puffs

neighboring counties. It was my fath- She used to make fun of dear Gibbre a of grenadine, and wore purple passioner's happy heast that the fami had neith- little to his face; and he really seemed flowers in her pale fair hair, I had them. They died when I was very or increased nor deercased by one acre to like it, for he would come back for chosen white; Mabel and Elly and the young, and I do not remember them." in all those years of possession, and that more even when he had already walked smaller ones were in white too. But none of the Wynyards, men- or women, off with his air of insulted dignity. had disgraced themselves, or been con- Of course we could not treat Bessie as knowledged it. She was dressed in rose- subdued. Perhaps the faint fear and disnected, ever so remotely, with the dis- we had intended when we imagined her color, or rather the color of a pale red somfort I could not shake off had possesgrace of others. He would sometimes, Mabel's schoolmate; Anna had hastily azalea; and her dress was covered with ed her too.

upon solemn occasions remind that any prepared another room for her; and we azalca blossoms, while her ornaments We came down very late. Only Gilber failure on our pairs to do our duty were obliged to invite a few people and were pink coral. She had cheeks like had got up as usual and gone out on the would be doubly disgraceful, since we accept some invitations ourselves. . damask roses, and her splendid brown farm. He came home an hour earlier inherited from this line of honest men On Christmas Day a frost set in, and eyes shone with excitement and plea- than customa ; and went straight to faand women strong and heating bodies, we promised ourselves some skating, sure. Among the troop of blondes, she there is study. He always did this on the days when father did not go out, in or association, towards the right; and he little, she said, with her usual mischiev-would say to us elder ones that, when ous sparkle. So when, on Monday, when he saw her. She was very gracand women strong and healthy bodies, we promised ourselves some skating, sure. Among the troop of blondes, she ther's study. He always did this on the the time came for us to choose husbands father came in, having examined the ious to him on this evening; she had for that something else was going on. ad wives for ourselves, we should bear ice, and gave us permission to begin, we a day or two left off teasing and lectur- Bessie sat between Anna and myself, in mind, so as to hand down to for, were delighted, and hurried off in glee. - a him. I was not too absorbed by my

"But he must have been something with us all. and you know I haven't any. I am nobody. I am sometimes even afraid-'

One day, when Bessie had been with "What are you afraid of ?" I asked. "I do not know exaculy. But i have of the work a guardian, you remember. His name is derful ef fects of the Drewitt; he is a clergyman who lives in c a d th "I do not know exactly. But I have own room, when mother suddenly walked in. She looked so happy that we saw London. And I have often thought it $p_1^{\sigma_1}$

she had some pleasure to give us. so odd and even unkind of him to leave Long Dis me, as he has done, always at school.

"Perhaps he is a cross old bachelor?"

"Oh, no; he is married and has a large and arrange. The date we fixed upon asked for, and came to see me often. He sure he could for me. But he never asked me to go to his home, and never brought any of his children to see me.

marriage. I began to feel more troubled

hinted as much to him sometimes, but

"Why have you never said anything about this before?" I asked. "Why should I?" she answered, looking up in surprise. "It is disagreeable;

"Were your father and Mr. Drewitt

"Yes; and that is why I and my mon-Drewitt always refused to tell me about We hissed each other and said good Bessie was the belle: even mother ac- night. Bessie's brightness was a little

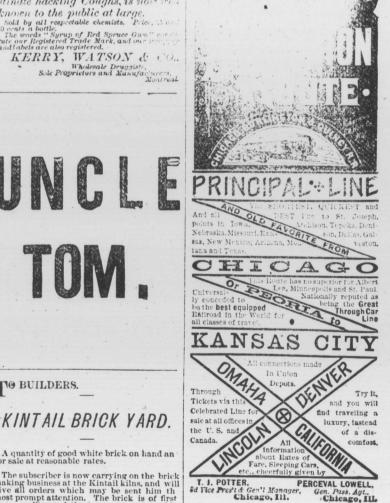
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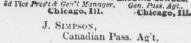
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and Gilbert appeared. "Bessie, will you come and see fa-

ther?" he asked.

