Notice Peter Adamson. Pay up-Mrs. J. L. Sturdy. Genuine Sale-Jas. G. Ball. Barristers-Lewis & Lewis, Liver Pad-Holman Pad Co. New Grapes-D. W. Beadle. Farm for Sale-Wm. Gordon Farm to Rent-Michael Dalton. Card of Thanks-C. A. Humber.

Chancery Notice-H. McDermott.

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VI. resume her class in Music, for Piano-lorte and Organ, on Monday, 9th of Jan. 1882. Forms. \$6 per qr. of 24 lessons. Stanley street. Goderich, 30th Dec. 1881. 1819-2t

HOUSE TO REAL.—A PRANTE house, on Palmerston street, (near the Bayfield road) containing six rooms besides pantries, and two-fiths of an acre of land, Good orchard and good stabling. For particu-lars apply to E. R. WATSON, painter. 1818-tf.

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Million—McDougall—In the manse, Dunganon Dec. 28th, by the Rev. R. W. Leitch, Mr. Edward Million, to Miss Anne McDougall, all of the Tp. of Colborne.

Miller—McCaige—At the residence of the bride's father, on Dec. 28th, by the Rev. R. W. Leitch, Mr. John S. Miller of Lucknow, to Miss Emma J. McCaige of Dungannon. Nicholson—Precious—In the North St. Methodist Church, on the 5th inst, by the Rev. Dr. Williams, Mr. Alfred Nicholson to Miss Betsy Jane Precious, of Colborne.

Proudfoot—Norval—On Jan. 1st 1882, at the sesidence of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Seward, Neb., by the Rev. Mr. Willis H. Altchison Proudfoot, Kearney Co., Neb. ito Silss Tassie Norval.

Herton—Wise—In Goderich on Wednesday, the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B. A. Mr. Arthur Horton, of Colborne, to Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Julius Wise, Ashfield.

Cormack-In Brussels, .on Dec, 25th John Cor mack, aged 49 years.

Salick—In Morris, on Friday, Dec. 23rd Isabel, the beloved wife of Mr. B. Fralick, aged
71 years, 7 months.

Apply to G. W. Echlin, teacher, No. 5, 1817-21.

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NOTICE—
The annual meeting of shareholders of the Goderich Petroleum and salt Company for the election of Directors, and for the purpose of considering the propriety of disposing of the whole apperty of the Company. Will be held at the law office of Messas. Cameron, leg 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested. Holk & Cameron, on Saturday, 14th January, 1882 at screet of clock p. m. The business being lumportant a full attendance is requested.

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FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

The farm comprises lot 23, con. 1, Goderich township, 6 miles from Goderich on Bayfield Road, contains 111 acres, about 100 acres file red. On the farm are a frame barn 78x30, a fame house (almost new) 18x21, and other smaller buildings; also a young orchard of 100 instellass fruit trees just beginning to bear. The boil is of first-class quality, 9 acres of fall while a ree sown and about 40 acres plowed. For further particulars apply on the premises of WM. GORDON.

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TO THE LIMITORS OF ST. DAVID'S WARD. GRATIMENT, 1 take this opportunity of the almost desirable brick house, on East St., with out eighth of an acre of fand. The house con table 5 bed rooms, ariour, dining room, kighen, wood-shed and all necessary conveniences. No reasonable offer will be reliased. EDWARD SHARMAN.

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ARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN. Lat No. 5. Lake Shore Road, Töwnship of Colbone, four miles from Goderich, containing 109 acres, 90 of which are cleared and under a good state of culcivation. It is well fened and underdrained, having two dwelling houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop, driging shed, and other outbuildings. For particulars apply on the premises, or to HORA 'E HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.—41

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—AT HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—At Dungannon, 12 miles from Goderich, consisting of 1 of an acre of land, well fenced; a frame house, a good well and pump are also on the premises. The lot has been well improved. Terms reasonable. Particulars can be had from Mr. J. M. Roberts, Merchant, Dungannon, or R. E. Brown, Nile P. O. 1767-41.

HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND OUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND 75, corner of Victoria and East strets, in the town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be exchanged for farm property. For particulars apply to Jas, SMALL, Architect, office Crabb's Block, or J. C. Currie, auctioneer.

L'ARM FOR SALE. -BEING LOT 9, CARM FOR SALE.—BEING LOT 9, con. 13, Colborne, about seven miles from Goderich, comprising 59 acres, 59 cleared. A frame house, and a new frame barn, 50x35 and a stable and other outbuildings are on the premises. A young orchard, good pump, etc. on the farm. The farm has a road on two sides of it. Four acres of fall wheat are sown. Distant only 1 mile from a post office. For particulars apply to Wm. Shields, Sheppardton P. O.

Loans and Insurance.

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Money to lend at lowest rates, free osts or charges. SEAGER & MOLTO Goderich, 23rd March 1881.

\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TOLLIND on Farm and Town Property at lower increase. Mortgoges purchased, no Corrobation arged. Conveyancing Fees resoluble.

B. Borrowers can obtain money for day title is satisfactory. —DAVISON HIN ON, Barristers, &c. Goderich.

PAY UP.—HAVING SOLD OUT MY interest in the Kingston street bakery, and being about b leave town, notice is hereby given that all accounts due me must be settled before SATURDAY, JAN. 14th 1882, otherwise the books will be handed over for collection. Mrs. J. L. STURDY.

Goderich, Jan. 4th 1882. 1820-2t.

The annual meeting of the Goderich Horti-cultural Society will be held in my office, or Thursday the 12th inst. at eight o'clock p. m for electing directors, &c., for the ensuing year. PETER ADAMSON. Secy. Jany, 37d, 1882.

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HOUSE TO RENT. A FRAME

TO CONTRACTORS—TENDERS WILL be received up to Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1825, for the erection of a frame dwelling house. Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of the proprietor after Dec, 24th. JOHN WASHINGTON, Lot No. 25, 3rd Con., West Wawanosh, Auburn P.O. 1817-4t TO CONTRACTORS—TENDERS WILL

FOR SALE. -A DARK BAY MARE I with black mane and tail, 4 years old, about 14 hands high, a good driver and warranted to drive single or double, gentle, and

Strayed Animals.

ESTRAY STEER.—STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, lot 10, och 5, Colborne, about 1st of November, last, a two year old steer, head and neck red, bodyled and white, "W. Y." branded on horn. Persos giving information that will lead to his recery will be suitably rewarded. WM. YOPS:

HIFER CAME ESTRAY .- CAME on the premises of subscriber a dark red ewith small horns. The owner is re-sted to prove properly, pay charges and a away. W. C. Durst, lot 28, Maitland Colborne. 1817-st.

RAYED HEIFER. -CAME INTO the enclosure of the subscriber about 1st tember last lot 9, con. 10. Ashfield, a red white heifer, 2 years old, The owner is sated to prove property, pay charges and her away. GEO. CAMPBELL, Belfast P. 1816.

RAY EWES .- CAME ON THE premises of the subscriber, lot 8, con, 3, D. Colborne, about the 18th of November, bewes marked with red paint. The owner requested to prove property, pay expenses it take them away. Thomas Asuros, Bendlet.

TAME ON THE PREMISES OF the premises of the subscriber, lot 1, con, W. D. Tp. of Colborne, about the 15th Nov.. 81, a yearling beifer, red, with white mark in face. The owner will please prove proprey, pay expenses, and take the animal away. S. CLARK.

TRAYED-STRAYED INTO THE TRAYED STRAYED INTO THE premises of the subscriber, Lot 4. Lake Range, Township of Ashfield, about the middle of August, a red heifer calf with spotted face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away. JAMIS YOUNG.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF THE Subscriber, east half lot 3, con. 4, Ashfield, about the beginning of September, a grey heifer coming 3 years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take

PER CENT. - THE CANADA STRAYED ANIMALS. - SEND \$1 Landed Credit Company is prepare to to The Signal to advertise animals stray-

Landed Credit Company is prepage to Landed Credit Company is prepage to the Signal to advertise animals stray-nd money on good Farm security, at shoet on the Signal to advertise animals straying on your premises, and avoid prosecution of illegally detaining animals. Address The Signal, Goderich, Ont.

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' faith he'll prent it."

TOWN TOPICS.

Mary-Oh! Augustus, where and when did you get that photo taken? Augustus-Why it was at Sallows on election day. I improved my time while the other fellows hunted votes. Prize books and library books at wholesale prices, over 5,000 volumes to choose from. New books and new editions. James Inric, successor to T. J. Moorhouse, Canadian School Book Emporium.

Saunders, the Variety Store man, will continue his cheap sale for the next thirty days, and those who have the Cash can get genuine bargains. No old bankrupt stock, all new and fresh, Stoves and tinware, lamps, cutlery &c. "The cheapest house under the sun."

The Epiphany to-day. Who were the Troubadours, anyway?

Don't forget to date your letters "Jan., Year's Day.

from Detroit. The old Council holds its last meeting on Friday night. Have you broken through any of your

good resolutions yet ? Miss Ellen Ralph passed her Model around. examination creditably. The town band did considerable ser-

enading on Monday last. men in and about Lucknow.

the winter months in London. ice of the year was on Monday. Will some one point, out the man who didn't "resolve" on New Years.

The Misses Kate and Edith Tye, are risiting their aunt, Mrs. Cattle. Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mr. James and voice seem unimpaired.

Wilson, druggist, is seriously ill.

Frost, have made their appearance this season together.

ning four (4) presses.

paper in its new shape.

been visiting friends in town during the week. He is as genial as ever.

Dr. McGauran, of New York city. nephew of Rev. Father McGauran, is the guest of Rev. Father Watters.

Now doth ye busy editor

Inade by Mr. Beadle of St. Catharines in our advertising columns. We know of no person whose opinion upon the merits of a fruit can be more confidently trusted. He has been in the business now for nearly fifty years, and enjoys a reputation for sending out first class fruit that is unsurpassed.

M. M. Catharines in St. G. Catharines

Now doth ye busy editor
Taste journalistic sweets
In getting new subscribers'
And writing out receipts.

Mr. J. C. Robertson, son of Mr. W. R. Robertson, came off third in classics in the third year, in the recent examination in University College, Toronto.

He d by Kev. Dr. Ure, Rev. C. M. Thompson, The Rev. C. M. Thompson, Rev. J. Turnbull, and Messis. J. Mitchell and T. McGillicuddy. The members of the church are expecting a grand time

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Lucknow.—Reeve—Geo. Kerr, by acceleration. Councillors—J. Stewart, J. Bryan, Dr. Tennant, Thos. Lawrence.

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other business.

The "hop" at the "British Exchange" on Friday last was well attended, and a most enjoyable time was had. Mrs.

The contest for school trustee in St.

vite business men to see our machinery. Among the successful candidates from this section at the recent examination of the Toronto Normal School, were Miss The Result of the Ballot Mark-Addie Jenkins, Miss Isabel Sharman, Mr. W. H. Johnston and Mr. R. Mc-

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Mrs. Jordan, of Brantford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Crawford, at the Albion.

Why does a tavern keeper resemble a hangman—Because they both live by the "drop."

Mr. Jack Harrison, and Mr. Jack Frost, have made their appearance this of the successful men. The former being a street in the person of Mr. McCutcheon, father of Mrs. Miller, weaver. The old gentleman had been suffering from dropsy for some time past. He lacked a few days of being 104 years of age.

He was a native of Ireland.

The following is the years of age.

For first Deputy-Reeve.
Sub-div. Campbell. Williams.
No. 1 5ti 32 The crayon portrait of Mr. P. Cante-The next sitting of the Division Court in Goderich, will be held on Wednesday, February 1st, 1882.

The Signal job print at office is the only establishment in the County run-

of Mr. Stewart in the portrait line. The Star has adopted the popular The KNOT CONNUELL.—Cupid has dight page form, and looks like another been "out west," and has furnished us No. 1. DAVID'S WALL DAVID WALL DAVID'S WALL DAVID WALL DAVID'S WALL DAVID WALL mrs. Hincks, of Detroit, has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents in Goaerich.

Miss Oliver, one of the High school teachers, spent the Christmas and New Year's holidays at St. Many.

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Year's holidays at St. Marys.

Mr., Mrs. Cameron and little daughter, of Hastings, Nebraska, U. S., are the guests of Miss Seeguniller.

