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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 548, 1885.

Magnification desture who hings lie individuality in the coulse "Indian," fires a shot at the first petition sent from Goderich to Ottawa against the Franchise bill in last week's Star. If "Indiap" the question is very easily answered in were driven out of his rifle pit in the coule he would be found to be a small potato politician, whose scent for office is keen, yet so far unsatisfied.

in Goderich. This proportion sustained all over the riding tould make total of the vote. The sensing berrite will need to "cook" his lists very much in

THE HURON SIGNAL

court of revision who favored the whole portunities of cheerving new phases of sale reduction of the assessments of the life from that which I have before porhotels. The best way to deal with them trayed. The other evening on invitathe temperance men of Goderich do their \_\_\_\_ AN SWENTEN PRAYERMEDTING duty irrespective of Party, they can con- in a Presbyterial church, and was much

\$11,000. This is only an annual less of about \$190 to the town from taxes, or nearly equally divided. The pastor, a less than 5c. a head. While we question hearly equally divided. The pastor, a the property of the reduction, we think that no one will fear that on a head will room in the centre of a large lecture be felt by the community. That is the

respondents to jibe at Mr. W. G. Smith with, pastor and congregation taking by calling him the Astronomer Royal, alternate passages. This was followed profitable to the editor of the Star and similar strain, brevity observed in all he next election.

hotel goose should also be sauce for the liquo store gander. But a majority of the court of revision was bound to favor the whisky element. Some of the mem-

How any Christian Conservative can same time hold to the golden rule
"Whatsoever ye would that men should
do to you do ye even so unto them," is a Party prejudice appears to have blinded ed people in more pretentious places minds of a majority of the Tories, but there are many honorable Conserva-tives who cannot but condemn the Franchise bill. To these men we leave with would be a larger attendance a more confidence the future. They are growconfidence the future. They are growing sick of Macdonaldism.

OUR West street contemporary appears to be much exercised over the fact that all the Reformers whose names are on are not a tender-hearted class of beingsthe voters' list have not signed the petitions against the Franchise bill. That that annoys our cotem, and pleases us, ferior kind. Our legislators seem to is that not a single Reformer asked has have taken this view of the matter when

TEI ON THE WING

Phew! isn't it hot? asks pretty nearly every one you meet today. And

servation or holding back whatever. Well, this Canada of ours is a strange country, anyhow you take it, and climatcally it beats Bannahor, or any other Over twenty Conservatives have son-ed the petition against the Franchise bill from freezing with the aid of overcoats

need to "cook" his lists very much in for my own part after my par vaporial fusion, classicol men sho have hareto ence I will not now any wirasthrew.

trol the situation. If they allow viola- struck with the manner in which it was tors of the Scott Act to represent them carried out. The attendance was large at the council beauti they can only have formed a respectable congregation for any service; and it was not countied. THE Goderich court of revision has buted as such assemblages usually are in lowered the assessment of the hotela by the larger towns—a proportion of about five women to one man. The sexes were cost of a solitary ident. Any money coming into the municipal treasury as the price of permitting the retailing of into the municipal treasury as the price of permitting the retailing of into pend with the singing of a hymn, and was followed by prayer by the partor. The most of the retailing of

skulking announce writers is the fact by the ministers after which an old that a score of Mr. Smiths Conserva- brother led in a brief prayer; then one tive friends signed the settion against of the church natriarchs gave a short The thing that galls the Star and its by an exposition of the subject lesson tive friends signed the betition against of the chirch patriarchs gave a short Franchise bill when he asked them. This dissertion on scriptural truth, and was world will seem very flat, stale and un. followed by others of the brethren in a Ir assessment of the hotels of Chair & closed with the doxology. Between the Saults and J. A. Doyle were lowered be- prayers and short addresses, some one or cause of the sale of liquor over the bar other of the members of the congregabeing prohibited, the assessment of their tion suggested a verse of some favorite stores ought to have been raised on ac- hymn, and the fold, old story of Christ, count of the sale of liquor being per- and Him crucified, together with prayers mitted therein. What is sauce for the for guidance and strength from the most bers made that their boast months ago. | the manner of conducting the meeting, the earnestness of the pastor, the interest approve of the Franchise bill, and at the of the congregation, and the beautiful matter that would puzzle any casuist. cities. If some of the religiously inclinwould model their service after the plan which I witnessed at the Thursday evening meeting at the village church, there

manifested in spiritual work than there now is-A HUMANB BUTCHER. It is the general opinion that butchers

in other words, that their vocation being the taking of life, of necessity their is not to be expected by anybody. The finer feelings get somewhat blunted, and trate would be a boon. first batch of petitions sent from here the taking of life of superior animalswas not in hand long enough to permit the man species-would not worry them of a full canvass of the town. The thing much more than the slaughter of the in-

you that Riel deserves, punishment, and but I can't for the life of me see what good hanging him would do. There's been too many lives sacrificed already in this unfortunate business, and the ending of more by legal murder isn't going to improve matters, I tell you, mister this hanging of men is a bad business. And saying this, he shovelled a knifeblade heaped with potatoes into his

mouth, modile att die bester The advocate of hanging, appeared pire crestfallen tor's second or twe, but inally, after harpooning a cucumber from the pickle jar, replied,

law, "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth."

Well, mister, you can have your ppinion, and I'll have mine. You quote scripture like a real parson, but the assages you refer to were written for he Jews when they were under the law, and not for Christians who are under wo systems, mister. If you're a Jew, of course you are justified in holding on to the old style, but if you be a Christian you will find lots of texts from the Galilean to show you that "Old things have passed away and all things have beome new." An eye for an eye and a ooth for a tooth was a good enough law for a wayward and semi-barbarous people in the days of Moses, but it oughtn's to work well in the year of our Lord; one thousand eight hundred and eighty five. "If you and I were held to account by the legal and moral code of the Jewish law-giver we mightn't be in a position to pass judgment upon other delinquents. Going back three thousand years for an opinion to justify legal murder, is against the spirit of the times. Hanging is a had business, mister, and you can't make any thing else out of it. Human life is secred thing, and the God who gave it should afone take it away, and that in His own good time."

for a couple of minutes, followed by the of temperance. All honor to the ma-

that annoys our cotem, and pleases as, favior faint. Our tensistors seem to is that not a single Reforer sketch his view of the matter when reliased to sign the petition, and a socre of Conservatives have signed it. Hence the Rate's buncombe. The same that I had almost become impregnated with the belief myself, until the other have signed the petition against the passage of the franchise bill. The more fantical of the party have been since along the most twing to make out that the signers did not know what they were doing when they goe make out that the signers did not know what they were doing when the protection of the same that is a poor compligent to the fainted by the criticisms of the responded to the fainted by the criticisms of the water has a paper which I fainted by the same that the signers did not know what they were doing when the special of the party has been since a paper which I fainted by the same that the signers did not know what they were doing when the protection of the party has been income and the same that the signers did not know what they were doing when the special of the party has been since the same that the same that

LEONARD'S LETTER. The Port Huron Philosopher

Holds Forth.

ways considered an erratio genius, and his letter will be read by many with considerable interest. We give the effusion as a sample of the odd medley that some shrewd men get into their heads-a mixture of the solid and the unsound, the "It's all very fine to take that way, for practical and the fantastic. We undersentiment is sentiment, but the Bitle stand, however, that Mr. Leonard is telle us that men that shed blood should making money at his across the burder. die therefor. And it also lays down the and has an ambitious eye on the bench. We give his letter as a curiosity in the s woner and apistolary line :-

epistolary line:

DEAR OLD SIGNAL

The fish always goes back to the place where it first garbed life, and man being no exception to this great law of nature, his memory will go back to the place where his children were born. I wrote the Signal should six years ago, and some of your readers may want to know if the storms of life have left me standing erest, and still struggling against wind and tide to make a living for my wife and children. My life has been a queer one, and I have made many mis-steps in the jourself; yet with all of my failings I have self; yet with all of my failings I have tried to cultivate a kind feeling to all, and malice to none. This principle of kind-ness is not the prevailing sentiment of the world today, and is therefore, the cause of more misery and hardship than any other thing on this tarth.

I get a copy of The Signal once in a

while, and can agree with its editor on general idea. But, when you took part with the temperance fanatics, you only did it to advertise the paper, as your thoughts are of the liberal order. Hence you knew that you were on the wrong

regenerator of the human family. It kills off the niserable creatures not worthy to propagate their own species, and gives way to a better race, hence, all who denounce the alcoholic traffic, are abusing their best friend; for had it not been for this civilizer, these fanatics would never have been born; as the lame, and the d having thus delivered himself, blind and lower orders of humanity, would have sent the world back to chase long years ago. They shout, 'It destroys the brightest and the best," which bits speaker, who, I aflorwards lagrandy, when are sent the voted back to change with the speaker, who, I aflorwards lagrandy and are sent the voted back to change with the speaker, who, I aflorwards lagrandy and the speaker of the their cargos, and then gave them a paper with certain marks on it, which enabled

and while he grows grey over the troubles of others, he himself resps the greatest benefit. I have solved the problem of what is the true intent and meaning of the law. This question puzzled the brains of Cooper, Brough and Moore. They wrestled with the riddle until it. The delegation represented a majority of They wrestled with the riddle until it. 1,600, and that majority through them rolled them under the sod; and for the banefit of the members of the bar of population of the county was about 75,-000, and its wealth had been placed at true intent and meaning of the law is costs, for without costs there, would be no suits. In snother column my card, extinated at \$1,000, would be lightly will appear, which may cause my learned brethren Garrow and Cameron to smile; the 25 municipalities forming the county the county was about 75. will appear, which may cause my learned brethren Garrow and Cameron to smile; will appear, which may cause my learned brethren Garrow and Cameron to smile; the 25 municipalities forming the councilest it is no more of a rise for me to become a limb of the law than it was for some Canadian lawyers to become judges and don the royal armine. There is one more thing thet. I wish to speak about and I trust it will not shock the ideas of Ds. Ure and Rector Elwood, when I tell prosecution of the Act. The magistrates on the delegation had admitted that them that; Henry Markton is in the Spirit Land, trying to build a schooner that will navigate the air, and Capt. Wm. McKay is his assistant, and success will crown their afforts before their labors are done. I have talked with John Kay specialist. He would know all the ins trust that you will give it a place in your columns, also my card. Wishing peace and happiness to all in the town of Goderich. I remain your humble servant,

W. E. LEONARD.

Pt. Huron, May 27th, 1835.

THE POLICE MAGISTRATE egation Waits Epon the County

A large and respectable delegation of emperance men waited upon the County leuhoil on Wednesday, to urge the pro-

priety of having a police magistrate, ap-pointed in Hurps, for the more faithful administration of the Scott Act. Among James Scott, Clinton; H. McQuarrie James Scott, Clinton; H. McQuarrie, Blyth; Wm. M. Martin, Exeter; Arch. McDougall, Porter's Hill; John Ranton, Exeter; Richard Adams, Hullett; Andrew Taylor, Hullett; M. Young, Blyth; J. C. Stevenson, Clinton; Andrew Govenlock, Winthrop; James Halle, Usborne; Francis; Stalker, Aubarn; E. McCann, Goderich Tp.; Harvey Hincks, Goderich Tp.; James Wanless, Stanley; Isaac Rogerson, Sunshine; Duncan King, Turnberry; C. R. Cooper, Brussels; Robt. Harrison, Ashfield; Wm. Lanes, Ashfield.

