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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ayed—Jno. Mallough, W. Wawonoshice—Peter Adamson.

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ENB-KNIGHT-In Goderich onthe 10th i at the residence of the bride's brother, the Rev Geo. Richardson, William Mic of Beamsville, to Jenny A. Knight, Goderich.

DIED.

orning, Jan. 11th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

BINGHAM—In Goderich, on Wednesday, Jan 9th, Edwin Bingham, aged 64; years and

residence, Thomas-St., on Friday, Januar, 11th, at 250 p.m.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

A Good Present,—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich.

Notwithstanding the decided change of temperature Geo. Stewart the photographer, continues to turn out work in his line excelled by none.

Try Goode's Black Cherry Cough Balsam for coughs and colds, best known and indis-pensible this changeable winter, no home should be without it. Best personal atten-tion to prescriptions as usual. Balance of plush goods at cost. W. C. Goode, druggist.

BRIEFLETS. Mrs T. N. Dancey has gone on a visit to Detroit and Sarnia.

ing relatives in town the past week. The public and high schools re-opened Monday last, after the Christmas holi-

The funeral will take place from his late

ard of Thanks-John Butler.

dertaking-A. B. Cornell.

rs Wanted-Morgan Austin, Kintail.

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r. Goldwin Smith will, atribute articles. Lon-on and Montreal letters correspondents will ap-rvals. Special Ottawa. during the session of

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TO COUNTY NEWS

at this Office not later then Mr Fred Naftel, son of Mr C. J. S. Monday noon. The copy for Naftel of Goderich township, has rechanges must be left not later beived an appointment in the Hamilton than Wednesday noon. Cas-Mesers Leathorn & Harding, with ual Advertisements accepted ome of their men, are in town closing up up to noon Thursday of each

their contract with the corporation for laying the water pipes. They are going to make a clean sweep of it this trip. On Friday while the water works test onday Morning—Crompton, Appelbe & Conster Wanted—Isaac Cassidy.

> "INGERSOLISM."-Rev D. Rogers, the well-known imitator of Rev. Dr Talmage, will repeat that emminent divine's great lecture on "Ingersolism," in North-st. Methodist church, on Thursday evening, Jan. 24th.

Mr Robt. Parke, the recently engaged Principal of the Central and Ward Schools, accompanied by his family, arrived in town last Wednesday. Mr Parke is residing in the house at one time occupied by Mr W. R. Miller.

Goderich.

DFREY—BROLEY—On Dec. 25th, at the
Methodist Parsonage, Fergus, by the
father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J.
C, Pomeroy, B. A., of Fergus, and the Rev
E. A. Chown, B. D., of Elora, Mr. Thomas
Godfrey, son of John Godfrey, Esq., Postmaster of Elora, and nephew of the Rev.
R. Godfrey, of Belgrave, to Miss Clara
Augusta Broley, eldest daughter of the
Rey James Broley. Mr D. Holmes, formerly a resident of our town, one of the pioneer conductors on the G. T. R., being on the first train brought to Goderich, which was in 1858, McDougall—In Goderich, on Wednesda morning, at 11:30, John S. McDougall First Division Court Clerk, Huron, age 74 years. been transferred from the Buffalo and Lake Huron to the Southern Divis-ton, and will in future run from London The funeral will take place from his late to Suspension Bridge. esidence, North-St., Goderich, on Friday

TEMPERANCE.-The Young Woman' Christian Temperance Union, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 14th, at 7.30 p.m., at the house of Mrs R. Henderson, and will give the same Bible reading as was announced for last meeting. Subject—Against the use of strong drink. A full attendence is re

An open meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15th. The Rev James Livingston of Clinton, will be the speaker of the evening. Doors open at 7.30 p.m. Chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. A are cordially invited.

THE CARNIVAL. - The great Montreal Carnival is attracting visitors from all parts of the world. The interest taken in England is widespread. The secretical form of the world is widespread. in England is widespread. The secre-tary is inundated with letters of enquiry. The preparations for the event are on a scale of surpassing magnificence. The presence of the Governor-General, State Governors, and Lieutenant-Governors and the most prominent Americans will give tremendous eclat to the occasion.
We hear the Montreal Star is getting out reparing prescriptions of all kinds.

This Women's Christian Temperance of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

Clock, in Knox church. Every woman interested in the work is cordially invited in the work is cordially invited in the great events to the very life in all their glittering grandeur.

SUDDEN DEATH. -The following from cents. the dailies of Monday last, will prove of The Storm has struck us and those who have been making their old stoves do will now want to invest in a new one. We know of no better place to make a selection than Saunders and Son's where the stock is complete and prices right. "The cheapest house under the sun." under the sun."

The municipal elections are now over and the relative strength of candidates no longer occupies the attention of the ladies and gentlemen—the proud electors—of the town. The chief question now is, where can the best mouldings for pictures and the finest photos be obtained. Up to the close of the poll there might have been some doubt, but after the returns are in it will be seen that R. R. Saltows has a large majority. R. Saltows has a large majority.

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The wonderful healing and soothing properties of Lumsden & Wilson's Royal Glycerated Balsam of Fir are the secret of success. Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Asthma, Wheoping Cough and incipient Consumption quietly give way to its curative powers. Nothing but its superiority over other remedies has created the demand for it from all parts of the Province, which has even extended to the United States. Why? Because every person who has used it speaks well of the Druggists sell it. Price 50 cts. per bottle.

BRIEFILETS.

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Don't forget the annual meeting of the West Riding Fall Show on the 16th inst. A full attendance is requested.

The year 1889 began with a total A Sweeping Change in Goderich eclipse which astronomical event has not occurred before on January 1st for ever 200 years and will not occur again on this date for another 300 years. Superstitious people are worrying over the next twelve-months.

CROMPTON, APPELBE & Co., BRANT FORD. -- We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of slashing was going on, water burst through the reductions in prices of the well-known road on North street in Front of the firm of Crompton, Appelbe & Co., Brant-Temperance Hall. The leakage was ford, successors to H. W. Brethour & caused by a cracked pipe, and has since been repaired.

Co. They are doing a large share of business from this section, and are data vertising and selling their goods so as to further increase it.

Miss Williams, the talented revivalist, whose labors of a few weeks ago were polls. crowned with so much success, paid us a flying visit on Friday on her way to Goderich and added greatly to the interest of our prayer meeting by dropping in and taking charge of it. By her kindly disposition and untiring zeal in the service of Ler Master and King she has won our admiration and love, and will long be remembered on this circuit. And as she goes from place to place in the service so near and dear to her we trust that the choicest blessings of God may attend her.—Stratford Herald.

Too Poor to TAKE A PAPER -Referring to the importance of farmers subserring to the importance of larmers sub-scribing to a good newspaper, a French contemporary in its agricultural column, says:—"In a liquor shop, for five cents, you get a glass of whiskey; repeat the operation twenty times, and you will have spent one dollar, weakened your health and lost your reason. Go back to the same place next week and the week after, five or ten times during the week, and you will have spent twenty, thirty, fifty or a hundred dollars during the year, almost without knowing it and you will be so much the poorer. Nevertheless, you say that you are too poor to take a newspaper."

Parlor social Monday evening next at the residence of Mr E. Downing, under ailver collection will be taken up. All the auspices of the Young People's are cordially invited. The following excellent program will be

and coffee will be served. We anticipate a grand time and extend a hearty invitation to all. Admission only 20

SUDDEN DEATH.—The following from the dallies of Monday last, will prove of interest to many of our readers: Captain John Fraser who has been a toarder at the Grand Central hotel, St. Catherines, was found dead in his bed this morning. He was taken ill last night and complained of feeling cold and sore. At six o'clock this morning he dismissed his attendants, saying he was better. At 8.30 he was found lying in bed dead. Capt Fraser had been saling on the lakes for many years, and was very popular and highly respected. He hails from Windsor, Ont., where he has a married daughter. Deceased was well known in Goderich having been Captain of the Prince Albert during the Fenian roll.

NORTH-ST. METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary services in connection with the above church were held on Sunday and Monday last. On Sunday morning the pastor presched to the scholars from Prov. 8: 17. The plainness and sernest simplicity with which the subject of the text was presented entirely held the attention of even the youngest scholars present. The sing
we watched his breathing soft and low.

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Neibergall, and on Wednesday Returns and anusal and welcome visitor since 1852, comes to us this year as a handsomely bound volume containing copies not only of various editions in English, but also in nine forsign languages. In addition to those there are specimen pages of the pamphlets issued by the company in eleven other tongues, thus making the book the most comprehensive polyglow have ever seen. While, the primary design of the almanac is to advertise Dr Ayer's Standard Medicines—

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Mr. Harry Bates of Saginaw, the well-known horse-buyer, was in town last week, and did quite a stroke of business in his line.

Miss Cooke who has resigned as or canist of St Peter's, is succeeded by Miss Bella Shannon. Miss Cooke held the position over eight years.

The Seaforth E-positor with its usual enterprises, has issued a neat and handy almanae, it is a useful book for all classes and should be appreciated.

The Lostoms receipts at this port for the half year ending Dec. 31st, amounted to \$7151.88, a sum far in excess of hat recoved during the last half of 87.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West-st dentist, askes the preservation of the natural eth a specialty. Gas administered from a. m. for the painless extraction of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Riobardson, the was an income on West street in the Grand Opers are leading to the work of the work of the was a prominent merchant of \$87.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West-st dentist in wn! You don't say so. It's a fact; name is Richardson, and he has an oc on West street in the Grand Opers are leaded to the collection of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Riobardson, the was an individual to the specialty. Gas administered from a. m. for the painless extraction of the school, and a number of other well-known faces. Fully five has no conditions of the matural eth as specialty. Gas administered from a. m. for the painless extraction of the school, and a number of the school, and a number of the school of the school, and a number of the was a number of the school, and a number of the school of

THE ELECTIONS.

Council.

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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1889.

Only Nine of Last Year's Council will Sit at the Board During 1889-Six Men Step Down and Ont-After

The municipal elections for 1889 are over, and in Goderich there is a marked change in the membership of the Board. Of the old members, Mayor Seager, deputy- reeve Cameron, and Dr. White ly retired, and Messrs Johnston, Radcliffe and McLean met defeat at the

On Monday the elections were won derfully quiet to all appearance, nevertheless a large vote was polled. The apparently subdued feeling betokened strong work, and the vote showed that big work had been done.

The contest for the mayoralty, which was a triangular fight between Messrs Butler, Radeliffe and Crabb, showed that the former had a larger personal following than the combined forces of his opponents, and his majority of 119 appeared almost phenomenal. The fight between Messrs Proudfoot

and Johnston was one upon which the most interest centred, as it was conceded to be a battle to the finish. For eleven years Mr Johnston had proved invincible in municipal contests, and when the youthful David (Proudfoot) went forth to meet Goliah (Johnston) there were many who shook their heads and doubted of his success. The result, however justified the high opinion that Mr Proudfoot's friends had formed of his ing their turn to see the great man, and prowess, and the respectable majority of when my turn came I handed my de-36 in a centest where he was handicappadd in many ways proved conclusively after again waiting a while longer I was ed in many ways, proved conclusively that pluck and perseverance, and a strong individuality, will always secure at me, which I did not much wonder at, for

vas also etubbornly contested, but Mr Smith, who has held position at the county council before, proved that he county council before, proved that he possessed the confidence of the majority to be Sir Francis Bond Head, and after

In St Patrick's ward there at 113, between Messrs Pridham and Neibergall, and on Wednesday Return ing Officer Campbell gave the casting vote in favor of Mr Pridham. There is

On the whole, we consider the council of 1889 will bear favorable comparison with that of any other council dur-ing the past eight pears, and we look for which he informed me there was an son with that of any other council dura good record from them in the current order for him to give me five hundred

8T. PATRICK'S.
J. H. Colborne'
P. Holt'
G. Neibergall
F. Pridham' ST. ANDEEW'S. E. Bingham D. Cantelon*

COLBORNE. The following is the result of the election in Colborne:

OVER THE COUNTY.

STEPHEN.—Reeve, Ratz; 1st deputy, H. Eilber; 2d deputy-reeve, C. Eilber, Councillors—Sherritt and White. WEST WAWANOSH.—Reeve. Johnston; deputy, Stuart. Councillors — Todd, Bowers, Gibson.

EXETER.—Reeve—Dr Rollings; deputy-reeve Bissett. Coucillors—Jas. Pickard, T. B. Carling, T. H. McCal-

COLBORNE. - Reeve, Joseph Beck; a military guard (perhaps something like deputy-reeve, Arch, Malloy. Council-lors—Nathan Johns, James Taylor, Thos. Good.

Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Taylor, Thos. Good. GODERICH TOWNSHIP. - John Cox,

Reeve by acclamation; Deputy-reeve, J. Beacom; Councillors—Thos Churchill, Geo A. Cooper, Samuel Sturdy. BRUSSELS. — Reeve, R. Graham.
Councillors—J. McIntosh, D. Strachan,
William Stewart, W. Ainley, J. Ament.
The three latter are ties. Trustees—J.
J. Denman, J. Buyers, J. Hargreaves.

