

on the "Cultivation of the Soil," which was discussed by J. McMillan, M. P., John Washington, Harry Morris, Jas.

The meeting then adjourned to meet sgain at 7.30 o'clock.

EVENING.

There was a good turnout at the evening meeting, a large portion of those present being of the farming community.

After singing of the 'Star of Night,'' by a choir composed of Misses Ida and B. Wilkinson, and M. Graham, and Messrs S. P. Halis, E. C. Belcher and Will Ellerd, with Miss Trueman as accompanist, unanimously called to the chair, and opened the meeting with a brief but interesting address.

A duet, "The Pilot. Brave." by Struthers; W. Wawanosh—Jas John.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25.

At the meeting this morning for the purpose of electing officers, and talking unfinished business, there was a fair salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; insufficiently or irregularly salted there was a shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had used the morning for the purpose of electing officers, and talking unfinished business, there was a fair salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; insufficiently or irregularly salted there was a shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had used the salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; insufficiently or irregularly salted there was a shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had used the salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; insufficiently or irregularly salted there was a shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had the purpose of electing officers, and talking up in insufficiently or irregularly salted there was a shrinkage of 14½ per cent; while those that had salt was withheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that had salt was witheld for the purpose of 14½ per cent; while those that had salt was witheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that was witheld for 12 days, the shrinkage was 17½ per cent; while those that was witheld for irregularly salted there was a shrinkage was 1

teresting address.

A duet, "The Pilot, Brave," by Messre. Halls and Ellerd was well sung.

Hon. A. M. Ross, Commissioner of Agriculture, on being called upon to address the meeting, stated that he did not intend to touch upon technical matters. He wanted to see an institute established in this electoral division, because he and intend to touch upon technical matters.

Fisher; Ashfield—Hugh Girvin, W. Struthers; W. Wawanosh—Jas John Give them a little hey, letting them out through the day until the snow falls. Always be ready, as I said before, to put cattle in —T. C. Naftel, John Washington; Goderich township—John Cox, Wm. He wanted to see an institute established in this electoral division, because he He wanted to see an institute established in this electoral division, because he believed it would be in the interest of the farmers who resided here. Institutes had been inaugurated in other parts this had been the farmers who resided here. utes had been inaugurated in other parts of the Province, and had been found to work to the good of the farming community wherever established. It had been found that the agricultural societies had departed from the primary object of cultivating the spread of farming information, and had become merely societies for the holding of annual exhibitions and the distributing of prizes for exhibits. By the annual reports it was found that not one of them had gone exhibits. By the annual reports it was found that not one of them had gone beyond this, or taken up the more comprehensive scheme of diffusing agricultural knowledge by means of the lecture platform or the reading by members of papers on special subjects. The idea of farmers' institutes, which had now been in vogue in this Province for the past three years, was not an exhibitor of the same hour every day, and let the same hour every day, and let the same hour every day, and let the same person have charge of the same person have charge of the same person have charge of the same animals all the time. Let me remark that one cause of not having better beefing animals and even better milkers is that we do not breed for a definite purpose. The general farmer keeps a few cows for milking as the subject is one of deep importance in vogue in this Province for the past farmers' institutes, which had now been in vogue in this Province for the past three years, was not an original one.

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The Taising and feeding of cattle for three years, was not an original one. The United States has been copied from, and he was pleased to say the model had and he was pleased to say the model had been improved upon, so that the educating process covers a wider area, and is of a more permanent character. He recognized the benefits of agricultural horticultural exhibitions, but of the good that could be

the members of the society. Farmers' institutes had only been three years in existence in this Province, and now there is an institute in nearly every

Fisher; Ashfield—Hugh Girvin, W. by Struthers; W. Wawanosh—Jas John-

The regular business was then taken up, Mr Kernighan in the chair.

to have some for bedding; at noon, let out to drink, clean stalls and bed, 6 los

cut hay and straw and 2 lbs meal, (peas, barley and bran) mixed and fed dry; then at night, about 9 lbs of long hay—

costing about 111 cents per head per day. In the first place, if you raise an

animal, keep it growing from its birth until ready for the market. If you buy,

buy only the best animals; have good, warm stables, well ventilated and dry; then feed at the same hour every day,

It was unanimously resolved to cor

having his cows give a large quantity milk it follows that his steers will not first-class beefing animals. The uniform testimony of men of long experi-ence and close observation is that you He extent, especially as regards the quality of the animals sent. If the farmers of cannot from the same animal get a large Canada would pay more attention to the breeding of first-class animals, which yield of milk and great adaptability to put on fat; and to develop either quality requires a leagth of time, and care and feeding all centered in the one idea either for milk or for beef. A good deal can be done in raising a calf from a milking family, keeping the animal fat from birth, but you cannot get the same results that you can get when the adapt. much of the good that could be obtained from them was lost because the methods and experience of the successful competitors were not laid before their less successful fellows in the shape of essays or papers read before the members of the society. Farmers' results that you can get when the adapt In 1885 and 1886 we sent to the English years and market from Canada 60,549 head of cattle worth \$4,998,327, being a fraction every over \$82.50 per head. Last summer I Mr J. C. Letouzel, Colborne, read a control over \$82.50 per head. now there is an institute in nearly every selectoral district in Ontario. The Professors had already attended about forty meetings, and before vacation closed they would probably make the number fifty or sixty. The small attendance at the earlier meetings of the day was not a bad omen, for it took some time for worth £21. Besides the small price, "Apple Culture" was the title of the content of they would probably make the number fifty or sixty. The small attendance at the earlier meetings of the day was not a bad omen, for it took some time for the people to understand the necessity for the formation of institutes, but once the information was given, there was no difficulty in securing a full membership. The rules were that at least two meetings should be held in the riding during the year, at different points. The Government gave \$25, the county council \$25, and that with the membership fees, usually gave the institutes a good start. The covernment gave \$25, the county council \$25, and that with the membership fees, usually gave the institutes a good start. The covernment gave \$25 the county council \$25, and that with the membership fees, usually gave the institutes a good start. "Apple Culture" was the title of a paper read by Mr John Stewart, of Ben-miller which elicited a number of queries raise from several fruit raisers present. ent municipalities, stating that the next meeting of the institute would be held in the municipality which furnished the largest number of members.

The meeting then adjourned. and that with the membership fees, usually gave the institutes a good start. The organization of an institute prompted agriculturists to study. Farming was now a scientific industry, and brain was required as well as brawn. Muscle and staying power were still needed, but an intelligence as broad as that required for the so-called learned professions must now be had by the farmer who wanted to keep in the front rank. The changed conditions, and the fact that we were no longer able to get the grain returns from the soil which were obtained when the land was new, necessarily point out that other channels for profit must be looked to, if not now, in the near future. Honce the necessity for a superior education to

Monday.

excellent.

Prof. Foot left for a short visit to To-

Captain and Mrs Robert Rhynas has

turned to their home, Detroit. Mr H. D. Arnold, of Owen Sound pent a few days in town last week. All the children who were suffering

rom diphtheria are now convalescent quest of her sister, Mrs Magnus Swan-

of Hayti, will return to Goderich in the spring. Will Rutson has had two deer's heads stuffed by Rogerson, the Colborne tax-

idermist Mrs. Black, West-st, arrived home

ern part of Ontario.

Miss Horton is visiting eastward.

Mr Jesse Hocking left for Pensacola Supporting themselves by giving popular concerts, will give their excellent enterment in the Victoria-St. Methodist Woman for January, and a very intermediate or phase, the Proof of the state of the restrict and a score of other artiss and score of other artiss are score of other arti The sleighing the past week has been church on the 7th of February. As seeing volume it is, The contents are; excellent.

Mrs Sager has returned from her visit to Hamilton.

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Prof. Foot left for a short visit to Toronto, on Saturday.

Knox church Band of Hope met Saturday afternoon last.

Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, of Buffalo, is the guest of Mrs. Passmore.

Rev Father West, of St. Augustine, was in town Wednesday last.

Meeting of the High school Literary Society this (Friday) evening.

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(Art Home."—Notwithstanding the inclement weather the "At Home," in St. George's church schoolhouse on Thursday evening last week, under the auspices of the Ladies Guild, was well attended. A very fine musical program was presented, and excellent refreshments were handed around to the visit of the Mrs. Passar Plant and Other; The World of Today; Events of the Month: Book Reviews.

OUTLIVED THE THREE SCORE AND TEN YEARS.—We have received a copy of the Halifax Acadian Recorder, A feature of subscription \$2.75. Woman Published the anniversary edition is the re-print-Mrs G. B. Robson, of Petrolia, is the uest of her sister, Mrs Magnus Swandon.

Professor de Peudiy, now a resident of Heritain of the paper of ancient font.

The numbers of the paper, upon a tint to imitat number of the paper, upon a tint to imitate the old stationery of 75 years back, and from types of ancient font.

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The numbers of the paper of th has entered its forty-first year of publication, and is in no way phthisicky.
We congratulate our elder Bluenose

bother. Shake!

From the Minot (Dak.,) Rustler, we learn that Mr Dunc. Morris, a former resident of Goderich, was made the recipient of a banquet by the prominent citizens of that flourishing business; with instalments of "Richard Cable," "Fin's Mex," "An west of the tanners now offering only \$4 to \$5, per cwt.

A. M. Polley informs us that he recently disposed of his Tontine colt to Jonathan Miller for \$50. He denies that it was on p. t.

F. A. Kent, foreman of the Harbor mill, returned home last week after a three weeks' ramble through the north-learn part of Outario.