they went away together. Gilbert was family. I have sons, and feared some found him to be right after all, so he looking pale and excited too, but not such complication as has happened in would wait and think, only begging distressed.

what Bessie Lad said to me on the night others I could not. I have always hoped much misery. before, and she looked very grave. She something unpleasant.

made another heroic attempt at her must continue to suffer even more pain- Bessie, which Gibbie forwarded. drawing. Anna and I would not question her but presently she said-

Your father will not sanction our envery grave, but he kissed me. He called me 'my dearie,' just as he does Anna and you. And your mother was kinder still. She said, 'Heaven care for you, my dear!'

She put down her percils, and we kissed her, both very much moved by love and compassion

She was to stay with us a month longer, she said. Our father was writing to Miss Parsons also, and mother had asked her to stop. The cloud almost cleared off as she told me this; and I began to feel hopeful.

We had another happy week. The children went back to school, and Eva returned home. Tom was obliged to resume his studies in London directly af-

had taken to pocketing his and yours. Try to recognize the diffi-"he break fast-table and walk-. . them unread. But one Eins came to our sitting-room and said that father begged Miss Beade and said that faher begged Miss Beade to go to the study; he had something to deal kindly with her and withhold particular to say to her. So Bessie went.

It was an hour before she returned: and then she only put her head in at the door, and said in a strange rough voice, unlike her natural one-"Laura, will you come and help me 'o

pack? Lwant to catch the 5.30 train, Anna and I exchanged glances of grief mation that would only increase her disand there is hardly time."

and dismay, and I followed Bessie up stairs. Somehow I did not dare to speak explanation. to her. I hardly ventured to look after the first glance, for her face was so altered-white and drawn and frighten-

went and put my arms round her. "Don't." she said almost roughly, and guardian to tell her all.

shook me off. Then she look at my fac

(Continued from page 6.) rying to draw, a d looking pale and rervous. Suddenly the door opened Of Miss Bessie Beale I have nothing to say but praise; she is good, affetionate, ratient, true, and, I need hardly say, of, he would have married directly. is an exceptional case. And as for the disgrace," he went on, with a slight pain-ful quiver of the lip—"why, we are so nervous. Suddenly the door opened ratient, true, and, I need hardly say, of, he would have married directly, possesses great personal beauty. But proud to share her troubles and even the circumstances of her birth are most her undeserved disgrace. But, then,

fully than she has has hitterto done.

unfortunate; and it is for that reason Gibbie owned that often, when he had Bessie got up, shaking a little, and alone that I have kept her away from my thought father mistaken, he had in time

yours. You will see how very painfully father to think on his side and not with-While they were gone, I told Anna I was placed; I could guard my own, but out long reflection condemn Bessie to so

that poor Bessie would be fortunate Father and mother were greatly pleassaid nothing; but I knew she feared, as I enough to place her affections on some ed with Gilbert's strength and patience did, that so much mystery must hide person who would find what I am about and obedience, and were very tender to state no insuperable barrier to mar- with him. Father promised to reflect Bessie came back in half an hour, pink riage; but I perceive from your letter well on all that Gibbie had said, and and tremulous; she seated herself, and that it is not so, and that my poor ward wrote a kind little not of sympathy to

That was a sad summer to us; even "Miss Beale is the only daughter of Anna's happiness could not brighten it. William Holbrook Beale, who was, I Mother looked drooping and sad, and gagement till he has heard from Mr. dare say you remember, condemned to father and Gilbert went about with grave Drewitt. He was so kind; he looked death for the murder of his friend, thoughtful faces. At midsummer Anna Raymond Smith, eighteen years ago. was married, and went away; and though The case caused much sensation at the she was not far off, and Mab came home time, the victim and the murderer be- from school "for good," it was still a ing both educated men, well known in a hard parting and a pain to miss her.