Mr. Scott, of Clinton, thanked the council for permission to address them.

prosecution of the polar would be made up prosecution of the Act. The magistrate on the delegation had admitted that the work was a difficult one, and the magistrate of the "county generally would rather before their labors are done. I have talked with John Kay passed to the "other shors," but you, Mr. Editor, will not believe this any more than the people did when Galileo, fold them that the arth revolved around the sun, therefore I bring this letter to a close, and trust that you will give it a place in your columns, also my card. Wishing near the people did when Galileo fold them that the would give more general satisfaction than the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a specialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion that the average local J. In the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion of the Act. The magistrate of the delegation had admitted that the work was a difficult one, and the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion of the Act. The magistrate of the Helegation had admitted that the work was a difficult one, and the magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion of the Act. The magistrate would be a pocialist. He would know all the instantion of special vote of the people of each municipality. Once carried, the will of the majority should be respected. He hoped the council would aid the enforcement of the law by approving of the appoinment

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of a police magistrate.

The county council on Thursday decided by a majority of six to memoralize the Lieut. Gev. to appoint a police magistrate, if the Commons declined to adopt the Senate amendment to the cott Act, but not otherwise. The vote

The council by a majority of 18 also passed a resolution asking the House of Commons not to pass the wine, beer and ale clause recently passed in the Senate.
We will print the division lists next

THE following resolution needs neither introduction nor comment :-

responsibility.

Mr. G. McKay, J. P., of Wingham, the Pacific province are numerous enough

Winnipus, May 28.—Armstrong, the scout who screeted Riel, reports the following incident as having occured after Kiel was brought into the presence of Gen. Middleton. "Here is Riel," Arestrong said. The general arcse sudden ly, and looking at Riel said: "You must be sired, Mr. Riel.

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WINNIPEG, Man., May 27.—The expected unconditional surrender of Poundmaker has at last taken place, having been confirmed by dispatches this morning from Battleford.

I send some of my men to you to learn the truth and terms of peace, and hope you will deal kindly with them. I and my people wish you to send us the terms in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much treuble arises. We have 21 prisoners whom we have tried to treat well in every respect. With creeting.

I send some of my men to you to learn the secured control. A large number of the Gordon, Gordon

(Signed) x POUNDMAKER.

MIDDLETON'S REPLY.

General Middleton was on the steamer Northcote en route for Battleford when he received the message, and sent Poundmaker's runner back with the following reply:
"Poundmaker—I have utterly defeat

ed the halfbreeds and Indians, and have made prisoners of Riel and most of his council. I have made no terms with them, neither will I make terms with you I have men enough to whip you and your people, or at least drive you away to starve, and will do so unless you bring in the teams you took, yourself and your at Battleford on Tuesday, May 26. I am glad you have treated the prisoners well and have released them. (Signed),
FRED. MIDDLETON,

Major-General. Early yesterday morning a wagon train arrived with 150 halfbreeds from Poundmaker's camp. They gave up nine rifles and over twenty shot guns. They were ordered to remain within the lines formed by their wagons in a space just west of the barracks. Towards noon an Indian courier from Poundmaker's camp arrayed in full war paint dashed into camp, and stated that the chief was on his way to camp. Just after noon the great Cree chief with 30 of his council and sub-chiefs with upwards of 200 stand of arms came into camp, bringing the captured wagon train, the stolen cattle, and a load of arms, totalling over 200 tinction. All the chiefs who spoke blamwarriors who murdered Payne and Bar..y
Fremont, the Belgian ranchers. At this a young brave sprang from his place in the circle, and kneeling at General Middleton's feet, said, in the Cree, 'Let the Great Chief cut me in pieces as I cut ' Another brave then admitted that it was he who killed Barney Fremont. Both protested that they were willing to suffer death for their crime, but wanted to save their people from the vengeance of the whites. After three hours' talk Middleton cut short the powwow by ordering Chiefs Poundmaker,

reserves. They are thoroughly co

return to his old stamping ground near Pitt some two years ago. Although he took treaty he refused to go on a re-Following is the message which Poundmaker addressed to Gen. Middleton at Prince Albert:

"Sir,—I am camped with my people on the east side of Eagle Hills, where I am reached by the news of the surrender of Riel. No letter came with the news of Riel. No letter came with the news of the surrender to I cannot tell how far it may be true.

Lead to me trip from Pitt to Edmenton. He done trip from Pitt to Edmenton. He always kent moving about and fomented discontent wherever he went, which the management of the Indian department made easy, especially among the Forbes, Galbraith, Pitt Ipdians who never had a good reputation, and of whom he seems to have Gillies,

> it that Little Bear, who has a wall eye, Jones killed three of the white men, probably the mill hands. Pa-pa-mo-cha qua-o (the moving spirit) killed Delaney, the Kirk, farm instructor, and Wa-pa-soos (light LAIRD, hair) killed Rev. Pere Fafard. The manner of their death is confirmed as Macdonald (Cornwall), first stated in the Bulletin, and not as MacDonald (Glengarry), stated in the Battleford report. Quinn, Mackay (Cape Breton), Delaney, and the two priests were taken prisoners in their homes. Quinn refused to consider himself a prisoner or McDougall (Renfrew), to obey the Indians in going where he was told. The Indian having him in McKay (Colchester), was told. The Indust having him in Maclehnan, charge then shot him. Delaney and his Maclehnan, wife seeing this began to run, when Delaney was shot and his wife taken again. Metcaffe, The priests were shot while attempting MILLS,

in the teams you took, yourself and your councillors to meet me with your arms at Battleford on Tuesday, May 26. I am all all and cleaned out the mill hands, but the Oakes, manner of their death is not yet known here. There is an enthusiastic and universal desire among Mr. Bear's numer-ous acquaintances to see him wind up his Pettes, long, if not useful, career, looking through a hempen collar. They think if the band is broken up and not destroyed, they will take refuge in the woods, and be a terror to cettlers, at least as horsebe a terror to cettlers, at least as horse-thieves, for years. Unlike most of the Saskatchewan Crees, Big Bear and his band make no pretentions to any form of Christianity. By striot attention to business they have succeeded in amassing a reputation for unadulterated deviltry which is equalled by few and excelled by none.

celled by none. If you will not hear reason, and a load of arms, totalling over 200 How can you hope to escape those evils Snider, Snider, Snider, Stirton, Which experience has demonstrated may Stirton, stands. He had a grand pow-woy with General Middleton. The conference lasted three hours. Poundmaker put the blame for the revolt on Riel. His idea in surrendering was to let the General kill him and so save his people from exception. All the chiefs who snoke blame to the resort to the razor and peril was a lock-in with a not impossible. tinction. All the chiefs who spoke blam-ed Riel for inciting the Indians to rise. While others use danger ous and flesk-eat-General Middleton maintained a stern ing substitutes for the great sure pop-attitude towards the repentant braves, and sternly demanded the names of the Extractor. It never fails nor never can, for it is just the thing for the purpose.

> Says Dryden : She knows her man, and when you rant Boyer,

and swear
Can draw you to her with a single hair."
But it must be beautiful hair to have
CAUCHON, 2m

Break-through-the Ice, Yellow Mud,
Blanket, and the two self-confessed murderer into confinement. The remainder of the 240 braves were sent back to their

the Tortes Expet Stelly | Houseless | Frechette,

Schultz, Stephenson TUPPER, White (Hastings), White (Renfrew), Wright.

Oliver PATERSON Ray, Roscoe, Ross (Durham), Ross (Middlesex), Ross (Prince Edward). Ross (Victoria),

Smith (Peel) SMITH (Westmoreland). on (Haldimand).

The following members voted Nay on Mr. Bowell's motion, that is, voted against Riel's expulsion from the House:

Liberals. Conservatives. Baby, Barthe, Bechard, Aylmer, Bernier, Bourassa, CARON, Cameron (Ontario), Cimon, Desjardins. De Cosmos

Gaudet, Gill, Harwood, Hurteau.

Masson; McDunald Breton; McDougall Rivers), (Three

abla print. The next month I bought the first copy of the Magazine that illumined the stands, and rushed into a hall-way to hide my blushes, and glanced it through. Alsa! my article was not there. The next month I bought it again, expectation still soaring. The production was still unaccountably delayed. Next month ditto. Next, next, next, ditto, ditto, ditto. At the end of the year, it had cost me \$5 in cash and \$25 in disappointment. Ten years have since aped, and I have been caring through the Magazine for my ambitious contribution ever since. Stepping into the Century office some two years ago, I mentioned the little matter to Mr. Gilder, He sent a youth to ransack the massive He sent a youth to ransack the massive caverns of the establishment; and out of dragged forth my manascript, somewhat unkempt and disheveled. 'It will fall into its predestined niche some time,' said Mr. Gilder, smiling."—[New York, World.

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and all the inevitable things appertaining to lovers, ever since the world begin.

Anni Margaret recognised the matter, and it suited her—too well as I afterward thought. Gray was rich, highly connected, handsome and of irrepresent. 'No!' was Jennie's response. dell've connected, handsome and of irrepreadable character, therefore a very desirable match. I say it all suited Aunt Margaret match. I say it all suited Audt Margaret too well, and I'll explain that by saying that while men are slways tendy to take advantage of being left by the patches and guardians of the girl they are in love with alone and uninterrupted in their wooing, yet there is such a thing as overdoing this, so as to rather turn him signimate it. He would weally be better pleased with a little opposition. I think aunt Margaret slightly overdid it. However, the summer passed, and we were nappy, and I felt as much engaged to Harvey as though the actual words had been spoken, and I am as sure as we can be of anything in this life that Harvey felt the same way. In fact we talked freely of what we were to do in the fature, and there was nothing want-John went of his he did after his engager ment, to Chicago on business, and of course, that to write Tillie letters, for

always wondered, but never knew.

the advances of age upon ourselves more
than we do on others. I know that I
think of it every day I look in the glass
and recognize that I am getting old."
They all laughed at this, and Maud
had to laugh a little herself, but she
turned it off with:

"Lady, I'm very hungry. Won't you
give me something to eat?"

Well, girls, said Aunt Janet, slowly, that seems an unanswerable question, but Pil try to reply to it even if I don't answer it. Perhaps it was upon the stove. He ate like one who had not reich no matter how much they try, it right no matter how much they try it right no matter how matter how much they try, it right no matter how matter how much they try it right no matter how matter how matter how much they try it right no matter how matter how much they try it right no matter how matter how matter how matter how much they try it right no matter how matter how matter how matter how much they try it right no matter how ma

Ritins of the Bynagogue at Capernaus where Christ Wronght Miracles.

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she ever knew.

'Your mamma, my dear, is very kind, but you must remember that she speaks with the prejudice of a sister, and besides that a wo.ann does not look upon these things with the eyes of a man.