Miss Cronk having recovered from the Minot (Dak.,) Rustler, we learn that Mr Dunc. Morris, a former resident of Goderich, was made the recipient of a banquet by the prominent citizens of that flourishing business centre, on the eve of his departure on a visit to his old home in Goderich. The full report of the proceedings so to prove that Dunc has succeeded in entwining the heartstrings of the people of his adopted home around his noble self. We don't know the object of his visit to Canada, but from reading a summary of Canada, but from reading a summary of the speeches made on the occasion, we are led to believe "there is a woman in the case."

Lecture at St. Peter's.—A lecture of Murray, \$1 indient Mruray, \$2 indient Mall; Hares, \$2 James'; with instalments of "Richard Cable," "Fin's Mex," "An Episode of the Ling Vacation," "Grey Fur," and "Peter Grant's Wooing," and poetry. A new volume has just begun: now its a good time to subscribe. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (for more than 3,300 pages and opted home around his noble self. We don't know the object of his visit to be speeches made on the occasion, we have been preceded in entwining the heartstrings of the people of his visit to be speeches made on the occasion, we have been preceded in entwining the heartstrings of the people of his visit to be speeches made on the occasion, we have been preceded in the proceedings of the Ling Nault, Hares, St. James'; Lindley Mur

on the "Collection of the Soli," which was discussed by J. Modified, M. P., John Washington, Harry Morris, J.s. Linklater.

J. A. Morton, of Wingham, read an excellent paper on potato culture.

Mr Washington read as paper on the "Best Breeds of Cattle for Otation". He sas followed by Prof. Robertson, in an address on "How to rear Calves for the Dairy and the Stalls," which with the proved an interesting topic to the farmers energe and the provident in the feed every time proved an interesting topic to the farmers and which showed evidence of a thorough knowledge of the subject. The meeting then adjourned to meet sgain at 7.30 c clock.

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When the Tide Comes In

were on sale and many were disposed of.
A financial success was the result, the net proceeds being over \$35. tive and entertaining of American mags Co., 122 Nassau st. New York.

The Acadian Recorder appears to have rather improved with age, and THE Sig-Australia, Blackwood; Moultrie's Poems, NAL is pleased to observe that fact, as it Sir Stafford Northcote, and Some Experiences of an Elephant-Kraal in Ceylon,
Macmillan; Beethoven and Two Bishops
of Manchester, Temple Bar; Oyster
Murray's; Lindley Murray, All the Year

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A HOUSEHOLD.

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so fond of it, and thought it so pretty."

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Percival listened in silence. He was

"It is over now, and you could not

fore he died. He wanted to talk to you,

"I can guess what he wanted to say to

no need. I trust you will soon be my

wife, my other better self, who to lose

would be to lose all I hold dear in the

He held her close to him as he spoke

eves, and feeling at that moment un-

"While I love you," she said, "I do

not care what may come-poverty, sick

ness, even death. Had I not had you I

strength, Percival, for there is nothing

They had almost forgotten what had

man who had brought these two togeth-

else that is stronger in the world."

worthy of the love he had won.

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whispered,

tious," he said gently.

Helen's face, saw she was asleep.

He smiled as he looked at her. Her

s dead."

upstairs.

CHAPTER IX. held out her hand and took what he gay

WEAPONS er! Why are you "Now, lie still for five minutes " ! said when she had finished eating, "then ed to use in that room. you shall talk." "Get a light, please, get a light," was He drew the woolen sofa blanket over

her only answer.

He went downstairs again to the hall, on the table of which he knew he should fine candles and matches. He made a light and went upstairs again. "Tell me what has happened?" he

sked, as he re entered the room; then. as his eyes fell upon the dead man's face, he went on quickly-"My poor child, have

Awards and presence, perhaps, too, the light he brought, woke the girl from the kind of trance in which she had been sitting. She woke to the fact that her friend was gone from her for ever, that she had heard his voice for the last time. Her terror vanished, leaving only grief and a feeling of utter loneliness. She leaned her head upon the bed and burst into an agony of tears.

Though Percival had all a man's dread of such things, he had penetration to see something of what she must have been enduring, and that to cry was the best thing she could do for herself. he let her alone while he examined the face of the dead man, lying so close to hedittle shivering, sobbing figure. Then he touched the girl on the shoulder, say-

You cannot stay here. Helen ; let me take you to the other root "Not alone, Percival I dare not b

alone again. She rised her es as she spoke, and smote Percival's heart. He said noth but took her up in his ied her downstairs to the where he laid her on the lit the lamp. She laid with eyes, and he stooped to kiss her,

Baying-'I will be back in a moment, and then I will not leave you again."

He went upstairs and knocked at the door of the housekeeper's room with such effect that in five minutesshe was awake, and standing half-dressed before him.

"Law! Mr Moore, is it you, sir?" she asked staring at him. "Is the master

He told her briefly what had happened, and his face and voice were very stern as he added a few words of blame had gone to bed without making any inquiry as to whether Helen wished for or needed any assistance.

"Now go into your master's room and do what is necessary," he concluded. "I am going back to Miss Lafone; she is not fit to be left."

The housekeeper prepared to do his dding; she only stopped to ask, there is Miss Lafone, sir ?"

'In the dining-room. I will stay with her tiff morning. She is very much upset, and I half fear she will be ill; if she does, it will lie at your door."

He went back to Helen. She was cry ing again, as though she would cry her strength all away. He felt furious with the circumstances which kent him from her side at such a time, and he wished she would reproach him, but she only

"Why did you not come sooner, Per-

cival? hy dear, I could not. I had been all day on business, and stupidly return od the last train. I was determined Anor to stay away all night, because I other p' Hazlitt come not sast Hazlitt could not last much longed thirso I resolved to wark the interest of John I only got home about three o'aged this morning, and came straight after reading your note. I hoped years, after reading your note. I hoped He les in time yet—a vain hope, as you

garet-he heard him in silence, only saying e end. I am sorry you did not see him

Fir Now," he said, "tell me all about it.

barn will not distress you too much."
They No; I want to tell you. If I tak By at it, I may think of it less. At preit is like an awful nightmare, and I deephot bear to feel like that about his ih. I have such a horror of it."

heavle had got her some wine when he Thaght her down, and he put the glass favor ler lips, and going to the sideboard, quen a piece of bread from a loaf which but not there. He dipped it into the wine Colb gave it to her saying-

'Eat'this first, then begin to talk." Albeherturned away her head, but he was face was in perfect repose, and she day," she said at last.

And have eaten this. See," speaking to and the cold rigid lips. She was alone; day for going about." almost as if she were a child. "I will at that moment she forgot Percival, and

uth, and she let him eat alone; but world. en he broke off the second piece she

drive, but she was quite calm when she reached home. The servant who ad-mitted her looked curiously at her pale wet day." face and tear-dimmed eyes, but she passed straight into her room without meeting anyone; nor did she leave it

She came down to breakfast on the following morning, and was considered by that time to have been allowed sufficient time to indulge her grief. Mrs Lafone made a good many inquiries, though she said Mr Moore, who had called the afternoon before to inquire after Helen, had furnished them with many particulars. Still she understood he had not been present at the time of the actual death. Helen, she supposed, her as he spoke. It was a pretty thing, had been alone then. (It did not seem knitted in a shell-like pattern in wools to strike her what an awful experience of shaded brown and red. Helen touchit was for a girl of twenty to go through. nor that it might be painful to her to "I made this for him; he was always lanswer any questions on the subject, She was a woman with a natural appetite When she had rested the required for such details, and with the unsympatime Percival let ber talk, and she told thetic nature which such an appetite imhim the history of the whole day from plies.) Helen, who though exceedingly the morning, when Dr. Smith had told pale, was perfectly composed, answered

her the invalid would probably not live her questions faithfully.

through the night, of the short beauty of "What time did he die?" she a the November day, and of the evening, up to the end. She told him how he reasing into the breakfast cups as she spoke to see that they were prepared to had wished to see the sunset, how they the taste of each person.

"I think it was about two o'clock." the poem she had repeated to him, and of what he had said. She even spoke, "You think? You ought always to be sure of the exact moment of a death or though with bated breath and some diffi-culty, of those last hours which had been ant. Why did you not look at your watch ?"

"I did not think of it," replied the amazed at the strength she had shown. girl, who would have died sooner than He thought of what the doctor had said speak of the dying lamp, the awful stillthat summer evening on which he had made up his mind to study Helen's charness, and the atiffening grasp upon her "Then how do you know it was about

"You are a brave girl," he said, when wo o'clock ?" she had finished, and he kissed her with "I heard the clock strike a little time

passionate tenderness. "Many a man would have failed to do what you have fterwards. "How did he die ?-quietly, or done. I shall never forgive myself for there any struggle ?"

having been so careless as to let you go "Quietly," was the reply, in a scarcey audible voice.

"I wish you would learn to speak up help it. But he wanted you so much beyou always mutter so. I am glad it was quietly; it is so shocking when old people like that seem unwilling to die. Let me see. You have been away so long, I me ; he wanted to remind me of what I have forgotten-but you do not take have won in winning you. There was sugar, I think." "No, thank you."

"What was the last thing he said, I vonder."

Helen took advantage of the words be ng rather a remark than a question to nake no reply. looking down into her beautiful dimmed "Can't you tell me?" asked her step

nother, turning to her and speaking rather sharply. "No, I cannot." "What do you mean by that? That

could not have borne that death upou cannot or will not?" stairs ; it would have taken everything "I will not," driven to bay at last from me, Let us love with all our and looking steadily with sad dark eyes into her adversary's face.

