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Ine People's Column. CARD OF THANKS.

On beha f of myself and family, is is my earnest wis a lo express, as far as I can in words, our heart'elt gratitude to friends, acquaintances and others heretofore strangers to us, for unavaried kindness and offers of essistance during the loui illness of my wife, and for heantiful flowers and such expressions of symmathy since her death, as to cause us to feel that we are among old and warm-hearted friends, rather than comparative strangers on whom we have no such claims.

GEORGE RICE. GEORGE RICE. Goderich, July 5, 1883.

WANTED AT ONCE AN EXPERIenced cook, wages \$25,000 per month.
J. WRIGHT, The Point Farm. 1898 WANTED .- A GOOD SMART WOwan to take charge of the Dining Room.

Must be experienced. Good wages. J. J.

KRIGHT The Peint Farm. 1893-tf.

SERVANT GIRL WANTED - For Tor general house work—must be good washer and traner. Apply to THE SIGNAL Office, Goderich. 1894-tf. WILK! MILK!

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THORO' BRED DURHAM BULL
"EDWARD BLAKE," FOR SERVICE.
Sighly Pedigrood, Registered in the new British American Merd Book. The preperty of
James Jenkin and Issae Fisher, Will be
found at JAMES JENKIN'S, Lot 6, Concassion 2, Celborne, Tennes:—\$2.00 to insure, or three for \$5.00, Persons disposing
of their cows before aslving time will be
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NOTICE. - THE STATUTES OF Ontario, 46th Victoria, 1883, are now ready for distribution at the office of the Clerk of the Peace, Goderich, tol Justices of the Peace and others entitled to same.

IRA LEWIS,
Cork of the Peace.

Office of Clerk of the Peace.

Goderich June 27, 1883,

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MR. W. F. FOOT, ORGANIST AND M. M. T. FOOT, ORGANIST AND
Choirmaster of St. George's Church, is
prepared to give instruction in the following
branches of musical study viz :--Plano, Organ
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expected by pupils. Vocal classes liberally
dealt with. Pupils on church organ can have expected by pupils. Vocal classes liberally dealt with. Pupils on church organ can have use of instrument. Terms moderate. 1894-3m.

For Sale or to Let.

WARM FOR SALE-BEING THE rarm FOR SALE—BEING THE easterly 120 acres of block lettered "F," in the 7th Concession of the Township of Colborne. About 85 or 90 acres are cleared. The growing timber consists of maple, beech and elm. A frame house, a large frame bara and stable are on the premises. Fences good. Only four miles from Goderich by a good gravet road. For particulars apply to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE, Goderich, or to SEAGER & MORTON, Solicitors, Coderich.

FOR SALE.

A first class brick house, cellar under the whole house, and 13 acres land on the Bayfield road, Goderich, there is a good stable and driving shed, hard and soft water on the premises, grounds well laid out. For particulars apply on the premises or to H. Seegmiller, Goderich Foundry. 1873-tf.

FOR SALE. THAT DESIRABLE POR SALE.—THAT DESIRABLE,
residence, corner Brittania road and McDonald street, opposite the High School, with
two lote. The house is in good repair with
carriage house and stable and other out
ouildings. The garden is well stocked with
ruit trees, grape vines, shrubery, &c.,
R. H. COZZENS,
For terms apply to Davison & Johnston,
Barristors.

POR SALE OR TO REN1.—114. The beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. St. Malcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Brooklyn Life Insurance Company.

Brooklyn Life Insurance Company.

It is reported that our townsman, James Reid, carpenter, has been bequested street. Goderich.

James Reid, carpenter, has been bequeathed a considerable sum of money, by the death of a relative in Scotland.

Valuable Property known as the Shepparaton Store and Post Office, with quarter of
an acre of land, is offered for sale or to rent.
Stock in store all new and fresh this year. The
proprietor has other business which will re
quire his sole attention. Also the west half of
to 5, con. 3, E.D. Ashfield; all new land; two
good erchards, two good wells, and comfortable frame houses. The lot contains 100 acres,
of which 50 are cleared and all well fenced.
Remaining 50 acres heavily timbered with
hardwood. For particulars address; R. T.
HAYNES, Sheppardton P.O.

by the death of a relative in Scotland.

Josh Thomas, of Ingersoll, came home
for his summer holidays, and the notes
of his cornet were heard in the band on
Monday. And he rattled out the music,
too.

THE 4TH.—32 residents of Goderich
availed themselves of the excursion to
Buffalo on Wednesday last, to enjoy the
celebration of Independence Day in that

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

"A whiel's amana ye, takin' motes.

TOWN TOPICS.

Treblo strength hammooks, all sizes at Im-Choicest fans and very cheap kroka setts at heppard's book store. SOAP GRASE & TALLOW.—Highest prices paid for all kinds at the factory, corner of kingston and Cambria streets, Goderich. Huron Soap Cempany. 1892-3m.

Four, six and eight ball croquet, cheapest in town, at Imrie's book store.

Now that the rush of work attending to selebration of Dominion Day is over, Robson, the photographer, is prepared to give the closest attention to finish and style in photographs. Robson, the photographer, over C. A. Nairn's store.

Lawn tennis sets, complete, for \$10.00 and \$15.00, just arrived, at Imrie's book store. THE AMERICAN BIOYCLETS.—It will be a pretty sight to see fifty or more bicyclists spinning around the square, and nobody will deny that they will make a picture worthy of Sallows, the photographer, who can photobables, bicyclists or the general public in the best style.

Dark & Duke's cricket balls, regulation is crosse and base balls, at Imrie's book store. crosse and base balls, at Imrie's beek store.