'Oh, but, auntie, I know for myself. I can see how very pretty you have been, and I can see that you have not lost it yet. One can grow gracefully old, and keep all their good looks to these who love them, even though they be a little shaded by age.

'Yes!' put in Josephine, 'and there's one thing ordained by Providence on that point, which is that we do not see those we are with every day getting old.

We never notice age creeping to them unless our attention is particularly called to it.'

'I think that may be so in some cases, said aunt Jane, smiling, 'but it could hardly be girls, in your cases with me. I have meaver thought of ages as regards your mother, and yet I am seven years olden than she is.'

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Apart from their associations, the ruins They all laughed at this, and Maud had to laugh a little herself, but she turned it off with:

"Well, this isn't what we were talking about, girls. Jennie, you just asked auntie how it was that she never got married. Let's hear about that."

"Well, cirls, and Maud the was in themselves are not particularly striking. They cover an area of sbout half a mile in length by a quarter in breadth, and consist chiefly of the black blocks of basaltic stone which formed the walls of the houses. The traces of the synagogue, however, remain sufficiently for the hired men, and so I bade rried. Let's hear about that.' her for the hired men, and so I bade however, remain sufficiently for the Well, girls, said Aunt Janet, slowly, him come in and I sat before him the building to be planned. Built of white

The three Mines was within a few ord display. All makes the house of t

Horsemen, Attention.

Wheelers Tissue Phospates Needer's Tissue Phospates.

In SPRING THE WANT OF A restorative to tone up the general health, is a common experience, especially among those constitutions impaired by age or discase. Prolonged cold weather want of outdoor life and and sunshine, lower the vitality, dimnish the red globules of the blood and interrupt the nutrition of the tissues. By promoting digestion and assimilation of food and securing increase of nerve force and muscular energy, the use of Wheeler's Phosphates and Calisaya will bring up constitutional vigor to its normal plane.

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as that in which Christ dwelt, a description of them may be interesting. They are generally squared of different sizes, the largest, however, not over 30 feet squared and have one or two columns down the center to support the roof, which appears to have been flat, as in the modern Arab houses. The walls are about two feet thick, built of mason. They are in the modern Arab houses. They walls are about two feet thick, built of mason. There are young men who have an idea.

The Best Net.

The best blood cleanser known to medical science is Burdock Blood Bitters. It purifies the blood of all foul humors and gives strength to the weak. 2

A man poled some lima beans with common, four foot laths, driven one foot into the ground, and when the vines had climbed the three foot poles they were pinched back. Result, more and earlier beans than ever before.

world, and that spread yourself a will—gain all the name and fame possible—reach as far to the front as you and still you have succeeded in a traction of but few. An when you die millions of eyes will never speak your name. Your children will quarrel over your wealth, the lawyers will gobble it, and the world will soon forget you.—Themas P. Monfort, in Peck's Sun.

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was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc cure diseases of the scalp, and the first suc-cessful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. Hall's Hair Renewer has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparal-loled success can be attributed to but one leled success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises.

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#### NEWS ABOUT HOME

#### A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes TOWN TOPICS.

EARLY FROSTS may disappoint gardeners but George Stewart, photographer, always tries to give satisfaction.

The war is about over, but we are making up stylish suits for the son ten-and see the latest in tweeds. We study tastes and the styles. F. & A. Pridham.

The Broom brigade attracted much attention and favorable comment, and so do Sallow photographs. An inspection is invited. Main is to please all who desire good work in

he picture line.

New arrivals at Saunder's Variety Store, wall paper, wall tints, window shades and reliers, picture and room moulding, baby carriages, hammocks, fancy baskets, bird cages, fruit jars, and a full lineof house furnishings. The cheapest house under the sun.

Will. McNair is the guest of Abraham

A dense fog prevailed on Saturday W. B. Dickson, of Brussels, was in

Miss Roche, of London, is visiting at St. Joseph's convent. John Descon has taken charge of Mrs.

Cooke's book store. Oliver Whitely sprained his foot pain-

The fire engine was out for practice on Monday night last. Mr. Macara left for his home in Wis-

consin on Saturday. Mrs. Spence has returned after a pleas

Mrs. W. Watson has returned from BATES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Logan, of Strat

Miss Nellie Tighe, of Fawkham, spen a few days at her home this week, Mrs. T. McGillicuddy and children

are visiting relatives in Stratford. Miss Melville, of Hartford, Ont., we We are glad to learn that J. C. Smith

is improving since his return home. James Mitchell, of the Star, is suffer ing from a severe form of sore throat. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson arrived

Mrs. Dickson, of St. Mary's, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson. High School Inspector John Seath paid an official visit to Goderich during the

Mrs. James McFarlane is spending a week at Windsor with her daughter Mrs.

cago this week to attend her brother's to Iowa, to see some friends in the Hawk-

A number of our citizen availed themselves of the excursion to Brantford on

Miss Martha Reid has gone to Brantford to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Luck-James Reid this week. McLean Bros., of Goderich, shipped a

fine lot of about one hundred cattle from Clinton station on Saturday last.

Mrs. Sturdy and her daughter, Miss M. Sturdy, of Harriston, are the guests this week of Mrs. Alex. Watson. A number of the members of the Salvation Army parteck of the Lord's Supper at Knox church on Sunday last.

Sturdy, at present occupied by Mr. Geo. Evans.

er month.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the lecchurch at four o'clock p. m. on Thursday

church in the evening. The stallion "Goderich Chief," now

ewned by Mr. Odell, of St. Thomas, will odd hours is also a nuisance that should trot at St. Marys today, and at Ailsa be abated. Craig on Dominion Day.

will be in town on Saturday, June 20th and will remain until Monday morning He can be found at the residence of J.

that will be hard to beat.

The Q. O. G. will be photographed on

Albert Booth, formerly of the harbor mill, now an evangelist, is in town.

75c. will get The Signal for the remainder of 1885. Full of home news. An intelligent lad is wanted at this office, to learn the printing business.

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Miss Strachan and her sister, Mrs.

Seymour, left on Wednesday, on a short visit to a sister in London.

Lin Elwood was around again as ear y as Friday last, as lively as a cricket. He had a close call, all the same. On Sunday next at St. Peter's the grand feast of Corpus Christi will be solemnized. There will be a procession through the aisles by the young ladies of the Sodality and school children.

The nuptials of C. L. McIntosh and Miss Kate Tighe, were celebrated at St. Peter's on Tuesday at 5:30 a. m., and after partaking of their wedding breakfast the happy couple left for Toronto.

Rev. J. A. McLachlan, Methodis nissionary at Victoria, N.W.T., is actin as captain of the company of homeguards raised at that place. Our old friend be-longs to the church militant, we take it. George Martin, son of James Martin, pump maker, has returned to town after an eight months sojourn with relatives in Pickford, Mich., pear Sault Ste. Marie.

C. R. Cooper, of Brussels, was or the delegates to the county council in favor of the appointment of a police magistrate for Huron. He gave us a friendly call.

Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, was in town during the week. His Honor looks as if judicial cares rest lightly upon him. Wentworth's judge has a provincial reputation as a writer and general authority

A CARD.-I take advantage of the press to publicly thank all those of my friends, why so nobly labored to save my property from destruction at the late fire at the Star Salt Works.—CHAS.

Mr. Thorpe, a wealthy Detroiter, who spent a portion of last summer in town, is now here mrking arrangements for renting a furnished house, and for spending the season with his family in Goderich again. His invalid daughter was much benefitted by her stay here last We understand that the commission

ers have served notices upon the liquor vendors of Goderich, requesting them to fill no more orders upon certificates from Dr. Cassiday until further notice. We are pleased to see the authorities taking action in the matter of the abuse of med-

Mr. Kedslie, on Tuesday evening, was thrown from his wagon by his horse shying at a roller that was on the road. The wagon box was thrown completely over him, and his injuries seemed fatal, yet his medical attendants think that he will soon be quite well again.

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Wheelman's Gazette keeps up the reputation of that monthly as the livest of the magazines devoted to cycling. It is a little as two grains of this substance to maryel of typographical neatness, and is the gallon, well stirred, will seize and full of the latest and most interesting precipitate albumnious matters and disnews of the wheel world. It is a marvel case germs, and for drinking, the filter-

The gentlemen who were prostrated on Queen's birthday on observing that the caretaker of the Court House had neglected to hoist the flag are gradually recovering, and are doing as well as could be expected, all the alarming symptoms having abated. There will be no effort made to secure Mr. Reid's dismissal for omitting to hoist the standard.

R. Tichborne got struck in the eye by the water from the nozzle of the fire en W. Campbell, jr., late of the G. 1.

R., Chicago, is home for the summer.
He reports times as dull in the Phoenix only a few feet from him, and he has since had the injured organ bound up. list and writer on scriptural subjects, is in town. He is accompanied by his

The Phonetic Educator, an exponen Thomas Graham has purchased, or is of Longley's system of phonography, is J. L. Sturdy, at present occupied by Mr. hand journals we have yet received. The May number contains the Lord's prayer The annuals have been set out on the square, and the bloom is attractive. The flower beds will be a fine sight in another month.

Hay number contains the Lord's prayer in six different styles, and is on the whole a tip-top number. Send for specimen copy to E. N. Miner, 737 Broadway, New York.

THE BIG, BIG DRUM. - The Salvation service was in progress last Sunday, muc to the annoyance of the preacher and North Street Methodist church next pear to be very reasonable and friendly sabbath morning, and in Victoria Street towards the churches, will keep the soldiers from repeating the offence. Beating the big drum in the barracks at

shows that wheat was almost in as good condition on April 1st as on Nov. 1st.

A four legged goose, alive and kick. The reports on clover are generally favorable, but the crep is still in a very backward during the week. This freak of mature is the property of Mrs. McPhail.

Dr. Roseburgh, the eminent oculist, condition ...

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. -At a meeting biggest hen egg of the season. It measures 7½ inches around one way and strong. The retiring president, G. Rice, affairs, and frequently acted as judge or over 6 inches the other. We cackleate was elected an honorary director. A director at the various shows. He was elected an honorary director. A director at the various shows. He was that will be hard to beat. BAND C. MCERT.—The town band will assistance on the 25th of May. A resolved curling, and often came into town betendered a benefit concert on Tuesday, lution to make the reading room free to during the season to join in a game. the 16th inst., in Victoria hall. The all on condition that the town council Kind-hearted and generous, hall has been considerably improved durmake the usual annual grant was, on many friends, and no enemies. He leaves ing the past week, and the boys deserve motion, carried. Thanks to the retiring a widow and two children, to mourn his a bumper house. Keep your eye on the officers and the chairman brought the meeting to a close

lost a valuable mare less, week from get-ting, frightened, while, attached to, a harrow. The animal fell on the testh, five of which penetrated the hody of the poor brute and caused its death.

The result of the Art School ex The result of the Art School examina-tion has been given, and we are glad to see that Miss Lissie Cattle, of Gederich, who is attending Alma College, St. Thomas, passed in "freehand drawing, practical geometry and model drawing." An exchange says:—It may be stated that the regulations of the school require all scholars who have been absent to bring some explanation therefor, and

all scholars who have seen and bring some explanation therefor, and parents will at once realize the necessity of this. Ample opportunity is given scholars to furnish this explanation, but in case they do not do so, it is the principle of the pupil and it.