Mrs Lafone sat petrified, in one hand and her other just ready to turn the tap of the coffee-urn. brought this meeting, till in this silence "You are very disrespectful, Helen.

which followed Helen's words they heard May I ask if there was a secret ?" the slow measured tread of the woman "They were addressed to me alone, who was moving about in the room above nd I shall tell them to no one." performing the last services which the

Her voice was slow and steady, and her face went whiter than before, as er would ever require. A shiver ran she again seemed to feel the slow, soft the grey water which came stealing up through Helen as she heard it, and she touch of the dector's hand over her face.

"He brought us together, and now he to her that even Alice was moved to in- An unutterable sadness lay upon her soul: "Do not let this make you supersti-They remained in this way for a long

do gloat over these things; it is not the seemed as if all the joy had vanished friend or a lover f" most agreeable subject for a breakfast from the world never to be restored." time till Percival, glancing down at table; and I should think you might As usual, she had the island to her-side," speaking with a smile which was know by this time that when Helen gets self. She made her boat fast, and climb- almost insolent in its assured triumph. I that look on her face you will never ing over the rocks found her favorite don't mind telling you that I like hir head had fallen back upon the cushions and her face was turned upwards. She make her do anything she does not seat, were she sat down to think. She better than any man I ever met; and was strikingly pale—even considering want."

will of her daughter, so the subject rescued by Percival. That thought went on more to herself than Helen. "I ingly pale; there were dark shadows under her eyes, and the long, curled dropped and Helen was allowed to sit alone would have been sufficient food thing sometimes he likes me, and then lashes rested upon them. The corners out the remainder of the meal in peace. for meditation once; now something of sgain I feel sure he does not. The odd

of her mouth drooped sorrowfully; the All that day she longed to see Perci- greater magnitude filled her mind. thing is that when he likes me best, and lips just parted showed a glimpse of val, and he did not come, but she heard There was nothing to take her thoughts when he pays me compliments that he small, regular, white teeth. Her face a great deal about him. There were no away from the subject; she sat with her does not care for me; and the prettier looked almost childlike, it was so small, visitors at the Thwaite just then, and back to the mainland looking out over and finer the compliment the less he and soft, and pure; thinner than it had Alice was reduced to her own resources the open sea, which lay wide and blank likes me. He is different from all the been, yet neither haggard, nor older, for amusement and occupation. They only finer and calmer. Percival looked appeared to be soon exhausted. In the ing-boat broke the monotonous expense. if we came to understand one another we and looked, he could not take his eves afternoon she came into the room where The air was perfectly still; though she might be very happy together. Only away; it seemed as if the intensity of Helen was sitting and began to talk did not feel cold, there was a touch of shall we ever understand one another? his gaze must have wakened her, but she about Percival. Helen also felt listless, frost in the air, and from time to time a I cannot tell. I could make him love slept on, never moving, her chest hardly weary and unsettled, but because of the golden or crimson leaf came fluttering me, but as you say it would be more digstirred by her light, even breathing. She change from the regular, well filled life down to her feet. One fell into her lap nified to let him take his own course, looked almost as lifeless as the dead man she had been leading for the last few on the letter, which she held clasped in and in time he must see he must. weeks. She took up a bit of work, more her hand, not yet having looked at it Helen had listened to all this in al-Presently he felt sleep begin to weigh for the sake of appearing to be occupied more than to see that it was of tome lence; surprise, incredulity, dismay, and down his own eyelids, a clock in the than anything else, and sat silent in the hall struck six, there was just time for library. She could not go out. She ed it, and slipped it into the envelope, and sat silent in the length. She picked up the leaf, smoothindignation all kept her dumb. But at ed it, and slipped it into the envelope, end, when Alice had so plainly given her hall struck six, there was just time for indicaty. She could be struck six, there was just time for indicated a doze before it was time to begin the felt too tired to walk far; the beauty feeling somehow comforted. Then she to understand that the feeling was all on a doze before it was time to begin the felt too tired to walk far; the beauty began to read. The letter contained her side for Percival, shame for her large arm chair standing by the fireplace, and she hoped that Percival would and was asleep in a few minutes. and was asleep in a few minutes.

and she hoped that Percival would felt strong enough to speak, there were come. Before long Alice joined her, expressions of deep regret at being threw herself listlessly into a rocking compelled to leave her, little bits of adafter breakfast, and she left the house which for the last six weeks had been chair, and swung herself backwards and vice such as he had been used to adher home. She paid a visit to the doe- forwards once or twice before speaking. minister in his own quaint style ever

"Why should be?" asked Helen had better do with his house and furniswept the thick grey hair off the broad massive forehead, and kissed first that hypocritically. "It is not a pleasant ture.

at that moment she forgot Percival, and felt in losing her old friend she had lost its being wet is cather an additional He put a piece of bread into his all that was (to her) worth losing in the reason. He is sure to want companion-Hazlitt." She sat still, feeling as if her ship. He will come if only for that." Her tears flowed fast during the short! Helen half smiled as she said-

occupation at home to get him over a

"Oh, but he likes to come, and he ure to when he knows I want him,' Helen said nothing; she began to think that the friendship between Alice and Percival had made considerable progress during her absence from home. At

last she asked-"How will he know-by instinct ?" "You are reviving, Helen; that was aid quite in your old cutting way. knows there is no one staying here present, and that I hate being alone, so that natural annability would bring him, if there were nothing else. But I telieve there is some instinct mixed up

with it, for we are great friends." Helen's hand was perfectly steady as she threaded her needle afresh with silk, and her voice did not falter as she ask-

"Since when have you begun to pre fer friends to lovers ?"

"I never prefer," said Alice seriously, where there is choice between two things. I always like to get both, if I can. I should certainly never think of prefering one friend to many lovers, but like to have both together."

"Combined in one person?" asked Helen a little dryly, but before Alice could reply she was called away, and the onversation was not renewed that day. Helen was careless enough not to give it a second thought. She returned to her work and her watch for Percival, his negligence was explained. Mr Lafone came in and brought the intelligence that Moore had been suddenly called away on business and would probably be detained a few days.

Helen said scarcely anything. Alice who gave utterance to the expressions of surprise and regret. Helen thought that Percival would regret not being at the funeral of his old friend, Her father was going and most of the neighboring gentlemen.

A distant cousin of the doctor's had come over and made all the arrangements for the funeral—a hungry-looking man with whom the doctor had had a quarrel since his youth. He came with the feeling that, being the only relative of the deceased, it was pessible he might profit by his death, He was destined to be disappointed

Dr Hazlitt's will dated some years back, and though one or two codicils had been added to it, the hungry cousin's name was mentioned in none of them. With the exception of one or two remembrances to personal friends, the will de creed that everything to which the deceased died possessed should become the absolute property of Helen Lafone.

There was no great amount of money. he was not made out of the stuff out of ed; but, in addition to the property, you care nothing in the world for him. there was a letter he had written only a I should think he becomes rather a burvery short time before his death, and den." which Helen in her impulsive way felt that she valued far above all the rest.

It was a long letter, and she instinctwent down to the shore, and stood for a few moments looking sorrowfully over to her feet. She took a boat and row-The subject was so evidently painful ed herself across the bay to the island. words from a source which she did not "Really, mamma," she said, "how you trace were running in her mind-"it

"I wonder if Mr Moore will come to- since she could remember, and some directions as to what he thought she

Helen shed no tears as she read it, not even when she had come to the signature "your faithful friend. Richard heart would break with sorrow, as though, despite her love for Percival, a

"I should think he had enough dearer than he had been taken from

go home. Slowly and reluctantly she rose and looked around. She felt as if so many things had happened to her en this little spot of ground, that it would always, in her eyes, be invested with a certain secredness. She gathered slittle bunch of autumn leaves, and came away with her sorrow, if not lesseued, yet lightened.

Again that evening she and Alice as alone, and again Alice began to talk about Percival.

"Mr. Moore has come home again, she said.

"When did he come ?" asked Helen her heart giving a leap which sent the colour into her face. "This afternoon. Papa saw him a

the station. He said he should come up this evening ; so I feel in better spirits. "You speak as though you could not live without a man to talk to," said He! on, a little impatiently.

"In this case the man is rather of special kind," she said, smiling gra ciously. "You remember what we were speaking of last night? You wanted to know if I liked to Lave a friend and lover combined in one person. In this case I am willing to put up with the one for the sake of the other.

"What do you mean? You express yourself so vaguely?" said Helen, putting down her work and looking fixedly at her sister. A half-defined fear wa but he did not come. In the evening growing in her heart, which yet was not strong enough to shut out the curiosity she could not help feeling.

"How you stare at me !" said Alice little pettishly, and not meeting Helea's eyes; "if you had had the least experience in such matters you would know what I mean without asking such glaring point blank questions. Have I ne told you quite plainly what I mean? I \$ 1,000 am willing to put up with one for the sake of the other."

"But which is which? I don't understand, and whether it is the friend or the lover with whom you are willing to put up. "I thought I said yesterday I should

ever think of prefering a friend," said the younger girl, a little impatiently. "That is true, but I was in doubt, be ause I cannot suppose Mr. Moore ha

given you any reason to think he will

"If you take that tone it is different. I don't know how successful you may be Dr Hazlitt had no private fortune, and in that way. But I don't see what satisfaction you can get out of having made a

Her tone irritated Alice more and more. She spoke and looked as if she had suddenly came in contact with someively went out of doors to read it. She thing which she besitated to touch even with the tips of her fingers.

"It might be so if I did not care for the man," she replied unguardedly, "but in this case you see I do.

"What do you mean ?" asked Helen growing paler and speaking coldly. "Having said so much you must go on. How do you care for Mr Moore as

"As it is only a question of time on his had never been here alone since the day since he likes me, I am only going to was strikingly pale—even considering want.

