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THE Star has stopped calling Mr. others.

THE Dominion elections are likely to be held this fall. Let Liberals and all the Old Man, and effectually squelched him for the timebeing, and happiness, and lover of good government and an honest administration of northwest affairs unite loy, and peace and felicity again reigned the list of stations was read, and as I loy, and peace and felicity again reigned the list of stations was read, and as I to oust the guilty Ottawa Government. supreme

THE Globe has the fairness to insert Mr. M. C. Cameron's charges and Sir soon be forgotten by those who witnessed John A. Macdonald's reply side by side. them-the power of prayer will ever re-The Mail has not dared to insert Mr. main as a sweet incease, and the ear-Cameron's charge in full. What is the nestness of the singing seemed to be a and just as perfectly was outlined upon foretaste of that which is cutlined in the

THE members of the Conference like heard many of the great singers of the to read a paper with live news touching About 120 extra copies of voices welcome with glad acclaim to Brithis issue of THE SIGNAL were ordered tish North America the son and heir of by ministers and delegates before they our beloved Queen, God bless her ! 1 left fer home. We commend their good saw the disbandment of one of the divi-SAME 2 sions of the Grand Army of the Potomac,

THE prohibitionist who is true to his principles will not vote for any reem who voted against the salaried police poured forth in earnest volume by 20.000 men who had taken their lives in their magistrate, unless a more pronounced hands and gone forth to fight for their hands and gone for the reevenhip runs dad gone forth to hight for their ers, and attending to the regular and God, their homes and the Union; I have against him. Let June's business be rethe home of his fathers in praise of the

thanksgiving and hope ?

feated in the British House of Commons enforced exile; I have heard the rollick- dial measures in this behoof, I bow to feated in the British House of Commons enforced exile; I have heard the rollick-by a majority of 30, on a vote of 311 to ing song at the convivial feast when the 241. The denset Island's feader and flowing how had been the order of the understanding that I may be privileged wing bowl had been the order of the 341. The day of Ireland's freedom and equality is near at hand, however. The occasion and artificial exhibitation had principle of Bome Rule is so just that it, been attained; I have heard the song of rejoicing over the return of the prodigal must prevail very soon. - over the lost one found ; I have heard the pealm of rapturous thanksgiving THE Guelph excursion Scott Act case has been settled by the magistrate hold- from lips moistened by the dews of death ing that the coupons trafficked for liquor were just as much a commodity of exwas lifting, and the expiring Christian change and purchase as money, and fined the defendant, Tony Gillie, \$50 and never, since at Mother's knee I heard her sweet voice attuned to the songs of coats. Zion, and saw Heaven reflected upon THE Poor House question is fast apher dear face and in the calm depths of proaching a settlement. The more the matter is considered the more the feasibility, yes, the necessity, of the instituecomes apparent. Keep our jails tion l for the criminals ; let the poor and the

The Methodist Conference Devigils and enervating mental toil after mands Attention. oughts on the Solourn of the Visitin Brethren\_Old Memories Pevived

-Well, the Guelph Methodist Confertheir contents by rote; his periodical litence for 1886 has closed its session, and erature consists of the nearest local pathe members thereof have betaken themper and the denominational weekly of his church. His circuit covers an area selves to their homes and habitations, satisfied in their heart of hearts that, as of one hundred miles square, is sparsely Dr. Aylesworth remarked at the meeting settled, and in many instances pedestri

on Tuesday evening, since the Confer- snism only can be used for pastoral visits ence was established no more pleasant and preachings at widely separated ap-THE Grand Old Man looks away above tarrying place than Goderich had been pointments. His piety is beyond quesfound in all these years. The week that tion, his faith is sincere, his zeal is fer-Rule is at Erin's doors, in spite of the has passed has been one of pleasant asso- vent, but his has been an uphill fight in ciation all around in connection with the the service of the Master. Compara-Conference, and it fairly warmed my old tively isolated and shut out from the fel-

heart to see so many of the brethren do- lowship and intercommunion of his more Cameron vile, names editorially, but it ing the best they knew how to dwell fortunate brethren, he treads the wine still hunts up brutal abuse of our mem-ber from the speeches of Haggart and every now and then the Old Adam would Christ lends His presence to the labor. crop up somewhere, but a weight of good By-and-bye his worth will be recognized natured fraternal feeling quickly sat upon fully, and "Well done good and faithful servant !" will be his portion. These thoughts glanced through my mind as

> looked upon the brethren when their -The opening services, which were scenes of labor were finally allotted to largely attended by spectators, will not them, I could easily discern an expression of "Praise the Lord !" upon the faces of some whose path was in the the faces of the saints who were called Revelations of John the Divine. If have apon yet a hitle longer to bear the Crease heard many of the great singers of the lin the barren districts, a calm resiguaday; years ago I heard ten thousand tion and an implicit trust which told more plainly than words, "Thy Will be Done !"

> -There are a number of other points in connection with the services of the Conference that I would like to refer to, but I have been informed by my friend the editor that if my article is to appear this week it must err on the short side. While I was seeing my old friends, Father Fear, L. O. Rice, Wm. Savage and othspecial meetings, the weeds sprang up in my garden patch, and so that I may land from which he was a voluntary or have an opportanity to resert to reme-

and his education is the product of weary Examine the voters' lists which are posted up in your locality. If any names full hours of labor had been exacted by of Reform voters have been left off, make other avocations to supply him and his a note of the fact and send particulars to with food and raiment. His library C. Seager, Goderich P O. The next comprises a few books, which have been Dominion election will be held on the

read so often by him that he can repeat voters' list of 1886. Hence the necessity for immediate action

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

Go to Stewart is still keeping up the style this photographs, both album and cabinet zets. See them.

This inconstraints, both alroint and teamlet ites, See them. The Conference has closed, but Sallows, the botographer, still keeps on doing excellent work in his line, Call and see his newest tyles of pictures. FINE TAILORING.-Just airfved, Royal life Green frish Sorgta. The newest goods in the market. Take slook at them. Nobby ad cheap. B. MacCORNAC.

The Highlander on the big posters is a fin poking fellow, and if he didn't wear kits h

would be certain to order his pants from F & A. Pridham, the fashionable tailors, At the Cash Store you can buy a nice lot of somb heney 12 cts. each per box. A nice fresh lot of tomatoes in canse ohesp, warranted. Good sucars and teas a specialty. G. H. Old, the grocer. Source Good suzars and teas a specialty. G. H. Old, the grocer, Square. Saunders & Son have just received the finest stock of window shades, cornice poles and picture moulding ever brought into town. Twenty theusand feet of room moulding on hand, put up at shortest notice. They are selling all goods down at hard pan. The cheapest house under the sun. R. S. Chilton took a few days' vacation last work

last week. The Kolfage was caulked while in har-

bor last week. The harbor mills are again running,

after a rest of six weeks, C. C. Crabb was in Toronto last week on business and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Best, of Seaforth, so journed in town daring the week. Mrs. James Robinson and her sister, Miss Holmes, are visiting at Flint, Michigan.

Bert Johnston, of the Woodstock entinel Review, is visiting his relatives hereabouts. Mrs. J. H. Richards, of Carlow, has been spending a week or two at, her wid

home in town. Farmers who want a good and a cheap machine oilshould try Rogers' "Peerless oil. Ask for it.

L. E. Dancey, of Seaforth, paid a visit to old friends in town last week. He wasn't a delegate to the conference. Mrs Geo. Parke has gone on a visit to friends in Belgreve. It is to be hoped that her health will be improved by the

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Sheriff Gibbons, who has been very ill of late, is gradually recovering. gradually recovering, "The Gospel of God" will (D.V.) be

Mrs. Campbell, mother of the Rev. T. M. Campbell, died in the Methodist parsonage on Wedneeday morning. A fuller reference to the life of this departed saint will appear in our next

The schooner Julia Willard, Capt. Carter, with a cargo consisting of 418 tons of coal for Joseph Kidd, arrived in port during Sunday night, and commence ed unloading on Monday.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dontiat, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Mrs. Pike, of Clinton, has been in

of lumber argived in post last Wednes-day. After unleading at the G. T. dock, she left on Thursday for Thesealon river for another cargo for this port. Kincardine Firemen's Tournament

Line 23-4 promises to be a big thing. They generally do that matter in nice-style up in Kincardine. We return thanks for a tasty press badge. The Government tug Trudeau, with the dredge Challenge and barges in tow, left for Southampton on Saturday. The work of dredging between the piers of Goderich harbor has been completed, and

not a bit too soon. J. A. McIntosh, of Port Arthur, a former resident of Uoderich, was in fown during the past week, combining business with pleasure. He is out his way to the old country, and bears with him our best wishes for a pleasant journey and a safe

return. Last week, at the meeting in Toronto of the medical association of Onlario, Dr. McDonagh, formerly of Goderich, read a paper on the identity of croup and diphtheria, in which he expressed the opinion that membranous croup and laryngal diphtheria are the same.

A KIND REMINDER. The person who good and his head bathed with con-was good enough to take an umbrella and his feet, and his head bathed with con-circular not their own from the porch of water. He was painfully bruised about the head, shoulder and chest, and has A KIND REMINDER .--- The person who neaday evening prayermeeting, is re-quested to return the articles to the care-Some of the young fellows live in Gode-

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farmer was fined in Streaford for running into a bicyclist. The right of the wheel-men to the road has been laid down in the courts, and the man with a horse

preached by Mr. W. N. Blakely on Lord's Day evening next at seven o'clock in the "Meeting Room," Crabb's block, Bidley's stor THAT INDIAN CEMETERY. - We are in-

formed by E. Woodcock that there was an error in our account of the Indian necropolis along the river mouth. The burying ground, he says, was not on the lower flats or the islands in the river, but on some seven or eight acres on the level about thirty or forty feet higher, on the point new occupied by Attrill's salt derrick and other buildings. He and other old settlers have seen interments by Indians in these grounds, and watch-ed them with interest as they deposited with the remains various little trinkets

and relics. SUCCESSYUL STUDENTS. - Our High School students have again been distin-guishing themselves at the University examinations. The following gentlemen town for a week or two, attending her mother, Mrs. John Sturdy, who was in-jured by a kick from a young colt. Mrs. Sturdy is steadily recovering. The schooner Carter, with 240,000 feet matter and 1st in the sectors in English, E. S. Hogarth, with honors in English, history, French and Italian. J. D. Swanson, who had to give up in the midst of the examination through illness, has been allowed his year's standing, with honors in mental science and logic. Mrs. George Swanson, accompanied by her son, J. D. Swanson, one of the eleverest students who have entered the University from our High School, have left for Quebec, to sail on the Sardinian for Europe. Mr. Swanson has been overstudying, and his health having beoverstudying, and his health having be-come impaired thereby, his physicians have recommercided an ocean trip and a rest. If the returns in good trim, we would not be surprised to see the Uni-versity gold medal come to Goderich once more. Mrs. Swanson has been exactly 38 years absent from Auld Scotis. Her sister and a neice and a nephew accom-pany the party screen the ocean

pany the party across the ocean.

A PAINFUL INJURY .- A number of youths, some of whom are said to have been under the influence of liquor, or pretending to be drunk, while furiously driving around the square Sunday before fast, ran over Lachlan Campbell, an old resident who was going to church, and knocked him in a dazed condition to the taker of the church, as soon as possible. rich, and some were from Clinton.



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unfortunate be cared for in a different manner.

THE Conservatives of West Huron held a meeting in town last week. It is to be hoped the proceedings were not of the style indulged in at Smith's Hill convention some months ago, which were of so strange a nature that even a synopsis

of the speeches were not published. This hole and corner politics looks suspicious.

minded brother who is submissive to the M. C. CAMPBON, M. P. for West Huron Master's behest and prepared to do His is getting full assurance of victory daily. will in the most remote corner of the The Conservatives are feeling for a man vir.eyard, where "two or three gathered to defeat him, and find themselves beat. together" comprise the entire following They are now sounding the riding to see of the Saviour-the Christ. But joy how J. M. Roberts, of Dungannon, would was in their souls, happiness in their run. Mr. Roberts is a nice little man, hearts, and inspiration in the pæans of but he has too much sense to run the risk of such a beating as M. C. Cameron praise that rolled forth from their lips on the occasion. Oh ! it was a grand would give him.