\$5,000. OSITUARY.—One of our old settlers OSITUARY.—One of our old settlers passed away on Wednesday, May 27th, in the person of Robert Bisset. He came to Goderich over 50 years ago, from his native place, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and took up land shortly afterwards a few miles from town, across the river. He was a volunteer during the rebellion, and was a sturdy Liberal in politics. He was a devoted member of the Preshyterian church, and his seat politics. He was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church, and his seat during health, was seldom vacant on the Lord's day. He was taken suddenly ill last summer, and has since steadily fail-ed. He leaves a widow, two daughters and four sons to mourn his less. He was a brother of our townsmen, Wm. Bisset, and also of Mrs. S. McMath and J. Davidson, and was much respected by all who knew him. The Druggists Circular for May con-

tended, on account of being badly salvertised. Mr. Steele's lecture on "Assyrian Inscriptions" was interesting, but no charts were produced to aid the audience in following the speaker.

The May number of the Springfield Wheelman's Gazette keeps up the reputations of the speaker.

The Druggists Circular for May contains a report on the purification of drinking waster which is important in view of the dangerous diseases, including cholers, which are fostered or produced by impure water. The simplest and cheapest method is highly recommended, namely the use of alum in solutions of the simplest and cheapest method is highly recommended, namely the use of alum in solutions of the simplest and cheapest method is highly recommended. or bottle with the bottom off—will render the liquid unexceptionable and also practically free from alum itself, though a much larger quantity is not considered

niurious. The ninth number of The Canadian Pictorial and Illustrated War News is before us. It contains the following illustrations:—In the skirmish Line at Batoche (from a sketch by Mr. E. W. Morrison); The 65th Battalien (Mount Royal Rifles) at Port Arthur (from a Battery (from a photograph by Hunter & Co.); A Zareba in the Northwest (from diagram and description by the Globe's correspondent); Artillery Shelling the Rebels at Fish Creek (from a sketch by Mr. E. W. Morrison). There is also a very fine graphic two-page Supplement, entitled "The Bayonet Charge at Batoche." The paper sells at 15 cents per copy, obtainable from local booksellers and from the office of publication.

CLERICAL WHEELMEN ON A TOUR. There are in the United States about three hundred clercial wheelmen, includture room of North street Methodist church at four octook n. n. on Thursday Methodist church while the evening logical professors some twelve authors. logical professors, some twelve authors, several editors and many pastors of prominent churches. About forty or fifty of these gentleman are to unite in a tour of three weeks in Canada, wheeling over 621 miles of the best roads on this ontinent. The arrangements have been under the supervision of Rev. Sylvanus be made at Niagara Falls, August the CROP PROSPECTS IN ONTARIO.—The 5th, and the route by daily stages, leads A. M. Polley's Elsie Groff, won the open trot at the Hamilton races on Wednesday, and his horse J. L. Sullivan had shows that wheat was almost in as good Toronto, Newcastle, Brighton, Napanee,

DEATH OF JAMES TORBANCE. - A well MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—At a meeting of the Mechanics' Institute last Friday person of James Torrance, of Goderich evening, Mr. Crabb in the chair, the township. He came to this county over hour R. Miller.

Rev. J. H. Carson will preach a special sermon to the children, in the after moon, in Victoria Street church, and will occupy the North St. church pulpit in the evening.

James McFarlane has handed us the description of the county over the co

Wm. Webster, foreman of Davia's tinshop, has gene to Galt, where he has accepted a good position in a tinshop there. Mr. Webster has made many friends here, and leaves with the esteem

Passen Away. -It is our painful dut Passen Away.—It is our painful duty this week to record the death of one of our most promising young men, Patrick Sarsfield Cerrull, fourth son of P. Carroll, of Goderich, who died at Seaforth on Suuday last, at the early age of 26 years. Mr. Carroll was building up a fair practice as solicitor when he was attacked by his fatal complaint. He studied law with Messrs. Garrow & Proudfoot, and about three years ago passed a very oreditable examination as solicitor, and opened an office in Seaforth, with promising results. During the past year he gradually failed in health, and his death was daily expected. He was a steady young man, a diligent student, and a lawyer of probity. His In case they do not do so, it is the principal's duty to asspend the pupit' until it is given, and the action of the principal's endorsed by the trustees.

EXPORT CATLE.—McLean Bros., of Goderich, shipped another car load of cattle frem Guelph on Saturday, for the Old Country. They were bought from the farmers at an average of 4½c, per fb. live weight. On Friday they shipped a car load of voung steers from Fergus, which cost them on an average about 5½c, per fb. They are also shipping two car loads from Goderich. All of these lots will be sent by the same boat from Montreal.—[Galt Reformer, May 28.

NOT A FRAUD.—Last week we made mention of a test, which had proved un-successful, of the Grenade Fire Extin-guisher, manufactured by Caghill & Walsh, Toronto. What we then said will be sent by the same boat from Montreal.—[Galt Reformer, May 28.

Lieut. D. O. Cameron, of the 32nd, has returned to the study of law in Goderich, the camp at Southampton having been broken up last week. He says the boys felt disappointed in not getting off for the prairie land, as every man wanted to get a shot at the rebels. D. O. looks well, and camp life appears to agree with him. He has laid down the military exercise book, and is now deep into the mysteries of Core and Blackstone.

Firm.—The saw mill and derrick in connection with Scobie's salt block were blown away and the remaining of last week. The machinery of the mill was almost entirely rained, but the salt block was saved, and the manufacture of salt can be continued. The fire spread rapidly, but was confined to the mill by the application of a test, which had proved un successful, of the Grenade Fire Extinguisher, manufactured by Caghill & Walah, Toronto. What we then said concerning this test was correct, but it move appears that the fault lay with the move well and as a consequence the chemical properties of the fire was approperties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining on the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining of the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining of the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining of the chemical properties of the chemical properties of the well of the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining approperties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining of the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining approperties of Colerande II were blown away and the remaining of the chemical properties of the liquid I were blown away and the remaining approperties of Colerande II were blown away and the remain made as combustible, as possible, when it was ignited. When the fire had reached its height, two bottles of grenade, taken from Mr. Broadfoot's lut, were broken over it, and the contents smothered out the fire almost instantly. The test was witnessed by a large number of people who seemed to think it perfectly satisfactory. For an incipient fire, in the interior of a building, if properly applied it would be a properly applied in the contract of the contract o plied it would be an almost effective ex-tinguisher, and in this way might be very useful.—[Seaforth Expositor.

To the Editor of the London Free Press.
Sir,—I am an old London citizen now living in this town. I see by your papers that some people there don't think much of the Volunteer Camp. Well, I say let it come to Goderich, then. We have got a good ground here overlooking the lake, cool and pleasant all summer. This is a fine place for camping, and if the Government were to send the men up here, they would be well looked after.

Yours. Public School Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the public school board was held on Monday, June

1st, 1885.
The following members were present Messra Crabb, Malcomson, Morton, Ball,

Malcomson take the chair. - Carried. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The report from principal Embury was ead and filed.

Mr. Embury informed the board that examination papers were required, and that after the printing is done the papers e returned to him alone. -Adopted.

Moved by Crabb, seconded by Swanon, that the Inspector shall be prese during the midsummer examinations in

the various departments, and report to photograph by Cooke); Lieut Col. Gray, this board as to the standing of the M. P. P., commanding Toronto Field schools.—Carried. Statement of payments for May was received, and are as follows: M. Wilson,

teaching, \$18.50; Godfrey Hamlin, do., \$6.72; James Mitchell, printing and postal cards, \$1.75; teachers salaries, including officers, \$345.55.—Filed. The following accounts were received and ordered to be paid : D. K. Strachan. \$18.50; Mrs. Mitchell, 28c.

In pursuance of a notice of motion that elections for school trustees be by ballot, Butler moved, seconded by Morton, that the motion be adopted, and that the clerk of the council be notified .- Car-Moved by Ball, seconded by Swanson

that the entrance examinations take place according to the Act. — Carried. A statement was received, showing estimates for 1885 to be as follows: Receipts, \$5176; expenditure, \$5176; expenditure to date, \$2312.29. t Rev. Sylvanus Moved by Ball, seconded by Swanson, The start is to that \$4200, and also arrears from town council, will be required for school purposes, - Carried On motion the board adjourned.

> Meteorological Report for the Month May, 1885.

It rained on 13 days, amount of fall 43.7 cubic inches equal to 41 inches, on the level. Greatest rainfall during 24 ours on the 7th, 25 cubic inches It snowed on 2 days, amount of fall 1

Greatest velocity of wind during 24 ours, on the 1st, wind N., cloudy, 436 miles or 18 miles per hour.

Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 23rd; light air from the SE

Humming birds seen on the 13th, trees in leaf on the 19th. Aurora Borealis the night of the 11th Solar balo on the 27th at noon. Thunder and lightning on 4 days Coronar lunar on the night of the

Frost on 2 nights. Cloudy nights 17; clear nights 12; foggy nights 2. Heavy fog on the 24th 31st in renoon. Prevailing winds light F and S W.

H. S. L. S. ENTERTAINMENT.

the annual entertainment given by the members of the High School Liter-ary Society was held in Victoria Hall on Thursday of last week, and was a success. The handsome new hall was crowded by an appreciative audience, and the stage presented a fine appearance during the various exercises.

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The singing by the Glee Club was very good, and reflected much credit upon the leader, Mr. S. P. Halls. Readings were given by Mesers. McKibbon and Allen and Miss Ratcliffe, none of which, howand Miss Ratcliffe, none of which, however, call for comment. In the absence of Miss Thompson, Miss Oliver read "The Painter of Seville" in a very pleasing manner. Miss F. Williams, a youthful reciter, was well received in "Madeline de Vercherea." We liked the rendering of "Twss a Dream," by Miss Clara Berry. The song was sung with sweetness and expression. by Miss Clara Berry. The song was sung with sweetness and expression. The quartette 'Sometime' was also well given by Misses Henderson and Ellard, and Messra. Ellard and Armstrong. Miss Price and Miss Dickson in the instrumental duett "Salut a Pesth" showed themselves to have excellent command of the since. Their exception was very of the piano. Their execution was very good indeed.

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The pantomine "A Scene in 1900" was one of the most laughable things ever placed on a Goderich stage. When the curtain rose half a dozen young men were to be observed diligently scrubbing, churning, rolling dough, washing clones, aweeping and rocking a cradle! The affair was well conceived, and capitally carried out.