WINGHAM, — Mayor, R. McIndoo; reeve, T. Gregory. Councillors—J. Neelands, A. Dawson, R. Agnew, R. Hill, J. J. Homouth, W. F. Brockenshire, J. J. Cline, Wm. Smyth, R. C. Sparling (acclamation), Wm. Holmes, C. E. Williams, J. J. Anderson,

CLINTON,—Reeve — A. McMurchie; deputy-reeve, A. H. Manning. Councillors—John Jehnston, Horace Foster, Arthur Couch, H. R. Walker, D. B. Kennedy, C. Overberry, W. C. Searle, D. Cantelon.

SEAFORTH, -Mayor, R. Wilson; reeve D. D. Wilson; deputy, A. Strong, Councillors—G. W. Good, C. Wilson, J. Dorsey, H. J. Puncherd, J. Gillespie, Dr MacKid, J. A. Wilson, Jas Beattie, Jas Watson.

REMINISCENSES.

Fifty Years Ago in the Town of Goderich.

'inishing the trip to Toronto by the Wago Track Route—Deceived by the Mili-tary Secretary—The Return to St. Claire Flats—Incidents by the Way.

No 13. To the Editor of THE SIGNAL. As soon the next morning as I thought it would be proper I went to the Government House, and was shewn into an good backing at the polls, even when I really was not over clean, whilst he was circumstances are apparently against the and corded to the fullest extent, and everything about him being of the same The contest for the depuy-reeveship style. After some conversation and explanation as to the sufferings of our men, &c., he entered an inner apartment, and, as I could hear, co a while returned and informed me that Col. Lester, an army commissariat offi-

> again went into the other room, and af-ter a good deal more talk and considera-ble delay, returned with a most porten-tous looking packet for Col. Lester, sealed in several places and bound round done for a week before, but in what place, I have no recollection. The roads having become so very bad, the express driver determined to take the bare sleighing on the lake shore road, and we left. Toronto a little before dark in a common

Joseph Beck*. 240
John Rossieur. 60
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DEBUTY REEVE.
Arch. Malloy*. 219
Joseph Heatherington. 194
COUNCILLORS. Thos. Burns. 101
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Thos. Good*. 172
Nathan Johns* 209
Harry Morris. 155
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Harry Morris. 166
Alex. Young jr. 166

Total got the sleigh righted and the cover in the cover in the morning. The deaths in Winnipeg last year were the last of my real sadventures, but I had still over 200
miles of a very hard journey before me. and consoled myself with the thought of having that in my pocket which was good for \$2,000, but, alas, sir, for the having that in my pocket which was good for \$2,000, but, alas, sir, for the apetition for the repeal of the Canada you presently. On my arrival in London I called on Col. Askin who went with me to the commissariat officer's Thomas Kydd. (To BE CONTINUED)

The deaths in Winnipeg last year were 513, the smallest number since 1886.

Mr Willis Chipman, the waterworks week, testing the water service.

TheilDepartment of Justice has received a petition for the repeal of the Canada you presently. On my arrival in London I called on Col. Askin who went with me to the commissariat officer's with me to the commissariat officer's rooms in the Mansion House hotel. The gentleman received me most affably, opened the important looking document, declared it to be right (he was a countryman of yours, sir,) but that it was value-less, for there was no signature to it! He talked very largely of his immense London the \$2000 should be sent under tracter, at druggists,

in a week of my arrival there! Now sir, please remember that this was on

INTELLIGENCE

J. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER,

ome of the last days of February, when I started considerably dispirited on the hard road to travel, round by Errol in Plympton for what was then my home on the "Shnia Carty" (Chanelle Ecarte) in Sombra, the greatest boggy on the journey being the "hair haiter" but fortunately arrangements on the road were improved by that time, and I saw nothing of it. On my arrival, I told my somewhat sorrowful story as best I could; both Colonels swore considerably, but at once appointed Ben (I shall here drop the "little" but not the "Ben" for nearly two months more) paymaster with orders to prepare pay lists for the distribution of the \$2000 immediately on its arrival! But day after day, and week after week passed on, and no money nor military ex-press came near us; then angry and more angry letters were sent to the military Secretary as, I think Mr D. H. Richie, of Bayfield, and Mr Richard Young, of Colborne, may perhaps remember, for they both at times acted as clerks in our Adjutant's Office, but all o no purpose, for no money could be got, the promises made to me in Toronto, and the extreme sorrow of the Commisearist Officer in London were all a sham to get rid of me. I believe, however, that Colonel Askin was sincere, and would have helped us if it had been in his power; so my four hundred miles of hard labor and rough journeying, went for nothing, and what was infinitely worse, the sufferings and privations of over three hundred men were becoming daily worse and worse besides the distress of mind of many of them because of the loss of the winter's work on their farms, and fears for the comfort of their families; but all that seemed to be as nothing to Sir Francis Bond Head and his secretary, living in luxury at the dis-tance of two hundred miles from all our grievances! However, as it was yet a month before we got the route for home, I shall give you one or two incidents that caused considerable amusement on Walpole Island while I was away. I mentioned in a former letter that a second commission was issued and new appointments made while we were on the St. Clair, and amongst others my friend "Blackhawk" received one as Eusign, and next day, thinking to do honor to the appointment he appeared on parade in all the paraphernalia of a leader of an Orange encampment. Now, whether it was from jeakousy of his promotion, or from the habitual soreness between the Catholics and Orangemen which was much more bitter then than it happily is now, I know not, but we had quite a number of both Scotch and Irish Catholics best and nearest neighbors when at home, yet they unanimously rebelled serving under so pronounced an Orangeman, and the sompany officers being un-able to quell the mutiny, the old Doctor, fully a mile away had to be sent for, and he, ordering the offensive paraphernalia he, ordering the offensive paraphernalia to disappear, soon had everything going on as smoothly as ever! One day there appeared in our camp two stout gentle-men from Adelaide both in a sort of order for him to give me five hundred pounds Halifax currency—\$2,000. He also gave me an order on the express agent for my return to London. I left the Government House rejoicing, and I believe made the biggest meal I had done for the state of the stat Clair frontier. There was, or course, a good deal of angry discussion on the astounding demand, but it ended in the "Tiger" ordering the strangers off the ground with an intimation that if they came back again on the same errand he would put them in the guard room, and there is not a doubt that he would have done it! I shall conclude this Toronto a little before dark in a common farm sleigh with a dirty torn canvas cover, my only companion besides the driver being a tall and very stout Indiau, one of the Six Nation Indiaus, of Brant, on his way home and a pleasanter companion I could not have wished, for he was educated, intelligent and well informed on the subject of the then tropblous times. We were really getting well informed on the subject of the thought troublous times. We were really getting along very comfortably when all of a sudden over we went the Indian on top sudden over we went the Indian on top war when an old woman who knew him.

of me, and both entangled in the dirty collapsed canvas cover. I was a good deal bruised, and my neighbor although he fell more softly than I did was rather in great weath dragged him with the other; and, hand, slapped him with the other; and, in great wrath, dragged him into the he fell more softly than I did was rather all badly shaken up too, and I could scarce as 125 ly stop his apologies for having hurt me, although he was in no way whatever to blame in the accident, the driver perhaps dozing, having driven one runner of the sleigh over a piece of timber.

After shaking ourselves up a little we total.

240 got the sleigh righted and the cover rigged again as well as possible in the

sorrow for the military secretary's omission, wowed that he would send off an orderly at once tellToronts to get the oversight corrected, and on his return to other than Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-

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THE POET'S CORNER

The New Leaf for 1889. is the time To turn this fine leaf for eighteen eighty nine, all our viells great and sma

Swear off at oNce for good and all, Weshall not smokE—but twice a day; The weed we cheW we'll throw away. We will no whiske Y treat nor take— Except in case of stomach ache. All kind of meanness we'll despits We'll let no angry passions rise,

We'll pay the Cash—or go without;
We'll live at Mome, beyond a doubt;
We shall improvE our minds and try
To free ourselves from love of pie;
We shall not Talk so much to show
The small amount of sense we know,
And we, of course, will quickly break
These resolutions that we make.

"If I get it," grumbled Jim, "I shal take it back to barracks and burn it."
"But why?"
"Just to revenge myself on the duches for making such a hideous thing," he an awared

wered. However, he did not win it, for after s long and tiresome process the raffle wat conducted in much solemn state up in a corner, the dean himself holding the bag; and the cushion fell to Miss Earle herself. She took it with very doubtful satisfac

ion.
"Mr. Beresford," she said, suddenly, as "Mr. Beresford;" she said, suddenly, as if a really brilliant idea had struck her. "you've been as good as gold helping me to get rid of it—I'll give it to you."

"To me?" cried Jim.

"Yes; it will help to brighten your

"Because I'm on duty to-morrow, and but Nancy saw what was coming, and I can't get any of the other fellows to do checked him by an imperative pat on the

The can't get any of the other fellows to do fo you." exclaimed the farmer, he returned, mournfully many of the other fellows to do fo you." exclaimed the can't get any of the other fellows to do fo you." exclaimed the can't good of you." exclaimed the can't good of you." exclaimed the can't good of you. "That's good of you." exclaimed the can't good of you." exclaimed the can't good of you." exclaimed the can't good of you. "The see here." There are thirty-five shilling the asked, so there's just a chance yet for me."

"Then I shall not say good-by today," "Then is all not say good-by today," "Then I shall not say good-by. Don't you?"

"It depends," and Jim, guardedly." "It depends a good deal on the other person. It has been to to give her a moment to good by. Don't you?"

"It depends," and Jim, guardedly." "It was saying good-by to you," will be wanted to keep so badly for head in a desperate tone—and just as Miss deficiency of the most pleasant kind, and was insolved the money. It will leave you eighteen shilling to be well the was cortainly to for the most pleasant kind, and was insolved the money. It will leave you eighteen the like shilling to be well as you good-by. Don't you?"

"It depends," and Jim, guardedly." "It was saying good-by to you," "We will be wretchedly." "It was saying good by to you," "We will be wretchedly." "It was saying good by to you," "We will be wretchedly." "It was saying good by to you," "We will have the word will have the word will have the word will have the word will have the well of the most pleasant kind, and was labour the money. It will leave you explained the money. It will leave you explained the money. It will leave you to fellow the most pleasant kind, and was labour to for several months his life was cortainly the was cortainly the for more writed and the was in the word of the most pleasant kind, and was labour to for several months his life was cortainly the for the most pleasant kind, and was labour to for the most pleasant kind, and was labour to for the most pl

summened into the Deanery for supper the did not get rid of them, and by that the his last chance of a quiet talk with some size of a quiet talk with size of a quiet talk with a size of a quiet talk with a the whole of Blankhampton, that would give you so much as a look if I took the crouble to be civil to her? Bless you, shild, don't flatter yourself. Why, it's because these women think you're such a baby—such a nothing—such a non-danger—size the door some suspicion of the truth size of a put the some suspicion of the truth size of a put the whole of Blankhampton, that would give you so much as a look if I took the crouble to be civil to her? Bless you, shild, don't flatter yourself. Why, it's because these women think you're such a baby—such a non-danger—size the door some suspicion of the truth size of a quiet talk with a came simply abject. When he saw the dirty, unattractive streets, the pokey little shops, the ill looking men and women, and the utter absence of any and every sort of rank and fashion, he fell into a settled misery of regret. For the first time since he had joined his regiment Tommy regretted sincerely of the cantyling and the unter absence of rank and fashion, he fell into a settled misery of regret. For the first time size in he

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prospect of a change. There was a some thing jaunty and soldierly about march-ing out, colors flying, band playing, and a dozen broken hearts behind them, and



it was not very long before Master Tommy Earle got into very unmistakable mischief, indeed.

TO BE CONTINUED

Beath of Mr. Thomas Henning.

The news comes by cablegrain of the death of Mr. Thomas Henning, at Forence, Italy. Only fifteen days ago, or thereabouts, the death of Mrs. Henning, in the same city, was recorded. Mr. Henning was at that time in fair health, as good as he had enjoyed for some time previously, but never seemed to rally from the shock he sustained by the sud denness of Mrs. Henning's death, and on the 27th instant he died. The deceased gentleman was widely known and highly bib falling from the neck to the waist, esteemed in this city, though for several fastened on the shoulder in the most ingentleman was widely known and highly esteemed in this city, though for several years past he has resided chiefly in Europe, on account of ill-health on the part of himself and Mrs. Henning. Meantime they travel'ed considerably, and Mr. Henning, being a keen observer and possessed of literary tastes, contributed frequent articles descriptive of his journeyings to the Canada Presbyterian and other magazines and newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Henning paid a final visit of considerable length to Toronto, which was brought to a close about eighteen months ago. Mr. Henning was a brother-in-law of the late Hon. George Brown, and for about fifteen years was connected with the business management of the Globe. He was a native of Portadown, Ireland, and was educated in Belfast, Ireland. During his early life in Canada he was a teacher in Knox College and other institutions. He was of a quiet, sedentary disposition, an analytic feature provided the area fall and self form the neck to the waist, fistered to the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulder in the most in-convenient way possible; the sleeves are cut short and puffed high on the shoulders. To all of this often added quite a train, with one or two full rufflee of lane about the hem to soften the shoulders. To all of this often added quite a train, with one or two full rufflee of lane about the hem to soften the shoulders. To all of this often added quite a train, with one or two full rufflee of lane.