We call the attention of our readers to the liberal offer of two new grapes made by Mr. Beadle of St. Catharines in M. G. Cameron

MISSIONARY SERVICES. - Sermons on Taste journalistic sweets
In getting new subscribers names
And writing out receipts.

An eagle soared over the town on the North Street Methodist Church, D. Bingham,

critical state of health.

Mr. J. McFarlane rejoices in the fact that one of his ducks presented him with an egg on Monday. It was a very unusual occurrence for January.

Mr. Hugh Davidson, well known in Goderich town and Goderich township, left on Thursday morning to resume his studies at Toronto University.

On Sunday last some 70 prizes were distributed amongst the scholars of St. George's Church S. S. Rev. R. Hicks presented the gifts to the children.

Mr. J. C. Robertson, son of Mr. W.

Services will, doubtless, bring together together the gray together that one of his ducks presented him with an egg on Monday. It was a very unusual occurrence for January.

Anniversary Services, – The M. E. Church in Golerich will celebrate its anniversary on Sunday and Monday and Monday next. Rev. C. M. Thompson, of St. Marys, will preach in the morning and evening, and a Sunday School mass meeting will be addressed in the afternoon by Rev. Mr. Thompson, the pastor of the church and other S. S. workers.

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The adjourned meeting of the General Sessions of the Peace will be held on Monday, Jan. 9th at 12 o'clock for the selection of jurors and the transaction of for the past week or two. She leaves Manson.

Cox and Mr. Geo. Cox have the thanks David's Ward on Wednesday between of all who took part in the "tripping."

Messrs. John Butler and W. R. Robertson resulted in favor of Mr. Butler by a would say that we have double the press facilities for job printing compared with any other office in this section. We introduced the pressure of the work of the pressure of

THE ELECTIONS.

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Dur Town Representatives for 1882-The Candidates Elect over the County.

Monday last, being a public holiday, was a lively one in town. The friends of the different candidates were out bright and early to have voters in read-BIG CAT.—The monster cat owned by a Leeburn bachelor must take a back seat (on the fence) when the monster specimen of the feline tribe owned by Mr. D. Ferguson, of Hamilton street, is around. The Goderich cat tips the beam at 10½ lbs.

Mrs. Hon. John Hibbard received 51 callers on Monday last, and entertained all most royally. In the evening the lall most royally iness when the polls opened, and dur ng the land that polls opened, and dur ng the lall most skept up. In the day the excitement was kept up. In the contest for the Deputy-Reeveship, the close fully demonstrated that a persistent personal canvass was of far more importance in obtaining votes than the best of reputations morally, publicly and financially. Mr Williams, in accordance with his promise, did not solicit a vote, while Mr Campbell travelled round the town inmading on Monday last.

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Miss Clara Platt left last week to spend he winter months in London.

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day a number of roorbacks were in circulation, many of which exercised an influence on the fate of some of the confluence of the confluenc Miss Ada Harries, who during the testants. In St. Andrew's ward the suc-Mr. C. L. Crassweller left on Tuesday to fill his new position in Pickering College.

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Mr. C. L. Crassweller left on Tuesday to fill his new pos pal experience; in St. David's, Dancey, 18 failed. Total marks, 560; necessary The postmaster is thankful that the to. Success attend her. Miss Sleigh Humber and Edward, the old representatives, were re-elected, by large majorities; and in St. George's the close of the poll found Butler, Nicholson and Jordan

ST. PATRICK'S WARD.

Geo. Acheson,

WROXETER VILLAGE. - Reeve-Alex. L. Gibson. Councillors—J. B. Voght, Thos. Hemphill, T. B. Sanderson, W.A.

McKillop Township. - Reeve-Hays, majority 33. Councillor-Holland. GODERICH TOWNSHIP. It was a hard fight in this township between Mr. J. Whitely and J. Beacom for the deputy-reeveship, resulting in the defeat of the latter by 53 votes. The councillors clear, ted are Messrs. Cox, Peacock and Leithwait. Whitely, 283; Beacom, 230; Cox, 312; Peacock, 270; Leithwaite, 224; Pur-

vis, 125, and Wallace, 104. Seaforth.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. - The following candidates have been provisionalpassed for admission to the Seaforth High School by the local Board of Examiners, subject to confirmation by the High School Inspectors; M J. Hillen, No. 6, McKillop, 482; Jessie Ross, Brussels Public School, 430; Agnes Kay, Brussels Public School, 417; J. Rice, No. 7, Hibbert, 415: Agnes Murray, No. 1, Tuckersmith, 400; A. Wilson, Seaforth The Kennedy family occupied Victoria like leather," and that the battle is, once that the battle is, once that the battle is, once the first part of the thing is a while, to the fleet-footed.

Hall on Friday might. The hall was well filled and the rendition of Scotch well filled and the rendition of Scotch made by the aspirants for position in the Town Council Board, and during the things following are recommended: W. McDouto pass, 280.

Mr. James Linklater has sold his yearling colt to Mr. W. Strachan, for the sum of \$70. We congratulate Mr. Strachan on his purchase, for the colt is a good one and far excels anything that can be raised in Dunlop.

Millburn.

PEDESTRIANISM.—A Millburn girl, accompanied by an Ashfield lass, walked nine miles in two hours a few days ago. We doubt if there is a damsel in Lee burn who can cover the ground in the same time.

CHRISTMAS GIFT. - A handsome pair of lawn vases from the Goderich artifio. 2. cial stone works were presented as a 71-130 Christmas gift to Mrs. Allen by a Gode-63-128 rich friend. 63-120 NIMBODS

63-120 57-102 42-82 With a well known resident of Saltford ward.

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title brough down—one rabbit!

A JOLLY REUNION, -A few days a number of the Black Sheep, with several of their Spotted Friends from Leeburn, made a chopping bee for Mr. James. Tobin, who recently met with a painful accident. The chips flew about lively, and the boys did the job royally. Mr. Tobin has now a large supply of good firewood for the cold weather. Mr. R, Gibbs acted as shepherd of the flock to the satisfaction of all.

ENTERTAINMENT. - The pupils of St. Helens school gave a very successful entertainment in the school-house, on Friday evening, Dec. 23rd. The evening being fine a large attendance put in an appearance. Mr. R. D. Cameron, from Belfast, being called to the chair. a lengthy programme consisting of music, and dialogues was commenced. Excellent music was furnished for the occasion and was much appriated by the audience. In the dialogues and recita-tions the scholars acquitted themselves in such a manner as to reflect great credit on themselves and their teachers, Mr. Morgan and Miss Patterson. The best of erder prevailed throughout and all went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

HYMENEAL. - Considerable excitement prevaled in our usually quiet village on Wednesday last, when a large company assembled to witness the marriage of Mr. Peter McDonald to Miss Martha Asquith, of St. Helens. After the ceremony had been performed, and all had partaken of bounteous repast prepared at the residence of the bride's parents, they amused themselves with music and

PRESENTATION, -At the close of the examination of the Belfast school which took place on Wednesday, the 21st Dec., the pupils presented Miss Maggie Rad-cliffe, the assistant teacher, with a handsome writing desk accompanied by the following address:—

DEAR TRACHER, - As your term of service in this section has come to a close, we, on behalf of the pupils, for whom you have labored so earnestly to be long remembered and cherished by us. We earnestly hope you will be as successful in your next field of labor as you have been here. Please accept from our hands this small token of regard, not so much, for its intrinsic value as the spirit in which it is presented by your pupils. Signed on behalf of the pupils, MARY PHILLIPS,

MAGGIE McCROSTIE. Miss Radcliffe made a short but suitable reply, thanking the scolars for this mark of their appreciation of her work among them, and expressing the hope that they would attend to their studies, and respect and obey their next teacher, and that all should meet at last where

Auburn.

ACCIDENT. - A son of Mr. Jas. Lobb, of the 2d con., E. Wawanosh, met with a painful accident one day last week. He was engaged in cutting straw with a straw cutter and got his hand into the machine, cutting one of his fingers off and severely injuring another.

An entertainment consisting of music, readings and dialogues, was given in the Temperance hall here, on Thursday, the 22nd Dec., by the pupils of Union S. S. No. 3. Colborne, which was largely attended. Addresses were also given by Mr. Pritchard and Mr. John yery pleasant evening was spent.

ble state of the roads. Tea was served in the Temperance hall, after which the company adjourned to the church, where addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Cook, of Bayfield, Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Hillward, of Auburn. The Westfield choir furnished some excellent. music on the occasion. Total proceeds about \$60, which is to be applied to the Number of miles wind travelled in 24 ous remedies without deriving any benebuilding fund of the congregation.

Look on the bright side. It is the right side. The times may be hard, but it will make them no easier to wear a gloomy and sad countenance. It is the sunshine and not the cloud that makes the flower. There is always that before and around us which should cheer and blue ten times where it is black once. You have troubles, it may be so; so have others; none are free from them. They others; none are free from them. They give sinew and tone to the life, fortitude and courage to the main. That would be a dull sea, and the sailor would never aca dull sea, and the sailor would never acquire skill, were there nothing to disturb the surface of the ocean. It is the duty of every man to extract all the enjoyment he can within him; and above all, he should look on the bright side of things. What though things do look a little dark; the lane will turn, and the night will end in broad day. In the long run, the great balance rights itself. What is ill becomes well; what is wrong, right. Men are not made to hang down their heads and lips, and those who do, only show that they are departing from of the probably one their heads and lips, and those who do, only show that they are departing from little dark; the lane will turn, and the night will end in broad day. In the long run, the great balance rights itself. What is ill becomes well; what is wrong, right. Men are not made to hang down their heads and lips, and those who do, only show that they are departing from little dark the lane will turn, and the might will end in broad day. In the long run, the great balance rights itself. Some of them probably owe their origin to names distinguished in our literature, to names distinguished in our literature, believed in his earlier days to have written literature, and those who do, only show that they are departing from laterature and thateled at 10 p. m. E., light air, cloudy. Corona lunar. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 167.

A reson, lutiopledging representatives from Fullarton, Hibbert, Logan, Mc-Killop, Tuckersmith, Mitchell and Seaforth to use their best efforts towards carrying to completion a railway from woodstock via St. Marys and Seaforth and thence to some port on Lake Huron was unamimously carried at a recent public meeting in Mitchell.

Bellow the dark the lane will the onjoy miles wind travelled in 24 hours 167.

G. N. Macconallo, Observer.

Goderich, Dec. 28th, 1881.

Many of these productions have a very curious history, if it could only be traced. Some of them probably owe their origin was unamimously carried at a recent public meeting in repulsive, the dark and morose.

ary Cough Drops should be in every house. For Colds, and all other Lung and Throat affections they have no equal. In large bottles at 50 cents. Geo. Rhymas, Agent for Goderich.

A Fitting Rebuke

It remained for the cattle breeders of Michigan to illustrate the last degree of hoggishness to which the thirst for tariff ed the price of their we protection can be carried. Heretofore the tariff has not stood in the way of the importation of blooded cattle; and, as a consequence, the scrub stock of Michigan has been greatly improved by the free intercourse they have enjoyed with the fine-bred English cattle of Canada. The farmers of Michigan have in many instances gradually substituted for the mongrel cows and oxen of thirty years ago, beautiful beasts whose meat and milk have improved the table of every family in the state. A few wealthy stock farmers have imported fine herds of bulls and cows, and, having organized a Cattle Breeders' association, they have made up their minds that they have got all they want, and that it would be a mighty good thing for them if they could prevent others from going to the same shop to be supplied that they went to so that all would have to go to them. They accordingly met in convention yes-terday at Lansing and discussed the fol-

lowing:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that the free importation of thorough-bred stock from Canada is not further needed for the improvement of stock in the United States, and that the statute should be amended so that stock imported from Canada for breeding pur-

Some of the members wanted the resolution stiffened up so as not merely to put a tariff on imported thoroughbreds, but a tariff on imported thoroughbreds, but to exculde them altogether. The convention had not passed the resolu-tion at last accounts, but probably will. There were about fifty persons present, and the meaning of the resolution is simply that these fifty and the few others they represent, desire Congress to force ductate during the past year, cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing our appreciation of your services as a teacher. Though we feel sorry at parting with you, your kindness of manner and general deportment towards us will be long remembered and cherished by the whole remainder of the population they were supplied further intercourse with Canada became a crime. The Shorthorn Cattle association should change its name. It should be called The Association of Shortsighted Hogs.