The tableau was a scene from "Love's

Labor Lost," and looked quite magnifi-cent. Like the preceding scene, it had to be shown twice to the pleased audi-A capital idea was the little

ganza, "Guosey, Goosey, Gander," in which the following characters were re-presented:—Mother Gouse, Miss Mabel Cameron; Mother Hubbard, (with her dog) Miss Kathleen Ball; Miss her dog) Miss Kathleen Ball; Miss Muffet, Miss Sephie Williams; Bo Peep, Miss Flo Horton; King Cole, W. F. Foot; Jack Goose, Dudley Helmes; Tommy Tucker, Percy Malcomson; Bobby Shafte, Keith McLean; Pages, Masters Nichtolson and Elwood. All the characters were well represented in attire, and the familiar nusery rhymes were woven into the discourse in an ingenious fashien. All the characters did well.

The hit of the evening was made by the Queen's Own Guards, a company of of handsome young ladics commanded

the Queen's Own Guards, a company of of handsome young ladice commanded by Miss Oliver. The following were in the ranks:—Misses Kate Aikenhead, Minnie Strachan, Kathleen Ball, Mary Sharman, Mary Miller, Jennie Dickson, Marion Allen, Aggie Thompson, Marian Grant, Mary Elwood, Georgie Martin, Susy Campbell, Flo Horton, Edith Wiggins, Martha Hoover, Kezia Phillips. They were handsomely attired in linen aprons trimmed with red, and caps to match, and each wore a bright dustpan at her side, bearing the letters Q. O. G. in red. In the first part the Guards went through their facings in fine style, and the extension motions were gracefully done. In part two the company were found "Tenting on the old camp ground," and, after the on the old camp ground," and, after the song, rose to their feet, and armed with bruoms, went through the various evolutions in a manner that would put our militia to the blush. The "square was formed in splendid style, and look ed as pretty as a picture. Capt. Oliver and her Guards rank A1 in drill. They

ed Misses. Goode, Hutchison and Mc-Micking, and Messrs. J. R. Miller, Foot, Duncan and Parker, for valuable assist Mr. Crabb, in a few words, stated that further improvements were to be made at once in the hall. The enterprising proprietor of Victoria hall has now on to be proud of it.

The Court of Revision for the Town of Goderich was held on May 29th, the Mayor, Johnston, Campion and Butler being present. The following appeals were heard and

disposed of : The appeal of A. M. McGregor agains assessment of income was adjourned; Wm. Mitchell, over-assessed on personal property, reduced \$100; Jas. Baxter, do., adjourned; Thos. M. Campbell to be assessed as occupant of lot No. 853, not entertained; J. T. Naftel, over-assessed on real estate and income, reduc-ed on real estate, \$1,50°, on income, \$300; Wm. Cox, over assessment, reduced \$2,500; Jas. Bailey, over-assessment real estate and personal property, reduced \$500 on real estate, and \$200 or personal property; James Mullen, overassessment on real and personal property, adjourned; A. M. Ross, income not assessable, being assessed in Toronto, ad-journed; Thos. Sneyd, over-assessed, reduced \$300; John McBride, over-as-sessed, reduced \$2,000; Francis Kedslie, over-assessed, sustained; John Reid, to have S. J. Reid assessed as owner of lots 120, 121, 122, 143, 144, 145, 149, W.S., put on; John A. Doyle, over-assessed, reduced \$1,000; Stephen Ball, over-assessed, sustained; Thomas C. Naftel, over-assessed, reduced \$200; Jas. Strachan, over-assessed on lot 592, reduced \$100; Thos. Whitley, over-assessed on real estate and income, reduced \$300 on real estate, and \$400 on income; Mrs McCarty, over-assessed, reduced \$100; Mrs. Ann Doyle, over-assessed on lot 1013, sustained; Angus Mc-Ivor, over-assessed, sustained. G. H. Parsons, for self and Mrs. Parsons, overassessed, reduced \$1,250: Jas. Torrance, over assessed on lots 162 and 260, sustained; Craig & Saults, over-assessed, reduced \$1,000; Geo. Swanson and Mary H. Swanson, over-assessed on income, adjourned; Charles Young, to be assessed as tenant of lots 79, 80, vey, not allowed; Elijah Martin. over assessed on lot 937, reduced \$1,000; Jno. C. Martin, over-assessment on lots 703, 704, 687, 688, and also on income, adjourned; Jesse Hockin, to be assessed as tenant of pt. lot 561, put on; Ruuciman Bros., over-assessed, reduced \$1,000 ; Calhoun Aldsworth, over-assess eased, reduced \$50; Arthur Cantelon, rossed on income, struck off.

WHISKEY OR MILE.

The adjourness case of License Inspector Ball against George Smith, hotel keeper, for violation of the liquor law came up for further hearing on Saturday afternoon.

The Inspector asked leave to amend the evidence by making the offence cover any time during the past month. Mr. Young, Police Magistrate of Halton, had allowed an information to be amended so as to make it cover a period of three months.

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His worship had no objection to having the information amended so as to coyet any other day, but not more than any

one day.

Mr. Ball and Mr. Campion here had a lively tilt over the proposed alteration of the information. The information was

not amended.

Dr. Cassidy continued his evidence—
The liquor I had on that day the liquor I drank was my own, kept there for my special use; I knew I had a bottle of liquor there for my own use; I am'almost certain the liquor I drank was from I that bottle; I don't know where it came from; but I drank it ma side room off the bar; I was in the side room when the lady spoken of came in; Mr. Me-Clure brought the glasses and the bottle into the side room; I don't remember being in the hotel in the afternoon or evening.

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To Mr. Campion—I gave no consideration for the liquor I drank there that day; it was not sold to ma.

To Mr. Ball—I gave no prescription in payment for that at any other day.

The inspector then closed his case.

Mr. Campion here objected to the evidence on account of nothing having been brought forward to show that the Act had come in force in the county.

Mr. Ball produced the Canada Gazette, and said he had offered it on the first

known to be in force; he considered it

in operation.

Mr. Ball called attention to the fact that the witness had changed his testimony from "whisky, pure whisky, good whisky," and now it was "milk and whisky," which was not "pure whisky."

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house at the time, yet he was responsible for anything that might occur there. He would reserve his decision until Monday afternoon.

On Monday the mayor gave his decision in the following language:—

From the evidence, I should say that the defendant was conducting his house in an irregular manner, and in such a way that if the law which now obtained in this county was to be respected could not continue. My impression is, you are only saved by the delicacy of the Inspector. Had he produced Mrs. Cassidy as a witness, we might have had another color given to the evidence; or had he obtained a search warrant and searched your premises, which he had a perfect right to do, before laying this information, that might have shown a different state of things. However, as it has not On Monday the mayor gave his deci state of things. However, as it has not been proven that you have by yourself, your clerk, servant or agent, sold for purpose of gain, sufficiently clear to war-rant a conviction, I dismiss the case.

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BROKEN PROMISES

OTTAWA, May 30.—A Winniper anecial today says 3.—A statement of the
claims of the Province of Manitoba, compiled by the Farmers Union, has been
forwarded to the Governor General.
The petition is an exhaustive document,
comprising nearly 100 pages, and is
signed by Dr. Eleming, H. G. Clarke
and George Purvis, on head of the
union. On the question of settling the
land claims, it may :

"The pretended reason given was the
amount of business and the difficulties of
settlement. The real reason was that a
ring was formed among the officials in
the Department of the Interior of Ottawa, and under manipulations of that ring
two kinds of people only could get patents for the land whether their claims
were good or not. First, those who were
in power themselves or who could command powerfal influence on the Benators
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they can in the teeth of the private investigation now going on at Ottawa. Our weakness, which with a generous Government ought to secure for us consideration and fairplay, is taken advantage of, and we have no other recourse left than agitation to make our grievances known to the Empire and thus secure a hearing. We are accused of being disloyal. We indignantly deny this imputation, and point with sorrowful pride to the fact that while we are trying to secure consideration and justice, our sons and brothers have left their farms to grow to weeds while they are away in the Northwest Territory risking and laying down their lives, like loyal sons of Canada, to defend the supremacy of the flag of our forefathers from the touch of half breeds and savages, driven to despair by misgovernment and by the acta of incompetent and dishonest Government officials."

The lengthy document concludes as follows:

"We feel that instead of any longer agitating the question of Manitoba's right here, only to find ourselves again put off by the shuffling tricks of party politicisms or to be betrayed by party tools who do not hesitate to sacrifice the country to their personal profit or advantage, the proper course is to ask Her Majesty to intervene. We will not be deterred from that course by any cry of disloyalty that may be howled at up any political party or by a slavish and mercomary party press. As British subjects, we take the constitutional means, which is hallowed by time and custom in the British nation.

The Court of Revision, for the township of Colborne, met in the township hall, on Tuesday, May 26th. The following appeals were disposed of, viz:

Appeal of H. Wells against the assessment on his brewery, showing that since the Scott Act came in force he could do no business in that line. After consideration the assessment was reduced \$2,-500.00.

500.00.
Appeal of H. Martin, Thos. Allen, A. McAllister, Frank McDonagh and Wm. Lasham, on their several hotel properties. Moved by Joseph Beck, seconded by A. Allen, that the assessment on hotel property, owned or occupied by above parties, be reduced one half. Car-

Petition of Jacob Flick and 30 others, requesting the council to make no change in the boundary of S. S. No. 4, as the section was small enough in area

No 10, 3rd con., E. D.

The clerk was instructed to notify Wm.
Good, sen., and Emanuel Mitchell, to
comply with the wire fence by-law.

Account of Signal office for printing,
\$22.45, to be paid. Account of Joseph
Morris, for shovelling anow, to be paid.

A letter from the Canada Company, requesting payment for two acres of land
in front of lots 5 and 7, 3rd con., E. D.,
at present occupied as a public road.
The clerk was instructed to reply.

A by-law was ordered to be drafted
regulating the driving of cattle over
township bridges.

The council then adjourned.

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[London Free Press.

And two of Sir John Macdonald's present colleagues (Messrs. Caron and Costigan) and four of his late colleagues (Mears. Baby, Masson, Mousseau and Robitaille) "even went so far as to de' mand that Riel should sit in Parliament as member for Provencher." It is like the Free Press to say that every Conservative voted to expel Riel, but the divi-sion list in another column tells a different story .- Hamilton Times.

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Stocking Yarn — White, Grey,

Clouded or in Colors.

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The trustees of S. S. No. 7, was present, and requested the council to borrow the sum of \$500, to assist them in building a school house, and further, to issue township debentures for the same, payable in five years.

J. J. Fisher made application to the council, to have lot No. 6, on the 1st con., E. D. annexed to school section No. 2, instead of No. 4.

Petition of Jacob Flick and 30 others. ROLL CARDING. Our facilities for this work cannot be surpassed. We will endeavor in most cases to do it the day it is brought in, if required. Custom Spinning and Reeling, or Spinning on the Cap, coarse or fine, hard or soft twist, as required.

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Petition of Richard Rowden and 11

others, praying the council to have a wire fence erected on the east side of lot No 10, 3rd con., E. D.

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The council agreed to enforce the bylaw regarding the cleaning out of Sharp

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There are so many trivial cares That no one knows and no one shares, To small for me to tell; Things e'en my husband cannot see ; Nor his dear love uplift from me

Kach hour's unmanned perplexity, That mothers know so well. The failure of some household scheme. The ending of some pleasant dream.