For housewear nothing is more easy and of a quiet, sedentary disposition, an ardent lover of books and a deeply religtous man. His death will be a subject of

A Severe Attack.

Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Ont., writes-"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhœs, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber.y, which gave immediate relief." 2

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well knows druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

In elaboration in lace and embroidery with more grace than silk. Yards upon yards of the most delicate lace-embroidery, as fine as frost work, with ribbons to match the complexion, make even the simplest almost too fine for wearing. Converting ostrich feathers into muffs is a new and sensible idea. Why should one wear a boa of the splendid glossy plumes and not curl them about the dainty cluster of silk and satin used to tuck one's hands in? So the ostrich feather muff came into being and will follow in the great feather triumph of this season. Of course these mu.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.-The splendid new Slater memorial museum at Norwich, Conn., which was opened with The characteristic of the control of

THE FASHIONS

Variety of Jottiags that Will Interest Sometimes for evening affairs little wreaths of flowers are worn in the hair, ut no exaggerated display is made.

Pet dogs trot smically up and down Broadway, New York, with fine seal-skin blankets strapped about their ten-

Undressed sealskin, which resembles puckered beaver but is slightly curled, makes a charming trimming for short jackets, cloth cloaks and dresses. Coats for outdoor wear appear in ser-

eral styles. One long and close-fitting has a silk sash folded about the waist, which gives an effect of short long waistedness of waist and hips must be added to every erect carriage. Winter night-gowns of faintly tinted,

soft flannel, ornamented by silk brier stitching, hold a suggestion of sweet comfort that the finest lace-bedecked confort that the mess lace-bedecked linen gown never possesses. A white silk front, cuffs and collars with full ruffles of lace about throat and wrists, will make as beautiful and becoming a robe as was ever worn. Recamier gowns are much more ela-

is composed the greater is the pride and pleasure of its owner. Some of these immense ostrich feathers are worth a small fortune, provided they are full and no. His death will be a subject of regret to his wide circle of the sticks give these faus a price and the sticks give these faus a price and popularity to command respect

Soft, white silk for underwear is no longer regarded as the finest and beat material, the silky French naiosook and linen, found only in French, carry-ing elaboration in lace and embroidery

this season. Of course these muss match the bos, which is ordinarily black or some neutral shade for street and day wear, with more fanciful tones for ever

One of these coats, for a carriage Norwich, Conn., which was opened with a great gathering of learned men two or three weeks ago, is intended as an extensive and emplar of art, as well as literature and back, the fronts of which were daintly emplar of art, as well as literature and learning, and in order to make it equal to any in the land, William Slater purthreads and almost met over a vest of plaited white silk. The fronts extended plaited white silk.

Kingeron, Dec. 28.—A rence is reported in connect burning of the Sharbot Laks Sharbot Lake. This morn o'clock a utill hand going the reflection of fire in one dows and alarmed the inn hotel. All escaped safely Fraser, formerly a minister byterian church, and an apt the Presbytery to the Syn sembly against his sentenction. Mr Fraser was achave a lamp burning in his is supposed to have explode bed ablaze. At all events the tion began in his room. Wi was burst open Mr Fraser lying on the floor in the n flames, dead. He had evinghting the fire and been the smoke. One arm and badly scorched. Mr Fraser badly scorched. Mr Fraser the late Rev Thoa. Fraser, clergyman at Lanark, graduated at Queen's Unit taught the High schools at dananoque, and was then elergyman of the Presbyte He was in charge of a chure and of St Matthew's church Charles. In 1869 he was cl 78th Highlanders of Montr seventies he came to the Ki bytery and officiated in He was for a considerable t of the missions of Glenvale, and Wilton. He was afte moned before the Presbytes larities and deposed. Sin a victim to drink, he has dr the back country as a min a descriptive writer. He w of "Shanty Life" and "I Among the Moose." The cupied by C. N. Purvis, wh

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KINGSTON, Dec. 28.-A

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and invigorating the syste ever taken. B.B.B. is tem regulator. A Fireman's Here A Montreal despatch to broke out after 1 o'clock ye ing in a barber shop on street west, kept by G. B the brigade arrived on the per portion in front was flame. On the new salve riving the men were infor women and children were part. They immediately through the dense smoke ed, and when half way up out through one of the do all of the men except Salv Brier, who was in front, t cry of horor now arose is assembled when they saw back and obliged to leave to what they supposed a f Nothing daunted, howeve toe, which seemed to hem continued on his course smoke and finally reach rooms, where he found nearly suffocated to deat in his arms, and groping back door leading on

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lad End of the Life of an Ex-Presbyterian

KINGSTON, Dec. 28.-A fatal occurrence is reported in connection with the burning of the Sharbot Lake house, at Sharbot Lake. This morning at four o'clock a until hand going to work saw the reflection of fire in one of the winthe reflection of fire in one of the windows and alarmed the inmates of the hotel. All escaped safely but Joshus Fraser, formerly a minister in the Presbyterian church, and an appellant from the Presbyterian church, and an appellant from the Presbytery to the Synod and Assembly against his sentence of deposition. Mr Fraser was accustomed to have a lamp burning in his room, and it is supposed to have exploded and set the bed ablaze. At all events the conflagration began in his room. When the door was burst open Mr Fraser was found lying on the floor in the midst of the flames, dead. He had evidently been flighting the fire and been overcome by the smoke. One arm and his face was badly scorched. Mr Fraser was a son of the late Rev Thos. Fraser, for years a clergyman at Lanark. In 1853 he graduated at Queen's University. He taught the High schools at Whitby and Channoque, and was then ordained a clergyman of the Presbyterian Church. He was in charge of a church at Whitby and of St Matthew's church, Point St. Charles. In 1869 he was chaplain of the 78th Highlanders of Montral. In the seventies he came to the Kingston Pres-78th Highlanders of Montral. In the seventies he came to the Kingston Presbytery and officiated in many places. The driver who had run him down was the was for a considerable time in charge of the missions of Glenvale, Harrowsmith blame should be attached to him. "It of the missions of Glenvale, Harrowsmith and Wilton. He was afterwards summoned before the Presbytery for irregularities and deposed. Since that time, a victim to drink, he has drifted through the back country as a mineralogist and a descriptive writer. He was the author of "Shanty Life" and "Three Months

A Valuable Discovery.

Among the Moose." The hotel was occupied by C. N. Purvis, who had no insurance, and owned by the K. and P. R. Co. The building was insured.

F P Tanner, of Neebing, Ont., says he has not only found B.B.B. a sure cure for Dyspepsia, but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating the system that he has ever taken. B.B.B, is the great system regulator.

A Fireman's Heroism.

A Montreal despatch says: A fire broke out after 1 c'clock yesterday mornbroke out after I o'clock yesterday morning in a barber shop on Notre Dame street weat, kept by G. Byrnes. Before the brigade arrived on the scene the upper portion in front was one mass of flame. On the new salvage corpse arriving the men were informed that some women and children were in the back part. They immediately ran upstairs through the dense amoke which prevailthrough the dense smoke which prevailed, and when half way up flames burst out through one of the doors, compelling all of the men except Salvageman Arthur all of the men except Salvageman Arthur Brier, who was in front, to retreat. A cry of horor now arose from the large assembled when they saw the men fall back and obliged to leave their comrade to what they supposed a frightful death. Nothing daunted, however, by the fiery toe, which seemed to hem him in, Brier continued on his course through the continued on his course through the smoke and finally reached one of the rooms, where he found three children nearly suffocated to death. Losing no time he snatched the three little ones up in his arms, and groping his way to the back door leading on to the gallery, kicked it off its hinges and safely landed his charges in the back yard. Like a riche, thi wille beolf idon in heune and hero he returned to the burning buildhero he returned to the burning building, and once more brought out a wood ous thilk dawe. And worzif uer detters man overcome by the smoke. For the third time this brave fellow re-entered what now seemed to onlookers but a seething fiery furnace, and brought out another woman almost suffocated. A loud cheer went up when the crowd realized that he had saved all the occupants each constant of the c Had he been a few seconds later five horrible deaths would have been chronically and forgive our dettes as we for led. All of those rescued, after receiving great care and attention from the neighbors, happily recovered. The fire neighbors, happily recovered. The life men did yoeman service, and their efforts to confine the fire to one building were successful. The damage will be in were successful. The damage will be in detting the substance, forgene to us our detting led us not into temptation; but detting the substance of \$1.000.

More Trouble May be Expected.

f you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintainance of your health. How often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately. Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnston's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating ket for general tonic and invigorating liver us from evil. For thyne is the properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goede the druggist, Albion block, sole cents are druggist, albion bloc agent. [b]

Things to Be Avoided.

Through a mistaken notion of politeness, many people indulge too freely in the use of the words "sir" and "madame" in conversation. The old etiquette which required children always to say "Yes, sir," "No, ma'am," etc., to their parents and elderly relatives is out of vogue. Young people are now taught to reply, "Yes, papa," "No, mamma" (with accent on the second syllable of papa and mamma), "' "Yes, aunt," "No, uncle,"

Neither is it quite elegant for grown

Broken Down.

"After suffering with dyspepsia, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of B. B. b., took two bottles and am happy to say I feel to say I feel as well as ever." Mrs Rufns E Merry, New Albany, N.S.

It makes the eye smaller, because they contract at the time, and the lips grow extremely sensitive from continual biting.

A Wenderful Organ.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the

MISS PHELPS' ROMANCE.

Her Meeting With Mr Ward Came Abo

blame should be attached to him. "It was altogether my own fault," he said.
"My mind was engrossed with something else than taking care of my body just then or it wouldn't have happened."
When the season of outing came around Dr Ward was barely convalescent and his son took him on a yachting cruise along the Long Island Sound. They stopped at Gloucester, Mass., near which place Miss Phelps had a summer residence and the neighborhood of which she had not long before stirred up immensely by her story of "Jack," in which the people thereabout were described and not alto gether agreeably The Wards visited Miss Phelps, getting an introduction through a common friend, and at the earnest desire of Dr Ward. All through the past summer the Wards hung about Gloucester and it became apparent to observers that this was due to the son rather than to the father. Although the former was hardly thirty-five years old and Elizabeth Struck Delaward. the former was hardly thirty-five years old and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is something like fifty, their relations took out an unmistakable aspect of courtain. The result was a marriage ceremony at the Phelps seashore cottage, East Glouchester.—Clara Bell's letter to Philadelphia Press.

Presence of Mind.

Presence of mind is good in case of Presence of mind is good in case of accidents and emergencies, and when coupled with Hagyard's Yellow Oil will often save life. Yellow Oil cures all painful injuries, burns, scalds, bruiser, frost bites, rheumatic and neuralgic pains and is in fact a handy reliable sur-

The Evolution of the Lord's Prayer at Vari. Few, scholars even, are aware of the great changes through which the English language has passed in successive centur-

delyeur us yvel. Amen.

A. D. 1561—Our father which art in heauen, santified by thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy will be done as in

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR :-Please inform your To The Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption, if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. Slocum, ly 37 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Some Disadvantages of Fault Finding. Don't find fault, that is, in the flaw people to use the word "please" with much frequency. "Will you obige me." wakes you look and seem and feel disa"Will you have the kindness," or a similar equivalent should be oftener heard.

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Albany, N.S.

The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially rhyme on "TEABEREY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask your druggest or address)

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DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

same amount of flour; when cool add two quarts of flour, two-thirds of a cup of yeast; mix with warm water, milk is better, pretty stiff; mold it well, and set to rise.

Muffins.—One quart of warm milk, one tablespoon of melted butter, one egg, two tablespoons of yeast, flour to make them a little thicker than griddle cakes; bake to muffic rings in a quick

Rice Muffins .- Boil soft and dry one half cup rice, stir in three spoonfuls of augar, a piece of butter the size of an egg and a little salt, one pint of aweet milk, one cup of yeast, two quarts of flour. Let rise all night. If sour in the morning add a little soda dissolved in milk and bake in muffin rings.

Breakfast eggs with butter. - Fry eight eggs lightly, then in another pau and pepper. Heat over the fire until it looks black, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; let it boil up again and pour over the eggs, which have been kept hot in a dish on the range.