—[Detroit Evening News.

Lost by a Point.

The teacher arose immediately after he called the school to order. There was a look of pain on his face, and he seemed to be feeling for an apple in his coat tail pockets, but he was not. He was feeling for something, but it was not an apple, and it was not in his pocket. He glanced around the school, and every face was either oblivious or mischievous, except Walter Crane's, And Walter Crane's face, bent over his Latin grammar, had such a profoundly studious expression, it was so sublimely free from guile, it leacher sublimely innocent, the teacher election comes off. But as the able sumter's wondering eyebrows arched themselves into silent but expressive interrogation points the teacher handled a long may be that the Tory leader thinks he witch and said, "Yes, Walter, yes; it was very neatly done, and now if you will just stand out here for one minute I and in the nature of things cannot rewill just stand out here for one minute I and in the nature of things cannot rewill show you just where that pin caught me. And he showed him, not as John J. is well known to be of opinonce but many times, to the disgust of studious Walter Crane, and the infinite delight of all the school, and more especially big Sammy Johnson. Did Walter Crane really put the pin in the teacher's Young, of Kingston University. A chair, children! Ah, no, indeed, and very pleasant evening was spent. Some truly he didn't know a thing about it. e pieces were well rendered which It was big Sammy Johnson, who grinned reflects great credit on the teachers, and rubbed his hands every time Walter Mr. Miller and Mr. McLcan. "hollered," who did it. Thus we see The tea-meeting in the C. M. church that sometimes in the study of physiog-on Friday the 23rd Dec., was a decided nomy, the wisest teacher will, as Herod-success, notwithstanding the unfavora-otus observes, "bite off more than he

Meteorological Report.

The ending Dec. 27th, 1881.

Dec. 21st—Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., hours 335.

gale, cludy, frost. Number of miles ing it one week we saw a marked imwind travelled in 24 hours 359. An't provement in the child's condition, and

26th—Wind at 10 p. m. N. E., light, oudy. White frost. Number of miles

cloudy. White frost. Number wind travelled in 24 hours 450. 27th-Wind at 10 p. m. E., light air,

only show that they are departing from lieved in his earlier days to have written the path of true common sense and right. such compositions. Dr. E. F. Rimbault There is more virtue in one sunbeam than in a whole hemisphere of clouds and gloom. Therefore, we repeat, look on the bright side of things. Cultivate what is warm and genial—not cold and repulsive the dark and more repulsive S. E. BURWELL, of Fingall, Ont., rites:—Last autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Replace Down in Research autumn I was suffering in Research au writes:-Last autumn I was suffering is Broken Down" is of unfathomed unfrom a revere cold which settled on my lungs and produced a distressing cough, come out to Play" is certainly as old as the reign of Charles II.; as is also "Lucy" Cough Medicine, but without any benefit. I at last tried one bottle of Allen's
Lung Balsam, which I am happy to be able to state gave almost immediate relief, and performed a perfect cure in a short time.

Locket Lost her Pocket, to the tune of which the American song of "Yankee Doodle," was written. "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?" is of the age Queen Bess. "Little Jack Horner" is older than the seventeenth cener" is older than the seventeenth cener.

Bismarck is said to have initiated a movement by which Germany, Russia, Austria, and Italy shall unite to oppose any increase of Anglo-French influence in Egypt.

City vs. Local Weeklies

Some of the city papers having reduced the price of their weekly editions, in common with other publishers of local journals, we are frequently asked by those who are not conversant with the circumstances why we do not also malaria. We know of nothing that will reduce our subscription which are proposed to the circumstances why we do not also malaria. We know of nothing that will reduce our subscription which are proposed to see the circumstances why we do not also malaria. We know of nothing that will reduce our subscription which are proposed to the price of their weekly editions, should take prompt steps to keep disease from your household. The system and cure diseases arising from Spring malaria. We know of nothing that will be considered to the circumstances why we do not also provide the circumstances which are circumstances which are circumstances which are Some of the city papers having reduc-publish it for less than \$1.50 and make it pay. In offices like the Mail and Globe, where they publish daily papers, they use the same type for the weekly, and having no type setting (the most expensive item in connection with a paper) to pay for, they can put out their weeklies at the mere cost of the paper and press-work. Local papers, which have their type-setting to pay for cannot pretend to compete in price with the city weeklies; but they can do better, they can give the people the news respecting home affairs, which is far more interesting and important to them. The people of the country will make a great mistake if they weaken their local journals by taking city weeklies instead because they get them cheaper, while they do not give the news they want. Local papers are the champions and supporters of the interests of their respective sections, and as such have a claim to the support of the people, aside from their intrinsic value, which is always greater than the price asked. If the people allow their local papers to be weakened, where will be their interests when they come in conflict with those of the cities in railway and other matters? They will have shorn their own advocates of influence, and they may depend upon it that the city papers will go against them as they have done in the past. We don't intend to try and compete in price with the city weeklies, but we intend, as in the past, to give our our readers a live local journal, sticking up for the interests of this section of country, of far more value to the people of the county than any city weekly, and we have no fear but we will be supported as we have always been.

The "World" on J. J. Hawkins. J. J. Hawkins is to be the Tory political agent for Ontario at the next general election. We presume our Tory friends grit only twice and as it is now nearly three years since he was a Grit last, it ion—having repeatedly expressed him-self that way—that in the fulness of time the mantle of leadership must fall on him as at once the representative Irish Catholic and the ablest man among Ontario Tories, he will probably conceive it to be his interest to remain faithful.-[Toronto World.

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24th—Wind at 10 p. m. S., fresh, cloudy. Number of miles wind travelled in 24 hours 406. well, with round, plump cheeks, and healthy color, and is again attending school regularly. I consider her restoration to health entirely due to the PERUVIAN SYRUP, and feel that I cannot

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> Toboganning is al amusement in Canac citing enough it is so and fatal accidents no cur. The same uni snowshoes, is worn. be described as a lon strongly secured by curved at the end. eight feet long, as inches wide. It will three to six people sit "bunched up" as with the arms of the

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American visitors are

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inexperienced America

his way on snowshoe

The man who expressed his indifference as to who made the laws of a nation so long as its songs were not neglected, or a somewhat similar sentiment, might have gone further and said : "Tell me the character of the sports of a nation and I will tell you what kind of people they will be," for there is a close connection between them. On this continent, so full of its aboriginal athletic traditions, which, unhappily, have become almost things of the past, there is a large field for the generous physical development of its youth. In this respect Canada has always held a popular place, se. cond to no other country, so far as their local application is concerned.

The fine, bracing Canadian climate largely accounts for this; and it is, there fore, not a matter of surprise that the average Canadian youth should become interested in his national diversions. Of course the connection with British institutions fosters to a certain extent this spirit of manly independence, but there are certain forms of Canadian out-door recreation which are peculiar to the climate. Of these lacrosse, snowshoeing, and toboganning stand pre-eminent. The advantages they possess are not alone physical. Either or all of these sports are decidedly picturesque, and whether they be borrowed from the Indians or not is quite a secondary matter.

In regard to lacrosse, sufficient is already known in New York, and in other large cities in the United States, to warcinity of New York alone there are alof the United States has on its list of tish American. membership some twenty-eight organizations, which include lacrosse clubs associated with Harvard, Yale, and other colleges. In the United States, howthe ice, in which the players glide about care of the on skates with the most surprising celerthough it may appear dangerous to the and rub yourself quite dry with a hard

With reference to snow-shoeing it af- dirt. fords any amount of enjoyment to both matter of taste, the idea being to combine strength and lightness. We can im- Sleep is the food of the brain. agine no prettier sight than that of a snowshoeing party on a moonlight winter night ascending the slopes of Mount. Royal at Montreal. The picturesque garb, the club songs, the fresh, hearty ringing laughter, mingled with the soft, mnsical flow of women's voices, stir the air, and make the scene appear almost as some fancy pantomime in a mysterious region. Long winter tramps on agine no prettier sight than that of a shoe Club that upon one occasion the destructive. Now we come to party got ahead of a train, but as subsetrain was "snowed up" that of itself was in the world. There is no steam-engine come by these clubs, and it is quite beating, -all day and all night, year amusing to witness the mistakes of an after year, never stopping, like a watch inexperienced American trying to make ticking, only it never needs to be wound his way on snowshoes.

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amusement in Canada; but although ex- the rest of the body, especially on the citing enough it is sometimes dangerous, and fatal accidents not infrequently occur. The same uniform, omitting the snowshoes, is worn. The tobogan may be described as a long flat piece of birch, no warning; you drop down in a mother of the Bladder and Urinary Discrete Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and passages; Brights Disease, Disorders and Allments of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Discretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and passages; Brights Disease, Disorders and Allments of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Disorders, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder and Urinary Secretive System, or Attendant Complaints—causing Pain in Small of Back. Sides, etc., Urinary Di citing enough it is sometimes dangerous, brains and lungs. But all violent passbe described as a long flat piece of birch, no warning; you drop down in a mostrongly secured by cross pieces, and ment. So we may say of the bodily as curved at the end. It is from three to eight feet long, and about eighteen heart with all diligence; for out of it are long, and about eighteen heart with all diligence; for out of it are three to six people. The fashion is to sit "bunched up" as closely as possible with the arms of the person in the rear all know I daresay, where it lies. It inches wide. It will accommodate from the issues of life."

delicate or nervous persons. However, possible, have meat-butcher-meatas it is considered the "correct thing" to every day. Good broth is a capital dish. indescribable, but intensely exciting.

not to be wondered at, therefore, that plenty of it. the young men of Canada are a credit to the Dominion. And it is well known that such pastimes develop the best elements of manly nature when reasonably indulged in. It would be better if similarge cities in the United States, to war-rant the impression that it will ulti-mately become quite popular. In the vi-cinity of New York alone there are alnot by any means to be despised in their surely a guarantee of its being a first ready established some half dozen clubs, influence upon developing them into class machine, and especially when it has while the National Lacrosse Association manly, honest, and good citizens. Scotation at its head. Our offer is as follows:

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The author of "Rab and his friends," ever, lacrosse can scarcely be regarded as in "A Lay Sermon on Health" from the give a \$50 Canadian Singer with two a winter sport; but in Canada it is by no text in Job ii. and 4th "All that a man means rare to hear of lacrosse matcheson | hath will he give for his life," inculcates

ity. Prudence, coolness, and good tem- for on its health a great deal depends. ments. per are absolute necessities to a skilful Keep it clean, keep it warm, keep it dry, per are absolute necessities to a skilful Keep it clean, keep it warm, keep it dry, give a \$50 Canadian Singer with two lacrosse player, attributes which might give it air, have a regular scrubbing of drawers, extension leaf and cover and be advantageously exercised in private all your body every Saturday night, and full attachments. life. To witness a game of lacrosse in if you can manage it, you should every the winter on a smooth surface is one of morning wash not only your face, but the prettiest sights in the world, and your throat and breast with cold water. spectator, or novice, it is just sufficiently towel till you glow all over. You should risky to give a zest to those engaged in keep your hair short if you are men, it saves you a great deal of trouble and

sexes, and in Canada it is not considered Then the inside of your head-you chance for young ladies who want a first infra dig for young ladies to join snow. know what is inside your head-your class sewing machine, and at the same shoeing clubs. The costume is simple brain, you know how useful it is to you; time give your gentlemen friends the and picturesque, and consists of a tuque, the cleverest pair of hands among you best new Huron. or huge flannel cap, something like those would be of little use without brains; or huge flannel cap, something like those would be of little use without brains; The agent of this machine, D. Gordon brewers use in the Mother Country; a they would be like a body without a of Goderich will pay \$5 up to \$10, actunic made out of a blanket, a pair of soul, a watch with the mainspring bro-type breeches thick stockings process, ken. You should have regular sleep kneë breeches, thick stockings, moccasins, and the costume is complete. There and plenty of it. Every man should be regular sleep and plenty of it. Every man should be regular sleep to the ladies canvassing for subscribers to is the military, the Norwegian, the Can- have at the least eight hours in his bed make money. adian, the Labrader and the Indian snow- out of the twenty four, and let him shoe, each of which differs in length and sleep all the time if he can; but even if form. The shape, however, is simply a he is awake, it is a wrest to his wearied The Liver Pad Has Acted on me brain, as well as to his arms and legs.