Mrs Lafone generally yielded to the on which she had been detained, and improve the opportunity. That is," she

There was such a look on her face that Alice stared, saying. "How you look! one would suppose

that you were in love with him your-As she spoke a servant opened the

door, saying, "Mr Moore "

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There was formed York a Barial Reform an organization, have ed with funerals and the long-entertained New York's prominen following plan was agr present, the meeting b representative men of tions :-

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through our Lord Jesus

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To John Ashworth, aut gelist, poverty was a so was conscious of it. As: go up before an assemb receive "the first prize," py and ashamed that he is bare feet. As he went it form amid the clapping says: "I would have g possessed it for something cover my feet." And wh triumph to his place: "I my heart would break, such a poor, poor boy, some of the other boys poverty."
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for the general resurrection at the last day, and the life of the world to come through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Its object shall be to unite al. who profess and call themselves Christians in a three-fold effort:—

a three-fold effort :-First-To encourage burnal in perish able coffins in the simple earth.

Second -To simplify and cheapen fun eral and mourning ceremonials Third-To secure large and ampie tracts of suitable ground for burial pur-

The association will seek to advance its objects by urging the following specific reforms :--

First-The exercise of economy and simplicity in everything appertaining to the funeral. Second-The use of plain hearses.

Third-The disuse of crape, scarfs, feathers, velvet trappings and the like. Fourth-Tae avoiding of all un Christian and heathen emblems and the use of any floral decorations beyond a few cut flowers.

Fifth-The discouraging of all eating and drinking in connection with fune

Sixth-The discouraging of any but immediate members of the family accompanying the body to the grave.

spent on the funeral.

body in soil sufficient and suitable for journalists, and earnestly recommended to the consideration of some of their own compatriots. — Modern Society. the coffin as will rapidly decay after

burial. Tenth-The substitution of builal

plots for family vaults. Eleventh-The encouragement, on

of public charities and correction the Brooklyn. claim of the poorest to proper and reverent burial.

That while no rules are laid down as to the conduct of members' funerals, each ing in upon him from all quarters in-member of the association shall hold him-than 50,000 bottles of champagne. The

dent of the Association, whose aims certainly merit sympathy and co-opera-tion of all whose endeavors are for social reform in all matters; for there are no abuses which should be sooner of done away with than those connected

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A Proud Saretooted Boy.

To John Ashworth, author and evango up before an assembled company to receive "the first prize," and was unhappy and ashamed that he must go up with

ed with the secret of the success of those 'Strange Tales' for which it was so difficult, so almost impossible, to find a publisher, but of which usward of three million have been sold, and which have been translated into Welsh, French, Dutch, Spanish and Russian. John abdomen, but the chances are in favor of his recovery.

Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Some signs, however, are infallible. If you are constipated, with no appetite, tortured with sick headache and billious symtoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purbachouth, Spanish and Russian. John abdomen, but the chances are in favor of his recovery. Ashworth understood the men and wo-men whose stories he told. When he

The Signs of Worms are well-known, but the remedy is not always so well deSure Cure for Chapped Lips.

"As soon as the cold winds begin to blow," remarked a New York physician, "I am overroun with patients suffering from chapped lips. The trouble generally manufests itself in one wide cut in the middle of the lip. I used to treat such things so a laughing matter and prescribe some simple emollient, such as glycerine, for instance. But I soon to the doing away with the abuses connect the doing away with the abuses connect. the doing away with the abuses connected with funerals and burnals, has been the long-entertained wish of many of New York's prominent clergymen. The following plan was agreed upon by all present, the meeting being composed of representative men of all the denominations: In my researches far a permanent cure I ran across an old tramp printer, who had rubbed against the rough side of the world all his life and for whom every sleep in Him."—I Thess., iv., 13.

The basis shall be the committal of the Christian dead, "Earth to earth, looking for the general resurrection at the last

> There is no question about it—blood will tell—especially if it be an impure blood. Blotches, eruptions, pimples and boils, are all symptoms of an impure blood, due to the improper action of the liver. When this important organ fails tiver. When this important organ falls to property perform its function of purifying and cleansing the blood, impurities are carried to all parts of the system, and the symptoms above referred are merely evidences of the struggle Nature to three off the poisonous rms. Unless her warning be heeded time, serious results are certain to low, culminating in liver or kidney disorders, or even in consumption. Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will

Prince Bismark's Eider Brether

Some of the French newspapers pro possess an elder brother who lives in a inparatively retired sphere, has never been talked about, and never been pushed into a heavily salaried berth, notwithstanding his younger brother's im-mense influence. This fact must also astonish those diplomatists and states-men who lay hands on all the plunder Seventh—The dispelling of the idea they can reach, for these lies first, and that any club or society money must be ions for whom they are expected to provide. The great Otto's integrity on Eighth-The early interment of the this score is made much of by the Gallie

I have been a sufferer from catarrh for had resolved to take no other patent medicines, when a friend advised me to sanitary grounds, of the removal in try Ely's Cream Balm. I did so with crowded districts of the body to a mor- great reluctance, but can now testify tuary instead of retaining it in the rooms occupied by the living; and
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Teluctance, but can now testify healthy action, and tion. This medicin and gentle in its op in Ayer's Almanac.

Champagne for the Pope.

The presents which have come pour eelf bound to the general principles thereef.

Pope himself is no lover of champagne,
nor, indeed, of the juice of the grape at Bishop Potter, of New York, is Presi- all. A single glass of red wine at the chief meal of the day is believed to be the utmost extent of his indalgence in

What will he do with this vast stock of the juice of the "foaming grape of eastern France?" It may be that the with funerals and burials, as conducted at present. decide to lay it down in the cellar of the Vatican.

versally conceded to be the most effective of all blood purifiers.

near Stratford about three weeks ago, and settled with his family at 159 Congress street west. On Wednesday last, the township cancelled, the Reeve and gelist, poverty was a sore trouble; he live coals remained. A moment after was conscious of it. As a boy he had to pouring on the oil an explosion occurred hare feet. As he went up to the plat-form amid the clapping of hands, he came directly to the burning fluid. says: "I would have given £20 had I possessed it for something with which to hare feet. As he went up to the plat- little son, 2 years and 3 months old, and says: "I would have given £20 had I possessed it for something with which to cover my feet." And when returning in triumph to his place: "I cried as though my heart would break, because I was such a poor, poor boy, and I thought some of the other boys sneered at my poverty."

The father, notwithstanding his agony, should to the boy to stay away, but being on fire dared not approach the lad. The little one paid no heed and soon was a mass of fiames. A servant girl was sitting in the room at the time, noverty." Weak, no doubt; but weakness is holding another child, but dared not forgiven in the prize winner, and in John leave her charge, as it showed a disposi-

Cantion. died, at 60, almost his last request was that all the Sunday-school children in School lane should have a pair of new clogs and new stockings. The remembrace of that early pain had not died

A source of much lihe alth is neglected. A source of much lihe alth is neglected. The utmost caution should be observed to keep the bowels regular. The best regulator of the bowels to promote their natural action is Burthall and the source of the stockings. to promote their natural action is Bur-dock Blood Bitters. Try it if troubled

LIFE IN THE PENITENTIARY

Think what it is to enter those walls and face that clock, whose allow pendutes, hours, days, weeks or monthabut years of your precious youth and manhood before you again see the world which has discarded you. Think of the unrelieved round of toil, succeeded by the solitary cell and miserable hours of thinking what might have been and what is! How slow the hours to him without hope, without profit in his bitter toil, without respect in his solitude, without the solitary called the solitary called the solitary cell and miserable hours of thinking what might have been and what is! How slow the hours to him without thope, without profit in his bitter toil, without respect in his solitude, without the solitary called the solitary called the solitary cell and miserable hours of thinking what might have been and what is! How slow the hours to him without the solitary called the solitary cell and miserable hours of the boys went to a blacksmith's shop to be measured for a pair of shoes, and another mistook the market-house for a clurch. After hanging his hat on a butcher's stall, and listened to an auctioneer whom he took to be the preacher. without respect in his solitude, without tioneer whom he took to be the preacher. honor, without comfort, without liberty! He left before the "meetin" was out," and he had no great epinion of the "sarseason had been a cold day. He told me that if I investigated the matter I the weeks the month, where each is

> To be the companion of the vilest, cheek by jowl; to wear the garb of infamy; to be driven from the cell to labor, and from the labor to the cell; to to kill the insurgent; to know that howappointed, save the power that can bless

an unhappy life by ending it. pitiless stone of those cells could tell! Small wonder that after years of confinement every kindly trait of nature is withered, root and branch, and only sulprevent and cure these diseases, by re-storing the liver to a healthy condition.

Look at their taces to read their story Not one in a hundred has the face of shame, of unhappiness, but of stolid resignation to inevitable privation and disgrace. See that long line of gray misery marching to its noonday meal -a human centinede-a hundred locked together- shuffle, shuffle, shuffle-the very step is a degradation. Slowly they file into the cheerless room, and in silence, and with bowed head, each sits to devour watchful, each ready with pistol to supthe past eight years. Having tried a dumber of remedies advertised as "sure cures" without obtaining any relief, I labor again. labor again.

Ayer's Pills care constipation, improve the appetite, promote digestion, restore healthy action, and regulate every function. This medicine is pleasant to take trying their best to be ungraceful in the interest of the streets you can see the little dears trying their best to be ungraceful in the latest "fed". and gentle in its operation. See article their efforts to be up to the latest "fad."

West Wawanosh.

January 16th 1838. Council met according to statute. Present, James Johnston, reeve, Robert Lockhart, deputy reeve, Thos Todd, Jno good nature. Bowers and Alex Stewart, councillors. These after taking the declarations of qualification and office took their seats: qualification and office took their sears.