certain set. The cause of the murder I do not believe that Gilbert and was a too well-founded jealousy on father exchanged words about Bessie all Beale's part. His wife died directly that year. We supposed, mother and I, after the horrible, and his sentence was that their opinions were unaltered, and finally commuted to penal servitude for we knew that Gilbert would be patient. life He also died in the course of the But, when Christmas came round again, first year. He had been my dear friend he was evidently very much tricd. Eva at college, and committed his unhappy Dennis came again, and her father and little daughter to my care. He was brother; John and Anna arrived to stay himself penniless, but his wife's rela- a month; Charlie Spurries-to whom I tives, who had always disliked him, was by this time engaged-was also mhanded over to me sufficient funds to vited; Tom and the children were at hundred and fifty pounds a year. They and being happy.

were wealthy, ill-bred, purse-proud peo-One day in the first week in January Mr. Drewitt's letter was long in arriv-ing, and we did not know when it came; for the pain that all this will cause you or trightened; for we do not send telegrains in our family unless for serious cultp of the position to me. The girl is all she should be--how could I condemn it to his sanctum up-stairs. He opened, reasons. It was for father; and I took her to isolation for life ? I hoped weakturbed, handed it to me. It was in French, and said-

this story, if possible. I trust her feelings and those of Mr. Gilbert Wynyard She is not expected to live. She imto allow his son Gilbert to come over. plores him to hasten, or it will be too poor little ward I shall see her as soon as late. possible after her return to Miss Par-It came from a convent at Rouen.

"Find Gilbert and bring him here," said father.

I ran off and brought him. Father said, "My poor boy!" and handed him tress. In some way I must try to escape the telegram. As he read it, he turned pale; but he set his lips, and said--

"I must go, sir." "Surely," said father, a little surprised.

"PAUL DREWITT." Anna and I looked at mother grieved and then he procured a time-table and ed. She packed steadily and carefully and port on her hat and cloak at the glass as if her dazed unhappy eyes could see Brief for us all—and what anguish for grief for us all—and what anguish for the packet at Newhayen." he addher reflection. I could not bear it, and went and put my arms round her. Gibbie and Bessie !- for we knew that Bessie had by this time compelled her ed presently, and rang the bell.

I heard Gilbert's exclamation of thanks Consumption. I treated it in the most "Poor Bessie !" we cried.

many and so strong that we can well bear Bessie's burden amongst !" and he ended with a smile.

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crying. "To Miss Parsons?" "No, Lam going to Mr. Drewitt to bye to any of us except mother.

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She kissed me with cold hps, and all na too, and hugged the little ones whom she had petted, and then, getting into the dogcart, drove off with Tim the groom. She had already bidden good-the to grand fatter, the said had little to grand the night, solely because it was too the to grand fatter, the said had little to grand to grand to grand to grand fatter to gran groom. She had already outden good in the high, soley because it was do not in sign. Two days later we heard from father to be seen. She is explain—and the next day she had disappeared, without seeing any member of his family but himself, and without to could not leave her, of course. Mother must forgive him for staying away so saying whither she was going. implored her with tears.

alone. Gibbie did not appear; nor did bie, and he wrote back to say that he The rest of the letter was filled with remother and father; they went off after had later news of her-that he knew ports of the sister's praises of Bessie, dinner to their own room. We knew where she was, but that she had bound their isourney here in they might be had be und dinner to their own room. We knew where she was, but that she had bound their journey home in three weeks, but our parents would tell us all directly; it him over not to tell, and also compelled it of course depended on the progress of looked pale and troubled, and as if she father and mother on his return. had not slept.