THE LUNGS.

terious region. Long winter tramps on Britain from that disease of the lung Saturdays from Montreal to Lachine. called consumption, and it is certain and return, a distance of nearly twenty that more than half of these deaths My Stomach is now in a Healthy miles, are quite common. The "captain" could be prevented if the lungs had fair of the club leads the way as a kind of play. Lo you should always try to get advance guard, while the "whipper in" your houses well ventilated, that means to let the air be often changed, and free the stragglers and laggards who, to let the air be often changed, and free the stragglers are apt to from impure mixtures; and you should about one month ago. The pain I was troubinto ravines, falling over one's own legs, as it were quite common accidents, harmless enough in their way, but add considerably to the merriment of the party. Upon the arrival of the party at their destination a plain but substantial meal is quickly disposed of. Then songs are supported by the support of the supported by the substantial meal is quickly disposed of. Then songs are supported by the supported by are sung, stories are told which tell of where the air is bad, the rooms ill vennarrow escapes; and thus the time is tilated, cleanliness neglected, and drunpassed until the hour for return arrives. kenness prevailed, there is terrible There is a tradition current among the scourge, which God sends upon us, was older members of the Montreal Snow- nost terrible, most rapidly and widely THE HEART.

quent investigation showed that the It is the most wonderful little pump not a very remarkable accomplishment. half so clever at its work, or so strong, American visitors are always made wel- There it is in every one of us, beat, up-God winds it up once for all. It Toboganning is also another popular depends for its health on the state of

supporting the one in front. However, speaks for itself. Our friends in Engto an experienced tobogannist, this is land are very respectful to their stomunnecessary, for it requires all his skill achs. They make a great deal of them, sides, which serves as a support. The last person on the "machine" guides its stomach; if an Irishunan is ill, it is in the course with his feet, while the one in front holds on to a pair of improvised reins, attached attached to the front wish I saw Scotsmen and women as nice

and we make too little. If an Englishman is ill, all the trouble is in his stomach; if an Irishunan is ill, it is in the heart, and he's "kilt entirely;" and if a re the best in use, doing away with coal oil or shavings. Each kindler will burn seven minutes, long enough to ignite hard wood. They are made from the best white resin and will not soil ladies' hands. Sold at to hold on tightly to the railing at the and we make too little. If an Englishcurve, by which he "lifts" it, as it were, and particular about their stomachs, or TWENTY CENTS PER HUNDRED. and prevents the tobogan from getting rather about what they put into them, No difference in price or quality. beyond his control. The usual custom as their friends in England. Good cook is to descend some steep hill. A push ing is the beauty of a dinner. It really and it is "off." Laughter and shouting does a man as much good again if he follow, and away it goes at a tremendous eats his food with a relish; and with a pace. A hill, say about a mile long, can little attention it is as easy to cook well be descended in this fashion in an in- as ill. And let me tell the wives, that credibly short time. Upon arriving at your husbands would like you all the the bottom the party drag the toboggan better, and be less likely to go off to the after them to the top, and so the opera-tion is repeated. But it is not a mode of broth were well cooked. Labouring of amusement we would recommend to men should eat well. They should, if do; nearly everybody goes toboganning But, above all, keep whisky out of your in Canada in winter. The sensation is stomachs; it really plays the very devil when it gets in. It makes the brain Then there are other sports which exclusively speaking do not come under liver into a lump of rottenness, it the head of "national," as golf and curl- makes a man an idiot and a brute. /ing, the details of which most of our By doing without this you will be all readers are already familiar with. It is the better able to afford meat, and

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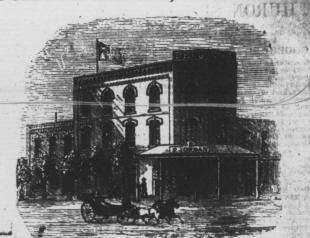
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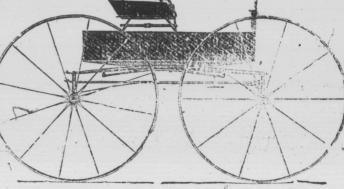
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THE LESSON TO LEARN.

The municipal elections are now over. and the fight has been won and lost all over the Province. Of outside places we are not in a position to speak definitely, selves hourse asserting that the tariff had but of the contest in the town of Goderich we can say that on one side politics Civil Service, with a painful apprecia- To the Editor of THE SIGNAL. stood out prominently. This was par-ticularly noticeable after the result of the polls was declared, and when the victors becan to heast of another Conservative For this reason we backed Mr. Williams, per cent. since it was established. and not because of his political stripe. Ottawa Free Piess. Even those who voted against Mr. Williams admire his sterling qualities and regret that he will not sit at the Council Board of 1882. Many who voted for Mr. Campbell, owing to pledges given before Mr. Williams was in the field, now rue their course, not because Mr.

Campbell is not a good to be the course of the co Campbell is not a good nan in some respects, but because they firmly believe line of the C. P. R. not included in A. Mr. Williams to be a better one in every and B; D. lands other than those in A. instance.

To Mr. F. W. Johnston and Mr. W. Campbell must be given all the credit of Two plans of colonization are proposed the victory, if victory it can be called. under the new regulations, the second The latter made an indefatigable canyass, and after getting the pledged support of a number of prominent Reformers, in Government. Under the old regulations of the latter made an indefatigable canyass, and after getting the pledged support of a number of prominent Reformers, in the highways, went forth into the by-ways and raised the political cry. Mr. Johnston ably seconded these efforts, not terms of sale were not complied with. because the interests of the town denanded any labor from him during the sto be paid and a rebate of one-half contest—for Grits and Tories alike had granted when the terms are complied united in electing him Reeve by acclamation—but because his ambition tempted him to expire to the West below to the same tion, and under the second the same him to aspire to the Wardenship, and principle is carried out, the number of Mr. Campbell's election would be to him settlers being 64 in each township. a stepping stone to that position. For this reason, Mr. Johnston worked like a very Trojan, and his efforts in raising "There is many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," however, and there are many solid men in the County Council of both 1000 acres, instead of \$10 per 10,000 acres, i political stripes whose claims to the Warden's chair are superior to Mr. Johnston's; and the chances are that Messrs
Hardy of Exeter, Gibson of Wroxeter, have as great, if not greater claims than regulations provided. An addition to he upon the office.

Be that as it may, he has scored one on this occasion, and he had best make the plots and mining lands. most of his opportunity, for he may never see the like again. We therefore congratulate him, and wish him luck in his itching after the Wardenship, for he may need good wishes before he gets the ed. Miss L. was engaged at a meeting the assessor appointed was a competent the residence of one of the trustees, there

deep interest in the election just past, we would only say that henceforth you should be mindful to pledge your supthould be mindful to pledge your supthere should have been a resolution duly and was at the time of application a removed and seconded engaging the teachmoved and seconded engaging the teachthese were trivial matters in the estimabe and seconded engaging the teachs that this residution abould have been were trivial this residution abould have been were trivial to no cundide until yor know all who are likely to be in the field. When the fall ticker is believely and look at the marit set calc annotate and be governed in the parties of calc annotate and be governed in the parties of the mark and the signed by the parties at the time that the properties of the work of the care when possess in the parties of the mark and the properties of the work and followed as the parties of the work and followed and decided on. All is the contrary. The politics of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the contrary of the contrary of the properties of

Then, and not till then, will Goderich travel on the road to prosperity.

so to speak. The rector was away from S. Marshall. preaching from the text "For ye are of by summer frosts. your father, the devil," and in the evening excited their risibles by elaborating

Some of our "young men about town" put in Monday last in attending to th time-honored custom of making New Year's calls. Did you notice them at the start, and did you observe them at the finish. At early morn, buoyant with the vigor of youth, arrayed so as to do

While the organs were shouting themnot increased the cost of living, the

Hard on the N. P.

began to boast of another Conservative victory. For our own part we are sorry this feeling obtained, for our sympathies were with the best men in the interest of the town, according to our light.

For this reason we backed Mr. Williams. The new Government land regulations

lands south of the main The pre-emptions in Class B. are within 12 miles of any projected line, instead of 24 miles, as heretofore. the party cry with a personal object in be for more than 21 years, and shall not view, show that the public interest must cover more than 100,000 acres. A new always be subservient to his private ends. McMillan of Hullett, Forsyth of Morris, competition for any particular land tenders are to be invited, instead of its be-Strachan of Grey, or Kelly of Blyth will ing put up at auction as to the former the exceptions to these general regulations is made of lands required for town

To the electors who have not taken a being only two trustees present. The mer; and it is also true that the non-trustees contended that due notice of plussed candidate could only boast of port to no candidate until you know all been copied in the trustees' minute tion of the "dyed-in-the-wools," and

ion of the shop and residence formerly election, for John and Joseph, who had occupied by Mr. Alex Dey, black-stuck to party through thick and thin,

There was an incongruity last Sunday in the Episcopal Church sermons at Guelph—an eternal unfitness of things, Guelph—an eternal unitness of things, of things, now Messrs. J. Habkirk, F. Stalker and ing fields, sidercade and by large hunt.

home spending the holidays, and the Mr. J. M. Sturdy has returned from labor of sermonizing at each service detthe Parry Sound district, where he has the occassion, in the shape of an old aslabor of sermonizing at each service de-volved upon the curate. In the morn-been all summer. He says times have been better there last summer than us; there favors. He was button-holing ual. The crops were not much injured

on the command, "Children obey your mind, limb or vital function, nervous vote so as to save the jobbers from ruin. \$65,000,000 in 1880.

Then there was a young medical aspirant from Goderich, to aid the lame and in-Government is in receipt of a large numare radically and promptly cured by the firm with free applications of St Joseph's ber of enquiries for information respect-The Jamaica press is said to be dis- use of Mack's Magnetic Medicine, which oil. And such being the case is it to be ing Canada. So tar as can be judged

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief. Property Qualification.

To the Editor of the SIGNAL. SIR,-I see in last week's Star a letter and that time care by eventide. Then the young man meandered homeward; elevate their eyebrows so much when he good order. The examination proved, his face was haggard, and his foot-steps lagged; the jaunty swing and elastic tread washis no longer; the deadly coffee and insidious cake had done their work.

Let work as a long and his foot-steps swallows the qualification oath. There beyond a doubt, the ability of women to are a number of others who sand in a similar fix from lack of property qualification and other causes. But I would not be a stiff action of the most exacting School prefer to deal with one at a time. Will Let us draw a veil over the harrowing my young friend rise and explain before he takes the oath for 1882, or will he swallow it as he has done for five years back, and give no evidence of choking. QUERY.

Goderich, Jan. 2nd, 1882.

Sectariantsm in Dunganuon.

The Municipal Elections caused little well may they be astonished. Had politics been the bone of contention some excuse might have been rendered, but when the different denominations of the Protestant Church disagree on such a trivial matter as the election of trustee what is their religion worth ? I say it is bers of the community. What makes the affair appear more abominable and unpardonable is that two of these denominations are holding Union prayer meetings. "Oh, consistency, thou art a jewel! Oh, judgment, thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason." Had these would-be religious fanatics taken the least thought of the future happiness and welfare of their children, they would never have infused such a spirit of dissention in the young people of this vicinity. Example teaches ore forcibly than precept, and how car

Municipal Matters in Goderich Township. To the Editor of the Huron Signal.

MR EDITOR. -Through your public spirited journal, I wish to make a few Now, sir, there are three parties contending for supremacy in this township: lat, the old Tory party; 2nd the Liberal not accountable for his actions. 1st, the old Tory party; 2nd the Liberal-Conservatives; 3rd the Reformers. The Conservatives: 3rd the Reformers. The first, being in the majority, contend, like the Family Compact of old, that they should more ordized all municipals. McKay, ex-M. P., succeeds Hon. Mr. like the Family Compact of old, that they should monopolize all municipal offices, patronage and pap, and have always endeavored to put their precepts into practice. The other two parties contend that municipal honors and patronage should be given according to merit, efficiency and economy. And now, Mr. Editor, as to facts: At the contest of 1880, three out of five were elected pledged to economy and efficienator Skead has been reappointed, and cy. They first cut down the salaries of the seats of the late Dr. Brown and existing officers, who were all true sons David Christie remain vacant. of worthy sires. The consternation thus caused was fearful, and the faithful stood Miss Lambier recently sued the trus-would be. But the Council did not rest

stuck to party through thick and thin, were the only members of the old board ing fields sideroads and by-lanes, hunting up the faithful, for their pap was at stake. We had a missionary got up for young men and boys, 19 or 20 years, who had never seem a razor, as well as old men who were tottering on the DECLINE OF MAN, - Impotency of edge of 70, and implored one and all to

fight, and succeeded in getting a majority vote in four wards out of six. LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE. truly,

Polling place No. 3, Goderich Tp.. Jan. 3rd, 1882.