The minutes of the former two meetings were read and signed. Moved by Mr Lockhart, seconded by Mr Todd, that R. K. Miller be appointed clerk at a R. K. Miller be appointed clerk at a which ought not to be, have made the which ought not to be, have made the salary of \$125 per acnum, it being un-derstood that he keep a book registering the receipts and expenditures, prepar-the minutes of the Council of the pasyear for publication, if required, and publish the minutes of each council meeting. Moved by Mr Todd, seconded by Mr Bowers, that J. G. Ward be Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed and recommended by eminent physicians, and is taken with perfect safety by old and young. Its cleansing and vitalizing for the safety by a second of the safety by old and young. Its cleansing and vitalizing for the safety by old and young and the safety by old and young and the safety by old and young. Its cleansing and vitalizing for the safety by old and young and and y effects are sure and speedy, and it is universally conceded to be the most effective council John Webster as auditors for the current year. The affairs of the William Robbin went to Detroit from Stratford about three weeks ago. ing the council to take measures to have Anderson, trip to Goderich and bank, ed to meet on Monday January 30th. R. K. MILLER.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm), Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much, any

Tp. Clerk.

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A round each bottle of Dr Chase's
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A Family Opposed to Newspapers.

The man who didn't take the papers

mint.

One of the girls took a lot of "seed drearily the same, season in and season onions to trade them for a letter." She had a baby which she carried in a sugar trough, stopping at times to rock it on the sidewalk. When it cried, she stuffed its mouth with an old stocking, and sung

"Barbara Allen."

The oldest boy had sold two coon see on all sides the high walls and the redoubts, where gleam the rifles ready and water, and stood soaking his gingerto kill the insurgent; to know that how-ever skillfully the escape is planned, keeper mistaking his meaning, had given however bravely executed, there are him a mixture of salsoda and water, and keen scented and lynx-eyed pursuers to heard tell of soda an' water and he was track and the strong arm of the law to boun' to give it a trial. Some town recover; to feel that by no power can feller came in and called for a lemonade relief come until the long distant day with a "fly in it;" thereupon our soaped friend turned his back and quietly wiped

several flies into his drink. We approached the old gentleman and What a record of hopelessness, of de-spair, remorse and gnawing misery the would not listen to it. He was opposed to "ictarnal improvements," and he thought "larnin" was a wicked invention and a vexation." None of his family ever learned to read but one boy, and 'teached school for a while, and then went to studying diwinity."

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The Fashionable Girl's New Year.

The new walk is neither graceful not and with bowed head, each sits to devour his portion. Not a word, not a whisper, would be fashionable young lady now walks as if she had no joints nor firmlines of keepers, each coldly and keenly uess to her. Every part of her anatomy seems to shake and wiggle as she goes. press the slightest token of revolt, for and then on the other, seeming to rest this is the time of danger in a State pri-son. The meal is soon over. At a nether limbs. Her cheeks wobble, and know who is the originator of this fashion, but it is evidently going to be the

In Brief, and to the Point

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Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any com-plaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak-ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year.

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The day-dream of a person

Items of Interest.

The most important dements of plantfood are carl id, water, potash, and mitrogen. Lather for cleaning windows: One

part of olive-oil, one part of spirit of smmonia, two of chalk or whiting, and one of water. Mix to a thick paste.

will stand the heat of the sun without blistering: Rub two parts of white lead and one of verdigris with nut-oil or linseed oil varnish, mixed with oil of turpentine, and dilute both colors with ordinary drying-oil.

A rattlasnake was discovered carrying off a half-grown turkey near Waukeen-ah, Fla., and two dozs were set upon it. It struck both animals and both died but the turkey was released unharmed. which is proof that snakes do not poison their own feed. The snake killed was 6 feet 7 inches long and had fifteen rattles.

The process of fastening ferns book is very easily accomplished. With a small brush gently touch the back of the fronds here and there with a little the fronds here and there with a little common gum, putting only sufficient to keep the fronds from turning up. Place a piece of blotting paper on the top of the fern, and put a weight on top of the book, and when dry the process is com-

A French physicist has been making researches recently into the action of canesugar and treacle on iron, and finds that they corrode iron with the formaion of an acetate of the metal. The fact is of practical utility in connection with boilers, because it happens some times that sugar gets into the water supplied to boilers in sugar refineries, and consequently tends to deteriorate the boilers.

The abolition of resistance is absolutely necessary in connecting a lightningconductor with the earth, and this is done, says Professor Tyndall, by closely embedding in the earth a plate of good conducting material and a large area. The largeness of area makes atonement for the imperfect conductivity of earth. The plate, in fact, constitutes a wide door through which the electricty passes freely into the earth, disruptive and lamaging effects being thereby avoid-

Remarkable Restoration. Mathew Sullivan, of Westover, Ont. was ill with dyspepsis for four years. Finding doctors did little good he tried. Burdock Blood Bitters; six bottles cured him, and he gained in weight to 178 pounds. B. B. cures the worst known cases of chronic dyspepsia after all else fails.

Curiosities of Luw.

Judge-Stand up. Prisoner-I claim the right under the w to remain seated, y'r honor. "How so ?"

"The law says no man can be made to iminate himself, and if I stand up I'll ciminate myself." "That point is well taken and you may

remain seated. You are accused of stealing a pair of breeches from this man, but I can find no evidence against

"None at all, y'r honor." "You are discharged."

"Thank you, y'r honor," "By the way, why were you so unwill

ng to stand up?" "If I stood up the man would see had his breeches on, y'r houor."

The best regulators for the stomach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affect tions arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode

Bealth Resorts.

First Doctor-Busy? Second Doctor-Yes, almost worked

so death. "So am I. It will be two months before the people returning from their health getting trips will quit sending for the doctors.

"That's a fact. If it wasn't for these health resorts we should have to go ou of business."

Presence of Mind.

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

Finery Harmful to Children.

Children are overloaded with finery, de stroying utterly their childish charm and grace; for they are either pertly con-scious of "my best clothes" or they are rendered miserable by the necessity of so comporting themselves as not to rumple, tear or soil their tripperies— this being, with some mothers, the unpardonable sin.

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realizes. The day-dream of a person who may sit for an hour almost un-

Look out for Is,

If you are troubled with a cold or cough, however light ettach, look out for it, do not allow it to settle on the lungs; break up the cough by loosening the tough phlegm with Hagyand's Pectoral Balsam.

one of water. Mix to a thick paste.

To make papier mache for fine small work, boil clippings of brown or white paper in water, beat them into a paste, add glue or gum and size, and press them into oiled moulds.

Green paint for Venetian blinds which will stand the heat of the sun without blistering: Rub two parts of white lead and one of verdiging with each oil in the says working for the Canada Pacific Railway from Grey to Winnipeg, in which place he will make his headquarters for the future. He says working for the Canada Pacific Railway passa better than farming. Rilway pays better than farming.

Want of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase. The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful

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of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington street, Boston, writes: "My daughter was prostrated with nervous debility. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to

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HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, JAN. 27TH, 1888.

IT has been announced, beyond a peradventure, that the recent blizzards in Dakota will not interfere materially with the Manitoba banana crop next

THINGS continue to hum in the matter of the Guelph Junction & Goderich Railway. All along the route of the proposed line a spirit of activity seems to prevail.

THE Tory papers are busily engaged choosing leaders and building platforms for the Liberal party. It is really astonishing what an interest these Tories take in the Grits.

excellent papers recently read to the assay and general test. West Huron Farmers' Institute, and pressure upon our columns slackens.

had been located is premature. The ron has run the mercury down to zero in that behoof.

FARMER J. A. Morton, Wingham's talented agricultural representative at the county council board, made his presence felt at the farmers' institute meeting this week. Potatoes and Salt were his special lines.

THERE are people in this section who failed to put in a full supply of coal, owing to the predictions of divers weatherprophets that an open winter, with a January thaw of thirty-one day's duration, was on the program. They now want the post-office addresses of the alleged weather-prophets, so that they can be paralyzed with biting sareasm.

Many of our Tory contemporaries are making merry over the fact that some Reform members who were elected last year have been unseated. Our confreres, however, overlook the fact that none of the Liberal leaders have come under the ban of the law, while two Cabinet Ministers -- Sir Charles Tupper and Mr Mc-Lelan-had to step down and out for corrupt practices.

THE paper read before the farmers' institute by Mr John McMillan, M, P., and which we publish in extenso in our report of the proceedings, will well repay perusal by all who are interested in the raising of stock for export purposes. The opinions advanced are those of an intelligent, far-seeing man, who knows whereof he speaks, and we have every reason to believe that the publication of the paper will prove beneficial to many of our readers.

T. M. KAY, reeve of Usborne, was elected warden of Huron, on Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 27 to 23 against D. D. Wilson, reeve of Seaforth. They are both good looking and intelligent men, and either would have filled the position with credit to himself and to the county. THE SIGNAL extends its ready right hand to the new warden in token of Amity-with a big A.

TER farmers' institute recently started in the electoral division of West Huron bids fare to be a potent factor in the agricultural development of the section at an early day. The interchange oi ideas between men like John McMillan, M.P., John Washington, John Kerninghan, John Aikenhead. J. C. Letouzel and others of our local men, together with the addresses made upon special topics by President Mills and Prof. Robertson, of Guelph Agricultural college, cannot fail to leave an impress upon the agricultural mind of the district.

OUR MINING WEALTH.