IF THE SIGNAL were a whisky organ. and honestly believed that the Scoit Act "It is good to be here !"

-And then there was the reading of under a paid police magistrate would still be a failure, we would say : "Give the stationing committee's report, which, them a police magistrate, and then after all is said and done, is the real test of the Holy Ghost, which is given very when the vote on repeal comes we will of faith that the itinerant pastor is sub- fully in this week's issue, excited much say that those temperance folk have had jected to. Here and there stands a man favorable comment on Sunday. It is all they wanted, and put us to the ex of great intellectual attainments, bright rather out of the line of the erdinary pense of an extra \$1,000 for a salary for erudition, practical experience-a man ordination sermon ; but there is a vigor, a police magiatrate, and still the Act is a of strong powers and full six cubits and a a raciness, about it that makes it interfailure." We would be able to make span in height in the eyes of his fellows. esting to those who like practical Christimere votes out of that fact than we These are they who are looked upon anity. We still call the learned Dr. could by refusing to ask for a police with covetous eyes by the boards of Carman "Bishop" on the principle of and THE SIGNAL office. magistrate's salary. But the liquor the more wealthy congregations, who once a bishop always a bishop; and, beparty knows that with a paid police put forth strong claims and often make sides, that term is more scriptural and magistrate the Act can be much better unseemly wrangle to get them for less clumsy than "General Superintendenforced than without ; hence the kick. their pastors. Yonder stands another ent." This may not be orthodox Cana-You can't win over temperance votes by brother. He has not received the care-ful nurture of his more fortunate col- practical view of the bishopric question, left for Sarpia. refusing the Act a full and fair trial.

to re-open the subject on a future occasion, if I so desire, AJAX.

Ir John Beacom, the voluble deputyreeve of Goderich township, had as much sense as he has fluency, he would be in when the Shadow of the Dark Valley parliament at the next election. He is a tremendous talker, an oratorical Niawas getting a glimpse of the Glory. But gars, but, in the language of Hon. J. H. Pore. "There's nothing to it."

THE Canada Presbyterian favors mak ing elders eligible for the Moderator's her mild eyes, have 1 been so thrilled as chair. It says that such men as John when the Conference rolled forth its Charlton and G. W. Ross could preside opening song the other day. It may be in the Commons or the Legislature, and that these things effect me more than that many elders could fill the Moderawhen I was a younger man, but then so tor's chair quite as well as some who does the rheumatism and lumbago and have already occupied it. The Presby-

other ailments. And if the pains and terian is correct. aches, and sorrows and afflictions make

THE meanest village council in Ontheir power more felt as the years roll tario sits at Blyth. The lowest tender by, why should our experience be different with regard to joy, and rapture, and for the municipal printing was put in by the publisher of the village paper, the Advocate, but the job was sent out of -There were men of all kinds and con town to Clinton to a higher tender. ditions present, from the man who, with And yet we have seen the mouth of the power, is a ruler over thousands in the reeve of Blyth open like a mammoth cave city congregation, to the meek and lowly while he shouted for "Protection to home industries."

THE feeling of the whiskey party over the vote on the police magistrate matter on Friday is summed up in the enthusiastic ejaculation of a touter for the liquor cause, who cried as he joyously try. wrung Reeve Johnston's hand : "Well, Fred, this is about as good as the wine and beer clause." M. G. Cameron, dechorus, and each and every one present puty reeve, is just as deep in the mire felt, as did Peter at the transfiguration, on this important moral question as is his colleague.

BISHOP CARMAN'S sermon on the gift

Remember the organ recital at Knox church by Prof. Clarke on Monday even

ing next. See program in another col-

Have you seen the big posters for our games on Dominion day. They are the most attractive ever hung out in this A wedding party on Wednesday got the usual servinade as the carriage whirled the joyous couple to the station on their honeymoon trip.

Pullman & Co's show will exhibit in Goderich on Tuesday, June 22nd. Prices are popular, and the press speaks vell of the performances

D. Casaday, of Richwood, Oxford county, has been visiting relatives in town during the week. He thinks Goderich a pretty place indeed.

The schooner Ariel, Capt. McKenzie, made port with her third cargo this season on Wednesday. After unloading the Ariel sailed for another corgo.

Wingham offers an attractive program for Friday, June 25th, at its Caledonian games. The committee has our thanks for a complimentary ticket. The first excursion of the season

come into Goderich from Parkhill and intervening points on Thursday next. The visitors will find the town looking more beautiful than ever.

Wm. Vanstone, of Brussels, and his daughter, Mrs. Good, and the Misses Vanstone, were in town during the week, and were the guests of Wm. Bissett. FOR THE OLD COUNTRY.-John. F. Andrews, of Ashfield, and John Alin, of Lucknow, left on Wednesday last for a three months' trip to the Old Coun-Harry Rothwell, the well-known car-

riage painter, now travelling for a Mon-treal firm handling paints and cils, was in town this week, as happy looking as ever.

Wm. Lee's vessel, the Rathbun, Capt. McDonald, reached this port on Sunday evening with a cargo of coal for John Scobie. The Rathbun commenced unloading on Monday.

will come off on Tueaday, June 22nd, will likely attract a big crowd. The will likely attract a big crowd. The games in Brussels have generally given much satisfaction. W. H. Kerr, of the Brussels Post, Mrs. Kerr and Master Leslie, were in

the cluse. town during the week. Bro. Kerr took in the conference, the pretty scenery, March.

Andante.... March..... Offestory ... Agnus Dei Andante... The steamer Ontario, of the Beatty line, reached the if T dock early on Friday evening with a cargo of twenty Friday evening with a cargo of twenty Andanton Judas Maccabaens. Arthur. It was unloaded at the elevator by Saturday evening when the Ontario God Save the Queen. To commence at 8 o'uluek,

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard have much sympathy in the death by accident from scalding of their youngest daughter Ethel Alberta May, which sad event occurred last week. The floral tributes

were numerous and exquisite, and betok ened deep sympathy for the afflicted par-CRICKET.-Goderich va Ulinton 2nd association cricket match of this season was played here Monday last between the above clubs, and resulted in favor of Goderich by 4 wickets. The During the thunder storm on Wednes day night, about nine o'clock, a house occupied by a Mr. Webb, near Saltford, was struck by lightuing. Mr. Webb was

home team won the toss and elected to send the visitors to the bat, who put tostunned, but not seriously injured, the store was broken, and other eccentrici. stunned, but not seriously injured, the store was broken, and other eccentrici. tics were played by the electric fluid. It was a close call. Alex. Saunders is off on Forestry busi-ness, at several couventions. He is a good delegate, for he is always sourage ous enough to talk right out in meeting. us enough to talk right out in meeting, ous enough to talk right out in meeting, was disposed of for the small score of whether he bo in a church court or a benevolent society convention. "The church from Guderich" will not crease church from Guderich" will not crease benevolent society convention. "The delegate from Goderich" will not cease

telegate from Goderich" will not cease o talk up this town as a summer resort bills be is on the wing to talk up this town as a summer resort while he is on the wing. A heavy rain-storm prevailed on Sun-day night and Monday morning. The rain poured in torrents, although but little trace of it could be seen by nine o'clock. A large tree in front of Mr. Jordan's residence was blown down by the gale, having anapped off a few feet above the ground. On Wedneeday evening another thunder storm prevail-ed. SNUBBING ASOUTHERN RIVAL OF OURS. The Sarpia Canadian admits that

SNUBBING A SOUTHERN RIVAL OF OURS. —The Sarnia Canadian admits that Sarnia is "one of the handsomest towns SCHOOL BOARD .- The School Board met on Monday evening, Present, Crabb, Morton, Butler, Ball, Acheson, in Canada." When it is explained that in Canada." When it is explained that nobody who has ever seen the place has, heretofore, the bigh degree of moral courage which the bigh degree of moral courage which the Canadian exhibits in making the ad-mission will be universally admired." Rev J A McGillivray, B.A., who had been engaged to officiate in Knox church, Goderich, as an assistant to Rev. Dr. Ure, will leave today and be abson-for eight weeks, supplying the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Middlemiss, of Elora, during the absence of that gentleman. Mr. McGillivray's place here will be supplied by Rev. Chas. A. Webster, B.A., during the next two months. Mr. Webster will oading on Monday. The Brussels Caledonian Games, which preach his first sermon on Sunday next. grant, Ont., \$150.00; Model, school DEGAN RECITAL — An organ recital will be given in Kucx church, on Mon-day evening next by Professor W. M. Clarke of the Royal Academy of Music, Clarke of the Royal Academy of Music, will be given in Knox church, on Mon-day evening next by Professor W. M. Clarke of the Royal Academy of Music. A silver collection will be taken up at ture, teachers salaries, \$3,610,00; extra salaries, \$30.00; officers and caretakers, \$585.00; printers and caretakers, \$60.00; wood and cutting, \$280.00; repairs and balance, \$837,00.

> The county councillors were photographed by Stewart last week. The group will be an historical one. All the members will never again be taken together at a June session. We expect to see great a June session. changes in next year's county counci'.

am. St.Paul's Oratoris. Mondelssohn Berthoven Taunhanser Wagner Verdi's Requiem Hagen Jei Gounod Batiste Desind

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daries is needed as a large margin regift comes to the believer in proportion to his faith, but it is not so with the unconverted. Some say to the unconverted, "Only believe, cnly believe." But be sure. brother, that you are in a proper condi-tion to believe. I do not need to go very far to show a man who believed, but who had not a justifying faith. When some say, "Only believe, only be-lieve," they don't know what they say. There can be no true evangelical faith "I was off work for two years suffering from kidney disease, and could get no relief, until advised by a friend to try B. men convinced of sin, who are ing, we say, "Believe, believe." repent-If you can show me a man whom the Holy Ghost never convinced in any economy, I will show you a man whom God will never send to hell. It is the work of tion from Wm. Tier, of St. Mary's, Onthe Spirit of God under the covenant tario. with Christ, to convince us of sin. You "Economy is wealth." If the person will not need to go looking after a con-viction of sin. The second condition is who invented the proverb will call at this office any afternoon we will present this : Consecration leaves a man in a him a goodly supply of economy for the face value in wealth. We more economy than we really need. condition ready to be used. But does not bring the Holy Spirit. excuest, living faith brings the ba But that The the baptism of the Spirit to the heart. We may pray distinctly for the gift of the Holy Ghost, for the Word says : "If ye then being National Pills will not gripe or sicken, yet are a thorough cathartic evil know how to give good gifts into into the parlor, which was full of com-pany, and exclaimed, "Mamma, just think of it." Think of what, darling ?" your children, how much shall your Father in Heaven give the Holy Ghost to them that ask Him." It is a matter of "Our cat has a whole lot of twins asking, consecration, faith, and then a didn't even know she was married." matter of earnest prayer; and in these divine exercises the man of God will be thoroughly equipped and prepared for feverish or fretful. every work. I will conclude with a few thoughts on the benefits. Who would go to a war-fare at his own charges, who would go wood, in payment for subscriptions. out without expecting the baptism of the Spirit? What does the Spirit do for us ? 9 THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of In the first place the Spirit increases our knowledge. There is no fanaticism about that thought. Some will say that is theosophism, but it is truth. Philos-Wilson, druggist. ophy is what a man gains by study ; theosophy is divine illumination. This div-ine illumation is put in the words of scripture, "The eyes of your und r standing being opened; that ye may know what is the hope of His calling, and what the riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints." That is im-portant. For if that is going to be a pocket book, for instances." failure we are a pretty set of men ; we failure we are a pretty set of their , we are in a queer business. But we have this further assurance. "And what is the exceeding greatness of His power to-ward us who believe according to the druggist. "Why," working of His mighty power. So. brethren, it does communicate know-ledge, it brings the knowledge that the man of God needs to

ti peals had been entered against assess-ment. The roll was then rone over, and some alight changes made regarding oc-currences since assessment. Moved by E. Acheson, seconded by John Beacom, that the assessment roll having been re-vised and required changes made, the Court of Revision be now closed—Car-read and passed, and ordinary busidess gone into. Mr. Curtis was granted lib-erty to put weigh scales on H. R. for public accommodation. Moved by John Beacom, seconded by E. Acheson, that each road commissioner expend only \$300, and nothing additional without sanction of council—Carried. Moved by John McClellan, seconded by J. Bea-tor, that this council grant a special sum of \$50 towards repairing side line between lots 35 and 36, feading to Clin-ton—Carried. Circular to reeve from Ludger to assessment and the such stat all persons notified to build wire fences of cost allowance and Wm. Mo-Kay to dig ditch to take water off road. Moved by D. McMurchy, seconded by H. Chambers, that all persons notified to build wire fences of cost allowance and with such notioe, will not be entitled to be paid when have not complied with such notioe, will not be entitled to be paid ton--Carried. Circular to reser from Judge Toms, relating to polling subdivi-sions, was read. The voters' lists of last year were looked over when it was mov-d and seconded that no changes in boun-tor and the last of last of last of last of the polling subdivi-til. The court of revision sat 1 o'clock p.