Tuckersmith.

A Good School. -The they hastened to make the attack upon they hastened to make the attack upon the smoking Mocha, the iced-cake, the candies, the walnuts and the other candies, the walnuts and the other etceteras. Assault after assault was specified as the candidation of disqualification, can you or answersas to causinest the publis of against Capt. Dancey's candidature, but as that gentleman was elected at the were carefully examined on Friday last only a small in joy their teacher, Miss Broadfoot and others, and acquitted hemselves in such seems to have been void of effect. But a way by their intelligent and ready talking of disqualification, can you or answersas to causiness these present. etceteras. Assault after assault was made, and at first success crowned every a made, and at first success crowned every effort. But alas! there comes a time in the history of every one when to make an attempt to succeed means but to fail, and that time care by eventide. Then and that time care by eventide. Then

CANADIAN NEWS.

On the night of the 2d inst., the ballot box containing the ballots from the ordnance polling division, Penetan-guishine, was destroyed by some unknown person whilst the reeve and deputy returning officers who were in charge of it were in the Georgian Bay hotel.

A sad drowning accident occurred last Monday morning about three miles from Hespeler. Two boys, sons of Mr. E. Eagle, went skating on Puslinch Lake, when one of them, named George, aged 10 years, broke through the ice. His body was recovered shortly afterwards. Wm. Finney and a couple of other boys on Saturday stole a purse and \$250 from Miss Elsie Glacken's pocket, on King street east, Toronto, but the young

lady objected to the proceeding, and capturing Finney, handed him over to an officer, the others escaping. James Laut, of Toronto. was on Tues day charged with an infraction of the an insult to the few, may I say the cery few right minded, unprejudiced mem-As Mr -Laut had only received the sum-

mons late on Monday night, the case was adjourned till Thursday. Laut is a tea merchant, and gives away a piano to induce customers. On Wednesday last, William Tandy, political editor of the Kingston daily Whig, died from congestion of the lungs, at the age of 41 years. He was a gifted

vocalist, and for years sang through Canada with his brother Rechab. writers on the Whig have died during the past six months.

Harry Shaw, 15 years of age, was killed at the G. T. Railway depot, Simwhen by their parents' example when Methodist and Presbyterians are made to hate one another? coe. He had been attending the Can-adian Institute, at Woodstock, and spent his Christmas holidays with his relatives

in Simcoe. It is now rumored that Walter Muirhead, who is alleged to have been concerned in the Hamilton Asylum robberemarks in connection with some of our ries, is insane. A consultation of physi-recent municipal elections held in Gode-cians—Drs. Ridley, Stark and Walker, rich township. The late contest, like of Dundas—took place the other day to previous ones, was run on party grounds. examine him, but while no official report

contest of 1880, three out of five were lieut-governorship of the province. Sen-

ARCHE EXPLORATIONS. - The Russian expedition to the mouth of the Lena will pass the year on the coast of the frozen ocean. The expedition is sent to fulfil the obligation of the imperial society contracted towards the International Polar Commission, in whose project the following States took part: Austria, England, Germany, Denmark, Norway, Russia, France, and the United States. Stations have been established at various places in the Arctic regions, and two stations in the Antarctic. It is expect-

The U. S. Government is said to have detailed a special officer to report upon the exodus from Canada to the United States via Port Huron. It will be interesting to compare the figures thus obtained with those prepared by Mr. Lowe Secretary of the Department of Agricul ture, and which were so severely criticisec before the Committee on Immigration and Colonization and on the floor of Parliament.

From Dun, Wiman & Co.'s circular it would appear that the failures in the United States in 1881 were 5,582, as United gainst 4,735 in 1880. The losses were \$80,000,000 in 1881, as compared with

The London office of the Canadian cussing the question of annexing that is for sale by all responsible druggists country to the United States.

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Bismark is said to have initiated a Yours movement by which Germany, Russia, Austria and Italy shall unite to oppose any increase of Anglo-French influence A school teacher in the township of Houghton has been sentenced to fifteen months' imprisoned and to receive fifty lashes with a cat o'-nine-tails for committing an indesent assault on one of his scholaus. The penalty, though severe, is only a small instalment of what the fel-

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ROBERT GIBBONS!

Sheriff's Office, Goderich,) November 9th, 1881. GUARDIANSUIT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of the surrogate Court, of the County of Huron, by Bertsy Bearing of the Township or Suspien, in the County of Huron, wife of John Diarung, to be appointed gun dia i of Ellen Maude Mitchell, tetant child of the late William Mitchell, in his lifetime of the Township or Stephen, aforesaid yeoman, now decreased.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Solicitors for the said Betsy Dearing, Goderich, December 30th 181. 1829-3t.

Solicitors for the said Betsy Dearing.
Goderich, December 30th 18:1.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, at the next sess on there of for an Act to amend the Act passed in the 3th year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Chapter 74, and the Act an ending the said Act, passed in the 3th year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Chapter 74, in the Act an ending the said Act, passed in the 3th year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. Chapter 62, incorporating the St. Marys. Credit Valley and Huron Railway Company by extending the time for the commencement and complet on of said Railway; and by authorizing the construction of said Railway; and by authorizing the construction of said Railway to Goderich; and also to Seaforth, and thence to some point on Lake Huron, also to enable the company to compel the submission of any by-law or by-laws that may be petitioned for by the required number of freeholders in any municipality or portion of a nunicipality; and also to exempt the said company and all municipalities voting thereto from the provisions of the 3th section of an Act passed in the 42nd year of the reign of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Chapter 27, also to enlarge the powers of the Directors of the said Company in building the said road, and to enable them to issue moritage bonds for that purpose, and to enable the municipalities adding said railway to issue bonds or debeniures having a longer period than 20 years to run, and providing for the payment thereof either by instalments, or by way of a sinking fund.

Dated at St. Marys, this 30th day of November, A. D. 1881.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

CHANCERY DIVISION.

Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chancery, made in the matter of the estate of William Graham, and in a cause, Dougherty vs. Graham, the creditors of William Graham, late of the township of Ashfield in the County of Huron, who died in or about the month of August, 1878, are on or before the NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1882, to send by post prepaid to Malcolm Graeme Cameron of the Town of Goderich, the solicitor for the Plāintiff, William Dougherry, one of the executors of the deceased, their christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said decree. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my Chambers, at the Court House in the town of Goderich on the SEVENTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY 1882, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claims.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1881.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON,
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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE,
CHANCERY DIVISION.

Pursuant to an order of the said Court, made in the matter of Joan Isabella Patterson and other infants under the age of twenty one years the creditors of David Faterson, late of the Township of Wawanosh in the County of Huron, yeoman, who died on or about the twenty fourth day of March A. D. 1876 are on or before the FHRST DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1882, to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs Garrow & Proudfoot, of the town of Codwich solicitors for the petitioners their christian and surnames, addresses and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities of any held by them, or in default thereof they will be pergantorilly evoluded from the they will be perempterilly excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me at my chambers at the town of Goderich on the eighth day of February A. D. 1832, at ten of the clock in the forenon, being the time appointed for adjudication on the claim.

Dated at Goderich this 25th day of December, A. D. 1881, Stoned

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE, CHANCERY DIVISION.
SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF WAWARDSH.

Pursuant to an order of the said Court made in a certain cause or matter of Joan Isabella Patterson and other infants under the age of twenty one years, dated the twelfth day of December 4, D. 1881, there will be sold by public auction, with the approbation of Henry MacDermott, Esquire, master of the Supreme Court at Goderich, by John C. Curric auctioneer, at Nicholson's Hotel, in the village of Manchester, on Saturday, the 20th Dated at Goderich, this 29th day of December A. D. 1881.

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GUITEAU'S TRIAL.

The Assassin's New Year in Jail Favored with a Host of Visitors Further Testi-mony by Dr. Gray-the Case Brugging

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. It is understood the defence in the Guiteau case will shortly introduce a new feature. Forty or fifty so-called cranks have been arrested here since Guiteau shot the pres dent, most of whom have been sent to the insane asylum on physicians' certificates. It is said the physicans in each case will be subpensed for the purpose of comparing those cases with that of Guiteau. Among the physicans are those upon whose certificates Biggins was committed to the asylum. Biggins fancied Grant appeared to him by means of a key hole in the ed to him by means of a key hole in the door and persecuted him. Biggins af-terwards sued Grant for a hundred thousand dollars damages. He was finally released and is now engaged in business

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The court-room this morning was very

Guiteau said, "I had a very happy New Year's yesterday. I had lots of visitors. They all expressed the opinion that I shall be acquitted."

Dr. Gray took the stand, and Scoville resumed the examination.

The witness had not, in giving the opinion on direct examination, that the prisoner was sane, taken into account the evidence of the prisoner himself; but taking that element into account to opinion would still be the same, the prisoner is sane and was sane on July 2d.

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A hypothecal question was propound-od by Scoville, involving the killing of a woman by her husband without ap-parent motive. Witness was asked if that act would be an indication of in-

Answer—It would be a very extraor-dinary act. I should want to make an examination to see if it was from passion, or whether the man was drunk or had disease of the brain.

Guiteau—You would have to find disease of the brain before you could call him insane? That shows just how much

you experts know about it.
Witness was asked if he was familiar with the case of Lieut. Sanborn, killed opinion in the ease."
"How much did you get for it," shout-

had a patient in his asylum who recov-

Answer—I have.
Question—Have you seen persons who recovered in three months !

Answer-I have. Scoville-Were they discharged

Answer—Yes, sir.
Scoville—If you experts were to examined such a patient immediately upon discharge could you tell by any physical indications that he had been insane on-

history of the case. Scoville—I though so. Guiteau-Your idea, doctor, that a diseased is rather frivolous. You don't agree with the Saviour. You ought to

study up spiritology.

Witness did not believe in emotional insanity or moral insanity. Kleptomania and pysimanea were simply conventional terms, invented to cover certain crimes. Insanity is never transmitted any more than cancer. Susceptibility to insanity is undoubtedly transmitted from parents to children, but insanity does not neces aarily follow except from profound phy-

sical disturbance.

The district attorney announced the conclusion of the evidence on the part

of the government. entertained grave doubts as to the men-tal condition of Guiteau at the time of her divorce.

The prisoner undertook to read a let-ter, as he claimed from an old friend of Garfield's in Ohio, showing that public opinion is making in his favor.

Judge Cox ordered him to be silent. Guiteau—"It shows that the state of public opinion outside of the court

Cox-"Be silent. Public opinion has nothing to do with case."

Guiteau—"When I speak I speak to fifty million, not to this little crowd.

Marshal Henry (moving toward dock)

-"Keep quiet, sir."

Gniteau—"I'm through, sir." The marshal whispered to a bailiff, and

the prisoner soon started another harangue. The bailiff put a hand on his shoulder and tried to quiet him.

Guiteau—"Get away from me or I will slap you in the mouth." With this out-

burst he subsided. It was agreed that Scoville shall tomorrow give reason for wishing to intro-duce new witnesses for the defence. The court then adjourned.

That Kentucky Outrage.

Ashland, Ky, Jan. 3.—Wm. Neal Ellis Craft and George Ellis (all whites) have been arrested for the murder of Gibbons' children. George Ellis confessed and says Craft and Neal awakened him on the night of the murder and him on the night of the murder and urged him to go with them to Gibbons' house. He went reluctantly. They entered the window and Neal and Craft outraged the two girls. Emma Thomas recognized Neal and said she would tell her mether. The how Robert was about her mother. The boy Robert was about to give the alarm when Craft struck him to give the alarm when Craft struck him on the head with an axe, killing him. Craft told Fanny her time to die had come, and amid piteous cries of the child for merch struck her on the head and killed her instantly. Neal then killed Emma Thomas the same way Craft and Feal at first denied Elliss story, but Neal confessed this afternoon. craft and Feal at first denied Ellis' story, but Neal confessed this afternoon, and both he and Ellis waived examination. Craft will have a hearing on Thursday. Ellis and Neal are married. Craft is single. They were all present when Gibbons' residence was burned, and one of them drove the hearse at the funeral. Another was a pall-hearer. funeral. Another was a pall-bearer. Crowds have been gathered all day, and lynching is anticipated.