The press of the Province, led by that snappy little morning paper, the Toronto World, has been giving much space of late to a discussion of the mining possibilities of Ontario. That the North and Northwestern portion of our Province is a veritable treasure land of such minerals as gold, silver, copper and iron, is a matter of notoriety, but the miser able see-sawing of conflicting jurisdiction, the threats of the Federal Government, and the tendency of its trade pol-icy to hamper development and obstruct international commerce, have had the prospector and the apparatus of the min-ing company. The Ontario Government is clearly bound to aid, in the development of our mineral heritage, but it must be remembered that Government action is necessarily alow, and that Dominion interference and threats of con-Goods and Tweeds at fiscation of ore and timber in the "Disputed Territory" has rendered action on the part of Mr Mowat all the slower. The Bureau of Industries has not been without effort in bringing before the minds of the public the extent of the work done in our mines, notably the silver mines lying near Lake Superior; but, as indicated in that report, a more liberal appropriation is necessary before full and satisfactory returns can be rendered. It is probable that the agitation of the press will have the effect of stirring up the two administrations to fuller action; in fact, it is possible and advisable for the Goverments at Ottawa and Toronto to "pool issues" in the matter of

mining investigation—to spread joint surveying parties over the mineral lands, with all the equipment necessary to make a thorough investigation and then each Government could prepare on the basis of the results of this joint exploration whatever reports were deemed necessary in the interest of the Dominion and th Province. What is needed is large and thoroughly equipped parties who can make necessary surveys rapidly, and in certain cases test on the spot the values of the ores revealed on their travels. Or, at least, they could make arrangements for the prompt remittance of specimens WE have received a number of the to the Government school of science for We cannot even guess the extent of

will publish them in due course, as the our mineral wealth; but under a broader commercial policy, which would invite and encourage foreign capital to aid THE report that the post office and in developing our mines, the annual excustoms house building site at Goderich port of Canadian minerals should be \$20,000,000, instead of less than one withdrawal of the protest in West Hu- fifth of that sum. The following is the extent of our exports in minerals for the fiscal year, 1886, as furnished by the Do-

minion blue books : Article. Quantity. Vatue.

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Ratz, Bissett, Beck, Griffin.

Wafne, Wilson, Rollins, H 25,971 384,498 102,795 Salt.....Sand and Gravel...Slate....Stone, unwrought. 15,259

The leading articles, it will he observed, are coal, gold, copper and phosed, are coal, gold, copper and phosphates, and these make up 85 per cention to be supported by the Legislature to abolish grand in value of the whole exports for the six juries, was referred to Special Combolity for Holmesville bridge, \$7:25; Jas years. Iron ore, in spite of the great mittee. deposits we possess, is actually of less deposits we possess, is actually of least importance than gypsum as an article of export trade, and the figures for the last that all farm stock shall be exempt from the last that th the six years. The total export of salt mittee. for the six years is barely 40 per cent. of our import of that commodity in the last fiscal year alone, although the wells of the Huron district have a producing capacity sufficient to supply the entire market of the Dominion twice over.

Comparing the exports of I886 with the averages of the six years, there is an increase in coal, gold, mineral oils, antimony, copper and manganese (in value slthough not in quantity), silver, phosphates, salt, sand and gravel and the miscellaneous articles, while there is a decrease in gypsum, iron, slate and unwrought stone. The value of our exports of minerals in 1886 was only \$3, 951,147 against imports of \$8,126,238, in face of the fact that our country is one of the richest mineral regions on the whole earth.

Auburn.

Miss M. Yates, of Goderich, is visit-

Miss Ida Harrison, of Donnybrook, is visiting in Goderich.

The man who can keep his temper may not get rich thereby, but it never pays him to loose it,

for 1888.

The County Council for 1888 was called to order by the Clerk at 4 p.m., or Tuesday, every member being present. The first business was the election of a

effect of keeping buried much of the wealth that lies awaiting the pick of the Thomas H Taylor, of East Wawanosh. Thomas M Kay, of Uaborne, was nominated by Dr Rollins, of Exeter and John Kaine, of Howick,

A ballot being taken resulted in 27 votes for Mr Kay and 23 tor Mr. Wilson, when Mr Kay was declared duly elected and duly sworn in by His Henor Judge Toms. The new Warden briefly thanked the Council for the honor conferred upon him and expressed the kope that he would have the same cordial support from the Council as his predecessors.

The minutes of the last day's session in December were read and confirmed: A ballot to name the selecting committees for the year resulted as follows: Messrs Torrance, Kelly, Elliott, Kaine and

On motion of F W Johnston and John Pollock, Archibald Dickson, of Goderich, was appointed County Auditor for the current year.

On motion of Mesars Beacom and Pollock, F W Johnston and Peter Adamson were appointed on the Board of Audit.

The Council then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY

Council reassembled pursuant to adjournment. The minutes of yesterday's session were read and confirmed.

The Selecting Committee submitted the following list of Standing Committees for the year.

Equalization—Kaine, Happel, Gridin, Pollock, Milne, Ratz, Britton, F. W. Johnston, McIntoeh, Kelly, J. Johnston. Finance-H. Eilber, Rollins, Cameron Strong, Mooney, Taylor, McMurchie, Sproat, Cox, McEwan, Torrance. Road and Bridge-Beck, Bissett

Gregory, Kidd, S. Johnston, Hays, Erratt, Girvin, McPherson, Howe, Anderson, Bryans, Beacom. Gregory, Erratt, School and Printing-Manning, Wilson, Morton, F. W. Johnston, Sanders,

Oliver, Rollins, Jail and Court House—McCracken, Scott, C. Eilber, Malloy, Lockhart, Jacques, Thompson, Stothers, Pollock, Kidd, Ross.

Salaries - Hays, Wilson, Manning, Morton, Kelly, Bissett, Cox, McMurchie,

Eigin, asking co-operation in securing an increase in the Legislative grant to Public Schools, and the establishment of moving old pier at Ball's bridge, \$72.93: a fee on High School pupils, was referred

A circular from the County Council of

fiscal year are far below the average of taxation, was referred to Special Com-A letter from Alfred Jarvis, of Gode-

rich township, objecting to the opening of a new road between concessions 11 and 12, was referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

The report of the arbitrators in reference to the new school section in Colcorne township, was read and filed. Petitions asking for the granting of pedlar's licenses free of charge to Wm Stewart, of Brussels, and James John

ston, of Wingham, were referred to Finance Committee. A communication from Judge Doyle. asking improvements in his office, was referred to Jail and Court House Com-

The report of the county jailer was read and referred to Jail and Court

The following report of JE Tom Public School Inspector, was read and referred to School Committee.

The following letter from the County Solicitor, with accompanying returns of License Commissioners, Police Magistrate, &c., were referred to Finance

mend, we are glad to state.

Maitland Lodge No. 304, I. O. G. T., will hold their entertainment, which will be a good one, on the evening of Feb. 3rd, commencing at 7.30 p.m., Admission 10c.

Mr Sharp, horse buyer, of Seaforth, has been through this section during his week buying up cheap horses. Of ourse he is leaving all the good horses r A. M. Polley, of Goderich, who cant be beaten as a horse buyer for many and state from the fines imposed for violations of the Scott Act. These statements showed a balance of \$1,370.60 to be payable to the county after satisfaction of all the estima se by the Liceuse Commissioners of all three ridings. The result arrived at in these statements is, we believe, correct. Since then we have had our costs of defending the action brought against the county taxed, and the whole matter is therefore ripe for immediate the control of the Moved by Mr Manning, seconded by Mr Wilson, that Dr McLean of Goderich, Dr K Menzies of Clinton, and S J McCaughey of Seaforth, be appointed High School trustees for the respective municipalities.

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Mr Sharp, horse buyer, of Seaforth, has been through this section during this week buying up cheap horses. Of course he is leaving all the good horses for A. M. Polley, of Goderich, who cannot be beaten as a horse buyer for paying high figures for good horses—at least the boys.think so.

correct. Since then we have had our costs of defending the action brought against the county taxed, and the whole matter is therefore ripe for immediate conclusion. The county must be paid the \$1,370.60; we must be paid \$75, the amount at which our costs were taxed, and the License Commissioners of the three ridings must give receipt in full to the county for their savaral estimator.

HURON CO. COUNCIL.

cial Secretary's office, that orders have issued to give the necessary cheques, and we expect before the present session is over to see the end of the matter.

The other matter of the Police Maginsubmit the annual report of the Public avenual finance.

trate's salary, fees, &c., is not yet adjusted, but it is, we think, so entirely distinct from the other questions—those between the License Commissioners and the county—that we see no occasion for keeping both open till both are adjusted.
We have already advised that in our
opinion the appointment is a lawful one,
the county liable for the salary, and the
Police Magistrate bound to account to
the county for his fees. This embraces
the whule level assect of the restriction. the whole legal aspect of the matter, #0 far as we can see. What remains is mere far as we can see. What remains is mere matter of account, requiring, we think,

The statement of account between the county and the License Commissioners of the three Ridings is as fellows: Total fines received—
West Huron, \$2,550 00

East Huron, 2,000 00 South Huron, 650 00 Estimates for expenditure-West Huron, \$1,172 64

East Huron, 1,381 43 South Huron, 1,275 33 Amount due the County, GARROW & PROUDFOOT, Solicitors.

The following report of Mr Amisley road commissioner, with 12 tenders for building new bridges, was read and re-ferred to Road and Bridge Committee.

COUNTY ENGINEER'S REPORT. I have examined Bain's bridge, G L feet long, clear water course, between the abutments; and the floor 18 feet wide. The bridge is quite new and made of good material. Owing to the A motion by Messre Beck and Britton, to raise the sum of \$3,000 for the improvement of the boundary lines of the respective municipalities, to be apportioned after the June meeting when the Clerk shall have calculated the amounts due the respective municipalities, was referred to the Finance Committee. source, that the bridge is not any too large; some think it should be longer than it is There is no railing on it, but there should be to prevent accidents, and there should be to prevent accidents, and the approaches require some fencing. tracts which were to be made at this session, are ready for your considera tion.