The Shelley bun. -One cup of yeast, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, three cups of sweet milk; mix the night before, leaving out tutter and sugar; have a soft sponge. In the morning add butter, sugar and a pinch of soda; let it rise again until very light; kuead it very lightly and put into tins. Let them stand until very light. Bake in a them stand until very light. Dake in a moderate oven till the tops are brown; while hot rub the tops with butter—this makes the crust tender and smooth. Some add English currants, some suet.

Short biscuit. - One quart of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, a little oiling milk to melt the butter; add milk enough to make a stiff dough; cut into small biscuits and bake in a quick oven.

Parson Bigelow's brown bread.-Six Parson Bigelow's brown bread.—Six iron spoonfuls of rye, six iron spoonfuls of Indian meal (heaping), two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of sada; mix these thoroughly, soda and all. Add one and one-half cups of malasses, and water enough to mix. Put a cover over the earthen pot when it is baking.

Indian cake.—One egg well beaten, one and one-half cups of milk, one-half cup of white augar, even teaspoon of toda, equal parts flour and meal. Takes half an hour to bake. Rice Jacks, -Boil a sup of rice soft :

mash is fine; add a pint of milk, and three eggs; stir in flour sufficent for a batter. Fry on a well heated griddle. Butter each one when hot and sprinkle over sugar and nutmeg.

Not a Book A ent Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any com-plain to which a tonic medicine is apolicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females. extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Apology Worse Than the Offence. A little girl who had a foolish habit of plain speaking was taken to the sewing circle with her mother. On entering the room, after exchanging greetings with several matrons of her acquaintance, Miss Truthful walked up to another lady and in the confident tone of one who gives utterance to a self-evident fact, she said, loudly enough for every one present to hear :-

"Why, Mrs. Handley, how homely you are !"
While the victim was hiding her con-

fusion as best she might, and the rest were trying hard to conceal their amusement, the young lady herself was hastily taken from the room.

Once in the hall she was dealt with

somewhat severely, and made to feel the enormity of her unintentional rudeness. Then she was taken back to apologize. Walking straight up to Mrs. Handley, while all the ladies held their breath to

listen, she said, with trembling tones and with the tears still upon her cheeks :-"Mrs. Handley, I'm sorry you're so homely!"—Youth's Companion.

A Profitable Life.

Few men have accomplished the same amount of work and good in this world Largest Circulation in Western Ontarie as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Headache, Kidney or Uriny Troubles, to buy a bottle of Dr Chases Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Points Small but Important,

"I" is a very good pronoun, but it should be kept in reserve. According to the etiquette of the best society knife and fork are left on the plate when passed for a second supply.

The spoon should be allowed to rest in the saucer when one drinks from a coffee

or tea cup.

A guest unable to attend a wedding sends two cards (to arrive on the day of the wedding), one addressed to the bride's parents, the other to the newly wedded pair.

No harm will come to a girl from the

companionship of a nice and good chap-eron—hor mother, if possible.

A Lucky Escape. "For six years I suffered with my throat and enlarged tonsils. I way very weak; I doctored four years and had advice from three doctors; they said I would have te undergo an operation. I tried B.B.B. instead. One bottle cured me. M. A. Squelch, Raglan, Ont. 2

Believers remain humble, even in their glorification. - Canstein.

National Pills are a mild purgative, acting on the Stomach, Liver and Bow-els, removing all obstructions. 1m

Plain Bread — Scald with boiling water half a cup of Indian meal, and the hospital, New York, last Wednesday same amount of flour; when cool add two quarts of flour, two-thirds of a cup of yeart; mix with warm water, milk is out this out and save it for future refer-

ence :- Polsons -- Mineral Acids -- Antidotes Strong soap suds, lime, water, dilute Oxalic acids-Carbonate of magnesi

or lime water.
Carbolic acid—Oil of milk. Prussic acid-Stimulants, dilute am-

Alkalis, ammonia, lime, potash and soda—Vegetable acids, fixed oils, lemon juice, vinegar, olive oil, castor oil.

Mercury-White of an egg. Aconite, belladonna, chloral digitalis, hellebore — Emetics and purratives, strong coffee, friction and artificial respiration if necessary, Opium - Belladonna, strong coffee

Arsenic - Hydrated sesquioxide of

keep patient aroused. Nux vomica or strychnine-Tanniu from insoluble tannate of strychnine. Ether inhaled for spasms.

More Remarkable Stil L.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or im-poverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]

The man who thought he could inthe size of his horse's ration and get a good amount of work.

The man who hired cheap help to save few dollars in wages. The man who had to stop work in the field to cut stove wood.

The man who cultivated ten acres with only manure enough for five. The man who thought he could spend the money that should have bought an overcoat for whisky and get the neces-

sary warmth out of it. The man who kept a eur dog worth 50 cents and had to pay \$20 for sheep killed

Give Them A Chance.

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THE "cemetery report" that was to have been presented to Mr Proudfoot on the evening of election day failed to materialize.

prised everyone but his most intimate friends, and is unquestionably a great test of personal popularity. The fact that he never canvassed a man's vote posal to tender to our friend and proin his favor. John was undoubtedly the people's candidate; he has always been field of Toronto, had met with such a a favourite with the working men ; and hearty response, evidenced, no less by his remarks on the possibility of a matrimonial alliance, if elected, gained him strong support in another quarter. He's a sly old chap, is the Mayor-elect.

ACCORDING to the opinion of "Merx, the financial critic of The Budget, of Toronto, the year just closed has only been a bad one to a few Canadian industries, notably the merchants. Of these he thinks the worst have been the dry geods people, among whom over-production and over-importation have brought serious losses. Merx takes a hopeful view of the future, and as he is a high authority on financial questions his opinion is all the more an encouraging

THE departure of Mr M. G. Cameron from Goderich, to enter the wider professional arena of Toronto, takes from our midst a young man who has gained for himself a proud and well-deserved position. In the field of politics, of law, of municipal affairs, and literature, he has already gained an enviable reputation, and his general qualities and sociability have made for him a host of admiring friends. Goderich can ill ford to loose any of its young men, and the loss is the greater when the withdrawal is one of the calibre of Mr. Cameron. THE SIGNAL parts rejuctantly with a friend true, of years trading, and one whom we had learned to respect, not alone for his qualities of head and heart, but also for his diffidence and unassuming manner. He leaves no enemies behind him, and his leaves no enemies behind him, and his leaves, a work familiar to every around which cluster so many pleasant ship moving from the outer position, was very dear to him. At the conclusion leaves no enemies behind him, and his Law of Dower, a work familiar to every practising lawyer, a work which had practising lawyer, a work which had and some sad recollections—I gave the and getting close up where the in-fighthave had the pleasure of his acquaintance. The best wishes of the entire community go with him to his new home, might well have envied; a work beyond and his progress in the time to come doubt the ablest and most useful on the it was decided that the plunge should be heard in with cheers, the most came their natural inclinations; and so it was decided that the plunge should be heard in with cheers, the most came their natural inclinations.

Are the same to come who was greeted in with cheers, the took the floor, and in with cheers, the most came their natural inclinations. and his progress in the time to come doubt the ablest and most useful on the special and difficult subject with which it deals.—With such capacity, and with such that I have taken a bold step in jumping Applause.)

The vice chairman, in introducing, that I have taken a bold step in jumping Applause.) knew him here. When in the time to a record, and with youth, ambition and into the midst of the keenest competition which she should occupy as a great commercial centre, if Mr. Cameron sees fit to turn his face hither he can always count upon a caed mille faithe.

DOING HIM HONOR.

Mr. M. G. Cameron Banquetted by the Bar of Huron.

Sumptrous Dinner at the "British Exchange"—The County Bar Largely Repr :ented—Kind words to the Guest of the Evening— Mr. Cameron's Reply

On Tuesday evening last Mr M. G.

Cameron, who for some years has occupited a place in the well-known firm of Cameron, Holt & Cameron, and who has recently severed connection with the firm, was banquetted by his brethren of the Bar of Huron Ceunty, previous to his departure for Toronto, where he purposes practising his profession in the future. The getting up of the dinner was left entirely to Mr Geo. B. Cox, the skilled caterer of the "British Exchange," and the successful manner in which he carried out his part of the undertaking, proved that the committee of He said: I really do not know how to On Tuesday evening last Mr M. G. dertaking, proved that the committee of management made no mistake when they entrusted the preparation of the feast to him, as the following will show. BERNET.

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Around the festive board was congre

gated the great majority of the legal profession of Huron County, and in addition there was an almost solid continegnt of county officials, further flanked by a few invited laymen, as follows: J. T. Garrow, Chairman M. G. CAMERON

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R. H. Collins
Pep-sheriff Reynolds
James Mitchell

Dr. Holmes, vice-chairman. After full justice had been done to the bountiful spread which had been prepar-ed, the tables were cleared, and the

THE GUEST OF THE EVENING The chairman, Mr Garrow, in proposing the toast of "Our Guest," said he was highly pleased to see that the prothis farewell dinner on the occasion of his removal to the large professional the large gathering present than by the fact that every absent member of the profession in the county had, while expressing regrets at being unable to be present, highly commended the testimonial as being most fitting and deservhe proposed to make, introductory to the toast, he would, he feared, if he expressed himself at all about his friend, be obliged to put himself under at least the suspicion of flattery. Nothing, however, was further from his intention: the ere suspicion would in fact compel him rather to scy less than more of what he sincerely felt and believed might with perfect candor well be said of the man whom they were present to honor. Mr Cameron was possessed, he said, of the laudable ambition to rise in the pro-fession of his choice. He had already, in the smaller field of this country place, given evidence of the strength of purpose, and intellectual ability which amply justified him, in the speaker's amply justified nim, in the speakers opinion, in believing that professiona success of the highest kind was fairly within his reach at the Capital. He had served a long and faithful squire ship, and had fairly earned has spurs and knighthood, which we, in a sense, were here tonight to confer, as well as to wish ing. He, (Mr Garrow,) had known Mr ing. He, (Mr ing ough our guest is still in the early manhood of his professional life, continued Mr Garrow, he has aldeservedly received praise in the higher

rather of joy and pleasure, since it that will not be the case if earnest determination, ceaseless toil and continuous thraidom of a county town, and welcomemancipated our friend from the petty thraldom of a county town, and welcom-ed him to a larger life where, if the ed him to a larger life where, if the lows to be struck are the harder, the victory to be gained is much more to be prized. Of course we shall all miss him, and in the narrow sense, regret his arms. I am Scotch should for the step of prized. Of course we shall all miss him, and in the narrow sense, regret his going. He has in his profession, no less than in his social life, made nothing but friends, who will anxiously watch for and gladly welcome the coming "glory" with which we all feel sure he shall soon be crowned. we all feel sure he shall soon be crowned.

In conclusion the speaker continued, be verified in everyday life, and it is "Speaking as I am to an audience largely this: That the hill has never yet lifted

taken."

MR. CAMERON'S REPLY.

Mr M. G. Cameron, on rusing to respond was greeted with loud applause. He said: I really do not know how to thank you for the distinguished honor I am receiving in your assembling this evening to bid me rarewell on the evening to bid me rarewell o departure from this town and I have heard that statement made by at county. I am deeply thankful that my any rate two gentlemen who are now on brethren of the Bar should feel that during the course of my association with rising men at the Bar in this county, them in the active duties of the profesthem in the active duties of the profestive duties of the profestive duties of the profestive with a second the table tonight. It sion, I have done nothing to forfeit their respect and esteem, and that they are some who are destined to occupy a high thus enabled, without loss of professional or personal dignity, to greet me tonight they arrive the better I will be pleased, upon terms of the most complete equality. More than ten years have passed they arrive the better I will be pleased. (Hear, hear.) The legal profession, to More than ten years have passed ite members, not necessarily bitter—indeed it never should be so—but simply of friendly rivalry It is very much to be deplored that business strife should degenerate to personal enmity. Ambition is most landable. The man who is not since I began to practice here and they have been bright and happy ones, and during that time I have naturally formed-and principally among the members been thrown into more immediate contact with them—friendships which are the possessor of it will never attain to not of a transitory character, but which eminence, no matter what his calling may dwindles into envy, it ceases to be a virtue. It is a curse. We should be thankful that we have had nothing of the kind in this county. (Applause.) We have each gone on in his own way last until I cease to breath. I shall never forget the kindness I have receivd upon all hands from the official and private members of the profession. I would be one of the basest of mankind we have each gone on in his own way if I did. It certainly should be and is a great satisfaction for me to be able to success we should, and, I believe, we say that while I have had intimate business relationships for many years with almost every member of the county Bar, I leave no enemy behind, but carry with quite the high position of our brother, the state of the same of me instead your hearty and sincere good wishes for my success. This is something to be proud of—something to look Let our conduct when hearing of the back to with deep gratification. Now, gentlemen, I think you will agree with me that I am placed in rather an awkward position tonight. It is a poor subject you have given me. I would is a noble one. What a pity it is that some of its members occasionally forget themselves and thus call down upon all rather speak about anyone else than myself. So many pleasant complimentary and too eulogistic remarks have been the others an odium they do not demade to and about me for some days serve, because there is no doubt that a past that I thought I must have been mean action, unprofessional conduct. made to and about me for some days past that I thought I must have been during that period looking down upon my friends from aloft and had simply heard the echoes of the recital of those virtues that after my decease it had been found I possessed. (Laughter.) But I am more fortunate than many, in that I am more fortunate than many, in that I am having this honor done me and hearing the pleasant expressions of goodwill while in the flesh; (renewed) re J. S. Macdougall, deceased. The Local Government is not so dilatory in filling vacancies as the Dominton authorities. The postmastership still hangs fire.