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Derrick started and turned toward him with a sudden movement.

"Grace !" he said. "I asked if you were sure of that,

answered Grace, colouring. "I am not."

CHAPTER XXXV. THE EXPLOSION IN THE MINE.

to the mine as usual. There were sev- near. eral things he wished to do in these last two days. He had heard that the manto find no half-done work. The day was bright and frosty, and the sharp, bracing air seemed to clear his brain. He felt more hopeful, and less inclined to yiew matters darkly.

He remembered afterward that, as he stepped into the cage, he turned to look at the unpicturesque little town, brightened by the winter's sun, and that, as he went down, he glanced up at the sky and marked how intense appeared the bit of blue, which was framed in by the mouth of the shaft.

Even in the few hours that had elapsed since the meeting, the rumor of what he had said and done had been bruited about. Some collier had heard it and had told it to his comrades, and so it had gone from one to the other. It had been talked over at the evening and morning meal in divers cottages, and many an anxious woman me, women into praise of the man who had "had a thowt for th' men."

In the first gallery he entered he found a deputation of men awaiting him, -a group of burly miners with picks and shovels over their shoulders, -and the head of this deputation, a spokesman burlier and generally gruffer than the rest stopped him.

"Mester," he said, "we chaps 'ud loike to ha' a word wi' you'."

"All right," was Derrick's reply, "I am ready to listen.

The rest crowded nearer as if anxious to participate as much as possible, and give their spokesman the support of their presence.

"It is na mich as we ha' getten to say," said the man, "but we're fain to say it. Are na we, mates?"

'Ay, we are, lad," in chorus.

'It's about summat as we'n heerd. Theer wur a chap as towd some on us last neet, as vo'd getten th' sack fro' th managers-or leastways as yo'd turned th' tables on 'em an' gi'en them th' sack vo'rsen. An' we'n heerd as it begun wi fro' runnin' more risk than we need-An' we heerd as' yo' spoke up bold, an' war th' reet thing, an' we set our moinds on telling' yo' as we'd heerd it an' talked it over, an' we'd loike to say a word o' thanks i' common fur th' pluck yo' showed. Is no that it, mates? "Ay that it is, lad !" responded the

chorus. Suddenly one of the group stepped out

and threw down his pick. "An' I'm dom'd, mates," he said, "is

here is na a chap as ud loike to shake hands wi' him.' It was a signal for the rest to follow

his example. They crowded about their shampion, thrusting grimy paws into his hand, grasping it almost enthusuastically. "Good luck to yo', lad !" said one.

"We'n noan smooth soart o' chaps, but we'n stand by what's fair an' plucky We shall ha' a good word fur thee when the hast made thy flittin'."

"I'm glad of that, lads," responded Derrick, heartily, by no means unmoved by the rough-and-ready spirit of the scene. "Tonly wish I had better luck, that's all.

· A few hours later the whole of the little town was shaken to its very foundations, by something like an earthquake accompanied by an ominous, booming sound which brought people flocking out of their houses, with white faces. Some of them had heard it before -all knew what it meant. From the colliers' cottages poured forth women, shricking and yo' speak a word fur Joan Lowrie !" wailing-women who bore children in There rose a murmur among them some o'th' men to help us get him to th' at their skirts, and who made their this murmur was a cry. scarcely daring to speak a word and all we'n not forget thee!" ran toward to pit.

the cry of won in. 'My Mester's down!"

"An' mine!"

Four lads o' mine as down !"

My little un's theer -th' youngestnobbut ten year owd, poor little chap ! an ony beet at work & som

shrieks and wails in which the terror- rost would." stricken children joined.

It was a fearful sight. How many lay below, God only knew! How many lay death, Heaven only could tell !

curred, a slight figure in clerical garb made its way through the crowd with an air of excited determination.

so that all could hear, "can any of you tell me who last saw Fergus Derrick ?" There was a little pause, and then The next morning Derrick went down came a reply from a collier who stood but they demurred no longer.

"I coom up out o' th' pit an hour ago," he said. "I wur th' last as coom up, an' agers had entered into negotiations with it wur on'y a chance as browt me. Dera new engineer, and he wished the man rick wur wi' his men i' th' new part o' face away. But when those above beth' mine. I seed him as I passed gan to lower them, and they found very quite; a dropping cinder made quiet through.

Grace's face becamr a shade or paler, but he made no more inquiries.

His friend either lay dead below, or

"Unfortunately for myself at present," he said, "I have no practical knowledge

sacrifice of ten such lives as mine if such a sacrifice could save him."

One or two of the older and more ex- gether.'

could be thought of and done which ers. He called upon the strongest and blocks should fallmost experienced, and almost without Joan interrupted himtheir recognizing the prominence of his

gave them something to do. One was Yo' ha' work o' yere own to do." sent for this necessary article and She stepped into the gallery before he gree of physical exhaustion. things as wur wanted i' th' pit to save us cessary preparations were made and it sometimes there was a fallen mass to be were hurt? the mine.

When all was ready, he went to mouth of the shaft and took his place search. quietly.

fore them. Death would stare them in into it. the curate's side.

"My friends," said Grace, baring his head, and raising a feminine hand, him as we're lookin' fur."

curate spoke again. "Ready!" he said.

But just at that moment there stepped finish. there was no fear upon it.

yo' speak a word for Joan Lowrie !

women even stopped their outcry to look saved him." at her as she stood apart from them, -a desperate appeal in the very quiet of her for some one to speak.

"Lasses," she said again. "Some on

their arms and had older ones dragging then, and then, and the next instant leet o' day. I'm gone weak at last. I

desperate way to the pit with one accord. "Ay," they answered, "we can aw top." From houses and workshops there rushed speak fur yo'. Let her go, lads! She's When the cage ascended to the mouth will na live till dayleet, an' he keeps men, who, coming out in twos and threes worth two o' th' best on yo'. Nowt again with its last load of sufferers, Joan cryin' out for th' lady to stay wi' him. joined each other, and forming a breath- fears her. Ay, she mun go, if she will. Lowrie came with it, blinded and dazless crowd, ran through the streets mun Joan Lowrie! Go, Joan, lass, and

But the men demurred. The finer in- She was holding the head of what seemed say? There were at its mouth in five stinct in some of them shrank from give to be a dead man upon her knee. A He thought he could, and perhaps his amutes; in a minutes there were huning a woman a place in such a perilous great shout of welcome rose up from the glance told her so. dreds, and a ve all the clamour rose undertaking—the coarser element in bystanders. others rebelled against it.

wave and generous and Gol Mester only a little but it heats

aw'-God ha' mercy !" And then more not think of allowing it myself, if the dead-yet," with a breath's pause be- wildly.

roughly, "tha'd ha' hard work to help er, he may be carried home, and I will dead and dying in the noisome darkness thysen, if so be as th' lads wur willin'."

it. You are a woman. We cannot let In five minutes after the explosion oc- you risk your life." She turned to the volunteers,

munnot turn me back. I—sin I mun carry him away,—watched the bearers ed, "and he has been a strong man; "Th' parson's feart," was the general tell yo'—"and she faced them like a until they were out of sight, and then so I think we may feel some hope." "My men," he said, raising his voice I'd gi' my heart's blood to save.

They did not know whom she meant, but they demurred no longer.

They did not know whom she meant,

"Tak' thy place, wench," said the oldest, of them. "If tha mun, tha mun." she spoke to him.

moment. He stepped a little farther dee, we may na dee until we ha' done ferer lying upon it, bandaged and un- silver lining for yourself. our work.

rescuers had to do in those black galler- tions given by the medical man before of the nature of these accidents. Will ies. And Joan was the bravest, quicksome of you tell me how long it will be est, most persistent of all. Paul Grace, and hurried, and he could only watch lies at the following rates: Did he mean to volunteer - this young He worked constantly at her side, for saved. Close attention and unremitwhipper-snapper of a parson? And if he he at least, had guessed the truth. He ting care might rescue him, and to did, could he know what he was doing? knew that they were both engaged in the the best of his ability the curate Signal and Canada. ESEXTERIAN 3.00 "I ask you," he said, "because I wish same quest. When at last they had meant to give him both. His faith to offer myself as a volunteer at once; I worked their way-lifting, helping, com- in his own skill was not very great,

"Let me go first," he said. "Nay," she answered, "we'n go to

perienced spoke up. Under an hour it The gallery was a long and low one, back the curtain to look out upon the an hour they might, at least, make their torn away, in others they were borne approached, she began to walk more

position, led them on in the work. He as it had better fall on. There is na not moved, but stood at the gait awaiteven rallied the weeping women, and mony foak as ud miss Joan Lowrie, ing him. She spoke to him in a low tone

another for that. A couple of boys were could protest, and he could only follow despatched to the next village for extra her. She went before, holding the vo did, though I did na think o' vo' medical assistance, so that there need be Davy high, so that its light might be bein at th' winder when I stoppedno lack of attention when it was required thrown as far forward as possible. Now to see th' leet." He took off his broadcloth and worked and then she was forced to stoop to with the rest of them until all the ne- make her way round a bending prop; "You have been among the men who was considered possible to descend into surmounted, but she was at the front "Ay," pulling at a bush of evergreen still when they reached the other end nervously, and scattering the leaves as the without finding the object of their she spoke

"It-he is na there," she said. "Let trouble in it.

the face all through its peformance. It was she who first came upon what "Have you seen Miss Barholm." he There was choking after-damp below, they were looking for; but they did not asked next. deadly noxious vapours, to breathe which find it in the next passage, or the next, She wur on the ground if ten minnits was to die; there was the chance of or even the next. It was farther away after th' explosion. She war i' the vilcrushing masses fallen from the shaken from the scene of the explosion than large when it happent, and she drove to galleries - and yet these men left their they had dared to hope As they en- the pit. She's been workin as hard companions one by one and ranged tered a narrow side gallery, Grace heard as ony woman i Riggan. She saw themselves, without saying a word, at her utter a low sound, and the next min- us go down th' mine, but she did not ute she was down upon her knees.

"My friends, we will say a short pray- She held the dim little lantern close she knowed yo' were wi' him, an' theer It was only a few words. Then the and blood upon it. Grace knelt down cages coom up theer wur women as

too, his heart aching with dread.

out from the anguished crowd a girl, Joan Lowrie laid her hand upon the they thowt she sould keep th' truth fro whose face was set and deathly, though the apparently motionless breast and me. waited almost a minute, and then she | Grace trembled in his excitement. "I ax yo'," she said, "to let me go wi' lifted her own face, white as the wound- "God bless her! God bless her!" he yo' and do what I con. Lasses, some on ed man's white and solemn, and wet said, again and again. "Wheer is she with a sudden rain of tears.

There was a breathless start. The "He is na dead," she said. We ha'

gesture as she turned to look about her her bosom, holding it close as a mother might hold the head of her child.

"Mester," she said, "gi' me th' brandy flask, and tak' thou thy Davy an' go, fur

We cannot think of it," he said. "It yore hond on his heart. It beats yet, hard work,"

"Ay, wenches, God ha' mercy on us bless you !-but it cannot be. I could "No," said the doctor, "he is not covered her face with her hands weeping tween the two last words. "If some of "Parson," said Joan coolly, but not you will help me to put him on a stretchgo with him. There is just a chance for the stairs, Joan following him. Where "But," he protested, "it may be him, poor fellow, and he must have im- they entered the room they went to the mangled and crushed, waiting for their death. I could not bear the thought of mediate attention. Where does he live?", bedside. "He must go with me," said Grace.

'He is my friend." So they took him up, and Joan Low "Lads." she cried passionately, "yo" rie stood a little apart and watched them queen,-"theer's a mou down theer as turned again and joined the women in their work among the sufferers.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

DERRICK'S NURSES.

In the bedroom above the small par-She took her seat in the cage by Grace, lour a fire was burning at midnight, and and when she took it she half turned her by this fire Grace was watching. The themselves swinging downward into a startling sound. When a moan or a ness-which were only at rare intervals "Theer's a prayer I'd loike yo' to _the curate rose and went to the bedconscious. There was very little he It was a dreadful work indeed that the could do. He could follow the instruc-

> cannot do these things well. A mother cattle purchased. or a sister might save him.'