Deep hidden in my breast;

The weariness of children's poise, The yearning for that subtle poise That turneth duties into joys, These secret things, however small Are know to Jesus, each and all, And this thought brings me peace

He knows what thoughts my stirred, And by divine caress my Lord

Makes all its throbbing cease. And then upon his loving breast

My weary head is laid at res In speechless ecstasy! Until it seemeth all in vain That care, fatigue or mortal pain Should hope to drive me forth again From such felicity!

Farm and Garden.

The chief difficulty in teaching calves to drink from the pail arises from too great haste. Let the calf become hungry, warm the food to the temperature of ne milk, give it the finger to suck, but only for a moment, and the calf is easily taught to drink.

The best stock water is that of living springs; the next that of running streams. Fully equal to these, save in the exception of hardness, is the water of wells free from surface drainage. The worst water is that of slack streams, and stag-

An exchange thinks heifers intended for the dairy should not be fed on fat-tening food. Plenty of coarse provender is better. It enlarges and strengthens the digestive organs, and when they come in profit, the tendency will be milk and not fat.

Cows well fed, and which yield a large proportion of cream to their milk, al-ways make hard butter, even is warm weather. In such cows, on the preper food, a part of the fat which usually goes into suet passes into the milk veins and is converted into butter.

There is no doubt that corn fodder,

There are a few conditions which must s, proper ventilation, good food and plenty of room, both inside the coop and out in the yards, and if these conditions are not respected one should not hope to meet with success.

same culture as corn, will produce from 300 to 500 bushels per acre, says a grower, and A. C. Williams, a prominent Illinois hog breeder, says 40 hogs may be kept on an acre of artichokes without any other food, and that they produce more hog food than any other crop.

The small streams which often flow through farms are almost invaluable sources of fertility, if the mud which accumulates in th m is every year cleaned out and apread upon the land. All the leaves, together with the fine mold from cultivated fields, find a lodgment in the beds of these streams.

THE HAY FAMINE.

I insist upon that any farmers is foolish to sell hay at \$6 or \$8 per ton, no matter how abundant it may be, or however he may feel that he has plenty to to suffice for his own use. It is worth more money than that of feed, and if he has not stock, enough at farm auctions, thought it is not at these places that the best bargains may be looked for, Better borrow a little cash and buy up some additional stock than sell hay at such prices as hundreds of tons were sold for at the beginning of the past winter. Better indeed keep the hay for a highest market, which is pretty sure to come before very long. It would have been quite a bonanza to many farmers, if they had held on to the hay they sold last fall, for if they only done so, they would have doubled their money.

STARTING IN THE BEE BUSINESS.

At the start it will depend altogether on the extent to which you intend to go. If you want only one or a few colonies for honey to be used at home, for study or as ornament to your place, any of the bert, of Italy, who is a skillful and enbee papers can you keep up with the ro

the sinning.

I slways love to get at the plain sewing at this dreary season, so I may have it to the season of the way before the pleasant weather comes, when I like to spend a good share of my time it; the open air.

Yes, I ham my tablectoffan, anaprime, and sheets, on the machine, though some the server test than anywhere also in the Soudan. In that battle the Hadendowas, as they rushed out of the way belief than anywhere also in the soudan. In that battle the Hadendowas, as they rushed out of their grass cover little matters, which can be learned only by constant, study, close application and daily practice. There is perhaps, not other decorpation where the hand and brain have to work as faithfully together to insure success and present faitures and disappointment as in the bee business. Like any other occupation it has its bright and its dark side, its ups and downs, good seasons followed by bad seasons, frequently low prices, losses tirough hard waters, unfavourable summers or by disease, and only he, who has a genume love for his vecatios, coupled with perseverance, intelligence and economy, will be likely to stick to it until the end.

POULTRY NOTES.

They say fat hens lay small eggs.

Chepper in warm food is good for f.wis.

Eggs for hatching should not be ever two receks old.

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two weeks old.

Don't forget to spinkle the eggs under the setting hens occasionally with tukewarm water.

See that there is a piece of rusty iron, or a few old nails, in the water that the warm water.

young chickens drink.

In selecting eggs for hatching, do not land saying that my house cleaning was done buy the largest, but rather those of an before that of my neighbors.

Remember that early chickens and ducks bring remanerative prices, if marketed early and in good condition. So don't stint the feed or allow them to So don't stint the feed or allow them to roam the country over in order to pick on a living. When about two months old these intended for market should be placed in coops, and fed with buckwheat or oatmeal made into dough for eight or genuity, but, is not that life best enjoy to allow the shoulder of the source of the mounted in fantry, all of whom had stood shoulder genuity, but, is not that life best enjoy

ten days, not longer.

There is more solid nutriment in whole wheat as a food for poultry, than in any of the cereals, weight for weight. Great care, however, should be averaged.

worked a perfect cure.

Turn the Eascals Out.

As the backbone of the rebellion is begin to turn to two other phases of the subject. A hearty welcome and suitable rewards should be in preparation for the brave volunteers who have really deserved credit for their excellent conduct in rcumstances of extreme hardship and danger. An equally hearty condemnation should be in readiness for the men primarily responsible for the troubles that culminated in rebellion. These men can be found sitting in high places men can be found sitting in high places and if the country fails to at Ottawa, and if the country fails to at Ottawa, and if the country fails to punish them for their outrageous conduct it might as well pardon Riel and forgive Big Bear. We mistake the temper of the people if the rifle pits and couless of the Disfranchising Bill or even the Indian vote will afford a safer retreat from the ballots of patriotic citizens, than the ballots of Patroche did to the less guilty the board with flour, roll thin and fold the ballots of patriotic citizens, than the board with flour, roll thin and fold the ballots of patriotic citizens. are Catlings and batteries of public opinion which will search out the hiding places of the guilty and make them feel the weight of popular indignation. Canadian public opinion is long suffering and slow, but it must wake up now, if it claim existence at all.—[V/aterloo

Better than Gold.

Throat and all Pain and Inflamation. 2 which to use and what to avoid under

standard works on bee-culture will give thusiastic sportsman, and often goes out you sufficient theoretical knowledge to begin with. In connection with this, with two setters in attendance. During you should, if possible, visit some practical hee-keeper, watch him through the various manipulations in the apiary, ask the "why and wherefore" of anything winged a covey of partridges. He comyou do not understand. The same course plimented the sportsman on his shooting, may be pursued if you intend eventually and told him if he would come to his to go into bee-keeping on a larger scale, farm the next morning at daybreak, and have at present some other business on kill a fox that had been stealing his which you depend, or to which you are chickens, he would not mind giving him use. It cures rheumatism, deafness, confined, but which you hope sometime a couple of francs. King Humbert kept to leave for the more congenial culture the appointment, killed the fox, ate of bees. You should also subscribe for breakfast with the family, and received one or more of the principal bee papers. his two francs, delighted the humble There has, within the last decade, been family with his good nature and affability, such a radical change in the management. Two days afterward the peasant was such a radical change in the management. Two days afterward the peasant was of bees that no sensible man would now amazed by the visit of an officer in a think of keeping them as his grandfath, gorgeous carriage, bringing presents to think of keeping them as his grandfather did. But there is at the same time the family from the king, and was greatthink of keeping them as his grandfather did. But there is at the same time the family from the king, and was greatly confused on learning that he had emprovements that only by studying the loop rapers can you keep up with the rough of a thief ost of a thief

Household Hints.

Spring sewing! that is what has time at the machine is limited indeed. I always love to get at the plain sewing at this dreary season, so I may have it out of the way before the pleasant

drawers. She generally does all the of the kind I saw, but it was by no means the only one.

the machine.
Soon house-cleaning will have to be Soon house cleaning will have to be done, but I shall wait till it is safe to work with open doors and windows, for I do not fancy being sick for the sake of large transitions. I do not fancy being sick for the sake of large transitions are some in the battles up the Nile,

dry quarters as possible. Keep them in their coops till the heavy dews are off.

How to get the largest number of little wise forethought, that we do not How to get the largest number of chicks from the fewest hens is what is desired. A good plan is to set several desired. desired. A good plan is to set several uncomfortable circumstances all their tenders and after a week or tenders are an another a week or tenders are the several lives. In fixture, God never makes suy, and of the bad quality of the cutlass applies equally to the sword bayonet. Many placed where it does the most good. So in the home, a wise economy puts every a soldier at Abu Klea saw with dismay his bayonet rendered useless at the mothing to be wasted. Remember that early chickens and thrown out that can help to make a company to the cutlet mean in oworn, cast off clothing to be wasted. There was no chance to load thrown out that can help to make a company to the could be selled as a way of the could be selled as a way and in good condition.

There is no doubt that corn fodder, either grown as grain or in drills, makes the cheapest as well as best feed for cows. A heaping bushel basket of cut stalks three times a day will keep the cows in good condition. If they are giving milk a ration of meal should be added.

The variety of beets most commonly grown for stock feeding are the long red mangel, the yellow globe mangel, and the sugar beet. The long red grows the largest and produces the heaviest crops, and is mostly preferred by dairymen for cows and hogs. A rich sandy soil is the test for beets.

Wheat as a food for poultry, than in any of the cereals, weight for weight. Great care, however, should be exercized in feeding it, especially to the Asiatics.

Too much of this very hearty food might prove detrimental. Mix one third wheat with two-thirds of some other grain, for drill of hot water, and in that she put nothing season, and hens will do well, and be kept in a better average condition than by a greater allowance.

A saccessful Ecoust.

Mr. Bloomer, of Hamilton, Ont., auffered for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which not happen. It was the cruze scap people with the subject of the red for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which not happen. It was the cruze scap people with the subject of the red for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which not happen. It was the cruze scap people with the subject of the red for the red fo It was one of Hillside girli For my own part, I prefer borax to

appearance.

We had a long talk about "pie," too, in the kitchen, the head of the household being very fond of apple pie, though he admits that it is not the most healthful dist. Lately, the Ametric Cook has

mestic clouds in consequence.

Take a quarter of a pound of butter over half a dozen times. Let it stand at rebels under Riel and Dumont. There least half an hour before using. Our apple pie lover pronounced it very go but then he is so easily pleased that I leave others to try it for themselves. Some housekeepers talk of their "breadwinner" being hard to please in the culinary art; but I have never had any experience in trouble of that sort, yet I think it is every housekeeper's duty to see to it that her family are catered for as intelligently and with as much regard A good name, good health, a good companion and a bottle of Hagyard's to hygienic rules as is possible with her often limited means and restricted store Yellow Oil are among the first requisites for human happiness. Yellow Oil cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Lameness, Bruises, Burns, Frost Bites, Croup, Sore Throat and all Pain and Inflamation. certain conditions, which is likely to be of more advantage to them through life than the brain work that is often given to memorizing the population of Hindoostan or the square miles of New Zealand. All these things are good and useful knowledge, but too often the study of

A True Statement.

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Young chicks have little to fear from disease, if properly fed and housed.

They cannot stand damp, and until four or five weeks old should be kept in as of the city quarters as possible. Keep them in that she is going behind hard in a sack of flour.

There can be no real difficulty with our their bayonets across their knees or under foot. Others there were who discarded foot. Others there were who discarded their distorted weapons and picked up some dead comrades from the field.— London Telegraph.