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Mayor elect Built-'s and all of our profession. Let the nor of our profession. Let mo one of us do a single thing that the nor of our profession. Let mo one of us do a single thing that the subject as its great merits dear with the subject as its great merits deserved. As Mr Drummond pithily put it, "A thousand years would be too deal with the subject as its great merits deserved. As Mr Drummond pithily put it, "A thousand years would be too face to properly sound the principal, Mr G. S. Woods, and all of the interior part, so much also on the interior part, so much also one of us do a single thing that the subject as its great merits deserved. As Mr Drummond pithily put it, "A thousand years would be too deal with the subject as its great merits deserved. As Mr Drummond pithily put it, "A thousand years would be too face to properly sound the principal, Mr G. S. Woods, and thus bring my remarks to a close, I should be ashamed to put the interior part, so much also on the interior part and in Gentlemen, I assure you that I would rather this arm should wither to the departure, and of saying a word or two about the Bar of this socket than that I should forget to endeavor to uphold the honor and dignity As many, if not all of you, are aware, I have lived here, with the exception of of the Bar of the County of Huron, or do anything that would bring a blush of a year or two, the whole of my life, and

> the friends of my youth are still living here, as well as all, or nearly all, of for over ten years a member of a firm being, and I may be pardoned if I say so, a large business, and I can be seen as the see me. (Loud and prolonged theers.)
> At the conclusion of Mr. Cameron's say that the relationship of the different speech the toast list was taken up by Dr members of the firm has never been Holmes, who called for toast, song and stirred by a single jar. Of course, there is no special honor to be extracted from the fact that I have not quarreled with "The Bench" was coupled with the ames of Judge Doyle and Master in the senior member of the firm : I would Chancery Malcomson. unworthy of your consideration or the honor you are now paying me, and worthy only of and entitled to nothing He accepted the hearty manner in which but the scorn and contumely of every the toast had been received not as a honorable and self respecting man did I personal compliment to himself, for his not revere and honor him. (Loud ap- connection with the Bench had been of plause.) But the ties that have governed a comparatively recent date, but as a ed my association with my immediate tribute to those who had occupied the comparatively recent date, but as a senior in the firm are of a different char-position in years past, and borne the setar viz. those of friendship, not of heat and burden of the day in the judiacter, viz., those of friendship, not of consanguinity; and those ties, I think, I cial work of the county. He regretted may be permitted to say, are not merely that business had called his senior away, of a business, but of a personal charac- but was pleased to have an opportunity ter. During the whole course of our of doing honor to the guest of the even-long business and student connection an ing. He had known him from his in-angry word has never passed between fancy, and had known him closely for Hear, hear) And I am proud of the past fifteen years—that being the upon the occasion of a presentation and Have I not cause to be, and who time that had elapsed since Mr Cameron address to Mr. M. G. Cameron, the re-(Hear, hear) And I am proud of the past fifteen years—that will begrudge me the satisfaction I derive from it? Can you wonder then, gentlemen, that the severance of this close bentlemen, the severance of the severance o here tonight to confer, as well as to wish him God speed in his arduous undertak ing. He, (Mr Garrow,) had known Mr Cameron long and intimately and here.
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> Then, also, I am leaving behind me dear the Bench, for from the former the friends, upon whose faces I now look latter received its vitality and had its

> While I may not be given to much distheir hands. (Applause.) play of feeling—and I have been told that I am not—I do not believe that greater distinction—a distinction by no readily believe that before I decided means local or even Provincial—as the to leave my comfortable home—the home
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> He closed with a brilliant metaphore. speakers about the guest of the evening. matter most careful and earnest considing with heaviest armaments had to be struck up "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," eration and consulted those whose indone, and predicted for him a victorious which brought loud applause from the quarters, praise which even the most eration and consulted those whose inexperienced and self-satisfied of authors terest in my personal prosperity over- career where the battle waged fiercest,

> tion, where the fight for leave to work is vigorous and incessant, and it might with had been said of the guest of the evenion, why should not Mr. Cameron seek vigorous and incessant, and it might with had been said of the guest of the even the larger field—the thicker fight? These considerations enabled him (the speaker) to treat what might otherwise have been an occasion for regret, as one have been an occasion for regret, as one

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responded, each speaking words of high est esteem to the guest of the evening.

feet in bright, pithy and sparkling sentences of good will and encourage. ment to the departing guest.

Song by Mr. R. S. Williams—"The
Village Blacksmith," in good style.

"The Commercial interests" elicited

mond and Williams of the Bank of Montreal, and Commerce, respectively, a flowery rhetorical panegyric from Mr. Hutchison, Manager of the Big Mill; and golden opinions based upon a permanent investment of friendship and perpetual good will from Mr. Horton, of the H. & B. Loan and Investment Society.
"The Municipal Institutions" toast

was responded to by the retiring Mayor, (Mr. Seager), and Reeve, (Mr. Johnston) and Mayor-elect Butler and Reeve-elect Proudfoot, and it was difficult to say who most highly prized the municipal institutions—the going or the coming men.
A volunteer toast, "Mr. R. H. Collins," brought that gentleman to his feet. He disowned consanguinity with the contin-ental-famed "John Collins," but believed

repeated calls, sang, "Bacon and Greens,"

and being rapturously encored, gave in capital form, "A Warrior Bold."

"The Press" was replied to by Messrs
McGillicuddy and Mitchell, each of whom paid well deserved testimony to the uprightness and other manly attri-

"The Ladies" were championed by Meers Drummond and Davison, and

and Hostess," and in doing so took occas-ion to thank all present for the honor well, and knowing him as he did he had no doubt of his ultimate success in his new field of labor. (Applause.) He then returned thanks to the host for the I am now among the thirties. Many of shame to the cheeks of any of my capital spread, and in doing so, stated the present proprietor of the "British Exchange" was but carrying out the good rule of his father, of never undertaking anything without doing it well.

Mr Cox thanked the gathering for their approval of his efforts to get up a good spread for them, and thanked Mr. Cameron for his kindly allusion to his

deseased father.
After the toast of "The Chairman," pro posed by ex-Mayor Horton in an address that was endorsed by all present, and a reply by Mr. Garrow in appropriate terms. the enjoyable gathering was brought to a close by the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne.'

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS.

Mr M. G. Cameron, President of Goderich On Wednesday evening, the 2nd inst. the rooms of the Young Men's Libera Club of this town were occupied by a goodly number of our citizens, old and young, including a fair number of ladies,

being. He was pleased on the present the club was under to the retiring presioccasion, because it offorded him the first success in his future sphere of labor. Mr. W. Proudfoot made the presents

from my recollection. Are these not the polite and courteous treatment which things one should hesitate to lose? he had in his official capacity received at gold-mounted walking cane suitably gold-mounted walking cane suitably nacribed. In doing so, he took the opportunity to enunciate a few appropriate entences of congratulation. Mr. Cameron in responding made

very felicitous and practical speech, thanking the members of the clubfor their kindness to him, and touching lightly on the politics of the day in a manner which of Mr. Cameron's remarks the ladies

It may be said the great fight for supremacy. (Loud an able manner alluded to the services of the guest of the evening towards the

Mesers. Davison and Campion, of and Mayor Seager, each auguring a good Goderich, and E. E. Wade, of Brussels, future for Mr Cameron in his more axtended sphere.

Mr D McGillieuddy paid a tribute to

est esteem to the guest of the evening.
Song, "March of the Cameron men,"
by Mr. R. Collins, of Exeter.
"The County Officials" brought county
clerk Adamson, Sheriff Gibbons and
County Court Clerk McDonald to their
feet in bright, pithy and sparkling did his part as became an honest politi-Mr. M. G. Cameron then arose in re-

response to loud calls, amid enthusiastic cheers, and addressed the meeting in his thanking those who had honored his son, who by the way he declared had never given him an anxious thought, and then proceeding to review the politics of the day, shewing the unreliability of the present Dominion Government, their extravagance and mismanagement and concluding by warning all friends of his party to prepare for the next general

election.

The chairman read a telegram from
Hon A. M. Ross, regretting his inability
to be present and wishing all success to the meeting.

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chosen words wished the guest of the evening prosperity in his new home. Before the meeting, which we might say in passing was a most successful and enjoyable one, dispersed, Mr. Foot

that there were thousands in our broad an opposable one, dispersed, Mr. Foot land who daily sounded the latter's praises. (Laughter.) He also sang in good voice "Fair Canada." retiring president some humorous advice, warning him of the dangers of a large city, urging him not to waste his large city, urging him or the dangers of a large city, urging him not to waste his money smoking eigars at two for a cent, and impressing upon his mind the propriety upon the conclusion of the day's work of going straight home and staying

DUNGANNON.

From our own correspondent.

The school house in S. S. No. 8

Mr Jas Nichol, who has been at home for a few days spending his holidays with his family, cast in his vote at the election, and returned to his position in Manchester on Tuesday the 8th inst.

Mr William Begley, cordwainer in this village, we are sorry to state, is suffering from an attack of quinay and feebleness of health. We hope he will soon recoy-

Good Pluck .- Mr Anthony Black. although suffering from a sore leg, con-sented to be taken to the polls to cast his vote like a true Briton. We hope that he will soon be able to go around as usual amongst us.

The election for municipal officials, viz., reeve, deputy and councillors was held on Monday, 7th inst. A great interest was taken during the day in the affair. Good order prevailed and the election passed off very quietly. Election in Ashfield .- Old reeve and uncillors returned by acclamation.

Mr Hugh Girvin had to stand fire alone, and came off victorious as deputy reeve with a sweeping majority of 177, consequently Mr H. Girvin is deputy-reeve for 1889 in the municipality of Ashfield. We take this opportunity to congratu-late our teacher, Mr G. S. Woods, in two respects. First, having entered the matrimonial state. Second, the success of three of his pupils out of four who presented themselves for examination at the entrance in Dungannon, Master

might in this connection state that in addition to his passing the entrance he also obtained a beautiful medal for good attendance and answering the greatest number of questions at the School examination. As the Irishman said "More power," and success to An-Our school opened on Monday, 7th,

with an unusually large attendance wa presume the cause to be the good appear ance and solid comfort in the scl ouse. Staff of teachers for 1889-Mr George S. Woods, principal; Miss Mullin, assistant. The anniversary of the Sabbath school

in connection with the Presbyterian church here was held on Friday, the 4th inst. in the church. Mr Reuden Sallows, of Goderich, photographer, gave an exhibition with his magic lantern. More particulars of the affair will be referred

T. J. Head, of Toronto, the contractor for the stonework on the new Govern-ment buildings in Goderich will com-mence operations next week, and will employ men from that city.

Messrs Newcombe & Co., of 108-109 Church-st. Toronto, are closing out at reduced prices one of the largest stocks of pianos and organs in the city, preand guidance as well as for material support.

Interesting and eulogistic addresses were also given by Mr S. Malcomson in the organs in the or

SHEPPARTO Miss Kelly, from near successor to Miss Glen, e duties as teacher of th school for 1889. Thursday The birth of 1889 was dance at Jas Hoggarth's in a good time, and the fatigue bee on Friday were forgot at Peter Green's Fridaylais were pleased to meet G. recently returned from and Michigan.

Mothers who have del can see them daily improve flesh and strength by givin food and medicine, Scott's Cod Liver Oil, with H Dr W A Hulbert, of Salia "I have used Scott's Emu of scrofula and debility. gratifying. My little pa with pleasure." Sold by 50c and \$1 00.