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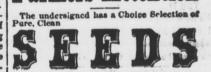


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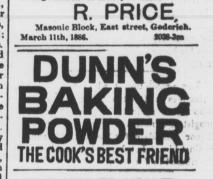
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man who practiced secret arts, a man who was held of high reputation. But when the apostles went beyond what he himself could do, Simon believed and was baptized. We have the warrant of beware. We need to suit these things of the Spirit, we must gift comes to the believer in proportion to scripture for saying that this man be- beware. beware. We need to cut these things clear and clean from it. We must not lieved and was baptized. The apostle clear and clean from it. We must not went on with his wonderful work, and confound justification by faith with prestige. He saw that he was about to lose his justification by any other mode. We prestige. He saw that he was about to know that there must be clean, clear lose that fictitious esteem in which he cutting there. My faith and faith alone had been held, and so he approached can secure the legal, the executive act on the apostles, and offered them money for this extraordinary gift ;—he wished to buy out their business. They were there There is a great mixture of views on this for a blessed work, yet Simon offered question. People are not willing to them money, as if the things of God give up everything fully and clearly, and were to be measured by money. That accept Christ as the only means of justi-was the principle Judas had acted upon. fication, Christ alone and Christ forev-Simon offered money that he might re-ceive the power of laying on of hands and bestowing the gift of the Holy Ghost. Peter turned upon him, as he Holy Ghost. But let us be careful. Is well deserved, and with a rightcous in-dignation that we can ill conceive, with a holy contempt that we can little imaa holy contempt that we can ittle ima-gine, with a flashing eye and a burning lip he said: "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money." Humanity has been pretty much the same at all ages—it always was. There is just about as much of that spirit of Simon's in the world today as there ever was. But God has written in the book of nature, in the book of social economy, that there are some things even in this world that money is not to touch. There is a sense in which money is perfectly antipodal to them and they are antipodal to money. We all readily enough concede that no man should sell his moral principle—his religious princtple-for money. We are all ready be clearly and truly convinced of his sin, enough to concede that he is a mean man and must in that condition cry out who would sell his vote, and he is mean who would pay money for a vote, direct-ly or indirectly. We all know that a ful influence is effected in the heart of a If or indirectly. We all know that a full influence is encided in the neart of a man in business should not sell his principles, and we need not appeal to any higher anthority, than the "Methodist Discipline" for that. If a man is a Me name he may be called, he has no right to sell his principle for money. We can go a'so to political economy and social arrangements, and find there that man has no right to make suffrages, liberties It is a popular thing now to talk about and privileges matters of barter, nor has a woman any right to barter her virtue. thing which is the mightiest explosive, There are some things too holy for money to touch, and God never intended that they should be brought down to that low they call it dynamics. We speak of they call it dynamics, and hydro dynamics; we drive our most powerful machinery range. But God's way is not always and do cur greatest work with them, man's way in these important matters. Men will often bring these ascred things isto the market. Men will sometimes spirit on 'sprit, and also this energy of sell even their churchmembership for money. The preacher illustrated this have a cause and effect—a higher point by the story told him by a minister who said a member of his church had some to him and told him he thought he would have to leave the church, as he

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daries is needed as a large margin re-mains before any of the subdivisions reach 200—Carried. The following ac-counts were paid, viz, R. H. Elliott, outlet for \$2; the late Jo. Miller, bal-ance of board and attendance by Mrs. Graham, \$10; coffin and rough box for same, \$8; goods to same deceased from Mr. Curtis, \$12.13; News Record, \$7.85; to George McMillan, damages for water being damed back on him, \$15; J. Mc-bonald, for services as township engin-Donald, for services as township engin-eer, \$7.50. Council adjourned to meet WM. LANE, Tp. Clerk. WM. LANE, Tp. Clerk. again first Saturday in July. JAMES PATTON, Clerk. 14 SHILOH'S CURE will immediate Of Work.

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Take a wife from beneath, a friend rom above you. With her foot in the grave a woman

clings to vanity. A little girl very much excited, rushed If your friend be deaf when you call arn your back on him.

Be the goat white, be the goat black, "Our cat has a whole lot of twins and I so she gives good milk Ten measures of talk were sent down It can do no harm to try Freeman' from Heaven, and a woman took nine. Worm Powders when your child is ailing,

A woman would sooner have one measure of forwardness than forty of If the forests of this country are not modesty. renewed the time will come when editors Take straw to Es-ravim (where straw will be forced to take cash, instead of

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serts that the sponge is a living, breath-ing animal. Any barkeeper could have told the society that long ago. 16 A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by J. Wilson. 10 ARE YOU MADE miserable by

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scribing his sufferings to his wife. J. Wilson, druggist. "Why," she exclaimed, "that's just the "My question by "My question puzzles you," said a rofessor. "Not at all," was the bright "Why," sne exclamed, the breaking in a professor. "Not at all," was the bright reply, "it is the answer that is a strik-

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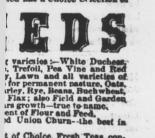
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BY ADELINE SERGEANT. AUTHOR OF "JACODI'S WIFE," "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," &C.

> CHAPTER XVIII. GERALD'S WIDOW.

All through the sunny months of that early summer in which Bertie Douglas came back to Scotland, all through the time of reses and sunshine and fresh breezes from the purple hills, there were hundreds-ay, thousands-of men and women and little children who lived pent up in stifling alleys and murky lanes of great cities, never able to escape even for a day from the crowded streets nor to feast their eyes upon the pleasant fields and habbling waters of their beautiful native land. While Lady Lilias Ruthven wandered about the park and

watched the golden green of the sunlight as it played amongst leaves, or dreamed of her lover in some shady covert where the plashing of the river water was faint-

ly heard as in some lovely vision, did she ever think. I wonder, of the busy toiling lives of the working men and women in the great towns of her country, or of the poverty, the disease, the crime, She was in very truth the girl's grandwhich rendered the very existence of mother, but she bore no love either for many a human being a burden to himself Maggie or for Maggie's child. as well as to the State ? It is possible that she did think of the poor sometimes, for she had a sympathetic nature and a compassionate heart ; but she had her pleasure to torment the girl. seen so little of the world's woes that she would have been startled and sickened if she had been shown the place in which a girl, not very much older than roman went on in the same tone. herself, had spent three weary months

"A false, black-hearted loon ! in suffering, in poverty, and in that most wearing of heart sicknesses-suspense. ou'd hae used ye better an' lo'ed ye The room was a tiny garret lighted mair. only by a window in the roof, through

which the noonday sun poured its beams with dazzling brilliancy, searching out every dusty corner, displaying every scrap of faded coverlit or squalid gar ment, every atom of dirt and dust and rubbish, with an intensity which seemed almost cruel. The furniture consisted of a heap of rage a blanket or two, a broken table and a wooden stool, together with a few cooking utensils and a left ye here-wi' me." little cracked crockery. In this roomabout eight feet by seven-three human beings lived together, ate, drank, slept, He's my ain true love-my ain true quarrelled and were reconciled, loved or hated, as is the manner of the race, Ronald." There was an old woman, generally known as Granny Logan, and there was a young woman whom Granny Logan

called Maggie. And then there was a baby-boy, scarcely a year old, whose name was Ronald.

"Ile'll no come back. Maybe he died isn't mad now, she looks as though she The elder woman smoked an old black when he was awa'," said the old woman soon would be. There's a acrew loose pipe and drank whiskey at intervals as callously. ast over the amoldering fire. was always chilly, in spite of the bright sunshine that rested on her tangled grey hair and withered check-in anite of the strifling atmosphere of the little room below the heated leads. Her tattered bedgown and loose jacket were so soiled that their colour was almost indistinguishable, and her face looked as if dust and dirt had impregnated every wrinkle and engrained itself in every inch of shrivelled skin. She was not an attractive women by any means, and the expression of animal satisfaction which oman sulkily. crossed her face from time to time as a bright fiame leaped up from the heap of smouldering cinders, or she lifted the whiskey bottle to her toothless mouth, was even uglier than the savage scowl with which she occasionally glanced at the miserable bed occupied by Maggie Logan and her child. Here was a contrast. Here at least there was no lack of personal charm. Margaret Logan and her boy Ronald, in spite of their squalid surroundings, were again.' beautiful as any poet's dream. The promise of the girl's childhood has been

"Was it in a hoose that they ca' The little bey, who sat on the ted be-Glenbervie ?" ile her, always laughed and crowed "Ay, was it !" said the old woman. with delight when she let him play with her hair. He liked to thrust his tiny "I mind it noo, Glenbervie ! that was hands into the soft masses and twist the the vera name." "What was he doing there ?" asked goden threads round his tingers. Some-Maggie more of herself than of her times she would throw it round him like a veil-but this was only in her happier grandmother. But Mr. Lugan re-

moods : of late she had been too sad and plied-"He was juist savin' things like ither desperate to care even to play with fowk. The place was a' in a bleeze. A Renald.

The little fellow was also fair, but, leddy found him lying on the flure wi with a weaker shade of coloring than the boxes an' things he had saved, but hers. His eyes were blue, his hair al. they couldna save him. He dee'd fower must flaxen, He was a bold, bright child, days after."

"Ah," said Maggie, with a longbut pale and delicate as any child would be who had spent weeks and months in drawn wail of lamentation, "an' it was that little hot room below the roof. His me sent him there. It was me that mother had been ill for full three killed him. Oh, Gerald, Gerald, come months, and although she was row re- back !"

povering she seemed not to have sufficient And then she fell into hysterical fits energy to rise from her bed in order to ot screaming and weeping, which lasted reep out into the hot August sunshine. for hours, and left her in a state of com Certainly the streets round about the plete exhaustion. The little boy had to Frongate were not very attractive to a be taken away from her lest she should delicate woman just recovering from ill- do him some injury in her mad grief, and for two or three days she was indeed

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ation. "I prefer my own choice."

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"But ye'll has ither fouk to swein till't," said Mrs. Logan with a wink of Her eyes had been dreamily fixed for like one possessed by an evil spirit. But ome time upon the square of blue sky on the fourth day, as she lay upon her her eye. "I'll no mind sweirin' mysel' that I heard him ca' ye his wife a dizzen which she could see through the window bed, white-lipped, haggard-eyed, with o' times ----"

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in the roof. The boy laughed to him fall the beauty and youth gone out of "Ye never saw him but ance." in self as he played with her shining waves her worn countenance, a kindly neighbor errupted Maggie, "an' I doot if his reof hair. The old crone smoked by the entered with little Ronald in her arms lations would think muckle o' your fire, and from time to cast glances at the and laid him down beside his mother. weirin' The child caught at once at a tress of the

"Deid ; the twa o' them ?"