What Strange Found.

BATTLEFOED, N.W.T., May 28.—Mid-dleton, with Boulton's scouts, made a reconnoissance up between the two rivers this morning to Moosomin's re-serve, twelve miles distant. The place why their hands got so rough and unserve, twelve miles distant. The place sightly; but if they were careful to dry was deserted. Moosomin came in today them before going out in the wind, and reported that he had not participated for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which baffled all attempts to heal until he used but their own carelessness that government cattle, and in three caused such rough red hands, and then weeks returned, crossing the Battle river worked a reaffect of the careful to dry hand and reported that he had not participated and their own carelessness that government cattle, and in three caused such rough red hands, and then weeks returned, crossing the Battle river and the caused such rough red hands, and then the caused such rough red hands are caused such rough red hands. girls shought they were martyrs to dish near Cut Knife, and went south to who said this, after calling on a neighbor, and I thought the idea might be useful. are loyal, and are accompanied by a porare loyal, and are accompanied by a por-tion of Thunder Child's band. The are not respected one should not hope to meet with success.

Artichokes on good land, with the indians who behaved more savagely than same culture as corn, will produce from the rest, the thoughts of the country and water is better than soap, for the tin some culture as a save will be probably employed to follow big Bear. This afternoon Inspector hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin save and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin save and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin save and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and water is better than soap, for the tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands. I know that for tin-ware milking Bear and a few other hands are country and the sound and the sound are controlled by the solution of the country and the soluti does not have the same rusty, streaked Bear's whereabouts is unknown, but it i thought he went south. It is reported that bush Crees took north Pitt, burned within the past week. Flour was knee very fond of apple pie, though he statist is not the most healthful Strange. He found the body of Cowan Lately the Amateur Cook has diet. Lately the Amateur Cook was mutilated, and the near textured a new paste, first in small quantities to see if we liked it as well is the rich to see if we liked it as well is the rich he found four bodies, including the mixture that is so much condemned as mixture that is so mixt almost beyond recognition. All the houses had been destroyed, and he dis-covered the remains of W. C. Gilchrist, Delaney, Williscroft, and a woman unrecognizable.

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Miss or Mrs. D of sporting tende "Exchange and months in the About June she the country in th and was not over Markdale, for a storekeeper and for not subscribin was fined \$2 a away. Inviting t upstairs she ope biting two more they shought the they hadn't. S year ago, and get ers.

An American writes:—The pe very easy, and not in the habit and working awa midnight. Such stamp you as a confidence of the merch business about 9 under way by 10 hour or an hour then struggles th 4 or 6 o'clock, 1 home to his din shop again till n stranger within this method, he British courtesy live as long, dig enjoy far more I can, who is a sle

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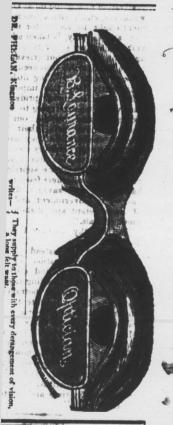
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commit the act above described. She appears to be a woman of education and culture.

Miss or Mrs. Downs published a paper of sporting tendencies in this city called "Exchange and Mart" for two or three months in the early part of last year.
About June she started out to canvais
the country in the interests of her paper
and was not over acrupulous in the means
she resorted to obtain subscriptions. At mecessaries of life. The hides furnished clothing, beds, and lodge coverings. The horns were used as ornaments, and also furnished various kitchen utensila. The horns were used as ornaments, and also furnished various kitchen utensila. The flesh was their staple food, and their sinews became arrow cords. The lugistairs she opened her trunk and exhiupstairs she opened her trunk and exhi-biting two more pistols remarked that they thought they had disarmed me but they hadn't. She was in Goderich a year ago, and get a number of subscribers.

They Take things Easy.

An American visiting Victoria, B. C., writes:—The people up here take his very easy, and most emphatically are not in the habit of rising before dawn and working away hammer and tongs till and working away hammer and tongs till midnight. Such an action would at once stamp you as a crank or—an American. Here the merchant strolls down to his business about 9 o'clock, and gets fairly under way by 10. At moon he takes an hour or an hour and a half for lunch and then struggles through the afternoon till 4 or 6 o'clock, when he shuts up and gees home to his dinner, and does not open miles. These poor ailly heasts were all right until about seven years ago, when the Indians were conquered, which opened up the country and let the hide hunter in. It took about seven years, beginning with 1870, to exterminate the bullato along the line of the Union Pacific Railroad, which in the good old time could have been seen blackening the Platte River bottom for miles. These poor ailly heasts were all right until about seven years ago, when the Indians were conquered, which opened up the country and let the hide hunter in. It took about the Union Pacific Railroad, which in the Union Pacific Railroad, home to his dinner, and does not open shop again till next morning. When the easily killed, and from their abundance,

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Syrup.

Were left to rot where they fell. In
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pay attention to other brutes besides bison. In 1880 the number of buffalo bagged on the Yellowstoneaggregated about
Goderich, March. 19th, 1885.

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ested. She then determined to the act above described. She their pastures, and between these two to be a woman of education and over the vast plains of the West, migrational shoulder blades are worked up into the or r the vast plains of the West, migrating with the seasons north and south from the shores of the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico. They were at the mercy of the various Indian tribes, but the Indians were merciful. From this one animal the red men drew the main necessaries of life. The hides furnished clothing, beds, and lodge coverings. The horns were used as ornaments, and class temperature of the tributers used as ornaments, and control of the control of the manufacture of fartilizers.

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Lakes.

The buffaloes were all right until about shop again till next morning. When the transper within his gates remonstrates at this method, he is remined, with true British courtesy, that the Victor ans just live as long, digest their food better, and enjoy far more pleasure than the American, who is a slave to his counting-house and an anxious student of his ledger. and an anxious student of his ledger.

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Your truly. W.M. PRILAGER.

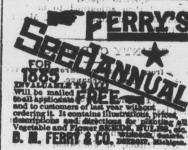
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#### Hrhaseus.

The Scott Act has not been fully re spected here, and the temperance people have been taking steps for a strict en-forcement. Search warrants were issued on Tuesday last, and the hotels of Mrs. O'Neill and T. Hall were simultaneously wisited by constables. In the former place a keg of lager was found, and in Hall's hotel about \$50 worth of liquors was captured. Four charges have been laid against Mrs. O'Neill and two against Hall. The case will be tried on Friday (today) before magistrates P. Thompson, of Brussels, and John Beattie, of Seaforth. If these prosecutions are sustained, it is believed that Illicit liquor selling will be knocked out in the first round

#### Kintail.

The cheese factory is now in full blast. The Messrs. J. and R. McGregor and Miss A. McGregor, left for Duluth last week. We wish them success.

DEATH OF DONALD McDonald On the 18th ult. Donald McDonald an old and highly esteemed resident of this township died of Bright's disease, after a short illness, at the ripe age of 75 years. The old gentleman was born in Ross Co., Scotland in 1810. In 1847 he came to Canada and settled at Kintail where he resided until the time of his decease. The deceased was an adherent of the Presbyterian church. The wife of the departed, who is well advanced in years, has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in her bereavement. Four sons, Murdock, Daniel, John and Dun-

Mr. James Patton, Tp. Clerk.

DEAR SIR.—I lost my dog "Colly," the old, faithful companion of all my wan-derings round this world of care. And sorry enough I was to see him die, I wish he had died a week sooner, then I would not have been assessed for him. you be so good as to get it taken off my assessment at the Revision Court and oblige me very much.
Yours truly,
ED Duggan.
What could the township Solons do

but acquiesce in the very conrecus re-quest made by Mr. Duggan. There is a soft spot in the heart even of a court of n, and the touching reference to 'Colly's' loss touched it.

Rev. Mr. Rice is in our midst again looking hale and hearty after his stay in Chicago.

The orchard social held at W. Morrow's on the 29th was a grand success. At an early hour in the evening a large number of people assembled on the grounds and after partaking of a splendid repast pro-vided by the ladies, amusements such as base ball, foot ball, croquet and quoits were kept up till dark. Then the people were called to order and Rev. Mr. Turner was invited forward and presented with a set of harness, an address being read by T. H. Alton. To Rev. Mr. TURNER:

We the members of your congregation at the Nile appointment do heartily ap-preciate your untiring service in behalf of our spiritual welfare; and when we consider the earnest manner in which you worked, under your sad affliction, at our special meetings, our gratitude cannot be too profuse. We sincerely hope that you will soon be restored to your wonted health and strength and long be spared to your much loved work of proclaiming to perishing humanity the glad tidings of a full and free salvation. We beg you to accept this set of harness, not on account of its actual worth but as a small token of the esteem in which you

are held by us.

Signed in behalf of the congregation,
HUGH GIRVIN. Mr. Turner made a suitable reply. Rev. Mr. LeGear was then called and presented with a purse, and an address read by Rev. J. H. Carson, of Gode-

To REV. MR. LEGEAR: We, the members of the Nile congregation, do heartily appreciate your services since you have been amongst us. We are sorry to part with a friend that has been such a help to us in our services, You have been very beneficial in drilling our choir, which performs such an im-portant part in the church services. We

Now have been very beneficial in drilling our choir, which performs such an important part in the church services. We hope that wherever your lot may be east that you may be able to proclaim the Gospel with the same fervor and eloquence as you have done since you came, amongst us. We sak your acceptance of this purse as a reminder of the many happy and profitable hours we have spent together.

Mr. LeGear made a reply after which the company adjourned to the church. Meeting opened by singing and prayer, after which J. Mallough was called to the church. Meeting opened by singing and prayer, after which J. Mallough was called to the church of the chiar. Addresses were delived by Rev. Mr. Carson. Atter the usage would be company adjourned to the church of the chiar. Addresses were delived by Rev. Mr. Carson. Atter the usage would be company adjourned. The people then disby Rev. Mr. Carson. Atter the usage is a wount teach him was it because that he was keept home me your truley

In the country of Huron, and the warden and clerk memorial ize the Lieutenant-Governor on behalf of this council to make such an appoint ment at an early date, in accordance with the statute.

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The reports of Messrs. Girvin and Hardy, road commissioners, were read and referred to the road and bridge committee.

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Peter Clark asked to have lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, St. Helens, assessed slong with his property, he having purchased said lots. Win Kinghan asked to have lot 8, St. Helens, assessed along with his farm property. Both requests granted. Meyed by deputy reeve, seconded by councillor Gibson, that he roll be taken off the assessur's hands, and that an off the assessor's hands, and that an order be drawn on treasurer for his salary—Carried.