Girls, Attentio

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Editorial Breezes Culled by the Detroit We cull the following from the last issue of

The Arizona Kicker

SUSPENDED.-With this issue we suspend the agricultural department, established five weeks ago. We instituted this feature as an

weeks ago. We instituted this feature as an experiment, and to help out a literary tenderfoot from the east, who was barefooted and penniless, but who was fertile of suggestions. The experiment was a failure. We have bidden the tenderfoot a permanent and lasting adien, and we now bid farewell to agriculture as a set thing. We shall occasionally refer to the subject in a reckless, offhand way, taking chances ou results, but offhand way, taking chances on results, but the will be no further studied attempt to make the sandy plains get up and hump themselves into fields of waving corn, and we shan't cover the rocky hillsides hereabout with vineyards or patches of deceptive buck-wheat. Good-by, tender toot—good-by, agri-

return rejected manuscripts. If not accompanied by stamps we use them to light the office fire. If stamps are sent we use them office fire. If stamps are sent we use them on cur business letters. If the author of "Seven Buckets of Blood, or the Corkscrew's and then her mother went to Mr Wind-Revenge," will send her address to this office sor and asked him if he intended wedding which we will publish on receipt of the au-

STEADILY IMPROVING. - Since our last issue Col. Fairbanks has had three rods of beautiful picket fence erected in front of his adobe, and the Gem saloon has received three bar-rels of whisky and a new pier glass. We the matter. Mrs Field seemed to give chronicle these improvements in no beastful spirit, but simply that outsiders may know that the spirit of progress is not dead within us. We are going right to the front as a

ACCIDENT - We regret to learn that Maj. Jackson, one of the pioneer residents of our little city, kicked at his dog last Saturday and drove his big toe back into his heel by hitting the corner stone of the new Masonic

The major was our second subscriber. We sympathize with him in his dark hour of trial, and trust that he may soon reappear among us. Should his condition become we shall issue daily bulletins from

Go HENCE. - A correspondent wishes us to explain the meaning of the town: "From Alpha to Omega." We shan't do it. We have had politics enough for one season, and propose to let up on the machine. We never heard of Alpha, anyhow, and as for old Omega, may he be durned!—Detroit Free

Mrs. Fitz Noodle had company to tea. Little Fitz Noodle had been told just how to behave, and a good big bribe was promised him if he acted out his part of the programme. He did very well until he saw the company beginning to eat some jam that was served in small dishes. Then fixing his round eyes on a majestic old lady opposite to him, he bawled in the sweet tones of childhood: "Did yer taste the pill?"-Detroit Free

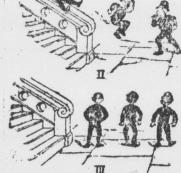
Hardly Prepared to Criticise. Young Writer (to friend)-I sav, Fred.

have you seen my book which was published

Fred—Oa, yes; I bought if the first day it came out, Chaney!
Young Writer,—Thanks Fred. Did you find it interesting? teresting?

Fred-Well-er-to tell the trule Cuarley, I haven't finished it yet. - Harpe's Lazar. Stone Applied.





The effect it has on cloth.-Life.

A Compromise. O'Rooney (entering hardware store)—The boss sint me down afther a pane av glass, tin

be foorteen.
Waggish Clerk—Well, Pat, I don't think I

ference. - Toronto Grip.

A New York judge says that if a man was missing 100 years he should consider him to be dead. It would be a pretty safe conclusion to arrive at, especially if the missing man was 60 years old when he disappeared.— Norristown Herald.

him to drive a coal cart.—Philadelphia Re-

Little Harry's Pesen

"Harry, you ought not to throw away nice bread like that; you may want it some day." "Well, mother, should I stand any better chance of getting it then if I ate it now?"-

It was a pretty mean man who, when asked to umpire a baseball game between two colored nines, immediately called the game on account of darkness.—Yale Record.

A horse in Dakota has eight feet. He must be the "lost cord" we have heard sung about so much.—Lowell Courier.

MARRIED IN HER MIND.

Mrs Holen C. Field Weds Mr Windsor Bat

A Wichita, Kan., despatch says: trange case of delusion, real or pretended, was brought to light in the Probate Court to-day, when Mrs Helen C. Field was tried as to her sanity at the instigation of Perry Windsor, a prominent so-ciety man and manager of a leading loan and mortgage company here, to whom Mrs Field imagines that she is married.

Mrs Field's mother testified that during last June and July her daughter had een very sick and acted very queerly. She then insisted that she was engaged to Mr Windsor, and one day went to his place of business and on her return told her mother that they were to be married

"HE COMETH NOT " SHE SAID

Mrs Field dressed herself in a white dress and stood on the front porch that afternoon awaiting the coming of the groom. Mr Windsor did not appear, of her widowed daughter. The gentleman said he had no such intention. He added that he had been receiving anony mous letters and postal cards and also thor's check for \$50. We must respectfully decline the stories entitled "Her Father Booted Me" and "An Adventure with Indians in France." They seem to have an immatters of which he had no knowledge, and that he wanted it stopped. It was then that Mrs Field's mother concluded that her daughter was insane, and going home she told her what Mr Windsor said, and advised her daughter to drop

> Nothing strange was noticed in her manner from July until about six weeks ago, when she again began to talk of signs and manifestations and connected Mr Windsor's name with them. She would watch the window for a passing buggy, and on seeing the one containing her supposed lover would say :

There is another sign. The mar riage will now soon be consummated. BUT SHE WAITED IN CHURCH AT MIDNIGHT.

About that time she also began to talk of the Church and said she would not allow her lover to come between her and her God, as she thought he wished to. She would dress in her best and go to church at 10 or 11 o'clock at night and sit there, and on returning home would say a portion of the marriage cremony had been performed, Last Sunday night she went to church

and sat some time. On returning she said part of the marriage ceremony been performed and that in a few days it would end. Last Wednesday might she went again. She soon returned and said that the matter would be settled this

Last night she made another trip. On two different Sundays she dressed and awaited her lover to be married.

Mr Windsor, the plaintiff, said that he met Mrs Field about two years ago in a business way. Shortly afterward he began to get anonymous postal cards and letters, which considerably annoyed him. Finally he got letters and pack-ages signed with Mrs Field's name. She which considerably annoyed made allusions to things of which he had

AND SENT HIM POSIES AND POETRY.

Then little pill boxes with flowers and poetry began to pour in and the ramble ing letters increased, Mr Windsor savs he wrote to Mrs Field to discontinue this correspondence, and after her mother on him her letter

About that time he was informed that there was a blackmailing scheme being worked by Mrs Field and he was asked f he was engaged to her. He, of course, said no. His idea was that the black mailing theory was correct, and he took precautions accordingly.

Some of Mrs Field's letters and notes

were produced in court. One was a card giving Mr Windsor free passage over the "Second Street Railway," and signed "Helen C. Field's Manager." MANIFESTLY MISTAKEN "MANIFESTATIONS"

A letter written last spring said that she understood from "manifestations" that he was too ill to come to his office, but that if he would call on her it would be all right and she would waive formalities with pleasure.

About ten days ago he received her photograph, and three days ago he returned it by request. He had not spoken to her since last summer, and he never noticed her on the street. He had never spoken to her of marriage.

Mrs Helen C. Field, when put on the stand, said the whole affair was a "mistake," and that she had misunderstood the "signs." The jury brought in a verdict of "not

Ahead of All.

I have used Hagyard's Pectoral Balwaggish Clerk—Weil, Pat, I don't think I can let you have a fourteen by ten, if you think you can make that do.

Pat (struck with a bright idea)—Be hivens! jist give me wan av thim, and Oi'll jist turn th' sideways av it upside down, an' Oi don't belave the boss himself ud ever know th' difference. Townsto Grin.

The Yokohama Fire Brigade,

When a fire breaks out in one of the interior villages of Japan; if the wind is blowing, the town is practically gone. The roofs are in many cases of thatch. There are no fire departments to speak of, outside of the large cities, and the six little steam engines which form Norristown Herald.

A Sign of Cold Weather.

Mrs. Bliffers—Here is an advertisement for a man weighing not less than 400 pounds. I wonder if he is wanted for a dime museum?

Mr. Bliffers—Dunno. May'e they want and their blue gowns have a round white ring on the back, inside of which is printed in flaring letters—the Yokohama fire brigade.

> throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accommucous issecreted, the discussion. There panied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New 17

stWell," aid a lady to the writer yes terday, "I was at a dinner party last night where all the latest kinks were put in; I was glad to find one that is really sensible and a comfort. I don't care about eating my ice cream with a fork, or about having a wonderful and specially devised spoon for Roman punch, or a new patent back-action fork for my sal-ad, or about seeing the olives tied up costume is a black frock coat (or a cutawith ribbors, or about having my napking changed four times during the meat. 1 think lots of these frills are tiresome, bu I am glad to have a bone dish." I am giad to have a bone dish. A in band seart, pearl gloves with pearl or bone cish!" echoed the benighted listener. "Yes, don't you know how in England they are always giving you in a sort of informal way an extra plate, not changing your plate, but letting you have two at once. At breakfast or lunch, to be sure, it is not so informal, it is there regularly for your butter-instead of the little sniffs of dishes we use - and for any. thing else you want it for, and you always do want it to receive your bones and potate skins. I've always thought that though we make so much fuse and elaboration in our swell table arrange ments, that nothing compensated for the comfort the English get out of that extra plate. Now I found last night that the latest tip-top touch is this something, only of course with a Yankee improve-ment. The bone dish is now launched in America, but it is not another round plate, but a long narrow dish taking up

A Cure for Deafness.

There have been many remarkable mees for deafness made by the use of Hagyard's Yeliow Oil, the great house hold remedy for pain, inflammation and soreness. Yellow Oil cures Rheumatism Sore Throat and Croup, and is useful internally and externally for all pains and injuries.

The Housewife's Eye. The atmost care on the part of the lousewife is the price paid for the health who gave his daughter a golden casket, with the injunction not to pass it to any other hands, for it held a charm which, in her keeping, would be of inestimable value to her as the mistress of a house. Not only was she to have the entire care of it, but she was to take it every morning to the cellar, the kitchen, and the stable and to remain with it in each place for three minutes. After the lapse of three years the father was to send the key, that the secret of the talisman might be discovered. Directions were opened, when it was found to contain an old parchment, upon which was written, The eye of the mistress is worth a hundred pairs of servants' hands." The wise father knew that a practice of inspection, followed faithfully for a period of three years, with such results as we may rea senably believe followed, would be perpetuated-that the casket and hidden charm would have accomplished their

than the result of any jewelers' skill. Unseen thieves are continually lurking about that threaten its safety, never so numerous as in early winter. The casket irregular habits, and many other things is the health of the family; the danger that threatens it, disease. Its preservation depends on watchfulness born of

Expel the Worms by using the safe people so healthy that they can enjoy

not to be swindled she won't be. A dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a Chicago paper tells this story of a sharp bottle. Seventy-five cents. housewife and the way she outwitted a cheating furniture concern. The firm in question had a very elegant parlor set of to internal medicine in the treatment of It also had duplicates in veneered wood and cheap plush in the storeroom. The costly outfit, which was worth about \$200, was displayed in the window and marked; "This elegant parlor suite only \$27." One day a mild, meeklookonly \$27." One day a mild, meeklook-ing woman came in, examined the furni-ture and invested. She took a receipt for har money, left her address and was bowed out by the smiling salesman, who assured her that "the things would be sent right over." In due time the wagon arrived at the young woman's house and backed up in front of the door. "Hold on," said the purchaser, "don't unload yet." Then she climbed on the yan and made a very special examination of the load. At last she said to the driver and his assistant : "I'll go back with you to the store. These are not the goods I purchased," And back she did go, despite entreaties, protes's and assurances that "everything was a l' right." When she walked in she w.s. right." not the mild mannered creature of to o hours before. "You've tried to swind e me," she cried. "I bought one set of furniture and you have sent me another. Now I want what I have paid you for, How do I know? Because in every article of that set you sold me I stuck a pin while you were not looking. Now, I'm going to pick out my property and see that you take it over. If you don't there'll be trouble." There was no trouble, and the little woman is again looking for some sharp merchant with a similar "bargain" on hand.

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Muss for Those Who Are to Be Chiefly Con-

What is in fashionable parlance morning wedding is one occurring at any time before 6 o'clock p.m. On such an occasion the groom does not appear in evening dress, even though the bride way, in favor of which there is a strong movement just now), light trousers, pa tent leather shoes, white gross grain four in band searf, pearl gloves with pearl or

Gaslight is extremely becoming, and therefore much used at day weddings.

Counterfeits are always dangerous, ore so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved hy Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be deseived by nostrums imitating Nazal Balm in name and appearance, hearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, much less room, and it is for you to use etc. Ask for Nasal Baim and do not as a receptacle for whatever you don't take imitation dealers may urge upon want on your plate. It is a glorious you. For sale by all druggists or sen comfort,"—N. Y. Graphic. post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville

The Cars of Russia.

At Moscow and St Petersbng the street cars are similarly constructed to those in Paris, but are a little larger. They are almost as long as the passenger coach on a steam road, have double decks or two storied, and accomodate over sixty passengers without crowding, A stairway winds up at the rear of the cars leading to the long seats above, over which is a wooden roof or canopy, and of the family. We have all heard the the passengers have the privilege of a story of the father of the German bride seat in the breeze above or in the enclosure below, the latter being like the interior of American street cars. Eight horses are used when there is snow on the ground, four of them being hitched abreast. In the summer four horses, two abreast do the pulling. Three men run the car, a conductor, a driver, and a man who rides the off horse hitch the rear. The driver rings a bell continuously, and when anyone attempts to oss the track in close proximity he rings more vigorously and rails in seven night be discovered. Directions were different languages. The fare is usually twenty kopecks, which is about ten The street cars in Russia are not old institutions and are not very liberally

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered iver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to good nature.