"I've nae writing to show."

", And what cam' o' the paper then ?"

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"He had it."

There was a fine scorn in her tone a she addressed these words to her grand-Maggie felt the small fingers touch he mother. "The old woman watched her breast ; she heard the soft baby laugh silently for some minutes ; she had more that she had always loved to hear. An faith in Maggie's powers of resource than arshly and grimly. It was not the first exquisite thrill-whether it was of pleashe cared to acknowledge. time she had used these words. It was sure or of pain, she hardly knew-passed "What will ye dae ?" she asked at through her, as the mother-love which

ongth, rather timidly. for days had seemed dormant and almost Maggie did not answer at again. She breathed qu'ckly, but she dead, rose up and asserted its old claim laid the child on the bed, smoothed his plete silence. rould not speak. After a time the o'd over her heart. She drew the child into

fair curls back from his forehead, and her arms, and pressed it to her bosom. then stood up and placed one hand be-What The tears had their way ; henceforth garred ye listen to him ? Jock Saunders there was no fear either for her life or hind her head in a reflective attitude. Wasted and worn as she was, she made a reason, both of which had been endanair picture, with the light of the setting gered. But all the passionate love which sun reflected in her ruffled, red-gold she had spent on Gerald Ruthven-for hair. and her torn dress falling away nd staryed me when he was sober," was it was indeed Lord Morven's brother who from her white neck and shapely arm. Maggie in tones of low but fierce indig. had wooed and won the girl once known There was an expression in her eyes, as Maggie Logan of the milliner's shop however, which might have detracted in Sauchiehall street-all the love which

from her beauty in some people's opinlish," said the old woman savagely. "Ye she had given to him she lavished on his ion ; a subtle, crafty look, as of one who was willing to use all means for the at- without this invaluable remedy.-LUKE can speak guid Scotch when it pleases whild. She had always loved little Ronald ye; I'll has name o' yer fine leddy ways very tenderly ; but her love now rose to tainment of her own end. in my hoose. Why are ye no awa' wi' the height of passion, almost of mania. "1'll tell you what I winna dae," she him? If he cared for ye he wadna hae For days she would not allow him to be aid after a long pause ; "I winna see my taken from her; she spoke to no one else. bairn brocht up as I was when I was a "He did care for me," said Maggie She crooned little songs to him, she whisbairn. He shanua hunger an' thirst as I sullenly. "I winna heed what ye say. pered words nobody elas could hear. The old grandmother, the doctor, and ac-

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husband-an' he'll come back to me an' quaintances who came in sometimes to see him come to want. Whether he has express sympathy and gratify curiosity, his richts or no. I'll make a gentleman observed this conduct with wonder. They o'm, as his faither was afore." "He'll come if he is living," cried thought, one and all, that she was going Maggie passionately. "He swore to love mad. The doctor shoek his head in pri-"An' hoo'll ye dae't ?" said the old wo me to his life's end, and he will-he vate over the case. "I don't like it." he

van mockingly. "I'll try fair means first," said Maggie.

'An' then I'll try foul. But I'll has my Eama 上海 will." "Ye were aye a masterful' lassie. But BEFORE USING AFTER USING ye're 'fair means' be, if a body may be Sertl. "Oh, ye may speir an' welcome," re Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia turned Maggie, disdainfully. "I'm Removes all Unsightly Buches. Cures Lameness in Cattle. gaun to Lord Morven, as I told ye, the morn's mornin', and I'll tell him my Spinal Meningitis. Founder, Weak Limbs. story. Gerald had the bit writing in his Sprung Knees. Spavin, Ringbone. pocket book ; his brother will maybe be Quitter,

"Ye'll has a bit writing to show then "Hoo muckle shall ye be waining maybe," said Mrs. Logan cautiously. then ?" Maggie paused for a moment, "Na," "Ten pounds to begin wi'." "Ten pounds ! But that's a fortin ! I she answered at last, in a lower tone. hiyna ten pounds in the world."

they'll take me in, too, for Gerald's matter for a few moments and then said

sulkily.

"That's a lee," said Maggie, in an un "Ye'll has witnesses then ?" pursued her grand-mother. "He ca'ed ye his wife moved voice. "Ye've mair than twenty in the savings bank ; and then there's the big bank on the stocking fut.' "I canna mind," said Maggie, rather faintly Then, after a pause. "There was Johnnie Morrison an' Eliza Low--"How come ye to know a' that, lass ?"

"I've watched ye mony a time when ye didna ken. Come, granny, I'll pay they were witnesses when he took meit back, an' gie ye interest tas the bar think they wrote their names on a paper, gain. It's for your own guid as weel's because he said he wanted no mistake mine.

> The old woman was silent for a few moments. Than she said in low, reluctant tones.

"An' whaur are the twa witnesse "I'll len' ye ten pound, Maggie. I'l len' ye twal' pound if ye'll tell me what I'm gaen tae speer."

"An' what's that ?" "Ay, Eliza Low dwined an' dee'd sune "Why ye said ye had sent your husband after. Morrison was lost in the Tay Glenbervie. Why ye said ye had kill-

ed him ?" Her eyes turned with irresistible curiosity to Maggie's face as she asked the question. The young woman changed color, and took a step backward hefore she replied.

"When did I say that ?" she asked, almost inaudibly.

"When I tell't ye that he was deid Tell me the haill story, or I'll ne gie ye bawbee."

"There's naething to tell." "Then I've nothing to gie." Maggie sat down and crossed her ands helplessly before her. Her face had turned very pale, and there was look of trouble, almost of fear, in her eyes. For some minutes there was com-She

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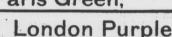
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more than fulfilled. She was twenty two years of age, but

she looked scarcely more than eighteen. ald's deid ?" Her features and her limbs were somewhat attenuated and sharpened by recent illness, Lut their beauty was undeniable. In fact, it might have been thought by many persons that illness had given a Lord Morven." refinement to the girl's appearance, which her rounded outlines and brilliant coloring had hitherto lacked. Her skin was of that peculiar snowy whiteness, which sometimes goes with reddish hair, but the clear rose-tints of her cheeks and were so vivid that they looked as if they had been laid on with a brush instead of being perfectly natural. Her my bonny doo." eyes were not, however, the blue eyes generally seen in persons of this type ; With deathly-white face and straining they were of a yelvety brown, with curieyes she was repeating the first words of ous yellow reflets in them, and long

the old woman's speechbrown lashes like the darker portions of "Mair than twa months syne !-- When her hair. Her hair varied in color, as was ill ?- Then, tell me, tell me-how some hair-often the loveliest-will often was it ?-- how did he die ? do. Almost auburn in its general tint, "The papers hadna muckle to asy it had brown shades and golden light aboot it. He was hurt in a fire they which made the color difficult to decide ; said, an' he was ta'en to his ain hams to and when it was unfastened it covered her shoulders like a shining mantle, and "A fire !" said Maggie in a hoase whis-

per. "Where was the fire ?"

"Not in his ain hoose ?"

"I'm nae sae sure o' that."

"I dinna ken,"

hung down to her very knees. It was hair that would have been at once the inspiration and the despair of any artist who tried to paint its wonderful gleams of reddened gold.

Her granddaughter suddenly sat up the long run. I wonder what she will ye've a sair task afore ye. Au' what will and pushed the child away from her. do next ?" He had not long to wonder. The little speirin' ?"

said to himself more than once. "If she

somewhere which will manifest itself in

The little boy set up a complaining, cry, but she did not attend to it. She turn. boy fell ill, from long confinement and ed her white face and blazing eyes to- insufficient food, and the mother roused herself from her spathetic state to attend wards old Mrs. Logan and spoke in imto his wants. Ronald's illness was perperious yet quivering tones. 'What have ye heard ? What d've ken haps the best possible thing that could 'my Gerald ?" she said, forgetting all have happened to her. She got up, she her "high English" in her excitement. nursed him assiduously, she tried to eat wondering a' this time whaur I'm gane. "If he's deid, I'll dee, too-I canna live and sleep in order that she might be strong enough to wait on him ; and as he without him.

"Ye've aye the batch," said the old recovered she seemed to recover too. Old Mrs. Logan had only been restrain ed by the doctor's most stringent orders "The bairn ! What's the bairn to me compared wi' my man. Will the bairn from remonstrating daily and hourly with give me back my Gerald ?-Ah, granny, her grand-daughter on the folly of her dinna drive me mad wi' hintin' at tron- conduct. The doctor, however, spoke so miration.

sharply on the subject-telling her that ble ; if ye've heard onything o' Gerald, for God's sake tell me the worst o't, and the young woman would certainly go out of her mind if she were not allowed perthen-then"-with a wild burst of sobfect rest and freedom to do as she pleased bing-"then lat me dee." "Whisht, lassie, whisht !" said the -that Mrs. Logan confined herself to in-

old woman, less harshly than before. articulate moans and murmurs which "Greetin' winna bring the deid to life might mean as much or as little as the ly pushing away the proferred bottle. hearer chose. She was taken completely by surprise when one evening Maggie "The deid ! the deid !" said Maggie. lifting her face, all disfigured with her opened her lips and spoke.

tears, from the bundle of rags that served "What way are ye groanin' like that ?" her as a pillow. "Wha says that Ger- she said sharply.

The old woman turned and looked at "The newspapers say it," replied her her. Maggie was sitting erect, with her randmother tartly. "Gerald Ruthven- sleeping boy in her arms. Her face was kenned his name, though you thought white and drawn, but there was a look in I didna-Gerald Ruthven, brither o' her eyes which told the old woman that some change had come over her. She "When ?" gasped Maggie.

was "herself" again. "Mair than twa months syne. Ye'd

"I was grievin' for your trouble, Magegun to be ill, an' I thocht ye wad ha' gie," said Mrs. Logan, with unwonted dee'd without kennin' o't. I keepit frae mildness. ye till ye got better, but ye're doin' fine "Ye needna grieve," said Maggie. noo, an' I'm recht weary o' your yam-

'My trouble's my ain. I canna be merin' aboot your braw husband. He's fashed any longer wi' your greetin' an' gane, and we maun fin' anither for ye, groanin'; I'm awa' the morn's mornin' to my husband's folk." But Maggie did not hear her words.

"Havers !" said Mrs. Logan, contemptuoualy.

"It's no havers," returned her grand daughter, while a red spot began to burn on either cheek, and her oyes gleam. ed feverishly. "Ronald shall hav his richts.'

glance at her magnificent hair which was "An' what are they ?" said the old wohanging half loose about her shoulders, "Ye'll be mae loser. But if you refuse, man.

"The richt to be krocht up as his I'll neither gie ye aucht when I gain, nor father's son should be," said Maggie do a hand's surn for ye when I've lost. fiercely, "and not in poverty an' want Help me neo, or I'll never see ye're face an' wretchedness. He shall hae the best again."

o' everything, my bonny man, even if Her steady determination carried the West-st., next door to the Post Office. they turn me from the door. But day. The old woman considered the Goderich, April 1st, 1886,

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Figuest, for the purpose of attending College. A. M. PHILLIPS, B.D., District Supt, J. C. STEVENSON, Financial Secy.

V. THE GODERICH DISTRICT.

GODERICH (North street)-George R. Turk.

GODERICH (Victoria street)-Geo. F. Salton.

CLINTON (Rattenbury street) — Geo. F. Salton. CLINTON (Rattenbury street) — Edmund S. Ru-pert, M.A. CLINTON (Ontario street)—William W. Sparling. SEAFORTH—Jacob E. Howell, M.A.

HOLMESVILLE-John S. Fisher, Walter M. Patton. BAYFIELD-B. L. Hutton.

HENSALL NORTH-William Torrance, Robert H.