bert and Bessie are to be made very un-happy. Your father refuses to consent to their marriage, and says that he can become a grave, stern, thoughtful man. Was that white, worn face, with its great never change his mind; and I think his Mother told us what Gibbie had said sad, brown eyes, Bessie's? I hardly decision is right. Better than my own to her and father on his return. He knew her. Mother had come down, and she had

read a follows-

"And poor Gibbie !" sighed mother. and, seeing what was written there, said "Does he know ?" asked Anna. "don't be unhappy, don't pity me, dear "Yes. He asked father if he had they jumped into the dog-cart. Then I to use a remedy that bad cured one of bert and I are to be be parted forever, any objection to his going away for a ran up-stairs to find mother and tell her my former patients. Greatly to my s week or two, and father said of course father's hurried message of love. and your father, just and good as he is,

sons; I should write to her at once, but

that I am so much puzzled to account

for my conduct without giving her infor-

"Believe me, dear Sir,

"Yours faithfully,

will not say why. If any one pities me, not. Gibbie wants to think the matter It was four days before we got a letter. I shall break down. Something dread- over in quiet, away even from me. He Then mother had a long one from father. I shail break down. Something dread-ful must have been said about me. I do will go to Brighten to-day; do not notice He said they had found Bessie ve. illhis departure, my dears, or question so ill that her death was hourly exnot know what it is; but I mean to And we went away to talk things over peeted. It appeared that there had

"But where are you going?" I asked, sorrowfully, and to see Gibble drive off, been an outbreak of scarlet fever in the Large size \$1. with his head down, and without a good town; and Bessie, who had been boarding at the convent and working with the

make him tell me what he knows. In a few days another letter arrived sisters, had insisted upon doing her When he has told me-if the secret is from Mr. Drewitt. He told father that share, as usual, though she was already anything like what I think and fear--I Bessie Beale had come to see him late drooping and out of health. Naturrlly shall go away, and no one I have known on the night she left us; that she had she caught the fever, and had it in its shall go away, and no one I have known will ever hear of me again, except Gib-bie just once." She kissed me with cold lips, and An-

long, and must be prepared to receive Bessie, too, when he and Gilbert came. Anna and I went back to the sitting-room, and passed a mournful evening unhappy. We sent his letter on to Gib-and heart-broken in a strange country.

was their way to take their children into their confidence, and of both their jovs said he would come home at the begin-their confidence to father, and their confidence, and of both their joys aud sorrows we were kept informed. So, when we were sent for to mother's his work. He had come to a decision, and begging her to get well room next morning, we knew why she he said, which he would communicate to enough to travel early; we should soon make her strong at the Grange.

At last, at the beginning of February At last, at the beginning of February, At last, at the beginning of February, they came home. Gilbert sprang joyful-change in him. He seemed to have by from the hired close carriage which bert and Bessie are to be made very un- ceased in this short time to be the boy had brought them from the station.

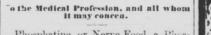
boy and that poor child should suffer had promised father not to disobey him. Mother had come down, and she had the poor child carried into the sittingthan that an almost eternal wrong should He said that hedid not share his opinions room, where she was put upon a couch be committed. How I wish she had about hereditary birth-at least in full- and petted, caressed, and fed till she never come here? There is Mr. Dre-witt's letter. Take it, my dears, and read it." and that he thought the family pride in u d that he thought the family pride in cur own purity was hard and selfish. Had there been madness in Bessie's I looked over Anna's shoulder and family, or any disease of body known to and kissed her solemnly on the forchead; be hereditary, he and she would have and we knew that all was well, and that

"St. Clement's Rectory, January 30, 187-.] be hereditary, he and she would have this world. But Bessie's father had this world are bessie's father had the bessie's father had wielded. "Yes," he said, talking it over later, "Bessie is as good as gold and she has "My dear Sir,—With great pain of committed a crime in a moment of pas-mind L answer your letter of the 24th. sion excited by a great wrong; and he general principal the right one; but this

as I flew out of the room. In less than ten minutes I was in the hall with the carpet bag, and snatched a hasty kiss as a much shorter time than I dare l ever expect, she was completely cur-The name of this remarkable remedy Dr. King's New Discovery for Consum



A private letter from England save: At the review held recently at Chatho England, Lieutenants Mackay of Stranbezie, Royal Military College, Kur ston, were highly complimented by Gen eral Sir Evelyn Wood on the admirabl manner in which their companies had been drilled. They have carried off the highest honours in the recent competitiv examinations at Chatham. Mackay is the son of the ex-Assistant Warden of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, and was for two years reporter on a Montreal