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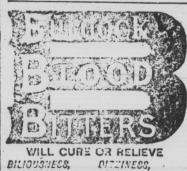
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Developing the thought the the chief factor of personal Dr Rand says:— "Earnest and honest effort "Earnest and honest effort ithis thorough-going training of will disclose to you what as to can best do by way of helping mitted to your charge. That have been wisely given if it them to self-effort. The teach and chiefly a stimulator of energies, and then an insidirector of their work. It is forgotten that it is what we for ourselves that educates metallicities. ourselves that educates un teacher's duty is not dischar he secures real activity, act and moral doing, on the part pils. The training of the w mental work is a great opports awaiting the teacher. He me ize' as well as 'mentalize' child danger to be guarded against child will give assent, but w Obedience is the basis of all a ture, but it is to be remember the child unfolds he should pe state of dependence on the another to that of dependence own will. Education may be tically defined as working influences of life.

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its becoming the controlling the life." Dr Ranc's address closed truthful words, full of end for all true teachers :

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to which you are giving May I suggest that you sh haracter first in your lives our teaching, in order that and girls shall be first in all romanly virtues. Our distinguage as a people is not going pon our vast territory, a purces, miles of railways a reat commercial fleets, or rice per foot of land in Toron omen. There is no room in th grander people than any whi civilization has yet proc by should we not seek ou earnest and unwearied ef paking of such a people? La reat obligation to teach ou oys and girls, both by exami ept, that concience is a sacre authorative in conduct; w reigns both in the inc in society, and that its re re disregarded to-day only to d with avenging emphasis et us by example and pr hem that a Canadian rever nd speaks it; that he is ho ous, generous, and brave, i ever holds by his honor and fod. And that all this sh indeed, let us enflame the yo ur charge with the recital o deeds of those who have gone their deeds of courage, a patriotism, and benevolen efforts to resist the evil and the good. Let us be enamore of excellence, and let our the summits of character, as the life of the Divine One nade flesh and dwelt amon

'So close is glory to our du So near is God to man; When duty whispers low, The youth replies; I can.

Thou, that hath given so give me one thing more-heart.—George Herbert.

No "hardly ever" about it an attack of what people caness,"and to smile was impor a man may 'smile and smile, villain still, still he was no v plain, blunt, honest man, the remedy such as Dr Pierce's Purgative Pellets," which ne eure biliousness and diseased ver, dyspepsia and chron tion. Of druggists.

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The address delivered by Dr Rand, of McMaster Hall, to the students of the Toronto Normal School, in connection with the closing exercises on the 20th ult., lays stress upon what are undoubtedly the prime requisite of the schools in these days, the formation of right character.

Developing the thought that "will is the chief factor of personal character,"

Developing the thought that "will is the chief factor of personal character," Dr Rand says:—

"Earnest and honest effort in behalf of this thorough-coing training of the sell will disclose to you what as teachers you can best do by way of helping these soo f pink satin, with a train, dismonds sparkling on her bare neck and can best do by way of helping these so f pink satin, with a train, dismonds sparkling on her bare neck and can best do by way of helping these so f pink satin, with a train, dismonds sparkling on her bare neck and can best do by way of helping these son the state them to self-effort. The teacher is first and chiefly a stimulator of his pupils energies, and then an inspector and director of their worz. It is never to be forgotten that it is what we do by and for ourselves that educates us, and the teacher's duty is not discharged unless he secures real activity, actual manual manual manual moral doing, on the part of his pupils. The training of the will through mental work is a great opportunity even awaiting the teacher. He must work is a great opportunity even a swaiting the teacher. He must work is a great opportunity even as static, statistic of the will through help the control of the will through a control of the control of the control of the will through the control of the

'Find out the right!' 'Choose the right!' Do the right!' are the great imperatives of the soul and cannot safely be disregarded in the development of

truthful words, full of encouragement for all true teachers:

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hem that a Canadian reverences truth nd speaks it; that he is honest, courtgenerous, and brave, and that he holds by his honor and the fear of . And that all this shall be true, ndeed, let us enflame the young lives in our charge with the recital of the heroic eeds of those who have gone before us; their deeds of courage, self-sacrifice, patriotism, and benevolence; their efforts to resist the evil and to maintain he good. Let us be enamored ourselves of excellence, and let our eyes rest on the summits of character, as exhibited in the life of the Divine One who 'was ade flesh and dwelt among us.' And

'So close is glory to our dust. So near is God to man; When duty whispers low, Thou must, The youth replies; I cau.'"

Thou, that hath given so much to me rive me one thing more—a grateful in jail.

" He Never Smiled Again !" No "hardly ever" about it. He had n attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a

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It was reported that the Marquis with the Princess Louise would dine in the public room. Guests, servants and pro-

Inseparably connected with all right training of the will, is the recognition of the supremacy of conscience. Conscience must be educated, strengthened and enthroned as the supreme lord of conduct.

"The education of the conscience is central in all character-making, and no greater service is possible to you than can be thus rendered to the pupils themselves and thereby to society. The power to feel ethical emotions in view of right is one to be scarcely cherished. 'Find out the right!' 'Choose the right!' 'Choose the right!' 'Tho the right!' are the great the subject of the suprementation of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritous properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it, and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all druggists, at 50c. and \$1.

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'Find out the right!' Choose the right!' Do the right!' The second that it is worn out lands and methods of restoration as life. Conscience is the imperative energy of the soul. Obsedience to the dictates of conscience is the condition of its becoming the controlling energy in the life."

Dr Ranc's address closed with these truthful words, full of encouragement.

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TEMPERANCE WORK.

Items, from All Over Concerning the Cause. Martha's Vineyard Herald: The man ment who is well "corned" should either take day.

the pledge or see the chiropodist. Baseball clubs are great factors in the work of temperance. For seven months in the year baseball organizations compel thousands of young men to abstain from drink or take the consequence of heavy

"Doctor," said a wealthy patient, "I want you to be thorough and strike at the root of the disease." "I will," said the doctor, and brought down the stick with a smash on a decanter standing on

the sideboard. A deputation from the temperance or-ganization of Prince Edward Island, waited upon the Superintendent of Edu-cation of that Province recently, and

urged that the use of a temperance textbook in the public schools be authorized A Kansas man has been in the habit

of visiting an obliging druggist and ordering drinks by wink. An enterprising tintype taker came along and photographed him in the act of taking a bowl. Druggist and customer are both

Alcohol applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach will remove the boards from his fence, let the cattle into his crops, kill the fruit trees, sow his fields with thistles, mortgage his farm, subdue his reasen, rouse his passions, bring want, sorrow and disgrace on his family, and

willain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed determedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to eure bilitousness and diseased or torpid ver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

Four things come not back—the spoken word, the spent arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity.—Hazlitt.

The best regulators for the stymach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are trireme full of fair maidens each year; The minotaur of Crete had to have a trireme full of fair maidens each year; but the minotanr of America demands a city full of boys each year. Are you a father? Have you given your share to keep up the supply for this great public institution that is helping to pay your The piety that does not give, is piety that will not "pay."—[Congregationalist.

Give because you love to give—as the flower pours forth its perfume.—Spurgeon.

Institution that is helping to pay vour taxes and kindly electing public official for you? Have you contributed a boy? If not, some other family has had to give more than its share. Are you selfish, voting to keep the saloon open to grind up boys, and then doing nothing to keep up the supply?

ODDS AND ENDS.

scraps of all Kinds of interest to Every body.

Mrs Winks—What have you got your husband for a Christmas present? Mrs. Minks—Oh, something perfectly lovely; a great big handsome flowerstand and twenty-five pots of flowers. I'm sure he

kills, came to a cross-road, and not knowing which one to take to reach his destination, asked a young urchin, who just awakened from a sleep, the road t

take. The boy, not knowing or not car-ing who the gentleman was, pointed with his toe the direction to take. The gentleman surprised at such laziness, that I will make you a present of fiv-dollars." The boy thought a moment and then rolled over and said: "Put in me pochet, sir,'

RELIGION IF THE COLLEGES -The leges never had so many possing. Church-members in them as at present A few examples will show this. Yale College in 1795 had but four or five students who were Church-members; to-day nearly one half hold such men-bership. Priceton in 1813 had but two or three openly professing the Christian faith; to day about one-half, and amount College 147 out of 248, and in Amherst 233 out of 352, are members of Churches.

watch in the hand'e of her umbrella, one had a watch in the catch or clasp of her pocketbook, and the third carried a tiny watch in a bracelet on her left arm. The last example of the craze, that of the bracelet, is a Viennese idea just import-ed. The bracelet was of leather, and was unquestionably the ugliest ornament any lady wore on Broadway yester-

Not of the "dude" species.

Not of the kind that stands on street orners. Not of the kind that prides himself or being a "masher."

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Not of the kind that thinks Christ an a mild sort of fools.

Not of the kind that owes the tailor liveryman, and everybody else. Not of the kind that is a conno

of whiskey. Not of the "yes, yes" kind. Not of the kind that calls mother "old woman" and father 'old man."

Not of the ignorant infidel broad. Not of the coward kind.

Not of the iceburg variety. Not of the "I can't" tribe. Not the kind that is better sequainted

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About Government Patronage. To the editor of THE SIGNAL.

Detroit, Mich. 2d. Jan.

majority of the voters, there can be no 'heeling" or 'heelers' about it, provided where the competency of the parties proposed is not questioned. You know, sir, that it has been the practice of our party for many years to ignore just such men as I have described, and for the

Reform Government of Ontario, to select for the more lucrative offices their near relatives. So persistently have our old principles of Reform Government in

The result of such a shortsighted policy may appear later on—perhaps at the very next campaign. But let us hope the dawn of day. Not British, or Ameri-

under the conditions above indicated,

Your truly,

To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

We shall not attempt to estimate the Nor will we dare to compute the loss we reaches down into the subsoil, raising to the surface much of the richness there contained which would otherwise be lost. Not only this but its broad, numerous leaves are continually drinking in from the atmosphere those elements that are so essential for its existence, and placing them in such a form that they may be readily taken in by succeeding crops. From this it will be seen it derives nearly all its nutriment from sources that would not be taken to any great extent by any other plant; in fact it is the

fertilizer. But some will say "Oh! should be built in everybody's kitchen, clover seed is so expensive I can't afford to annually buy so much." Well, really good things are usually expensive, and done up in exceedingly small parcels as well; and as for the "afford," we must ask ourselves can we afford to ultimately ruin our farm? Can we cease to raise wheat, which we positively must, if we do not continue clover? If we can do this, then we need not sow clover but it we must. But some will say we will sow timothy instead of clover, as it is so much cheaper. So it is, but it would be built in everybody's kitchen, the same success, which has crowned his the same success, which has crowned his efforts heretofore, may attend him in his new situation.

AUBURN.
From our own correspondent.

Look at your label.

Mr and Mrs Smith and child, Guelph, have been visiting Rev J. R. Isaac during the past week.

Mr D. E. Munro paid a flying visit to bungannon on Tuesday last.

Mr Arthur Irwin has been engaged to to the magazine called "Men and sow in the past week."

Things" full of contributed anecdotes, reminiscences, descriptions and "short has been re-engaged as assistant. root and material essens its value as a Schools, which is exactly how a fire note his advancement. We hope that so much cheaper. So it is, but it would be a great blessing to the country if timothy seed was \$10 per bushel and clover talks." Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

"TROM SEA TO SEA."

We have received from the publisher, wm. Bryce, of Toronto, a handsomely bound and interesting volume, entitled "From Sea to Sea." being a descriptive work of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There are numerous photo-Grabb's Block, next door to E. Downing. as a crop of wheat yielding 30 bushels per acre, besides returning almost nothing to the soil, in root of any value, and it also makes the soil solid and unsuitable for any crop that may follow, while the very opposite may be said of clover. Much of the failure of fall wheat of late years is owing to the diminution of the amount of clover sown, and without we turn right about face it is hard to say From our own correspondent. Detroit, Mich, 2d. Jan.

Dear Sir.—The post office vacancy, must, I presume, be filled, and in the Government selecting a new P. M., for Goderich, from just that class of men, who, in times past have been active and able supporters of that policy and party who were most acceptable to the majority of the voters, there can be not supported.

WM. BURROWS. Goderich, Jan. 7, 1889.

T'E EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publication That Have Come to Hand A NEW VOLUME.