DUNGANNON-Wesley F. Campbell, Arch. McKibbon;

J. T. Legear, Victoria College. J. E. Howell, M. A., District Supt.

WINGHAM-D. Creighton McDowell. KINCARDINE-James McAllister ; Joseph H. Hilts

AMBERLY-George Lounds. LUCKNOW - Francis E. Nugent ; John Walker

BERVIE-Samuel Sellery, B.D., John Kennedy

BEUSSELS-William Sinyth ; John L. Kerr, Super

VI. THE WINGHAM DISTRICT.

J. S. FISHER. Financial Seey.

Luther O. Rice, Superannuated, permitted to reside at Hobart, Lake Co., Ind., U.S.

GRANTON-John C. Stevenson. LUCAN-Robert Davy. AILSA CRAIG-David Rogers.

VARNA-Alfred E. Smith.

LONDESBORO'-John Hough,

AUBURN-John Turner. BENMILLER-James Kestle.

Superannuated (Streetsville). RIPLEY—William Baugh.

Superannuated. AshFIELD-Wm. H. Moss (Lucknow).

James Geddes, Supernumerary. TEESWATER-Austin Potter.

WALTON-Thomas J. Sabine. BLYTH-Alfred A. Bowers, B.A. BELGRAVE-Nathaniel S. Burwash.

74 LISTOWRL-George Richardson, 76 PALMERSTON Charles B. Com.

annuated.

Superannuated.

ATWOOD-James Ferguson. HENFRYN-William J. Brandon.

WALLACE-John R. Isaac (Listowel). MOOREFIELD-Andrew M. McCulloch.

at his own request.

BLUEVALE-Joseph S. Cooke. WHITECHURCH-Thomas C. Sanderson.

SALEM-John H. Watt (Teeswater). D. C. McDowell, District Supt. A. A. Bowers, B.A., Financial Secy.

VII. THE LISTOWEL DISTRICT.

ALMA-Abraham W. Tonge ; Henry Irvine.

PALMERSTON-Charles E. Stafford. PALMERSTON Circuit-Joseph R. Gibson. DRAYTON-George Buggin; Henry Berry, Super-

PEEL-James Harris (Glenallen). STIRTON-Jabez Wass. TROWBRIDGE-Chas. V. Lake; John Armstrong,

TEVIOTDALE-Wm. Shannon (Rothsay). Thos. C. Bell, left without a station for one yea

GEO. BUGGIN, Financial Secy.

MOUNT FOREST.-Isaac B. Aylesworth, LL.D.,

HARRISTON-John Mills ; John H. Holmes, Super

VII. THE MOUNT FOREST DISTRICT.

Thomas Dudley, Superannuated.

89 DURHAM-Thomas Gee, Wm. T. Miller. 90 HOLSTEIN-Robert J. Husband.

GEORGE RICHARUSON, District Supt.

annuated. ETHEL-Richard Paul

Barnby; HENSALL SOUTH-Robert Godfrey,

KIRKTON-Robert H. Hall.

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# GUELPH CONFERENCE.

The Members From Guelph District Congregate in Goderich.

The Business Ended on Tuesday-The Ordination Ceremony -Personal Notes-Final List of Stations.

On this page will be found a clear synopsis of the business done at the Conference, day by day, and on the first page will be seen a quaint and touching article by our special contributor "Ajax," who took in some of the proceedings. A few notes are also given here, to serve as a sort of introduction to the final list of stations.

The Conference on the whole was a most pleasant and successful one. The town was most inviting looking, and the umbrageous trees lining our broad streets, under the genial and fructifying influences of a June sun gratefully put on yet more leaf each day until the admiring visitors took their leave. The hospi-tality of the people of Goderich was favorably commented upon. There was no visible friction in the Conference between the various bodies forming the Methodist union. Dr. Aylesworth said it was one of the happiest conferences he had atended in thirty years, and many of the happy brethren said "Amen !

# THE ORDINATION CEREMONY.

The ordination, which ceremony took place in North street church on Sunday morning, was a solemn and attractive service. To the people of Goderich it had a peculiar interest, as two of the candidates for the ministry had been stationed in Goderich, and the third had relatives in this neighborhood. The sermon by Rev. A. Carman, D.D., General Superintendent, who preached on the occasion, was vigorous and practical (See our report of it on page 2.) The platform was tastefully decorated with flowers, the choir was a large one, the building was packed to the doors until neither ingress nor egress could be had by way of the aisles, and a hush almost as deep as that which once prevailed in Heaven for "the space of half an hour," rested on the assembly as the hands of five of the "elder" brethren were laid on the heads of the three candidates for the work of the Gospel. The young men who took the ordination vows were: John H. Carson and G. F. Salton, each of whom have served one year In Goderich, and R. C. Burton. They all enter the work with a hopeful record. PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. Griffin, president of the Conference, grows old handsomely. He is rather of fuller habit than when we knew him nearly a score of years ago, and his wavy hair is now silvered. His face was made to wear a smile, yet he can be quite severe at times. His rather drawling tone is just the vehicle to carry the quaint humor and irony which bubbles forth continually from him. D. C. McDowell, ex-president, is a man who

appears to take life seriously. He is rather spare in build, but full of vigor. He is a good man. T. M. Campbell, the new secretary, needs no

description. He is a man through and through, and is one of the most earnest and useful ministers in the conference

# CONFERENCE MINUTES. THURSDAY. The morning seast on opened at 9 a.m., Rev. Dr. Griffin presiding. After devo-tional exercises the muutes of the pre-

Montreal,

ready reported was adopted.

GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES.

STATISTICS.

SUNDAY.

vious session were read and confirmed. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The Rev. Mr. McDowell, the Presi the following remarks :- The liquor traf-fic, long a powerful obstacle to the advancement of truth and religion in these lands, is becoming increasingly distaste-ful to the masses of the community. The attitude of the churches of Christ, respecting this burning question is one of the encouraging signs of the times. The people of God desire and pray that the legislation of the Dominion relating to this giant evil, may be the legislation of Prohibition-that it may be a crime to make and sell alchchol, except for medicinal and mechanical purposes.

### THE COMMITTEES.

The report of the nominating com mittee was read. The following commit

In the afternoon the following proba-

The lay representatives elected by dis-trict meetings to the Conference Mission-ary Board are: Thos Hilliard, R. W. McKenzie, G. Leamrage, Thomas Stur-geon, J. E. Carson, R. G. Lambert, H. H. Perdue and J. W. Armstrong. SABBATH SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The following ministers were elected by the districts as members of the Sab-bath School Committee: A. M. Phil-lips, B.D., David Rogers, Thomas Gee, Wm. Smith, G. Buggin, Charles V. Lake, Joseph Edge and W. Ayers. Conference adjourned at 4 p.m. tool low the various committees to meet.

J. H. Carson, G. F. Salton, and Burton, ing at night was largely attended. The chair was occupied by the President. In-teresting and instructive addresses were given by Revs. A. A. Bowers, B.A., C. E. Stafford and J. E. Howell, M. A., in-termented with excellect music form the senior ministers.

FRIDAY.

A resolution in favor of the federation tive address, and by scheme of colleges now before the coun-try as a live and living question, was in-troduced in a speech of great clearness and force by Principal Mills, of the

A resolution in favor of the federation tive address, and by Mr J J Crable, of

the previous session had been read and After the public service the sacrament

Rev Dr Dewart, editor of the Christian Guardian, was introduced. He read a Dowell, ex-President, seconded by Rev

report of the Book Steward, Dr Briggs, J Gray, the thanks of the conference relating to the book establishment in were presented to Dr Carman for the

tion of young men into full connection was very large. The President occupied the chair. He referred to the great in-terest the Methodist people took in the services, an interest which never abates as the years come and go. The Metho-dist Church always insists upon a control tion the conveyed to the deputa-

dist Church always insists upon a con-verted ministry as well as a ministry of ence to receive them, and assured them

mental gifts and culture. The young of the deep interest which v s taken in men, Robert C Burton, John H Carson their work

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such as the Educational work and the contemplated Sustentation Fund. He sulted as follows :-Ministerial, Wm

ference.

the St Mary's Argus, who was brief and pointed. Rev G F Salton, pastor of the church, occupied the chair. The

THE EVENING SERVICES.

At 7 p.m the pulpit of North street

church was occupied by Rev Wesley Casson, who delivered a sermon of great

beauty and power upon Isaiah xl, 6.8.

MONDAY.

June 7 .- This morning the confer

ence opened at 9 o'clock, President Grif-fin in the chair. The report of the con-

Church Property committee was read by Rev J Galloway and adopted unamend-

A DEPUTATION

from the Women's Missionary Society,

UNWELCOME NEWS.

A telegram reporting the death since

the cpening of the conference of Rev. J

Scott, of Owen Sound, was received, and

a reply of condclence was requested by

the conference to be conveyed to his

The pastoral address was read by Rev J E. Howel, M.A., and adopted.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES.

The election of alternate delegates to

the General conference, not elected be-

PASTORAL ADDRESS.

SABBATH SCHOOL SERVICES.

said the eyes of the country were 1001 these Conferences to see whit attitude would be taken upon the tempers ice question. He also referred to the 16 cul-in the afternoon, Rev G Biggin, trea-In the afternoon, Rev G Baggin, trea-surer of the Children's Fund, presented church policy, counse ling faithfulness to one and loyalty to the other.

assessment per member recommondad is COLLEGE INTERESTS. one cout. THE SUPERANNUATION FUND

The Rev W J Shaw, L L B, was intro-duced and addrossed the Conference up-on the work done by the College in Rev James Gray, treasurer of the Supperannuation Fand, was introduced to the conference and spoke at consider-|Dr Burwash, of Victoria University, ble length upon the receipts and dis-bursements of the Fund, His report was also introduced and requested to give his views upon the present aspect and situation of the federation scheme, His report

was, upon motion, adopted. PEV DR WITHROW He did so at considerable length, throw

He did so at considerable length, throw-ing much light upon the subject. While he counselled care yet he wanted the movement to be a grand success. Resolutions declaring the loyalty of the Conference to these educational in-stitutions, no matter what might be the issue of federation, were adopted. The resolution favoring federation al-ready reported was adopted. Canada, but extends to the United States and also to Australia.

Conference adjourned at 5 p.m. TUESDAY.

At the educational meeting last night the chair was taken by the Rev James Gray. Excellent and timely addresses were delivered by the Revs Dr Withrow and A M Phillips, B.A., one on mental culture required by the times in the ministry and the other on the elocution-ary training thereof. There was a very large meeting, the choir enlivening the large meeting, the choir enlivening the proceedings with choice selections of long.

# REPORTS ADOPTED.

The chair of the conference was taken at 9 a.m. today by the President. The report of the Contingent Fund commit-tee was read by Rev G H Cornish and tee was read by Rev G H Cornish and adopted. Report No 2 of the committee on Memorials was read by Rev N S Burwash and adopted. Report No 2 on Conference agencies was read by Rev T J Snowden and adopted. Rev W Cas-son and C S Edmunds, B.D., were ap-pointed to prepare a pastoral address for Goderich, Ont., June 7.-The con-ference Love Feast was held yesterday

of the House of Commons who voted against the mutilation of the Scott Act as designed by the Senate, and also to the Provincial Government for the aid which they have given towards its en-forcement in counties where the Act has been carried, and an appeal to all friends of temperance to join hands at this supreme juncture to assist in the elec-tion of candidates to Parliament and other officers of State who favor prohibition, and commending heartily the work of the Dominion Alliance and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, were among the parts in the report of the committee. It was adopted enthusiastically. The Sabbath school of North street

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT. FRIDAY. Conference opened at 9 a.m., Rev. W S Griffin, D.D., in the chair. Minutes of former session were read and ap-of former session were read and apchurch assembled up stairs at 3 o'clock, The report of the Educational commit-tee was read, and the following students shanks ; Montreal College, H Colwell,

CONFERENCE RELATIONS. The committee on Conference Relanded as

PRESENTATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

ALMA COLLEGE.

lege was read by Rev A M Phillips, and

interest the conference has in the Col-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On motion it was resolved that th

Conference Special committee distri-

The report of the Board of Examin-

A series of resolutions relating to

Rev Dr Griffin was elected representa-

General Conference legislation was intro-

CONFERENCE SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

dent and Secretary of conference, Super-intendents of districts, and Revs Wra

pecial committee. Superintendents of districts were per-

mitted to employ Simon H Pentland, W G Treleaven, and Albert Ranton. It was ordered that newly formed dis-

CLOSING CEREMONIES.

of district superintendents and financial secretaries, the conference closed its harmonious sessions by prayer, offered by Rev Dr Aylesworth and W C Mc-Dowell, and the benediction by the

THE TEMPERANCE MEETING

The two speeches made on the tem-

perance question on Tuesday evening were each excellent in their way, and

one was the complement of the other. Mr Wilkinson's dry humor and hard

facts were well placed; and the scathing arraignment of that effete and irrespon-sible body, the Seuate, by Mr Keefer, was one of the the finest pieces of denunciatory oratory we ever listened to.