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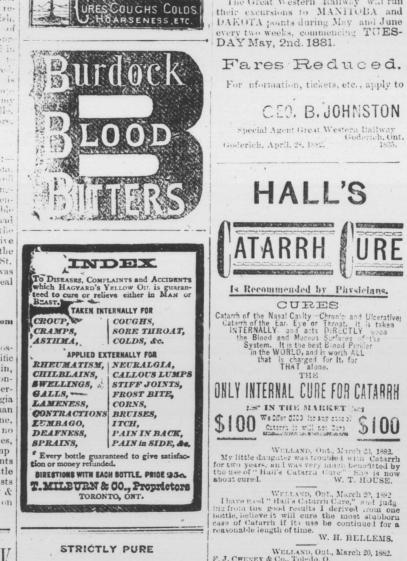
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From the Brantford Courier.

3. Three-legged race, 100 yards. -- 1st, W. Rouchie and T. C. Dillon; 2nd, M. Copeland and W. McKenzie. 200 yd. race-open to employees-1st, Wm. McKenzie.

1 Flat race, 200 yds. (single men)-st Wm. McKenzie; 2nd, T. C. Jen-

2. Flat race, 100 yds. (married men)-1st, Morrell Copeland; 2nd, Squire

1st

nings

Burnley.

Wm. McKenzie. Boys' race, 100 yds. (16 years of age and under)—1st, A. Eldridge; 2nd Thos. Conboy. Girls' race, 100 yds—1st, Nellie Con-boy; 2nd, Alice Morrell. couraging.

Running hop, step and jump-1st, W. Ruchie; 2nd, Squire Burnley. Running long jump-S. Burnley; 2nd, W. Rouchie

Quoits-1st, Needham and McNa

About \$20 in prizes were distributed among the children. An Enjoyable Trip-Engineer Charlton's

Carlow.

Miss Maggie Linklater, of Wingham, On Saturday last, through the kind-ness of R. Larmour, Esq., Supt. of the is at present vlsiting at Mr. W. Young's, Buffalo & Goderich division of the G. T. R., upwards of 900 "railway people" from this city visited the town of Goderprior to her daparture for the Northwest.

Mr. J. Young is home for a few-davs visiting his relatives and friends in the neighborhood. It is expected he will supply the Rev. Mr. Pritchard's place on Sabbath next, August 13th. ich-a charming summer resort- where, from the summit of its "Alpine" cliffs can be viewed the harbor with its flotilla of steamers and schooners, and beyond

the expansive waters of Lake Huron. We had the pleasure of accompanying the excursionists, and during our brief stay were enabled to visit the agricul-For the last eight or ten days the weather has been very wet, and should the same continue two or three days longer very much of the fall wheat will works of Seegmiller & Co and be destroyed. Some fields are alrerdy slightly injured, but no great damage is other hives of industry. Knox Church, the Engine Department, Foresters' Hall, done as yet. Little grain is yet saved although scarcely a field of fall wheat or etc. possess lines of architectural strength. Many of the private residences are built barley remains uncut. in modern style and indicate that the in-mates are in comfortable circumstances

Goderich Township.

and know how to enjoy life. The town is surveyed after the Washington model After an illness of some time, William by which the streets-eight in number-Henry, son of Mr. D. Cook, of the 9th con., died on Monday last. He was are made to radiate to a common centre. at the Court House, which is enclosed a young man whose loss will be much lawithin an octagon-shaped park. We advise the Town Fathers to plough under mented. He was buried on Tuesday last. It is said that about one hundred and thirty appeals have been entered by the Reformers against the Voter's List of this the lank grass and seed the plot with the beautious flowers of earth, as most of township. Gross irregularities have oc-occured somehow, for men who have res-singularly, all these reside on one line, the leading cities are now doing. W. ided in the township and owned farms for years, are left from the list altogether, SIGNAL, for their goodness in supplying us with valuable information respecting the facilities of Goderich as a shipping rs; and these omissions happen to be Re-

formers. - [New Era.