The one hundred and eightieth volume of Goderich. Smoke, puff! this matter been abandoned that the fact is clearly established all over the province, that the way to a good fat office is through being an M.PP. Tha t the of Littell's Living Age opens with the first number of January. During the tof- The long existence of this standard weekly magazine its value has constantly inereased, and it can hardly be dispensed with by the American reader who wishes unpatriotic, purely office seeking politician, lays his plans accordingly, and soon gets there, dickers with the Government and, when the right time comes, secures the object in view, which may have office interesting to the plant of the mean office interesting to the plant of the mean office interesting to the plant of the mean office interesting to the plant of the school we need only say we have noticed to the politic order. As our pen from time to time has noted to keep informed in the work of the best writers and thinkers of the day. The first number of the new year has the folling of the school we need only say we sernment and, when the right time comes, secures the object in view, which may be an office just sime: o several around you in Goderich. The practice is a most vicious one, in many respects besides those I mention, and particularly destructive to the party whose leaders plums themselves on their purity. In the selection of either of the neck and neck racers, you mention, to fill the vacant office, there can be no injury Jone to any individual, any party, or to the public at large. Either of them can perform the duties well and the means they may use to secure the position, will surely be honorable. Besides publishing this letter I ask you to give it your keenest criticism, for the method of filling public offices, is an important public question, and also a vital party question. Fally recognized as such by the Conservatives, to them it is the very soul of their statesmanship; whereas the grasping by our members and party leaders of that which does not belong to them, discourages the most able and deserving of the reform rank and file, to whom such favors rightly and professedly belong. The result of such a shortsighted policy.

HARPER'S FOR JANUARY. the publishers.

HARPER'S FOR JANUARY.

In his historical drama "Commodus," the dawn of day. Not British, or Americal the dawn of day. Not British, or Americal the dawn of the best; for surely our poor country in Harper's Magazine for January, Gen.

Lew. Wallace has made a permanent addition to our literature. The author H. W. Potter, of the sunny country is now at its darkest hour—just before dition to our literature. dition to our literature.
displays special skill in d ernment—an everlasting contradiction to trasts. By them the several lines along ed friends here this week. all her Provincial Governments—the which the action of the play moves comgreat parties, into which the people are which the design of the play moves community and lead up to the climax county, spent Christmas with her pa all her Provincial Governments—the great parties, into which the people are divided, vie with each other as to which can rule with the least regard for principle or political merality. The best of what should be her population—the young, the vigorous, the ambitions—swarm into the States and add to the greatness and wealth of a similar, but still seperate people. How can it be etherwise while the people keep their eyes shut? for there are none so blind as those that will not see, and see that the seed of the sustained because the deading situations in his of the with cumulative effect. J. R. Weguelin interprets the leading situations in his of the with cumulative effect. J. R. Weguelin interprets the leading situations in his of the with cumulative effect. J. R. Weguelin interprets the leading situations in his of the with cumulative effect. J. R. Weguelin interprets the leading situations in his of the with cumulative effect. J. R. Weguelin interprets the leading situations in his of the with chardings. Country, spent Christmax with her perms. She returned home last week. Her brother, G. H. Clutton, now of Parkale, lately annexed to Toronto, who was home, for a few d no country in the wide world could be prosperous.

Your truly.

Method must be made or the sustained interest in "Isabel's Story," by Annie Porter, and of the promising first instalment of Constance Fenimore Woolson's Your truly,

A. K. Fraser,

The Value of Clover as a Fertalizer.

To the Editor of The Signal.

The following written by a prominent local seedsman and agriculturist will prove of interest to many of our readers amongst the terest to many of our readers amongst the delicate community of the Boundary school room. It is expected that a deputation of the managing committee of the sister charge, Knox church, (Soderich, may be present to consult writes on "The Beaver" Clearence Cook. writes on "The Beaver," Clarence Cook over financial matters, on "Russian Bronzes," W. W. Thomas, Our thanks are due to walue of clover to us, as it is inestimable;

Nor will we dare to compute the loss we and F. C. Beach, Ph.B., ex-President of of 1889. Henry knows day and date Nor will we dare to compute the loss we have sustained by its partial failure this past few seasons. Clover has been truthfully called the "great renovator of our country," and it is well worthy of that title. Its long, penetrating root reaches down into the subsoil, raising to the surface much of the richness West in "Comments on Kentucky." the 26th of Dec. There is a literary ingot in each one of

the editorial departments. WIDE AWAKE FOR 1889.

by any other plant; in fact it is the tation are by Clara Doty Bates, the first grain if this spring weather conscavenger that collects its richness from above and beneath, and dies that others may feast on the store it has provided.

Perhaps the casual observer would hardly credit the amount of fertilizing qualities returned to the soil even by the base roots thamsalves.

A good set of qualities returned to the soil even by the bare roots themselves. A good set of clover roots have been found to weigh tupwards of three tons per acre and found to contain nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid worth at market value nearly \$20.00 consequently leaving this large amount in the soil to be she direct prepared food for the wheat that should follow, of course if the whole crop was ploughed under, the value of the clover crop would be increased, but not in the same proportion as the roots, and it no doubt is more profitable to cut the crop

Pacific. There are numerous photographs of the principal cities and business places of the Dominion, and the

Personal. —D. Cumming and T. Tobin visited Blyth last week.

Mr. John Gentles, of Kincardine, spent his New Years here, the guest of Mr A

Miss T. Young, of Goderich, was the guest of Mis Susie McAllister for several days last week.

The windmill erected several years ago by our architect was pulled down Saturday of last week. As Boreas was uncertain at times to run the saws for planing lumber, the architect has thought

day last, under the charge of its superintendent, Miss Edith Horton, starting the the impression that the stage-route was

Hope here loses one of its best workers and members.

The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held on

Our thanks are due to our old friend,

tson was re-elected for another term on

The New Year's return brought forth a marked change on the countenances of the Bachelors. Why so? Leap year

tipues? The Misses Laughlin and Connor, of

Kingsbridge, were the guests of Miss Foley for several days last week. Mr Jas. Foley spent his New Years holidays at Kingsbridge, the guest of his sister, Mrs J. O'Connors.

BLUEVALE

From our own correspondent. Dors.—The election caused quite a stir in town on Monday last. Messrs Diment, Gemmil and Cruikshank, were the councillors elected, the reeve, (Mr Wm. McPherson,) and the deputy-reeve, (Mr Geo. Thompson,) having been re-

teach in No 5, Hullett for the ensuing year, at a salary of \$440. Miss E. A. Potter has been re-engaged as assistant. The people here are much elated at the election of the "Big Fellow" to the position of township councillor in East Wawanosh.

The re-election of Reeve Johnston in W. Wawanosh by a majority that practi-cally buried Mr Charlie Durnin, was hailed with delight by the residents of the township in this vicinity.

Mr M. Lockhart, who for the past less places of the Dominion, and the leighteen years has "taught the young letter press is of an exceedingly interesting character. Address Wm. Brycs, publisher, Toronto. ness in our village.

A. Morton has returned home, after pleasant visit to the Queen City. Mrs C. M. Cassady has returned from wisit to friends in Ingersoll, Brantford and vicinity. NILE.

From our own correspondent.

Look at your label.

Samuel Mathew's youngest daughter has the scarlet fever. The fever is not severe and the child is doing well, Mrs Mathews underwent an operation recently, and is easier since.

The Methodist people are holding special services at Nile. The meetings steam the best servant, and in course of a few months the windmill place may level at the months the windmill place may level at the months the months the Big Mill, of Goderich. Smoke, puff!

see a taller chimney then the Big Mill, of Goderich. Smoke, puff!

on Monday evening,

The Lodge of L. O. G. T., will hold its meeting each Wednesday, and promises

There is considerable drunkenness round the Nile since the tavern opened. Of course as there is no license, no whiskey is sold at our hotel. It's the strong smell of the whiskey sold there before the Scott Act was repealed, that does the mischief. If whiskey was being sold, the county Inspector would pay the tavern a visit, but with such law-abiding citizens as unlicensed hotolkeepers, the inspector's office is a sinecure. The Crook's Act is a beautiful Act, and it is beautifully enforced at the Nile. Three men had to be carted home drunk, from the taveru two months ago, but, as we said, it was the Scott Act aroma that ingers about the place did the damage. What in the world do we need inspec tor's for, under the Crock's Act?

The election smoke is gradually disno one around here, is seriously wound-

ing majority, for first deputy of Ash-

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During January a large number of accounts will be Wm. McPherson,) and the deputy-reeve, (Mr Geo. Thompson,) having been reelected.

Doctor Messer, of Hamilton, paid us a flying visit last week, arriving on New Year's Day and leaving on the day following.

Mr Wm. Stewart left on Saturday last for Blyth, where he has been appointed principal of the public school. His many friends here will be pleased to sent out, and to meet the FOR SALE. same proportion as the roots, and it no doubt is more profitable to cut the crop for hay and return the manure to the soil, than to plow under, or else to pasture off, which would amount to the same. Of late years, it is not profitable to leave a clover sod more than one year, as after that it begins to die and simply lives on what it has accumulated in its

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The People's Column.

NOTICE.

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PETER ADAMSON.

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MENDERS FOR STONEWORK.

Tenders will be received up to Feb 1st, 1889, by the Trustees of S. S. No. 3, Ashfield, for the excavating and building of a stone foundation under the school house in that section. Plans and specifications may be seen at the residence of the undersigned.

MORGAN AUSTIN.

Secretary S. S. No. 3, 2188-3t Kintail P. O.

WEST HURON AGRICULTURAL

The annual meeting of the West Huron Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, Goderich, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th. at 1 p.m., for the election of officers and other business. Mr W. R. Shaw, of Hamilton, of the Live Stock Journal, will be present to address the meeting.

H. HAYDEN.

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Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

no one around here, is seriously wounded. We are sorry so many whiskey men succeeded. Still if the people demand them, the people pay the taxes and ought to get their choice.

Hugh Girvin is in with an encouraging majority, for first deputy of Ashfield.

In a previous issue an item appeared in the Nile correspondence which gave the impression that the stage-route was the impression that the stage-route

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Strayed Animals.

STRAYED.

Came on the premises of the undersigned N. half Lot 15 West Wawanosh, on or about the middle of November, a white heifer calf. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take it away.

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the 1st of November a ewe and two lambs strayed on to the premises of the subscriber. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

WM. STRAUGHAN,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario, at the next Session thereof, for an Act autherizing and empowering the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Huron to sell part of lot number nineteen. Lake Range Concession, Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, granted by the late Thomas Davies Luard to the church Society of the Diocese of Huron "for the use of a church of the United Church of England and Ireland, to be erected upon the said parcel er tract of land, and also as a site for a parsonage house for the use of a clergyman doing duty at the said church." And further to apply the proceeds of such sale together with certain other monies held by the said Synod, in trust for the erection of the said church, towards procuring another site in the neighborhood to be approved of by the Bishop of the Diocese of Huron and towards the erection thereon of a church.

CRONYN & BETTS.
Solicitors for the said Synod.
Dated this 29th of December. 1888 85-64.

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Trains arrive and depart at Goderich as fol DITMAN'S SHORTHAND BOOKS. "Manuals" can be obtained at half rates at THE SIGNAL office.

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GORDON-MCQUEEN-At Nicola
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Loudon McQueen, of Nico
Sutherland River, Nova Scoti Sutherland River, Nova Sooti CRAIGIE—JOHNSTON—At Goder 16th inst, at the residence of father, by the Rev. Dr. Ure R. Craigie, to Elizabeth A daughter of Mr. John Hill Jo. DIED.

ROBERTSON—In Goderich, on January 16th, Helen, religit Wm. Robertson, of Colbory years and 9 months.

PERRY—In Goderich, on Thursd. 17th, Helen Adele, infant child Perry, aged 6 months and 2 ds The funeral will take place from residence, Britannia Road, on Sci TOWN TOP

A chiel's amang ye, takin' An' faith he'll prent it." A GOOD PRESENT,—The most you can make is to give a Wir ply to D. McGillieuddy, agent Go ply to D. McGilleuddy, agent G Manitoba Lingeed Cake, un cows, caives, horses and sheep. "Nutted" Meal, by the ton, at Bu Store, Hamilton-st, President Cleveland said, "A pu a public trust," and Geo. Stewar-to work in the public interest by fine styles of photography. This is the season of the year-tilla for chapped hands and fa Rhynas sells it, and all other useft and drugs. Every requisite can b and prescriptions are carefully pr

THE WOMEN'S CREISTIAN T UNION will meet regularly for the of business every Tuesday after bolock, in Knox church. Every terested in the work is cordia to attend.

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J. C. Harrison expects to he he Palace Rink by the end of Saturday afternoon for children Mr E. Woodcock has returne after a sojourn in Denver, Col fers to be under the folds of the Mr Chas. Mauger, of (

Mich., is visiting his brother, Mauger. Hale & Willis have starte bakery on Kingston St., and make a specialty of home-mad Mrs T. C. Boullee and two of Brantford, are visiting in the guest of her sister Mr

Winnipeg Free Press: Mr J. C. Currie returned from Dakota yesterday, and are a

the Clarendon. We have to thank Mr and M of Bowmanville, for a sample lent wedding cake, and wish t couple every happiness in the

WATERLOO Chronicle :- The WATERLOO Chronicle:—The
Salton is preaching a course of
in the Methodist church or
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