Goderich says to the Conference-

New Advertisements This Week.

After the reading of stations, election

The President nominated the Presi-

The a resolution adopted expressive of th

bute the Sustentation Fund.

ers was read and adopted.

duced and adopted.

The report of the Alma Ladies' Col-

acknowledgment.

lege.

ministered the sacrament. The pulpits of the other churches in town were also

fin in the chair. The report of the con-ference Special committee was read by Rev J W Holmes. The report of the Church Property committee was read by

J Gray, the thanks of the conference were presented to Dr Carman for the sermon he preached at the ordination services.

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The report of the lay delegates to the tees were reported : Contingent Fund, Education Fand, Memorials, Church General Conference shows that Isaac E Bowman, Wm Cushing, and Wm J Lam-bert were elected in addition to those Property, Conference Relations, Chil-dren's Fund, State of the Work, and previous reported. Conference Agencies. A CLAIM. The Statistical committee's report The settlement of the financial claim showed that the membership had increas-od during the year 1,905, making the Edward B. West, who retired from the ministry at his own request, was re-ferred to the Superannuated Board. MISSIONARY WORK. Rev. Dr. Sutherland addressed the Conference upon the missionary work and upon the contemplated sustentation fund. Dr. Eby also addressed the Con-ference upon the Work of the Church, present and prospective, in Japan The Theological Union met at 3 p.m. Rev J B Aylesworth, LL.D., gave an present and prospective, in Japan. AFTERNOON SESSION able lecture upon Christianity as an edueating force. A holiness meeting was held at night, conducted by Rev B Sherlock.

tioners requested to be allowed to attend college :--J. B. Wallwin, James T. Le-gear, Henry Colwell, J. J. Crookshanks, J. W. Grizzell, Edward H. Shaw, John

F. McLaughlin LAY REPRESENTATIVES.

Lake, Joseph Edge and W. Ayers. Conference adjourned at 4 p.m., to al-low the various committees to meet. SABBATH SAHOOL MEETING The Conference Sabbath School meet-ing at nicht was jarvely attended. The

terspersed with excellent music from the shoir of the church.

Agricultural College, Guelph, and sec-onded by Rev A M Phillips, B D, of

DELEGATES TO GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The first business after the minutes of

Cunningham, James Hannon, J Kenner, J Herridge. Alternate-J Gray. Lay

Delegates—Thos Hilliard, James Hilliard, James Mills, M A, A Frost, Q C, Dr Christie, Dr Williams, R W McKen-zie, Wm M Gray, W Young, H H Per-due, Thomas Garbutt, J J Crabbe, J Hood, Richard Babb, Peter Hepinstall.

PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

SATURDAY.

The meeting last night for the recep

tion of young men into full connection

and George F. Salton, were successively called upon to relate their religious ex-

perience in a divine call to the ministry.

Their reception into full connection was

moved by Rev G Richardson, seconded by Rev D C McDowell, and supported by Rev W S Griffin, D D, President.

by Rev WS Griffin, DD, Presiden The motion was unanimously adopted.

IMPORTANT SUBJECTS.

This morning General Superintendent

Carman occupied the chair. In doing so

he referred to important matters which

are likely to come before the ensuing General Conference for consideration,

Rev Dr Dewart, editor of the Christian

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proved. SYMPATHY. A letter from Dr Douglas, of Mon-treal College, regretting his absence ow-ing to the recent accident, was read, and a resolution of sympathy in consequence of his affliction was unanimously adoptand the clear and interesting way in of his affliction was unanimously adopt ed. FRATERNAL GREETINGS. and the clear and interesting way in which he presented his subject, proved him to be an adept in the art of talking to children, holding their undivided at-NEXT CONFERENCE. Venerable Archdeacon Elwood, of tention throughout. After singing a the Episcopalian Church, and Rev Dr hymn, the Rev J S Colling was called. Requests for the next conference were Ure, of the Presbyterian Church, Goder-ich, were introduced, and briefly and happily addressed the Conference. A resolution expressive of the plea-In Victoria street element in the entire ser-introduced in the plea-ich were introduced in the next conference were received from Kincardine, Seaforth, Mount Forest, and Galt. Galt was selected. Conference to begin at 9 a.m. on the first Wadnesder i begin at 9 a.m. A resolution expressive of the plea-sure it was to the Conference to see and sure it was to the Conference to see and noon the mass meeting of parents and hear these distinguished brethren was children was addressed by Rev W H The ordination class presented the President with a photographic picture of the same, which drew forth a warm enthusiastically adopted. Hincks in a very interesting, instructive and lively manner ; by Rev J W Robin-son, who also gave an able and instruc-COLLEGE FEDERATION.

J. W. Holmes, ex-secretary, is an Irishman by birth, descent or education, for "his speech bewrayeth him," He is above the middle height, and wears a sandy beard thin at the sides. He is a good preacher, and a capital man of business at a conference. To know him is to respect him.

Shrewdness and good-nature unite in the expression of Dr. Aylesworth's dark eyes. His auburn hair falls backward in luxuriant curls, and his appearance is striking and commanding. He is a veteran temperance worker.

The following is the final draft of stations:

I. THE GUELPH DISTRICT.

- 1 GUELPH 1st (Norfolk Street)-Joseph W. Holmes; Hugh T. Crossley, left without an appointment at his own request, in view of evangelistic work. 2 GUELPH 2ND (Dublin Street)-W. S. Griffin, D.D.;

- Alex. K. Birks, B.A. GUELPH 3RD-(Paisley Street)-William Savage. PONSONBY-Isaac Crane (Marsden). ELORA-James Broley; Samuel Fear, superannu-
- ated.
- FERGUS-Joseph S. Colling. MARSVILLE-Wm. Willimott. BELWOOD-Thomas Grandy.
- ERAMOSA-James Walker.
- ROCKWOOD-Francis Swann ; Wesley S. Kerr.
- Acton-Robert Phillips. GEORGETOWN-J. Walker Shilton, B.A.; Geo. H Cobledick, B.A.:) James Gray, Treasurer of Superannuation Fund, permitted to reside in Toronto (285 Ontario street); John C. Pomeroy, B.A., (Oakwood,) Nelson Burns, M.A., Super-
- numerary. 13 ERIN AND BALLINAFAD-Joseph Markham; Edwin L. Flagg.

DR. GRIFFIN, District Supt. J. W. HOLMES, Financial Secy.

### II. GALT DISTRICT.

- 14 GALT-W. C. Henderson, M.A.
- BERLIN-John W. German.
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- WATERLOO-Wm. Mills. PRESTON-Wm. H. Huncks
- HESPELLER-Richard C. Henders ; James White, 18 Superannuated.
- NASSAGAWEYA-Wm, Birks ; John J. Rapp. 19
- ELMIRA-Thomas J. Snowdon.
- 21 NEW HAMBURG-John W. Robinson.
- 22 LINWOOD-Thos. J. Smith.
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- HAWKESVILLE-Henry A. Newcombe. W. C. HENDERSON, M.A., District Supt. WM. MILLS, Financial Secy.
  - III. STRATFORD DISTRICT.
- STRATFORD (Erie Street)-Andrew Cunningham. 25
- STRATFORD (Waterloo Street)-John H. Carson; MITCHELL (Trafalgar Street)--Wesley Casson.
- MITCHELL (Toronto Street) Matthew Swann ; J. Williams, Superannuated. 27
- MILVERTON-Christopher Hamilton MONKTON-David A. Moir. 28
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- STAFFA-John W. Gilpin. FULLERTON-James Caswell ; Jabez H. Dyke.
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- HARMONY-James McLachlin, M.A. SEBRINGVILLE-Gorham A. Gifford, M.A 33
- Isaac B. Walwin, Victoria College Wm. Herridge, superannuated (Brampton). AND. CUNNINGHAM, District Supt. WESLEY CASSON, Financial See'y.

  - IV. ST. MARYS DISTRICT.
- 34 ST. MARYS-A. M. Phillips, B. D. ; Richard Ser

vice, superannuated.

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- FOBDWICH-Wm. Ottawell. CLIFFORD-Edwin A. Chown, B.D.
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- GLENEDEN-John Pepper, B.A. ARTHUE-Benj. Sherlock ; Reuben J. Tyler, Super 96 97 at.nuated.
- 98 KENILWORTH-Findlay M. Smith.
- GRAND VALLEY-William M. Bielby : Franktin C. Colbeck, B.A., left without a station for one year
- at his own request.
- 100 CEDERVILLE-Adam Glazier.

DR. AYLESWORTH, District Supt.

JAS. CHABLTON, Financial Secy.

- IX. THE WALKERTON DISTRICT. WALKEBTON-John Scott, M.A.; David D. Rolston 101
- William Tindall, Geo. Watson, Superann ated.
- MILDMAY-John Webster.
- HANOVER-Joseph Edge ; Andrew Clarke, Super-103 annuated.
- 104 . ELMWOOD-Thomas Legate ; John Garner, Super-
- annuated (Lamlash). 105 CHESLEY-John Kenner.
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- DOBBINTON-Geo. Hartley (one to be sent). INVERMAY-Richard W. Williams. ARKWRIGHT-Webster W. Leech, Robert C. Bur-108 ton ; Henry Hall, Supernumerary.
- 109 PAISLEY-Joseph Galloway. EDEN GROVE-Thomas R. Fydell.
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- approved, was the election of delegates to the General Conference, with the fol-lowing result: Ministerial delegates—W S Griffin, W C Henderson, D C Mc Dowell, J B Aylesworth, George Ri-chardson, G H Cornish, J E Howell, E T Rupert, T M Campbell, J W Helmont TVERTON-Thomas Amy. PORT ELGIN-Josias Greene; Hamilton Leith, Rupert, T M Campbell, J W Holmes. A M Phillips, J McAllister, John Scott, A M Phillips, J McAllister, John Scott, A Superannuated (Saugeen).
- 113 SAUGEEN-James Hannon.
- Henry Caldwell, Wesleyan Theological College Montreal; J. Johnston Crookshanks, student Victoria College. J. SCOTT, M.A., District Supr. JOSEPH GALLOWAY, Financial Secy.
- X. THE OWEN SOUND DISTRICT.
- 114 OWEN SOUND-Thos, M. Campbell; William B. Danard, Superannuated ; Sylvester L. Kerr,
- Supernumerary (Annan). CHATSWORTH John Hart.
- WOODFORD-John Ball, (one wanted). BROOKHOLM-Ebenezer Teskey. 116
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- KEMBLE-George Smith. ALLENFORD-Sol, C. Edmunds, B.D. 118
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- HEPWORTH-Jabez J. Noble.
- 121 WIARTON-John W. Sanderson.
- COLPOY'S BAY-Philip Sparling, Supernumerary. 123 LION'S HEAD-Robert Carson
- TOBERMORAY-(One wanted).
- 125 CAPE CROCKER-Thomas Culbert, T. M. CAMPBELL, District Supt. S. C. EDMUNDS, B.D., Financial Secy
- XI. MARKDALE DISTRICT.
- MARKDALE-Geo. H. Cornish. 126
- DUNDALK-W. A. Strongman, M. A., LL.B., Ph. D.; J. W. Mahood. 127 128
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- EUGENIA-John S. Corcoran. PRICEVILLE-A. J. Parker.
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- WILLIAMSFORD-Alexr. Thibadeau, WALTER'S FALLS-Robert Johnston (one to be
- 133 EUPHRASIA-Robert Hosking (Markdale),
   J. W. Frizzell, (J. F. McLaughlin), Victoria College; Ed. A. Shaw, Wes. Theological Col-
- lege, Montreal.
- Ed. H. West, retired for one year on account of ill health. David Auld, David Perry, Superannuated. Gree. H. CORNISH, District Supt.