The following are the accounts for which I have issued orders on the treasurer since my last report: John Barker, graveling approaches to Dun-lop's and Maitland bridges, \$44; Wm McCartney, repairing approaches to bride on mill road near Brucefield, \$4.50; John Mole, cleaning grates and bridge floor at Manchester, \$5.25, and repair-ing approaches and drains at same bridge. ing approaches and drains at same bridge, \$18.10; Thomas Glenn, repairing approaches to nerth gravel road bridge, \$2; Joseph Kirkpatrick, repairing approach to bridge on Wawanosh and Colborne boundary, \$4; A J Selwood, which appears to the form bridge. repairing approaches to Henfryn bridge, our one-half, \$4; Wm Hudson, filling sbutments on bridge between Hibbert and Tuckersmith, and furnishing 100 feet elm lumber. \$6; Wm Vanstone, repairing abutment Benmiller bridge, \$4; David Izzard, graveling at Graham's bridge, Ashtield, \$4; Richard Box: repairs Crediton bridge: \$43; Jas Tyner, repairs on gravel road north of Belgrave. Mooney. \$20; Wm Ainley, railing Brussels

Wardens—Torrance. Kelly, Kaine. bridge \$10.75; Abray & Edwards: re-Special—Kaine, Wilson, Rollins, H.

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Eilber, Taylor, Sanders, Beacom

A circular from the Council of Tufts, approaches Kirkton bridge, our half, \$6 50; W B Forster, repairs Holling cooperation in accurring an

repairs to piers Benmiller bridge and re-moving old pier at Ball's bridge, \$72 93 Thomas Smail, repairs bridge on Us-borne and Biddulph boundary, our half \$2; Thes Stothers, use of land, and Paulin, repairs Dey's bridge and gravel A circular from the County Council of ing approaches to Wroxeter bridge. \$7.55 our half, \$11; Hugh Chambers, repair ing bridge and approaches on Ashfield and Huron boundary, our half, \$9; John McClelland, assisting to replace old pier at Holmesville bride, \$15; John Mc-Cann, repairing Hall's and Gulley bridges and graveing, \$38; John McClelland, balance for work on old pier at Holmesville \$30. Total orders issued in Dec \$404 02; total orders issued for 1887,

\$10.513 28; repairs and improvements to county buildings for the year, \$414.02. JOHN ANSLEY, County Engineer.

Medical certificates from Drs Rollins and Lutz, certifying to the insanity of Ann Morgan, an indigent, were filed. An application from the South Huron

Farmers' Institute, for the usual grant, was referred to Finance Committee, with a number of accounts. Moved by Mr Kelly, seconded by Mr

Kaine, that all bridges within the county except those on boundary lines and in incorporated villages, be hereafter mainincorporated villages, be hereafter maintained and assumed by the local municipalities wherein situated, and that the bylaw of the council assuming these bridges be so far repealed Referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

The County Clerk was instructed to procure a copy of the Ontario Statutes for each reeve and deputy reeve, the same to

the \$1,370.60; we must be paid \$75, the anount at which our costs were taxed, and the License Commissioners of the three ridings must give receipt in full to probable cost of a sidewalk to be attached thereto. Referred to Road and Bridge and the matter is then completely at an Committee,

On motion of Messrs Cox and Beacon

shown us by Mr. Seager from the Provin- the bylaw of Goderich township, No 9

arrange the information can be entertained.

The number of teachers engaged during 1887 was 107: classified as follows:

3 first class: 47 second class: 57 third class. The work done during the year was: in the majority of sections: very satisfactory. I am sorry to find that trustees in several sections have reduced the salaries for 1888. This has had the effect of making a number of good teachers leave the profession; and their places have been filled by those of a lower grade and leas experience. Teachers leave the profession; and their places have been filled by those of a lower grade and leas experience. Teachers will accept a low salary only on two conditions: 1st, a knowledge on the part of the applicant of his unfitness for the work; 2nd; a feeling that he has not spent either time or money in his preparation at all commensurate to that required by one who is better qualified.

Too many trustees and ratepayers (for the trustees merely reflect the opinions of the ratepayers); consider the actual amount of money paid more than they do the return to be given for the outlay. Low salaries cause a frequent change of the content which is an injury to any

Low salaries cause a frequent change of teachers, which is an injury to any A large number of candidates present-

amination: of whom 65 were successful.
At the High School entrance examinations 70 came up at Exeter, of whom 59 passed, and of 154 at Goderich 97 were Parker, graveling approaches to Dun-lop's and Maitland bridges, \$44; Wm Lasham, oiling rollers, and repairing floor of Maitland bridge, \$3.75; George tion at Dungannon. It is expensive for the candidates to come to Goderich. The cost would be no more than at present; as the work which would be taken at Dungannon is now taken at Goderich. The Minister of Education has agreed to allow the examination there if the County Council gives consent. The different High School boards imposed a fee of 50 cents on all entrance candidates at the

> tion to impose a fee not exc dollar. The accompanying statements are com-

last examination. The new regulations give the Council of the County jurisdic-

trustees of each section. 558888 84884° 2017 2007 2007 2007 4 Exeter,

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Total number of trees planted, 818.

JOHN E. TOM. I. P. S.

Respectfully submitted,

age.

Gentlemen,—I have the honor to submit the annual report of the Public Schools in the West Riding for the year 1887. I have appended the usual statistics hereto, which will give, I think, full information with respect to the financial condition ard work that is being done in the cause of education in each municipality. With a few exceptions the reports from the school sections came to hand more promptly this year than last. In many cases the portion of the statistics to be surelied by the teacher was not given; and had to be taken from the register. Many of the teachers did not add the summary of attendance, as required by the regulations. It is to be hoped that trustees will see that the teacher has completed his part of the report before accepting it. With the system of annual registers now in use no excuse as to want of time to gather and arvange the information can be entered tained.

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ment of estimated and actual expenditures and receipts for the year 1887 :

Leaving the net actual expenditure on eneral accounts \$2837.65 less than the mount estimated.

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Turnberry	69	
Wawanosh East	5	
Bayfield		
Blyth	12	
Brussels	100	
Exeter	21	
Wroxeter	29	
	\$557	

WM. J. P. HOLMES, Co. Treasurer Council then adjourned to meet at 10 . m. Thursday.

Ebenezer.

The two Saratoga bachelors were in Auburn buying horses last week.

J. Finigan and W. Moreland were vis iting friends at the Nile last week.
Mr and Miss Robinson, of Dungannon,
were visiting friends in this vicinity dur-

ing the past week.

The Rev. Mr Kestle, of Benmiller circuit, preached at Ebenezer church last Sunday.
W. Plunkett, we believe, intende erecting a house in this section. Will is already making preparations. He lacks one occupant yet, however.

On Friday evening last, the congregation of Bethel church assembled at the residence of their pastor, Rey J. Kestle, and presented him with a study chair and Mrs Kestle with a silver butter

chair and Mrs Keetle with a silver butter cooler. The following is the address read by Wesley Marquis.

DEAR SIR.—At the season of the year when good wishes and kind thoughts should fill our hearts we your people of Bethel appointment, have met here to easier your court continued. night to assure you of our continued appreciation of your services as our pastor and to spend a social evening with you and your family; and as a very slight token or expression of these feelings we would ask you to except of this chair, and your amiable help-mate of this silver butter cooler. We are aware that there is nothing special in our re-lation at the present time which might call for such a proceeding on our part, and yet we feel that we would like to do something however alight to cheer you in your arduous labors by assuring you the cordial feelings of friendship which we feel towards yourself and Mrs Kestle Wishing yourself and family all the compliments of the season and a pleasant and prosperous year we would sign ourselves on behalf of Bethel congrega-

EMANUEL MITCHELL, MISS LUCINDA FISHER.

Mr Kestle made a suitable reply after which a very pleasant evening spent.

The congregation also bought a bed room set and some chairs as their part towards furnishing the parsonage. It will now be in order for the other congregations of the circuit to fall into line, as an empty house is of very little use to any one. pupils of boys of teach

On Saturday morning last Dougald McMullen, of West Wawanosh, received a telegram that his brother Archie had been seriously hurt in the Michigal lumber woods, and requesting the gentleman to come at ence. Mr. M-Mullen left on Monday for the scene of The following letter of the County the accident, but we believe no word he reasurer, and statements of receipts the accident, but we believe no word he regarding the expenditures, non-resident collections and expenditures, non-resident collections are received from him regarding the statement of the statement o Mr Jas Bugley, h perty to Mr John N to Wingham.

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The annual missionary meeting of the Presbyterian church, was held in Erskine church here on last Tuesday evening. The weather being favorable there was a large attendance, which was pronounced to have been the largeat in the history of the congregation. The pastor, Rev D. G. Cameron, presided over the meeting in his usual effective and pleasing manner, and in the absence of Rev. M. Davidson, delegate, apoke briefly on the colleges of the Presbyterian church. The Revs R Leask and A. McKay, of St. Heleas and Lucknow respectively, discussed excellent addresses on home and foreign missions. There was deep interest manifested in the reports of the good work done during past years. Earnest appeals were made to the audience and all concerned for their influence and substantial support of the cause,

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Fashion's Fancies.

Many woolens are being introduced to supersede ladies' cloth. These are suffiweather, yet are very fine and soft, and

Most of the designs are floral.

When linen collars and cuffs are worn only a mere edge is allowed to show beyoud the collar and cuffs of the dress waist Flat folds of white, cream or coloured silk canvas are preferred with street dresses.

White lace fichus are again io vogue to wear with dinner or evening dresses. The simplest fich, and also the most effective when tastefully arranged, is the long oval scarf, boardered with a frill of iming lace six inches wide.