Council then met for ordinary business. Mr. Jarvis saked council to take

necessary steps for changing his property 24, con. 12. from S. S. No. 4 to union S. S. No. 4, on the ground that the distance was much less to the latter than to tance was much less to the latter than to the former—Laid over. The council appointed David McIlwain arbitrator for achools in the municipality. Following accounts were ordered to be paid: Came-ron, Helt & Cameron, \$15; repairing bridge near Mr. Girvin's \$7.50; Wm. Glen, shovelling snow at Glen's hill, \$9.25; D. Todd, cedar ptack, \$25.58. Treasurer a estimates for current year read and accepted. The following path-masters have been appointed for the

Samuel Kerr, Jas. McPhee, Jas. Windmill, Johnathan Willard, J. P. Brown, John Etling, Jas. Girvin, Wm. Dunkeld, Jno. Hamilton, Jcs. Smith, Jas. Bruce, Jno. Washington, Samuel Scott, John Baille, J. D., Smylie, Jno. years, has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in her bereavement. Four sons, Murdock, Daniel, John and Duncan, all of whom reside here, and one daughter, Mrs. Ross, of Lekelinden, Mich., are the surviving children of the deceased, Mrs. Ross arrived home two days before her father's death. The funeral was very large, and bore evidence to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Goderich Township.

Horse Sold.—David Lindsay, of the 3rd con., on Tuesday of last week, sold a fine five year old driving mare to Samuel McLean, of Goderich, for \$160. She was bred from old Renforth.

The following unique application was laid before the Court of Revision at Holmesville last week.—

Goderich, May 5th., Dear Sir.—I lost my dog "Colly," the old, faithful companion of all my wandle, and the sold, faithful companion of all my wandle, and the sold, faithful companion of all my wandle, and the sold, faithful companion of all my wandle, and the sold, faithful companion of all my wandle, and the sold of the Wm. Miller, Geo. Weatherhead, James Walsk, J. Webb, Wm. Webb, Robert Pusdon, Jao. Inglis, Thos. Leaver, P. O'Calaghan, Wm. Ellis, A. McMillan, Thos. A. Fleming, W. J. McQuillan, Alex. Cameron, Peter Fisher, John

The following rate was fixed for s Under \$1,200 assessment, 2 days. From \$1,200 to \$2,000,

2,000 to 2,800,

2,800 to 3,401, 3,401 to 4,601, 4,601 to 5,501, Council then adjourned ednesday, June 10th. H. K. Miller

COUNTY CURRENCY.

items from all Parts of Muron go News Exchange

Richard Hines, merchant, of Gorrie, died last week. A. S. Fisher and family, of Clinton,

have gone to Denver, Col. Mr. Wilson, of Fordwich, has lost heavily by the breaking of his dam.

Huron and Bruce.

W. Rathwell, of the Goshen Line Stanley, died on Saturday and was buried on Monday at Bayfield. He was one of the pioneers and highly respected.

A GOOD OFFER. - Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Bayfield, has received a unanimous call to become rector of a large city congregation in one of the Southern States, at

salary of \$2,000 per annum and rectory. He has the matter under consideration. The young man Diehl, said to be one of the captors of the rebel Riel, used to be very expert with the revolver when be very expert with the revolver when living in Stanley, and has been known to bring down a wild duck on the wing, with a revolver. This is a clever feat.

Thomas Downey, of Seaforth, was badly cut about the arm while visiting his saw mill in McKillop on Saturday before last. The flesh was torn to the bone for several inches, and it is a question if his arm will not yet have to be

Rev. G. H. Cornish will probably be leaving Wingham next month, and it will be difficult to fill his place there. It may be mentioned just here that no less than 83 members were admitted by

passed technicong home recently having been alling, for about four years, and furing the last has been entirely, help-less, not able to feed himself. His disease was a possiliar one beginning in his thumbs and gradually extending over his whole body until he became utterly. all who knew him and is lamented b

MUNICIPAL STATISTICS. The assessors returns for Tuckersmith for the year 1885, show a total acreage of 40, year 1885, show a total acreage of 40.
800, of which 33,830 acres are cleared.
There are 500 acres devoted to orchard and gardens, and 2,940 acres in fall wheat. The assessed value of the real property is 22,049,960, personal property, 19,174,700, and income \$400, making a total assessed value of \$2,225,060. We conclude the property is any other township of equal aise in the Province can make a better showing, and the people are evidently justified in their boast that Tuckers in the population is given at 2,984; 793 of the population is given at 2,984; 793 of the population is given at 2,984; 793 of the properties of the population is given at 2,984; 793 of the population is given at 2,984; 793 of the properties of the pro

population is given at 2,984; 793 whom are between the ages of 5 and 16 367 hetween the ages of 7and 13; 221

The Gorrie correspondent of the Sea-forth Expositor says: —"During the Scott Act campaign very various were the opinions expressed regarding the effects it would have if carried. Some of its opponents went so far as to say that the village would certainly die if the Act car-The Act has been in force for a short time, and the village still lives True, business is dull-I mean the liquor busines but not so dull as it bught to be, if all reports are true. The Act has closed the hotel at the south end of the village. Some called it the "Lower Hotel," others "The Den." This was the most disorderly house in the village previous to the passing of the Scott Act, and now it is the most orderly. The or der of the village has greatly improved since the Act came in force. This every since the Act came in force. This c fore the Act came in force drunkenness was quite common, now very few, if any,

#### COUNTY COUNCIL.

Opening of the June Session of 1883.

The county council was formally opened for the June sitting on Tuesday last at 4 p.m., the warden in the chair. After the approval of the minutes of the last day of the January session, the war-den addressed the council on the business transacted since.

The presentment of the grand jury at the last assizes was read, and on motion of the Goderich reeves, referred to the Jail and Court House committee, to report thereon at the December session. A circular from the county council of Middlesex, requested the co operation of this council in petitioning the Legislative Assembly to have the system so changed that all legal proceedings can be commenced and finished in each county, was referred to the Special com-

A circular from the Department of Agriculture in reference to organizing farmars' institutes, was referred to the Finance committee.

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The funeral will take place from his late residence. Let 29, 6th Con., Goderich Town-

Clinton reeves, Mr. R. D. Bayley was accept this intimation.

appointed to the vacancy.

The report of the Inspector of Jaila and Prisons was referred to the Jail and Court House committee.

The report of the county auditors was referred to the Finance committee. A communication from the council of Oxford, requesting the co-operation of this council in petitioning the Legislative Assembly to empower county councils to provide employment for vagrants outside the jail walls, was referred to Jail and

heavily by the breaking of his dam.

The total amount of the reduction on the assessment of the Clinton hotels is \$4,200.

Mr. Theobald, V. S., of Clinton, died last week. He was widely known in Huron and Bruce.

The report of the public school inspectors for the county were each read and referred to School committee.

The report of Mr. Hays, road commissioner, was read and referred to Road and Ruide committee. and Bridge committee.

A letter from the county treasurer,

with schedule of collections on non resident lands, and statement of cash on hand, was referred to Finance commit

An application from Bishop Ward, to refund a part or whole of a pedlar's license, as he could not use it, was referred to Finance committee. On motion of the Wingham reeves, the council sanctioned the opening of a

o'clock p.m. Wednesday. WEDNESDAY. June 3rd, 1885.

The council met pursuant to adjournment. All present. The minutes of yesterday were read and approved of. The report of Mr. Elliott, road com-missioner, was read and referred to the

road and bridge committee.

The report of Mr. Strachan was read and referred to the road and bridge com-

Moved by D. D. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cook, that the council deems it expedient that a salaried police magistrate be appointed for the county of Huron, and that the warden and clerk memoria. goes to show the prosperous condition in which he has placed the Methodist church in Wingham.

oner Garibaldi arrived in har

bor last Friday with a cargo of saft, and left on Tuesday for Owen Sound, The Quebec did not call in on Saturday, having been detained five days in the ice in Lake Superior.

The schooner Cataract made the ba The schooner Cataract made the har-bor last Thursday, but on account of the fire at Scobie's salt well, was detained till yesterday leading.

The tug Trudeau, with the dredge Challenge and two dump barges in tow, arrived in port last week. The dredge is now working off the mouth of the harbor for the processes of obtained.

Canal and then assumed her place on the Georgian Bay and Lake Superior route. The arrangement for towing the vesse through the canal was made by the Cap between 16 and 21, 495 between 21 and tain, and the company refused to pay the Captain and 80, and 10 between the ages of 80 and 90. There 78 pathmasters, and 3,190 days of statute labor to be expended on 108 miles of roads. obtained a decree for \$291, the full amount of their bill. The railroad come pany appealed and the case is now being heard in the Supreme Court of the Supreme

# Hints for M. I. Managers.

The following letter was received by the President of Clinton M. I., in reply to a query as to the secret of the success of the Seaforth Institute:

SEAFORTH, May 18, 1885. A. H. MANNING Esq., DEABSIE, In answer to yours I would say that the three main factors in our success here are 11st. We have a most efficient and pushing secretary; 2nd. We have a reading community; 3rd. At the beginning of our institute year a committee is appointed for the purpose of getting re-newals of subscriptions by old members, and also as many new names as possible: We get, in this way, berides a large We get, in this way, beries a large number of townspeople, quite a number of farmers, and a great many of these make it a point to get others. These may not cover the whole ground, but they are certainly the principal ones. Wishing you success for your Institute, I am, yours truly, S. G. McCaughey.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. -The elec tion of a representative to the council of Physicians and Surgeons for Ontario, for the Malshide and Tecumseh division, which took place on Tussday, resulted in the election of Dr. Edwards, of London,

In Goderich, on Wednesday, whe of Mr. George Rhynns. dru MARRIED.

At Gederich, on the 29th of May, by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr. Røbert Crawitou, of the town-ship of Turnberry, to Mrs. Catherine Stirling, of the township of Gederich. DIED.

ounty, was referred to the Special com-nittee.

In Seaforth, on Sunday, May 31st, 1885, Patrick Sarsaled Carroll, fourth son of Mr. Patrick Carroll, Goderich, aged 26 years, I month agriculture in reference to organizing

Finance committee.

The resignation of A. S. Fisher as trustee of Clinton High School was read trustee of Clinton High School was read and on motion of the m. Friends and acquaintances will please

#### Goderich Markets [Reported by Telephone from Harber Mills.]

GODBRIOH, June 1,	1000		ı
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Stratford Lv. 630 a.m | 1:15 p.m | 836 p.m
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Mount Elgin Industri

report to the press says In the course of his gentleman denounced i Indians are neither qued. (Applause,). If eit would work great da no good seeplts. (Che erament had 20 years benefits of the common the Indian and jenfo thereat the Indiana mig position to become enfr they are not, and the j will not be for many ye was greeted with pu Mr. Edwards' resid and his close contact w inhabitants of the rese

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Ir cost the county of \$600 to enforce the So a cheap price for the go

MR. McMASTER, the Glengarry, says that th 150 years ago were at bad a condition as the This haulting compercially form on by Canada.

M. C. CAMBI excellent service this Premier to repudiate county. " He deserves t temperance party for hi matter.

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This little conundrum

papers in general a twinkler in particular THERE have been a for the position of p the county, and som are working hard for t three leaders in the Seager, Beattie and former is said to have All are in favor of Seager is a lawyer; al the nominee of the S

of the county.

THE Hamilton Ti a nutshell in the fol bate in Committee o Franchise Bill is abo John has stuck like main points : that In that the list of vote by revising barristers elf. He means to will gain his object ionor and fair play of the Tory party the suspects."