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J Webster ; lay, Andrew mas Whale, J J George. HILDREN'S-FUND. ernoon, Rev G Baggin, trea-Childreu's Fund, presented which was adopted. Th, per member recommended in

SUPERANNUATION FUNDS nes Gray, treasurer of the nation Fund, was introduced prence and spoke at considerupon the receipts and dis-of the Fund. His report motion, adopted.

FEV DR WITHROW uced to the conference, and he periodicals under his edi-igement, showing their great and development, the last most prosperous, subscribers gaine being more numerous and the Sunday school papers irculation of 250,000 copies. ot confined to the Dominion of at extends to the United States

ducational meeting last night was taken by the Rev James collent and timely addresses ered by the Revs Dr Withrow Phillips, B.A., one on mental equired by the times in the and the other on the e'ocutionng thereof. There was a very ting, the choir enlivening the gs with choice selections of

REPORTS ADOPTED.

air of the conference was taken today by the President. The the Contingent Fund commit-read by Rev G H Cornish and Report No 2 of the committee Report No 2 of the committee orials was read by Rev N S and adopted. Report No 2 on to agencies was read by Rev T in and adopted. Rev W Cas-) S Edmunds, B.D., were ap-o prepare a pastoral address for . The Educational Fund re-read by Rev W C Henderson, d adopted. The report of the 0 on Temperance was read by e on Temperance was read by R W Williams.

THE SCOTT ACT.

ression of thanks to members ouse of Commons who voted ie mutilation of the Scott Act ed by the Senate, and also to incial Government for the aid ey have given towards its en-t in counties where the Act has ied, and an appeal to all friends erance to join hands at this juncture to assist in the elec-andidates to Parliament and cers of State who favor prohibicommending heartily the work Dominion Alliance and the Christian Temperance Union, ing the parts in the report of nittee. It was adopted enthu-

TIONAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT. port of the Educational commitead, and the following students pointed to college: — Victoria Isaac B Walwin, J W Frizzell, aughlin, J T Legear, J J Crook-Montreal College, H Colwell,

ONFERENCE RELATIONS. mmittee on Conference Relammended as new superannu-

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Cuiled From the List of Members of the Guelph Conference.

The animal kingdom by a Crane, a Crabb, a Hart, a Leach, a Sturgeon, two Swanns and a Whale, led by a learned and amiable Griffin. Also a Noble Tak, a Sarage, and a Strongman.

ing the great Lake Huron. Its cool sum-mer breezees, which blow protty con-stantly from this great northern lake, render it a very desirable summer resid-ence for people of warm climes, who in considerable numbers spend the hot months at the Point Farm and other summer hetels. The town is laid out on the general plan of a spider's web, which is very confusing to a stranger, for, like other spider webs, though the way in can be found easily enough, the way out is ap' to be very entangling. Very appro-priately, the court house like the spider, occupies the centre of the web, and is aurrounded by a park of about five cr NOI priately, the court house like the spider, occupies the centre of the web, and is surrounded by a park of about five cr mix acres. well shaded by handsome trees. The park is bounded by the principal stores and hotels, disposed along the periphery of an octagon, from the eight corners of which streets are projected into the surrounding country. These streets are well haid out, and lock ese streets are well laid out, and lock very pleasant at this season, with their fine shade trees, and comfortable and in a number of instances, quite stately res-idences. We were surprised, however, to notice her bovine majesty, however, in full possession of the Queen's high-way in this enlightened and progressive county seat. As we passed some fine, healthy specimens of her majesty, chew-ing calmly the cud of contentment and sweet grass, and dropping her visiting-card on the sidewalk with silent dignity for the benefit of incatious pedestrans, our memory reverted instinctively to the days of our bondage in Waterloo, how happily departed, when to go our after dark implied a job for the bootblack in the morning. THE SIGNAL men, Dan and Tom Me-

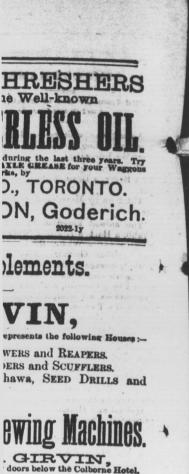
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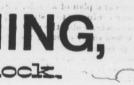


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For a home upon His breast. And He answers me so sweetly, In tones of tenderest love— "I am coming soon to take thee my happy home above."

Aht this is what I'm wanting. His lovely face to see ; And I'm not atraid to say it, now He's wanting me He gave His life a ransom

To make me all His own. And He can't forget His promis To me His purchased onc. I know the way is dreary To yonder far-off clime. But a little talk with Jesus Will while away the time,

And yet, the more I know Him And all His grace explore It only sets me longing To see Him more and more I cannot live without Him, Nor would I if I could ;

He is my daily portion, My medicine and food. He's altogether levely,

None can with Him compare, The chief among ten thousand, The fairest of the fair, So I'll walt a little longer, Till His appointed time ; And glory in the knowledge That such a hope is mine.

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The Voters' Lists. Why do so many limp and hobble about on sticks and crutches, suffering The discussion on the items relating to preparation of the vovers' lists still further goes to prove the importance of returning to the Provincial franchise. The Government vot rs' lists will coat from three to four times as much as the printing of the lists under the authority of the municipal councils. Mr. M. C. Cameron on Monday rerd the cost of printing the voters' list in his riding, showing that the work done under the authority of the Municipal Council foot ed up to about \$180, while the same work done by the revising officer under the Dominion franchise cost \$620. It also came out that although the law pro-vides that the revising officer shall con-trol the printing of the voters' list, that The discussion on the items relating

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directs; that he would advertise for ten-ders, and that he would have the work done by the party whose tender was lowest. This he accordingly did, and some of the other revising officers acted with equal independance. But the vast majority of them did as the Government directed. The fact, however, remained that the work was done under instruc-tion, and has consequently cost the country three or four times as much as the printing of the old voters' lists in the municipalities.—[London Advertiser.

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### Advice to Young Women.

# A lady of intelligence and observation

has remarked : "I wish I could impress upon the minds of the girls that the chief end of women is not to marry young." If girls could only be brought to be-lieve that their chances for a happy mar-riage were better after 25 years than be-fore, there would be much less misery in the world than there now is. To be

in the world than there now is. To be sure, they might not have so many op-portunities to marry as before, but as they do not need to marry but one at a time, it is necessary that that one should be satisfactory. As a girl graws older, if she thinks at all, she certainly be somes more capable of judging what would make her happy than when young-er. How many girls of twenty would think of marrying the man they would gladly have taken at sixteen ? At thirty, a womah who is somewhat

Dr. B. W. Richardson, has revived, in the "Asclepaid," certain rules for the hy-hic treatment of consumption, which sources more capable of judging what would make her happy than when young-er. How many girls of tweety would think of marrying the man they would glady have taken at sixteen ? At thirty, a woman who is somewhat independent, and not anxious, over anzious, to marry, is much harder to please and more careful in her choice that ore of the old animaleular specula-m living forms—the entity doctrine in w dress—the conception of the hy-nic treatment of oulmonary consump-n has been accepted in name as well practice, as if it were new in word d deed, the height of practical learn-r and skill. So ideas change, and the favored of one generation is the fav-red of another. But it matters not wor by whom it is borne, so long as e torchlight of truth makes its way. 1. A supply of pure air for respiration the first indication in the treatment of the consumption patient. a consumption patient.
a Active exercise is an essential element in the treatment of consumption.
b A usiform elimate is an important cle lent in the treatment of consumptive patients.
a The dress of the consumptive patient should be adapted to equalize the temperature of the body, and so loose that it interferes in no way with the anicases out of ten, a man in society and a e consumption patient.



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mal functions. 5. The hours of rest of the consump-tive patient should be regulated mainly by the absence of the sun. 6. The occupation of the consumptive patient should be suspended if it is in-door or sedentary, but a certain amount of outdoor work may be advan-Referring to the lecture of Rev. Dr. mal functions.

Burns at Ottawa on Thursday night, the Ottawa Free Press of Inst evening says: "In character, Dr. Burns is a 7. Excessive mental exertion should be avoided by the consumptive. 8. Cleanliness of body is a special point in the treatment of consumptives. 9. Abstinence from all habits of gross rensual indulgence is an easential part, both in the prevention and the cure of

says: "In character, Dr. burns is a man of the widest sympathies," a careful scholar, and devoted heart and soul to the interests of his native land. His oratory is such as to entrance the most chilly and reserved audience, whilst his scholarship and true religious fervor aponsumptives. 10. The diet of consumptive patients buld be ample, and should contain a ger proportion of the respiratory con-tituents of food than is required in peal to the sympathies of all. Imbued with the genuine instincts of his nation-ality, it would be difficult to a man with

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by don't you put on a white tie, d yo over to conference," said a friend him the other day, "you'd pass for a

him the other day, "you'd pass for a inister." "Well," said he in that bland manner culiar to him, "to tell you the truth they of the main and the same friend for

t and I dud go over, but whether it because my clothes were not ortho-take. he has not Guest (to host, whom, by some mis-take. he has not been introduced)-Well, you seem to be having about as , my face was too honest, or I was doubtful company, I don't know, but ad to come out anyhow. You ask woett, and he'll tell you the same."stupid a time as myself ; suppose we go to the supper room. (They go.)

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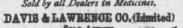
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# THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

## HURON COUNTY COUNCIL.

### Proceedings of the Jane Session.

The council was opened on Tuesday Charles Eilber. Minutes afternoon at 4 o'clock, almost all the

members being present. The warden addressed the council, re gretting the demise of Mr. James Hen-nings, the late reeve of Turnberry ; also in relation to bridges, the office for the repairs necessary to the court house and allowed to interview the council on the Milian, Wilson, Sanders, Britton, Hays, Scott, Beattie, Smillie and A McMurchen informed that a deputation of the County Temperance Association de-sired to have an interview with the coun-

cil on Wednesday at 2 o'clock p.m. It was moved by Mr. Johnston, sec-onded by Mr. Black, and resolved, that this council feel deeply the demise of our late colleague, Jas. Hennings, reeve of Turnberry, who has since 1875 repre sented his township in the positious of reeve and deputy reeve in so able and efficient a manner. From his kind and unassuming ways he made friends of the councillors with whom he has been asand we desire as a body to place this resolution on the records of our council as a tribute to his worth and memory ; and request the clerk to furward a copy of this resolution to his widow. A circular from the Department of

Agriculture relative to free tuition and board at the Agricultural College being granted one farmer's son from each county, was referred to special commit-

A petition from John Walls, and others, of Howick and Minto, in reference to boundaries of school section 3 and 6 in the township of Howick, was referred to School commit A letter from D.K. Strachan, of Gode-

rich, offering to heat the jail with hot Water for from \$250 to \$300, was refer-Attorney-General of Ontario, asking him read and passed. An invitation from the secretary of the Mechanics' Institute. offering the free use of the reading room and library, was ordered filed.

was ordered filed. A circular from Mr. Dobson, secre-

was referred to the special committee. A circular from the county council of eil, and can have their accounts and Carlton, in reference to toil roads, was filed. Mr. Black was placed on the School

and Printing committee in place of the late Mr. Hennings, and Mr. Corbett on the Jail and Court House and Special committees in place of Mr. Coates, re-

A circular from the Ontario Rifle association requesting the usual grant of \$10, was referred to the finance commitadopted. tee ; also several accounts:

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Black, that this council grant such a sum as it sees fit, to supplement the pay of the subaltern and pay of the subaltern and noncommis-sioned officers and men of the 33rd Battalion during their stay in camp this year. Referred to finance committee. the The council then adjourned until filed.

signed.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock p.m. SECOND DAY - WEDNESDAY.