He went to the window and drew hand and made a gesture. He turned cents a bottle, by all druggists. away from the window, left the room "If one on 'em should fall I'm th' one quietly and went downstairs. She had and he distinguished in its sound a de-

"Yo' saw me," she said.

"I am glad I saw you," said Grace.

the common soart i' Riggan as has no

It was a hazardous task they had be- us try th next passage," and she turned ... God heip them all!" exclaimed Grace

fervently.

see us con e up. She wur away then wi' "Theer's a mon here," she said. "It's a woman as had a lad to be carried home dead. She would ha come to him, but to the face - a still face with closed eyes wur them as needed her. When th' screamed an' held to her, an' throwed "Is he __ " he began, but could not theirsens on their knees an' hid their faces i' her dress, an' i' her honds, as if

now ?" he asked at length. "Theer wur a little chap as coom up i" th' last careful-he wur hurt bad, an' he She sat down upon the floor of the wur sich a little chap as it went hard wi' gallery and lifting his head laid it upon him. When th' doctor touched him he screamed an' begged to be let alone, an she heerd an' went to him an' knelt down an quieted him a bit. Th' poor little lae would na let go o' her dress;

She ended with a sot Suddenly she

"Dont do that," he said gently "Come with me. It is you he needs." He led the way into the house and up

The injured man lay motionless. "Is theer loife i' him yet?" asked Joan 'He tooks as if theer might na be."

"There is life in him." Grace answer-(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Brace up!" We like that slang phrase We like it because there is lots of soul in

it. You never knew a mean, stingy snivelled souled man to walk up to an af flicted neighbor, slap him on the should er, and tell him to brace up. It is the big-hearted, open handed, whole-souled oig-hearted, open handed, fellow who comes along when you are cast down and squares off in front of you and tells you, "that wont do, old fellow brace up." It is he that tells you a -brace up." It is he that tells good story and makes you laugh in f yourself, that lifts the curtain that what might be to them a pit of death, movement of the patient broke the still- look out and see the light. It is he that reminds you that there never was a bril liant sunset without clouds. He may not tell you so in just such . words, was waiting for hiss doom at that very pray," she said. "Pray that if we mun side. But it was only to look at the suf- he will make you brace up and see the

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Girls whose parents can afford to keep servants get the impression sometimes that it is quite out of the question to engage in any kind of household work, room to the charge of hired help. Such girls seem to us the embodiment of laziness. There is no reason why every girl time mother was sick and unable to over see the usual arrangements, her daughter ing satisfactorily. It is a false motion tell the truth of the lover by a crackling that to become a housekeeper is to besound.—Gardeners' Chronicle. come also a domestic drudge, and if any of the girls who read this have made up RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION. their minds to that effect, let them abandon it instantly, and by experience prove The Great Western. Credit Valley, Ontario it a libel. When there are two sisters in a family a good plan is to divide the work, each one being responsible for that portion that is entrusted to her care. Let

don't want to convey the impression that the girl should shoulder the entire responsibility of her home, but simply to will be consolidated."

Western, Credit Valley, Ontario and Quebec, and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railways by which the four roads will be consolidated." show her how much better it is to be able to know how to do it should it and ed?" to know how to do it, should it ever to know how to do it, should it ever become necessary. House work is not ing the bondholders of the Credit Valdemeaning; on the contrary, we consider the level of meetings were held by the English directorate of the other than the contrary of the contrary of the contrary. er it elevating. A girl can be just as much a lady in a sweeping-cap, with broom in hand, as in breakfast-cap, recessary, in view of the strong competibroom in hand, as in breakfast-cap, reclining languidly with book in hand.

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"When is the consolidation to the consolidation to the consolidation to the consolidation to the consolidation." posed upon yourself in youth, or if it falls to your lot to have servants in abundance "When is the consolidation to take effect?"
"I really could not say, for no details you will still be glad that you can rule have yet been entered into, but the work you without any warning, as they are sometimes disposed to do, you will be 'mistress of the situation," able to take hold successfully until such time as relief may come.

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The mistletoe, apart from its use at

"The mystic mistletoe, Which has no root, and cannot grow Or prosper bu by that same tree It clings about."

Which has no root, and the with a more varied folk-lore than the mistletoe; and according to one tradition the cross was made of it. Prior to this time it is reported to have been a parisitical existing plant.

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where it was hung, in great state." Various superstitions are still attached to this plant, which are not confined to our own country. Thus, formerly in Worcestershire, farmers were in the habit of taking a bough of mistletoe and giving it to the cow that first calved the post-office, whether directed to his after New-Year's Day, as this act was name or another, or whether he has subsupposed to avert ill-luck from the dairy. that the most ignorant of your audience In Holstein the mistletoe is the "marencan understand all you say." Student taken," or "branch of spectres," and is Student taken," or "branch of spectres," and is supposed to confer upon its possessor the power of seeing ghosts. No allusion to it out of the post-office. 32, was reading the fashion notes, and the popular custom of kissing under the when she struck the paragraph, "Babies are fashionable this season," she fainted middle of the seventeenth century. the popular custom of kissing under the Cypress has been occasionally used for from the post-office, or removing and church decorations, but its general rela-leaving them uncalled for, is prima facia tions render it somewhat out of place at Rosemary, too, has been in request at Rosemary, too, has been in request at this time, whereas the laurel, which dock Blood Bitters, and that too during Spenser describes as the

"Meed of mighty conquerors and poets sage." is a popular decoration. The bay also is begins its work at once, and leaves no gathered, but many object to its pre- desirable effect unattained. sence in churches at Christmas, it being a funeral flower, and considered an emsome even leaving the care of their own blem of the Resurrection. Thus Sir Thomas Browne says that when seemingly dead it will revive from the root, its dry leaves resuming their wonted should not understand the running of the vitality again. At Christmas tide this affection of the Throat and Lungs, can household machinery so that if at any plant is frequently in demand at family get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at your drug store. gatherings, being used for love divinations, its leaves when crushed in the might be able to take her place, manag- hollow of the hand being supposed to

From Toronto Globe

Mr. E. B. Osler, who has been in

and direct them, and should they leave of construction on the Ontario and Que-

"Has any arrangement been made about retaining the officers of the differ-

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An important new industry is making wooden houses, for shipment in sections. A Mr. Gravel, of Etchemin, has, according to the Quebec Chronicle, shipped some 500 of these houses to Panama, where they are to be used by the contractors for the canal.

The Mystic Mistletoe

Hon. Thomas B. Price, U. S. Tre The mistletoe, apart from its use at Christmas, has always been an object of interest to naturalists. Thus Herrick speaks of it as—

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Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of post-masters and subscribers to the following

1. A postmaster is required to giv notice by letter (returning a paper does not answer the law) when a subscriber Two views of the matter: "Yes" said Pendleton, swellingly, "what I am I can by mistake and ignorance; for, says he, truly sry my wife made me." "Not very "it was the heathenish or profane plant, laken. Any neglect to do so makes the taken. Any neglect to do so makes the postmaster responsible to the publishers for payment.

 If any person orders his paper dis-continued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until the payment is

3. Any person who takes a paper from scribed or not, is responsible for the pay.

4. If a subscriber orders his paper t be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

5. The courts have decided that refus ing to take a newspaper and periodicals evidence of intentional fraud

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each understand clearly what is expected of her, not doing it hap-hazardly, but promptly and regularly each week; or the work could be alternated, if this arrangement would be more agreeable.

One reason we would give in favour of household work for girls is, that it gives a chance to learn the many details connected with woman's work that cannot be learned in any other way than by experience, and without which knowledge no woman can govern a house well. We don't want to convey the impressionthat the control of the credit valley in the tree to the credit valley has returned to the city. He was interviewed yesterday evening, regarding the reported sale of the Credit valley to the Great Western.

'I have not followed the reports in the Toronto papers, regarding the matres, and Mr. Osler, "but I will give you an idea of the scheme. In the first place the Credit Valley has not been sold to the Great Western, but arrangements have been made between the directors and bondholders of the Great Western the directors and bondholders of the Great Western, but arrangements have been made between the directors and bondholders of the Great Western, but arrangements have been made between the directors and bondholders of the Great Western, credit Valley, Ontario and Quebec, and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railways by which the four roads the first properties of two breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save the matres, which give the credit to the Credit valley has not been sold to the Great Western, but arrangements have been made between the directors and bondholders of the Great Western the properties of two breatfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save the matres, which may save the first properties of well-selected Cocoa. Mr. E. B. Osler, who destine the city. He was interviewed yesterday evening, regarding the matres, which give in favour of the first partition and by a careful application of the first partition and by a careful application of the first partition and our

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PRESENTATION. -On Monday evening the grangers of Farmer's Wreath Grange and their friends marched from the Hall with well-filled baskets to the residence of Mr. John Cuthbertson, who purposes leaving in the spring for Dakota. the usual greetings on similar occasions, they presented Mr. Cuthbertson with a handsome silver watch, and an address expressive of their esteem for him as a neighbor, and of the useful work done him in connection with the grange Mr. C. made a very appropriate reply, after which the baskets were opened and will be held at McLaren's hotel in this a very sociable evening was spent.

Social. - On Friday evening last, the members of Dewdrop Lodge, No. 396, U. T. A., held a neck-tie social in the Orange Hall. At an early hour the hall was filled when the neck-ties were given out; and then the comparing of neck-ties and the pairing of partners began.
When this had been done, and all had
Walter Cook and Jas. Ross, went to When this had been done, and all had got comfortably seated again, the refreshments were passed around to which ample justice was done by those present,

Missionary Mr. R. D. Cameron was called to the of Goderich, will preach missionary ser-chair. After a few introductory remons in the Methodist Church, morning marks by the chairman, a lengthy pro- and evening. On the following Mongramme consisting of music, readings day evening the annual missionary meetsinging "God Save the Queen."

on Monday evening. Dec. 28-14 very sociable and enjoyable time was spent at brought it back again in the same circle, where about forty young lads and lasses where about forty young lads and lasses are very difficult thing to do. He was reentertained one another by various kinds of amusements, such as parlor and table bution of over \$12.—[New Era. croquet, instrumental music, etc., until "wee sma" hours of the morning. The party was gotten up as a kind of farewell greeting to Mr. John Young, a farewell greeting to Mr. John Young, a son of the cheery host and hostess, and a son of the cheery host and hostess, and a student of Queen's University, Kingstudent of Queenstan. Our young friend most acceptation. Messrs. Angus McNevin and those by the Messrs. Angus McNevin and those Messrs are the Messrs and tory to his B. A. examination. On the following evening another rich treat was prepared for the young people of this vicinity by the affable Reeve of the township, Mr. Wan. Young, and his kind lady in the shape of an evening The Annual meeting of the Wawanosh township, Mr. Wm. Young, and his kind lady in the shape of an evening party. It is quite to be say to say, especially to anyone at an enjoyed at any time the barge harded lospitality of the host, that a next approxime was swiftly passed. This sound also partook of the character of a fare cell greeting to

Amberly.

secured as one of the teachers in the examination was created by the knowledge of the fact that the teacher. Mr. McLean, was about to sever his connection with the section in which he taught for the last three years. The pupils being examined by the teacher of the adjoining section answered the questions put to them, not only in a correct manner, but in a way that indicated the most careful mental development, and an application to their studies ment, and an application to their studies discipline and organization of the school was apparently not neglected. On the was apparently not neglected. On the whole the state of the school bore a secure as one of the teachers in the cusuing bungamon school for the cusuing bungamon sch more suitable to mature years. The discipline and organization of the school was apparently not neglected. On the whole the state of the school bore a marked contrast to that described by a resident poet concerning the same school some years ago, a description that will repay the reading to any person desironal of one of their trustees. A large number of one of their trustees. A large number wended their way to the school boild house, where Mr. Thos. Anderson was again nominated to his old seat in the council of three. Mr. Joseph Malbough was also nominated and a tight close of the examination several of the visitors in the course of their addresses expressed their appreciation of the work performed by the teacher during his stay annong them, and their regret at his unavoidable departure from their midst, declaring the progress made by the pupils under his charge as unprecedented in the history of the section. The pupils made a presentation to Mr. McLean, together with the following address as a change of a vote-being changed, led the short of the result; at anyrate there is must find the history of the section. The pupils made a presentation to Mr. McLean, together with the following address as a change of the control of the section. The pupils made a presentation to Mr. McLean, together with the following address as a change of the control of the section of the work pupils under his charge as unprecedented in the history of the section. The pupils made a presentation to Mr. McLean, together with the following address as a change of the control of the section. The pupils made a presentation to Mr. McLean, together with the following address as a change of the control of the section of the work pupils and the history of the section of the control of the pupils of the control of the pupils and the control of the progression was a piece of the examination of the work period of the control of the progression was a piece of the examination of the work period of the control of the progression was a piece of the exam

industry and untiring perseverance-traits for which you have been so conspicuously distinguished. We, as members of this school thought it opportune to present you with some tangible expression of the fact that we indeed ap-

school be likewise extended to every amused themselves with games, which cause of right and virtue it becomes your opportunity to support. In conclusion the shrill tones of the bagpipes. We we venture to express the hope that although you leave us for the present it long may they live, and their shadows will only be for a season and that we never grow less.—An Observer. shall have the pleasure of again welcoming you to Poverty Section.