East Wawanosn.

Mr. John Menzie, 10th con. East Wa-

eered house, and when completeed will

Mr. M. Pearen about a week ago sold

THE START from Brantford was effected at 6,30 on the morning of the 5th instant, and the powerful Locomotive Engine No. 276, in charge of Engineer Thos. Charlton and wanosh, has put up a splendid brick ve-Conductor Jno. Lauder, was decorated with a profusion of British flags and esthetic flowers. It required seventeen coaches to transport the men and their a yoke of oxen a yoke of oxen twelve years old for \$170. families to their western destination. A About a year ago he bought them for halt was made at Stratford and three or \$113. four extra coaches attached to the train to accommodate Mr. Barker and other Wawar.osh, has shipped a large quantity of lumber this season. He has also sold old Brantfordites who now reside on the classic "banks of the Avon." "All aboard," and we are spending over one of the best railroad beds on the contin-ent, graded at the expense of British capital, and pass several fields in which Vanstone of Brussels, for \$350. the harvesters are sheafing the golden grain. Much improvement is visil 'e en route. The new station buildings in course of construction at Seaforth at-

port and railway terminus.

tracted attention. THE ARRIVAL at Goderich was made at 11.30, and the host of good people who had congrega-ted at the station was evidence that the visitors were assured a hearty welcome. Everybody said it was the largest exto the park —a delightful, breezy place— that crests the harbor, hundreds of feet below. The park is owned conjointly by the corporation and the proprietor of the "Park House," a row of maples de-tining the line of demarkation. Pavil-liens, swings and drinking fountains are placed on the grounds. The excursionists grouped themselves into primitive pic-nic parties and prepared their noonday and evening meals in true gipsy style. This was a characteristic trysting place. During the afternoon Captain Clark ran short excursion trips on the lake. The young folks enjoyed them-selves werrily by dancing to the music of a local orchestra. Others traversed ther, which occurred the day previous. the steep flight of steps leading down to the harbor wharf and had a peep at the the past seven years, not being able to homewards.

by nearly all he rafters.

Courtney, the Union Springs oarsman, attended a Fourth of July festival of the Methodist church of that town, and, with nearly a hundred others, was made At the last official meeting of the Quar-terly Board of the Holmeaville Methodist Church, Rev. Mr Wakefield, of Goderich, in the chair, it was moved by Mr. John Rudd, seconded by Mr. Walgate Tebutt, and carried unanimously, that the salary of Rev. A. Edwards be increased for the sick by eating ice cream in which some vagabond had put tartaremetic. Soviolent

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OBITUARY.-Another of those who

A. C. Macdonald.

lorn.

was the sickness of some that they vom-ited blood, and a few narrowly escaped incoming yesr. The returns from the sev-eral appointments showed an increase over previous quarters, and the reports from the several churches were very en-

death. Of course there was great indigna tion at the outrage, which was probably designed by its author as a joke, and the utmost efforts were made to detect its per utmost enorts were made to detect its per-petrator. Courtney himself seems to have been suspected, although he was one of those made sick by the ice cream, but just as his arrest waspendinghesnddenly charged one Robertson with having used

Garsman Courtney's Ice Cream

Miss E. Macdonald, of Hopenot, Rhode Island, is visiting her uncle, Mr. the poison and the latter was arrested. Saturday's heat was most oppressive. The rain during the past week has check-The state of public feeling may be imag ined from the fact that a prominent cit

izen of Union Springs recently proposed that a vigilance committee be formed to ed harvest work greatly. Mr. J. M. Macdonald left on the 2nd avenge the crime. The case will be tried inst. for Alpens, Mich. Mr. J. C. Allen went with him, and will see the wonders of Michigan, after which Case a week from Saturday, and Courtney declares his purpose to spend all summer, if necessary, to bring the offender to punwill bid his chum good bye and push on to Green Bay, Wisconsin. We hope the beauties of none of these States will ishment. Since he has lost his skill with the oars, he can make no better use of his time, perhaps, than to effectually disentice him to join the benedict forces, and leave his bachelor friends here forcourage such practical joking as putting tartar-emetic in festival ice cream.