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Although the decollete style of bodice is on in many imported evening dresses, nearly all of those furnished by American designers are made with a high waist, or moderate openings, either heart or V shaped, in the front or at the

Ivery, marigold, yellow, raspberry, heliotrope, delicate green and azalea pink are the colours most favoured for dancing dresses. Blue, while still worn those to whom it is especially bening, is not so often seen as the other

Short woollens are receiving consider ned with plain goods of one of the of many of these short fabrics, the principal combination colours being gray, brown, blue and green.

B'ack is steadily regaining its former position in millinery. Black bonnets and while bright colours of any colour, the garnitures, some of the most elegant bonnets are entirely black estrich tips being united in their construction.

Strings are dispensed with upon many of the new bonnets. The peke is seldom provided with them. When they are used they are sometimes tied in single knot, or one end is twisted around the other under the chin, and ends being then doubled lengthwise and fastened with pins. Made bows are still worn by those to whom they are becoming.

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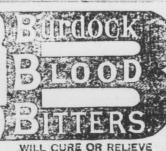
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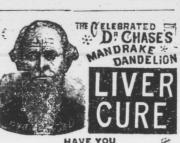
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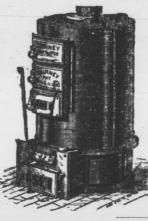
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A London despatch says : News has ist been received here of the elopement of Miss Jessie Palmer (for several years here) from the home of her father, Mr. Arch. G. Palmer, one of the wealthiest farmer's of Victoris, Cayuga county, N. Y., with a laborer on her father's farm named Oscar Hughes. She is a handsome brunette of 19, and an only daughty. Here father is a widower. She had been home from college about a month lust June when Hughes, who had the appearance of a tramp, visited the place in search of work, and was engaged by Mr. Palmer. Hughes was a good horseman, and this first attracted the young lady's attention. He taught her to ride, and was so much in her society that when the time came for her return to college she pleaded illness, and induced her father to extend her vacation till January. Meantime Hughes was constantly in her company and the efficiency provered the preservation of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the process of the control of the process a pupil at the Hellmuth Ladies' College constantly in her company, and the affair culminated on Friday last, when the couple disappeared and have not since

collininated on Friday last, when the couple disappeared and have not since been heard of. The news has created quite a sensation in certain circles here, where the young lady was a general favorite.

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The rose is the most highly prized, and, next to the geranium, the most generally cultivated flowering plant. These remarks apply to amateur cultivation. Professional florists make resegrowing a very prominent part of their business, and immense quantities of flowers are raised during the winter season for cutting. The statement is made by a competent authority that in 1885 "the trade sold 24,000,000 cut roses." This indicates, to some extent the popularity of this particular flower.

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The butter tests at the various fairs throughout the country this season, as indeed in past years, refute the idea that in any one of the dairy breeds lies all the superiority in milk and butter pro-Taking the tests for the preduction. Taking the tests for the present year together, the honors appear to be very fairly distributed. For instance, at the New York dairy show, as every-body ought to know by this time, a pure-bred Holstein gained the prize; at the New England fair the prize was awarded to a grade cow having Guernsey, Jersey and Hereford blood; at the Provincial fair at Toronto a full blood Ayribire came out shead; at the lows state hire came out ahead; at the lowa state

shire came out ahead; at the lows state fair a Jersey gained the record German scientists who have tested the relative profitableness of keeping large and small cows giving largest quantities of rich milk are the best. They do not believe largely in beef and milk from the same animal.

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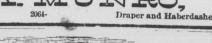
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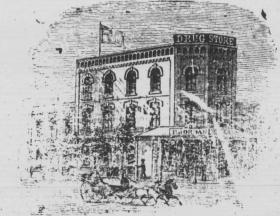
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between Ottawa and Washington at the present time. The American Senate is now considering a new extradition treaty with Great Britain, in which Canada, having the chief interest, is consulted. This is the same treaty which for two years the Senate has refrained from ratifying because it contains some dynamits clauses said to be objectionable to those Senators who are sensitive on the subject of the negotiations now in progress is to enlarge the scope of the proposed treaty, so as to facilitate the surrender of defaulters who skip over the border to either counskip over the border to either cor Canada is about tired of furnish

roin wholesome, and the government are hopeful that a treaty will be ratified by the American Senate during its present session. Since June, 1886, over fifty persons guilty of embezzlement have escaped to Carada and rested here in safety. These fifty Yankee boodlers got away with \$3,850,000. A GOOD EXAMPLE. In the matter of subscribing for news-

papers the Government sets a good example to the people. The departments expend a total of \$12,000 annually for this purpose and no doubt the informa-tion thus brought to the fountain head well repays the outlay. A story is told of one of the sub-heads, exclaiming: "At last I have found an honest news paper man. Here's a publisher who credits us with \$2 on a subscription of old on the 28th. which we would have no recollection." The bill read :- "To two year's subscription to the Care Breton _____, \$12; by amount overpaid on last account, \$2; balance, \$10." The correspondents to whom he spoke quietly got the file of the paper and pointed out that the ordinary subscription price of the weekly was \$1 a year! In all Canada there are about 650 newspapers and periodicals. Of these 72 are daily, 12 tri-weekly, 21 semi-weekly, 453 weekly, 13 semi-month-ty and 74 monthly. Ontario has 397, Quebec, 113. According to the last census returns the printing offices employ 5,311 hands; of these 5,310 knew more than the editor. During a session of Parliament the newspapers receive about 5,000,000 words of reports by wire. ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE.

Efforts are being made to affiliate the Kingston Military College with the Universities so that the course at Kingston will count as an arts course and allow such of the cadets as desire to study law without undergoing special examination. The graduates attended a reunion banquet Saturday evening in Ottawa.

There are now about 115 graduates of whom 35 have entered the British army. Only six of the gradutes are said to be in the United States; at present re are over 75 cadets at the college taught by a staff of 17 professors who cost \$33,000 for salaries. The total musl cost of the college is \$60,000. THE RAILWAY COMMISSION.

The Royal Commission appointed in 1886 to take evidence in regard to Dominion railways has just completed its labors and Mr Lonergan the secretary was in town yesterday presenting the recommendations made are understood to be important and unanimous, but they will probably remain a secret till the meeting of Parliament. Mr Lonergan told me yesterday that the report is gan told me yesterday that the roport is a most comprehensive one. Sir A T. Galt is chairman. The annual report of the department of railways, to be issued this week, show that there are 11.29 miles over which traffic passes. miles over which traffic passes. overnment operate 1,190 miles in all scern Canada which cost \$50,000,000, arrh I worked at an annual loss of about 10,000. During last year the Governwell at a sold a few miles of railway in a Columbia to the C. P. R. The common-si of the revenue from the Interco-al comes off freight and just now it are ruling atock is called for the revenue and comes off the revenue from the interco-

ore rolling stock is called for. ELECTION MATTERS. nces. The contest in Carleton county, Ont., art of an interesting run between two Contest. In Dickinson has got at helter from Sir John wishing him success, but Mr Powell has Senator Clemow, his brother-in-law, behind him and a good county connection. Polling on the 1st February. There are eight seats in the Commons vacant, seven in Ontario:—Kent, Carleton, Prince Edward, Halton, Russell, Glengarry, E. Simcoe and Victoria, B. C. In the cases of Prince Edward, Russell and Glengarry there are appeals to the Supreme Court. In Halton Mr Henderson will again be the Conservative candidate, but it said Mr Waldie the unseated member will decline the Raform nomination at the convention tomorrow. Let me prences. The contest in Carleton county, Ont., art of an interesting run between two Con-

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Mr T. C. Keofer, of Ottawa has been elected President of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Kerfer was born at Thorold, Ont, and has had charge during his lifetime of such works as Eric Canal, Grand Trunk, Montreal waterworks, Hamilton Waterworks and many others. He was a commissioner to the Paris Exhibition, and is an officer of the Legion of Honor, and a C. M. G. He is 67 years of age.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Kincardine & Testwater railway will ask Parliament to extend the time for the commencement of the work.

On Saturday a cablegram signed by Hon. Messrs Costigan and Scott, of Ottawa, was sent to wm. O'Brien, of Ireland congratulating him on his release from gaol.

The convention for a parcel post sorvice has been signed between Canada and the States, and goes into effect

and the States, and goes into effect March 1st.

During December the Dominion imported goods to the value of \$6,759,000.

"I have forgotten something" said the Minister of Railway the other day, with his hand to his head. "You forgot to raise my salary sir," said an official standing by who recently applied for an increase. Mr Pope merely gave him a broadside smile.

Fred White, son of the Minister of the Interior, will be married in Octawa to a daughter of Ald Gordon on Febcuary 8th.

8th.

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Kintail.

Miss Maggie Dolan, of Holyoke, Mass., is spending the winter with her parents.

Miss Hannah Austin, of Goderich, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, has returned home.

Mrs James McDonald has returned home from an extended visit to his

daughter in Buffalo.

Mr Taylor is home from Virginia. He TOGS & HEADING WANTED. is well pleased with the country, and in-tends to go back in the spring.

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Our young people enjoyed a social hop at the residence of R. A. Carrick on

Miss Frances MacIntosh, of Goderich is the guest of Miss Healy. Birth-At Lakeview Farm Leeburn, on the 19th of Jan 1888, the wife of J.

D. MacManus, of a son. A. Morris and D. Wise lent good assistance in helping to right a cutter that upset when turning in to make a call at

a farmhouse the other day. The coldness of the weather prevented the annual meeting of the Leeburn Presbyterian church board of manage-ment to wind up the receipts and ex-penses of the past year on Wednesday of

Lakeview farm the other morning, the membered to fill vacant places when the older scholars leave.

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