Council resumed, all present except Mr. Chas. Eilber.

After the temperance delegation had been heard it was moved by D. D. Wil-son, seconded by John McMillan, that having heard the deputation in reference at the December session of the council. to the appointment of a salaried police magistrate. This council deem it ex-Mr McMillan, that this council do adpedient that such an appointment be journ to meet at half past 3 o'clock p m, made, and instruct the warden and clerk Carried. to memorialize the Lieutenant Governor in Council to make such an appointment committee. A letter from the License Commisthe chair. sioners of East Huron, demanding the sum of \$537.78 to be deposited forth-with in the Bank of Hamilton at Wingwas read and adopted. ham, to enforce the Canadian Temper-ance Act of 1878, for the district of was read Report of School Inspector Malloch Report of School Inspector Malloch was referred to school committee. A bylaw of Hullett council with remajority of 26. Moved Mr McMurchie, seconded by Mr Horney, that the report of the Equalferrence to a road allowance was confirmed. The report of Road Commissioner Ainslie was read and referred. A letter from J. R. Miller, request-810.000. jority of 13.

FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY. The council met pursuant to adjourn.the councillors were present except Mr. Kaine, Jacques, Rannie, Eilber, Tor-rarce, Wray, Howe, Kulidiesch, Stuthers, Griffin, Currie, Black, Girvin, Strachan, McPherson, D McMurchie, Charles Eilber. Minutes of yesterday were read and approved. Moved by Mr Johnston, seconded by Mr Kelly, That the council do withold the ...conorial in reference to the salt questions proposed to be sent to the Questions proposed to be sent to the Questions proposed to be sent to the Strachan, McPherson, D McMurchie, Bryans, Oliver, Maaly, Anderson, Walk-er, Horney and Kay-27. For the re-port, Messrs Bissett, Kelly, Allan, Roggovernment until the Docember session, and that the salt manufacturers be Johnston, Rollins, Esson, Campbell, Mc-

Report of the School Committee was ie-21. The amendment was carried by Report of the School Committee was read and adopted. Moved by Dr Rollins, seconded by Mr. Bissett, That whereas it appears from Section 108, chapter 181, of the Revised Statute of Ontario by sub section 2 of section 6, chapter 14, Ontario Statutes for 1878, and by section 13 of chapter 27 of the Statutes of Ontario, 1881; that the County Council of any compute in Section 10 chapter 14, Ontario Statutes for 1878, and by section 13 of chapter and that the Ontario Government be memorialized to appoint a salaried police magistrate for this county, and that the section for the Statutes of Ontario, 1881; that the County Council of any county in which the Capada Temperance Act, 1878, is in force is directly liable for two-thirds of the estimated expenditure of Upon the names being called for three Upon the names being called for three the county for the anondmost for the second for the anondmost for the the county for the second for the anondmost for the second for the thirds of the estimated expenditure of the commissioners for the county whether such expenditures is for con-stables or magistrates fees, or for costs, or stables or magistrates fees, or for costs, or the commissioners. Whereas under the provisions of the Acts referred to no limited check or responsibility is pro-vided. Whereas it is unwise toput such unlimited control of public funds in the hands of any body of men not responsi-ble for such expenditure, Whereas no the action of the Acts referred to no unside the control of public funds in the the function of any body of men not responsi-ble for such expenditure, Whereas no the action of the acts referred to no unside the control of public funds in the the action of the acts referred to no the action of the

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Bylaw No 6, to equilize the assess

nent was reid and pessid. Bylaw No 7, to raise the county rate, remove doubts, or else to provide such legislation as will put in the hands of the vas read and passed. Bylaw No 8, to raise legislative school A circular from Mr. Dobson, secre-tary of the Provincial drainage scheme, commissioners and officers so that they grant, was read and passed. Bylaw No 9, authorizing the warden

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mmissioner was read and referred to the road and bridge committee. Report of county auditors was read it stands adjourned till the first Wednes Report of county auditors was read day the ter. Lost. and ordered to be printed in the ter. Lost. Moved by Mr Rogers, seconded by day in December next to meet at Exe-

Report of jail committee was read and Account of James Gillespie and fol-lowing accounts were referred to finance ommittee.

Account of Tobias Wurtz. Account of George Petty Piece. Account of Wm Dickson. Report of Mr Dickson, governor of division by a majority of two. the jail, was read and ordered to be

**County Court and General Sessions** Account of John Buckley and follow.

Carried.

ing accounts, were referred to the finance Judge Toms presiding. The court was a very small one, only

committee. Account P McKinnon. two cases being disposed of. Circular from the clerk of the Legis-At present thare are 8 prisoners in jail, z: 7 males and 1 female ; of the seven males one is under sentence for illicit

distilling ; one as a vagrant under sentence, and one for contempt of court also under sentence, the remaining four

Half past three o'clock.

At Goderich, on Monday, 7th June, Mrs. J. T. Garrow, of a son. House. Upon the names being called for, there voted for the amendment Messre Beacom, Durnin, Cock, Eiliott,

MARTHEB. MARTHEB. On the 2nd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. Craig, B. D., assisted by the Rev. A. Stewart, B. A. W. G. Broadfoot, Esq., of Tuckersmith, to Elizabeth Marion, eldest daughter of George Middleton, Esq., Goderich township.

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L. D. S. Goderich. Charges moderate. All work war-Esq., Goderich township. At Goderich, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ure, John, youngest son of John Hunter, Esq., of Goderich township, to Jane, youngest daughter of William Kerr, Esq., of Morriston, Ten., U. S., formerly of Goderich.

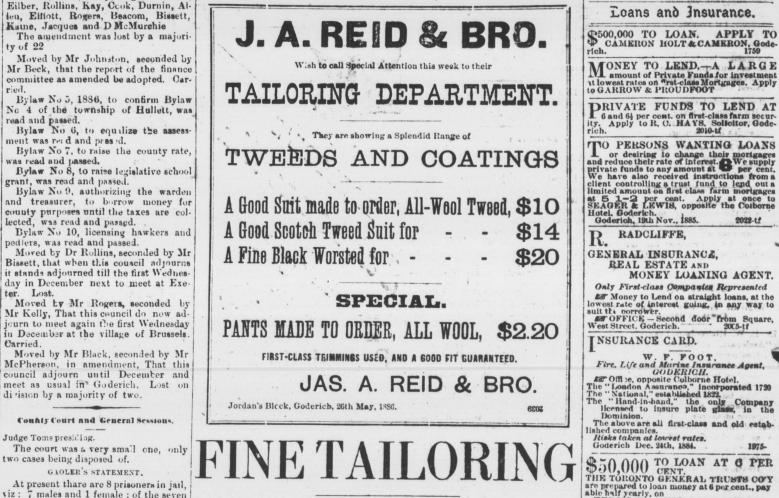
On Wednesday, June 9th, 1831, at 5:30 a. m., at the residence of her son, Rev. T. M. Camp-bell, Golerich, Margaret, relict of the late John Campbell, of Fergus. Funeral at 11 e'clock, Friday, June 11th, to the railway station. WANTED IN TOWN-A HOME gaol W with a quiet private family. Two rooms preferred. Address REV. G. F. SAL-TON.

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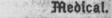
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ing payment of his account for postage, &c., during his term as I. P. S. for West Huron was referred to finance commit-

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that in the ovent of any appeal by any municipality from the equalization of the assessments for the Moved by Mr Rannie, seconded by Judge-Carried. per acre. Lost on a division.

following, were referred to the road and bridge committee: The stone bridge at Kippen, the flooring of the Maitland iron bridge, Beaver Meadow bridge on Nine Mile River, Help's bridge on south boundary of West Wawanosh, the ap-proach to Flynn's bridge, lake shore. Ashfield, and Morrisbank bridge. THIRD DAY-THUPSDAY. THIRD DAY-THUPSDAY. Gouncil then adjourned until 9.30 s.m.

read and adopted. Moved by Mr Saunders, seconded by

Council resumed, and after approving Mr Girvin, that this council adjourn wnminutes, til 7:30 p m-Carried. A petition from Mayor Needlands, of

Wimgham, and others praying the council to refund James Johnston the The council resumed, the warden in amount of his pedlars' license, as he is anvalid and has been so for some years, Moved was referred to finance committee. Elliott, that Mr Adamson have leave of

Moved by Mr. Corbett, seconded by absence for two months this summer, he Mr. McMillan, that this council memagreeing to have a suitable person to do Mr. McMillish, that this council ment aspecting to have a successful plant of plant of a barrel of salt, fix the standard for a barrel of salt, Report of the House of Refuge commaking it the legal weight of five bush-els, or 280 lbs., and that the weight be mittee was read and adopted. Moved by Mr McMillan, seconded by Mr Cameron that an appropriation of stamped on the barrel-Carried.

On motion of Messrs. Girvin and Dur-nin, it was decided to ask the Lieutenant Governor to cause the line between lots it be referred to the Warden's commit-24 and 25, 4th con. of West Wawanosh, tee to procure plans and select one of TO LET - TWO HOUSES - ONE the surreyed and marked off by perto be surveyed and marked off by per-manent stone boundaries. Letter from County Treasurer enclos-ing non resident collections, &c., was

referred to finance committee. The Road Commissioner was instruct-

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ed to examine the bridge on the band on read, and report if a new bridge is necessary. Council then adjourned to meet again -+ 10 c'clock on Friday morning. Moved by Mr Eilber, seconded by Mr Torrance, that the finance committee's clause referring to the erection of a Poor quarterly. Terms:-% per quarter. 2020-

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Report of the Equalization committee lunatics have all been examined and reported upon to the proper authorities

GAOLER'S STATEMENT.

Moved by Mr Girvin, seconded by Mr and are now waiting removal to the asylum. You will observe that out of dollar per acre-Lost on a division by a under sentence.

PRESENTMENT OF GRAND JURY. The jurors beg leave to present :-1st. That we concur in the remarks

ization committee be amended by re-ducing the equalized value of Clinton is faction it gives to have a clean docket Lest on a division by a ma- in the county, and hope that such a state of affairs may long continue Moved by Mr Currie, seconded by Mr

Moved by Mr Currie, seconded by Mr Anderson, that the report of the equali-zation committee be amended by reduc-ing the township of East Wawanosh \$1 per acre. Lost on a division by a ma-tority of 30

mates as to their treatment, and are EZ H equalization of the assessments for the present year, the final equalization shall be left to the decision of the County inclined to believe that though rigid Mr Kalbfliesch, that the equalization re-port be amended by reducing Hay \$1 have reason to say that justice is tamdiscipline prevails, none of the prisoners have reason to say that justice is tam-

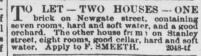
pored with. 3rd. There are at the present one un-Separate motions that the Road Com-missioner be instructed to examine the following, were referred to the road and bridge committee: The stone bridge of Kurpen the floring of the Mailland

tunate of our county. Trusting that your honor will agree with us on these points given above. We remain, T N DANCEY, Foreman,

Houghtor. v Kyle-Action on a promissory note-Verdict for defendant, with costs against plaintiff. Gerrow for de-fendant ; Holmstead for plaintiff. Holt v Plewes-Holt, a cattle buyer of Seaforth, was bitten by a dog owned by defendant, and sued for damages Judgment for defendant.

The court adjourned until Monday, 5th of July.

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committee, Report of the finance committee was

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