Literary Notices.

Blackwood's Magazine, for July, re-printed by the Leonard Scott Publishing OBTUARY.—Another of those who braved the hardships incident to pioneer life in this country has been called to their long home, in the person of Mrs. VanEgmond, wife of Mr. E. VanEg-mond, of the Huron Road, who died on Co., 41 Barclay street, New York, has reached us, and furnishes its readers with articles upon: The Great African Mystery; Carlyle's Life and Reminiscences; The Ladies Lindores —Part IV.; A Handsome Amateur; Autobiographies —Part IV.—In the Time of the Com-Tuesday last, at the age of 63 years. Deceased had enjoyed good health up to last winter, when she sustained a para-lytic stroke, which was the cause of her lytic stroke, which was the cause of her death. She was bern in Glasgow, and settled in this country about 40 years ago, and as neighbors began to move emical Language and its Results. The British Quarterly, for July, re-printed by the Leonard Scott Publish-ing Co., 41 Barclay street, New York, is into what was then truly a wilderness, she became known and esteemed far and wide on account of her genial and friendly nature. She leaves ten chil-dren-eight daughters and two sons-five of the daughters being married realso to hand. This is one of the stan-dard periodicals, and the present num-der is a capital sample. The contents der is a capital sample. The centents are : Recent Japanese Progress; The

Puritan Element in Longfellow The Hittites and the Bible ; Bach and Han-del; The Poetry of Rosetti ; The Situawithin a distance of five miles. Her retion in Ireland ; The Ministry and Parliament; Contemporary Literature.

THE WORLD OVER.

The Messrs. Gunn, of Ailsa Craig, have about fifty Indians engaged pulling flax.

The Rev. S. Turner, of Ailsa Craig, holds an open air service every Friday evening. It is well attended.

Dennis Menard, captain of the tug Annie Louise, fell off his boat on Satur-day, at Chatham, and was drowned.

Mr Thos. Humphrey, saddler, widely and favourably known in Bowmanville, died very suddenly on Saturday night.

The singing of a burlesque hymn in a London threatre, intended to ridicule the Salvation Army, was'furiously hissed Felix Mahon, of Quebec, was drugged

A game of cricket was played at Blyth



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mains were interred in Egmondville cemetery, yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, a large number accompanying them thither. Bayfield. Pev. Mr. McCosh and wife are spend-

ig a month's holiday in Chicago. Fall wheat is so heavy that it is break ing the reapers in all directions.

He will leave for Manitoba shortly. Mr. A. Rutledge will leave on a visit to the North West in a couple of weeks. Mr. J. Parke has been erecting a neat little brick cottage just outside the village

Mr. Jas. Wells has returned from Man-

barn placed in position last Satur-The contract for the English Church and robbed in a house of evil-repute at The two oldest men there George rectory has been let. The building is to Montreal on Tuesday night. The sum

Mr. T. G. Marks has sold his team of

Mr. Patrick Brown, 10th con. E. his old team of horses to Mr. Coad, on

RAISING .-- Mr. T. Irwin, of the 10th itoba, where he has been spending his by the audience.

con., got the framework of his large honeymoon. bank barn placed in position last Satur-

day. The two oldest men there George McKay and C. Hanna were chosen cap-tains. The race at the last was not very the last be of brick, and the contract price is \$1595. It is to be completed by October the last be of brick, be were completed by October the 9th inst., between the 9th inst., between

the same line and bought a team from limits.

of the refreshment saloon.

prizes were awarded as follows:

Clinton.