Clinton.

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Stewart, will regret to learn that he is still laid up by an attack of quinsy.

Successful.—The following persons, from Clinton have passed the December examination for professional second-class certificates, at the Toronto Normal School: Mr. Robt H. McDonald, and Misses M. M. Corbett and J. E. Brown. DROWNED. - We regret to learn of the

death of Mr. Archie Macpherson, of Stratford, son of Mr. A. Macpherson, formerly of this place, which occurred by drowning, on Saturday last while skating. Deceased whs 22 years of age. REFORM MEETING .- Next Thursday, at 10 a. m., a meeting of the Reform delegates for the South Riding of Huron,

town, for the purpose of organizing for the next general election. On Tuesday Messrs. W. Sheppard, J. Sheppard, C. Spooner, Jas. Hearn, J. Jordain and G. Bowers, left by G. W. R. Chicago, where they intend to put in

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARIES. order was once more restored, Sunday next Rev. J. A. Williams, D.D., and resitations was commenced. The ing will be held, when Revs. Dr. Wil-entertainment was brought to a close by liams and B. B. Keefer, of Wingham, will deliver addresses.

A Hencules. -On Thursday a man The brethren of the Morning Star ble. To a coal oil barrel containing lodge of A. F. & A. M. G. R. C. met in the morning star hearly 50 gallons of water was attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure were duly installed:—W. Bro. A. Robertson, I. P. M.; Wm. Bailey, W. M.; while holding it in this position two of John Morgan, S. W.; John Epplett, J. W. J. H. H. Wilson, M. G. R. S.; Rich, Moore, and Showard, attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division, No. 308, Sons of Temperature.—Wm. Robertson, W. P.; Mrs. C. Robertson, W. A.; Thos. Heddle, R. S.; Ida Walters, A. R. S.; Rich, Moore, and Showard, attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division, No. 308, Sons of Temperature.—Wm. Robertson, W. A.; Thos. Heddle, R. S.; Ida Walters, A. R. S.; Rich, Moore, and Showard, attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division, No. 308, Sons of Temperature.—Wm. Robertson, W. A.; Thos. Heddle, R. S.; Chas Walters, Treas, W. Moore, and Showard and Showard attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division, No. 308, Sons of Temperature.—Wm. Robertson, W. A.; Thos. Heddle, R. S.; Chas Walters, Treas, W. Moore, and Showard attached a small strip of leather, by catching elected for the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division, No. 308, Sons of Temperature.—Wm. Robertson, W. A.; Thos. Heddle, R. S.; Chas Walters, Treas, W. Moore, and Showard attached a small strip of leather, by catching the control of the control W.; J. S. Habkirk, Chap.; John Wilson, Sec'y.; John Tiffin, Treas.; T. B. Miller, S. D.; Jesse Grummet, J. D.; John Bailey, I. G.; W. S. Clarke, T.; R. B. minute or two. After doing this he Flanighan, O. S.; A. Heddle, P. W. P. Scott, Organist; A. McDonald, D. of C. took a heavy chair in his teeth, and car-On Monday evening, Dec. 28., a very ried it backwards over his head to the

wound.

agreeable time was spent, for everything was all that could be desired. Mr. Wm. McKay left here on Monday to attend the Normal School in Ot-

token of their deep regard for him:

Dear Teacher:—The human heart is hardly susceptible of more pleasant emotions than those excited in the act of bestowing upon their worthy objects the various tokens of esteem and love we often bear them. This is none the less the various tokens of esteem and love we often bear them. This is none the less place. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Leitch, our esteemed dence of which we to-day feel in the action bear them and pleasant conversation, while waiting in a copy of the address:—Fare well address to Miss Jones:—We, the members of the Maple Leaf Literary Society, wish to tender to you our sinder pleasure with which we unite in bestowang upon you a small tribute of our aping upon you a small tri ing upon you a small tribute of our ap- for the lucky man to arrive on the scene. you, we feel that we have lost a kind preciation for the manner in which you have so efficiently discharged your duties as teacher of this school. We wish to make special mention of your punctuality and untiring perseverance—

The the taky man to arrive on the scene, you, we need that we have spent more than a year very happily together, and sext year, when Friday evenings come make special mention of your punctuality getting here, on account of the bad roads.

A gentleman was in town seeking information regarding sence amongst us; but hope that they are the take we have spent more than a year very happily together, and next year, when Friday evenings come round, we will greatly miss your present and a proposed the second of the s im that 'a faint heart never won a fair lady," and his courage and perseverance brought him safely to the desired haven. After the nuptial knot was fied, the pression of the fact that we indeed appreciate the character of your labors. Supper, provided by the brides mother. We ask then the acceptance of this small token of our respect, not for its nominal concerned. Among the many handsome or intrinsic value, but for the motives presents which the bride received was a which prompt the decimal to the first and pattern maturetons for the many supper, provided by the brides mother. The many past year wish to express their deep sorting you as their teacher, and hope that next year you may meet with concerned. Among the many handsome even greater success, in your new field which prompt the decimal to the foundry is one with capital enough to run the foundry is one with capital enough to run the business and carry it on successfully. [Post.]

Miss Minnie Elford leaves for Davenport, Iowa, next Monday, to visit some friends and attend school also. School opened on Tuesday the 3rd of

January, with a fair attendance. It is somewhat warmer after the overhauling during the holidays. Mr. Carter is a good hand at closing up cracks.

Mr. Wm. Evans, ex-schoolmaster, goe to Toronto next Monday to push his fortune in the Queen City. This is contrary to usual custom, majority go west, but some rules work both ways, and this? Willie, we will miss you. MThree pedagogues now reside here, (Mr. T. Murch having lately moved to

his property) all holding second-class cer-tificates, and in active work. Two of them have two strings to their bow, one being a farmer and the other a store-

CHICKENS.—One day last week, Mr.T. C. Pickard, of Holmesville, was surprised to find one of his hens, which had set herself, come out with a clutch of chickens, which was such a novelty at this season of the year that he determined to try and raise them, which he is doing by giving them warm quarters indoors,

gaged Miss S. Patton as assistant teacher during the winter months.

ceived the contract of wood for the supply of S. S. No. 2 at the rate of \$2.50 \$33; Mrs. Stothers, furniture for court per cord.

The Maitland river now sports three canoes all within a mile of the Maitland gave an exhibition of strength on the Concession, which connects Colborne with Goderich Tp. through Holmesville. Tell us there aint any need of a bridge.

school section No. 2 took place on Wed S. L. 3 and 4, con. 1, \$3; J. Tigert, Gledhill act as people's auditor. Mr. ber, \$13.10: J. Farrish, building fence Wm. Vanstone acted as trustees' auditor. The report read by Thos. Gledhill drain opposite lot 14 L. R., \$3; J. Dun (auditor) was adopted as read. Mr. Wm. bar, stone culvert in front of lot 5 L. R. Mr. Wm. McArthur, is authorized to receive subscriptions for the Huron Spanial of the Grand of the French of the Huron Spanial of the Grand of the Huron Spanial of the Grand of the Grand of the Huron Spanial of the Grand of th

Colborns.

gathering was a joyous one.

The pupils of S. S. No. 1, have again

Mr. W. J. Young, who at present is visiting his friends, and with shortly return to pursue his studies in the department on the evening of Monday last. A of medicine in connection with Queen's large number was present and a most large number was present and a most large number was present for everything. to four o clock) every Friday afternoon in carrying out their programme of which a week's notice has been given.

Mr. Seager, of Goderich, acted as judge.

Mr. Rutledge, of this place, intends It consists of readings, recitations, dia- erecting a new store in Clinton next The closing examination in connection with school section No. 12 was held on Saturday 24th Dec. The unusual interest taken in the examination was created by the knowledge of the fact that the

the dors, We tender very handsome motto "Forget me not," on this the eve of your departure, we beg of you to accept from these vases, per some very appropriate songs were as small token of the esteem you are rendered very mostly by the young bride held in among us. If ever an opportu-

if you find a spare hour at your disposal, we will always be happy to hear from you. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and happy New Year, with many happy

prepare a by-law to have certain streets in Port Albert opened. Moved by Mr. Clare, seconded by Mr. Whitley, that Wm. Moran be refunded 72 cents for mistake in assessment. Moved by Mr. Clare, seconded by Mr. McMurchy, that H. Phillips and Wm. Mallough be refunded \$1 each for dog tax. Moved by Mr. Whitley, seconded Mr. Clare, that A. McWhinney be refunded \$2, mistake in taxes. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. McMurchy, that Mrs. Martin and John Lang be granted \$5 each, as charity. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. McMurchy, that the clerk be paid the sum of \$12 for qualifiing Union School Section, and other services under the Public School Act The trustees of S. S. No. 2 have enaged Miss S. Patton as assistant teacher uring the winter months.

Contract.—Mr. Chas. Walters reJames Whyard, stove for court house, ouse, \$8.23; James Glenn, gravel, &c. \$13.07; W. Thompson, repairing scraper, \$1; John Cooke, postage account, \$6.37; John Murch, Gravel, \$9.65; R. Tiffin, do., \$3.10; Wm. Holland, planking culthe following is the list of officers officer the ensuing quarter of Pure Retreat Division. No. 308 Sons of Tem. 3 and 4; Mr. Murcheson, culvert, and filling on D. L. con. 6, \$3.50; J. Farish, culvert, con. 10, \$4; J. Vint, under-drain across road on con. 10, S. L. 6 and 7, \$3.50; W. Durnin, digging drain S. L. 3 and \$4.60 cents; Wm. Wiley, cut-12, \$10; J. Johnston, culvert L. R., \$8; ELECTION.—The election of trustees of W. Jordan, saving crossways from fire S. L., 3 and 4, 87; J. Sullivan,

meet again at the call of the clerk.

At the closing examination of the Ethel public school last Friday, Thos.

Bayfield.

first victim in the new lock-up. At the last Division Court held here

. The C. M. Church is to be re-opened some time in January, when a monster tea-meeting will be held.

Mann Bros., owners of the stone grist mill have leased their mill to a gentle-man named Stewart from the neighbor. hood of Ayr. Messrs. Mann will go t While Mrs. Ainlay was working around

the stove in the basement of the Metho-dist Church this week her clothes caught fire and had it not been for the prompt assistance of B. Gerry the accident might A gentleman was in town last week seeking information regarding the pur-

faithful discharge of the duties of this school be likewise extended to every cause of right and virtue it becomes your were rendered still more enjoyable by meet with a warm welcome from us, or, WM. ACHESON.

and happy New Year, with many happy returns. We remain Your Friends, &c. A suitable reply was then given by Miss Jones which clearly showed the sorrow she felt in leaving No. 1. A piece of singing by a Class, "Happy New Year to You." Moved by Mr. Strang, seconded by Phoebe Smith, that the society adjourned until the 3rd of January—Carried.

Ashfield.

Council Meeting.— Dec. 37, 1881. The Council met at Martin's hotel, Dungannon. All the members present. The minutes of last meet were read and signed. Moved by Mr. McMurchy, sended by Mr. Griffin, that the clerk prepare a by-law to have certain streets in Poet Albert connect.

Miscellaneous Cards.

TAMES SMAILL, ARCHITECT, &c. Office, Crabb's Block, Kingston st., Godeh. Plans and specifications drawn correct-Carpenter's plasterer's and mason's work asured and valued.

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