Everybody said it was the largest ex-cursion of the season. The 'busses and street cars could not of course do half the business that was required on this occasion, consequently many of the em-ployes of the Brantford car works and paint shops followed the G. T. R. and Citizen's Uniform Band, which paraded up East Street and took the shortest cut to the park—a dejucht[1], herezy place—

Last week Mr. Thomas Watson, of place, ground new wheat at Trick's mill; it was ground for Mr. William Yeo, of Goderich township, and was a good sam-

Mr. James Biggins, of the London road, last week sold to Mr. N. Mathe-son twelve head of two-year-old cattle at \$60 apiece They were good cattle.

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 They were good carted.

 During the month of July, Messrs. R.
 their sympathy with find in the field to attrict.

 Fitzsimons and E. Watson shipped about 300 sheep to the English markets, and
 Mrs. Capt. Peace and daughter Kate, of Hamilton, are the guests of Mr. Jas.

homewards. THE DEPARTURE. Amid hearty cheering and regretful leave-takings, at the will of its careful driver, the ponderous locomotive screech-d is loudest as it slowly began to move driver, the ponderous locomotive screech-ed its loudest as it slowly began to move eastward; but very quickly were the intervening eighty miles accomplished and at 9.40 p. m. the excursion train steamed into the Brantford station. So much for good management. Special credit is due Mr. Charlton, the engineer, Mr. Lauder, conductor, and the train men generally. Not an accident occur-red to mar this "outing." We were pleased to see Capt. Kerr and other prominent gentlemen accompanying the excursionists. The commuttee of MANAGEMENT

excursionists. The committee of MANAGEMENT deserve honorable mention and we ap-pend their names: Maxwell Craig, chair-man; 't'. Rodgers, Secretary; George Campbell, treasurer; R. Patterson, J. Muirhead, T. Dowling and J. Herbert. Messrs. Wiles and Syrett had charge the asfreshment saloon. Muirhead, T. Dowling and J. Herbert. Messrs. Wiles and Syrett had charge

the refreshment saloon. GAMES. The games were closely contested, and a died, and the other is dying of dis-thas died, and the other is dying of distemper. |-- New Era in room of her deceased father

here a short time ago was exhumed, and identified as being that of a man named At Warren, the new

Russia to bring home the bodies of De Long and party. The frozen bodies will be packed in such a manner that they will be in perfect condition when they reach their destination.

BORN.

CRAWFORD On the 1st of August, the wife of Mr. B. J. Crhwford, Dungannon, of a

Stiven. At the Canadian Bank of Commerse on the 4th inst, the wife of Mr. Geo Stiven, of a daughter. MARRIED.

Leeburn.

Leeburn. Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B. A., occupied his yccustomed place in the Presbyterian church on Sunday last. At the close of the service a large number of the con-gregation came forward to congratulate him on his recovery, and also expressed their sympathy with him in his recent affliction. Mrs. Capt. Peace and daughter Kate. they reach their destination. The Hon. Billa Flint, of Belleville, hss reopened the Willoughby kissing case, and charges the rev. defendant in the late suit with having kissed at least three married women and one young lady, while stationed in that city. In an editorial article on the discon-tent of the Irish Constabulary, the Times says: "No Government could yield to threat of a strike from servants whose

ill last week. The remedies advised by our local nurses having failed, at the Joseph Cre

Joseph Crele, the oldest man America

employee of the G. T. R. Co., and for-merly a resident of this city, but now in charge of the railway interests at Gode-rich. Mr. and Mrs. Weston gave the boys a hearty welcome; before separat-ing, Sergt. E. James favored the house-hold by singing one of his popular song. The band re-formed and marched to the railway station, where the officials had homewards. Homewards. two visitors next morning for plans for discharged by the Justice without a

Three panes of glass were broken in from the spectators in court. Aaron was

Elliott-Pratt-In Fargo, at the Methodist par-sonage, on the 19th uit., by Rev. S. R. Warmer, Mr. Thos. Elliott, to Miss Re-becca A. Pratt, of Quincy, Dakota, both formerly of Goderich township.

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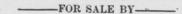
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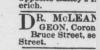


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