Everybody seemed satisfied with the cele bration in Goderich on Dominion Day, and altheyear round everyone is satisfied that W. L. Horton's is the spot to go to for the bast value in wines and liquors of all kinds. Subscribe for your magazines and periodicals at Imrie's book store. He has made special arrangements with publishers to secure for his customers a prompt and regular deliv-

ery.

James Saunders & Son are the agents for John Shaw & Sons, Wolverhampton, England, for their famous Bicycles, and as they sell them on low commission, customers can rely on getting a first-class machine at lowest prices. Call and get prices before purchasing. They also sell a first-class Arctic Refrigerator for \$12.00. Sample on exhibition. "The cheapest house under the sun."

est house under the sun."

The most complete Medical and Surgical Institution is the world is the Drs. K. & K's U. S. Medical and Surgical Association of Detroit, Mich. Employing the most emisent specialists in America, graduates with henor from our own and the far-famed British colleges. Those suffering from any chronic diseases or deformities, which are their specialists, should call upon numbers of their staffist the Albion Hotel, Goderich, saturday and Sunday of this week July 7 and 8. Consultation free. "Why don't they bring in the tea?"

Better late than never-The American Alex. and Will Hutchison are home

rom Montreal for vacation. G. W. Myers, of Winnipeg, is speing his holidays in Goderich. Miss Johnston, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Marlton.

Mrs. Byron Wade, of Seaforth, is the guest of Mrs. Robt. Donagh. Mrs. Capt. Charles McIntosh of troit is visiting friends in town R. W. McKenzie is making a big deal in harvest tools. Read his adv't.

The new tug James Clarke has gone to ing grounds—her hrst trip. Miss Frances Noble, of Brantferd, spent a few days at her home, South

Mrs. Robt. Nott, of Brussels, was in own during the week, the guest of Mrs. H. Dunlop. L. J. Treble, blacksmith, has returned from the North West, and looks well

after his trip. Miss Jessie McKenzie, of St. David's Ward school, is spending vacation at home in Stratford.

Miss Oliver, of the High school staff, is spending her holidays at the home stead, near St. Marys. 1. E. Knight, having taken unto him

self a Goderich young lady as a partner for life, has settled in Clinton. J. C. Macdonald, of the Post Office Department, Ottawa, is visiting his old home, accompanied by his wife.

We understand that E. N. Lewis's handy manual for magistrates has exhausted its first edition, and will be reprinted. W. H. Aborn, a tormer pupil of the

High school, is in town, visiting old faces and scenes: He is the guest of Harry Horton, jr. By telegraph we learn that the bicy-clists will make their appearance in town this (Friday) afternoon. They will get

a right hearty welcome. Dr. Ryerson of Toronto, the celebrated oculist and aurist, will be at the Windsor hotel, Stratford, on the last Saturday of every month. See advt.

Dr. W. G. S. Macdonald, formerly of FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—THAT Goderich, has been appointed medical examiner to the New York City and

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—THAT by the death of a relative in Scotland.

That large brick house on the corner of Elgin and Stanley streets. It contains eleven rooms, pantry and cellar, hard and soft water.

For particulars apply to MRS. GEORGE CATTLE

TIOUSE TO DEAM.

attending Trinity College, Toronto. He shows traces of having studied hard. The bracing air of Goderich will soon restore him to his wonted vigor. Miss Lizzie Hodge was the recipient

Joseph's Convent, of a beautiful writing desk, of resewood lined with purple velvet, having obtained the highest marks. Thos. McGillicuddy has removed his place of residence to the corner of Well-ington and Quebec streets, in St. An-drew's ward, where he can be found after office hours by those with urgent busi-

R. C. Picnic.—The ladies who have under supervision the arrangements for the R. C. Picnic at Bingham's grove on Wednesday, July 18th, are making good progress, and prophesy of a most successful gathering on the occasion. Don't forget the date, July 18th.

NATIONAL MUSIC. - We did not hear any Canadian air from either the band or vocalists en Dominion Day. Where was the music of "Canada, Fair Canada?" or "The Maple Let?, Forever?" Let us have something Canadian on Dominion Day besides lacrosse.

On Monday afternoon last a young on Monday afternoon last a young man and woman from Cliuton, while driving along by the lighthouse, were thrown from the vehicle by the horse becoming fractious. The buggy was badly damaged, and the occupants, the young woman particularly, were badly bruised.

MASONIC.—Among those who will attend the meeting of the Masor ic Grand Lodge of Canada at Ottawa next, week will be R. Radcliffe, D.D.G.M., and A. McD. Allan, Master of Goderich Lodge; and Joseph Beek, of Saltford, willrepresent Huron Chapter at the meeting of the grand chapter the grand chapter

Mr. D. D. Wilson, Reeve of Seaforth companied by his wife and young son, ook passage on the United Empire on Wednesday morning last, on route for Medicine Hat. Medicine Hat is the euphonious title of the "city" which has sprung up at that point which the C. P. R. has now reached. AT EXAMINATION.—The following is

From the High school—Intermediate 5, third class 27, second class 7. From public schools—Intermediate 4, third class 5, second class 3. Total 51.

been said in their faver, and in our opin ion are without peers in their peculiar concert line. The directors of the Mechanics' Institute are entitled to thank for bringing such a fine company here.'

A SHAME.—It is a pity that the authorities do not prohibit boys from killing the squirrels on the square. The pretty little animals are harmless, and should be encouraged in so public a place rather than destroyed. It is a shame to see the innocent little things ruthlessly hunted and killed with such odds against them, as a horde of foolish boys present on an exposed place like the square. Let the squirrels live there.

At the regular meeting of Huron Lodge No. 62 I. O. O. F., held on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: N. G., H. W. Ball; V. G., John Smith; Rec. Secy., E. Elms, (re-elected); P. Secy., Geo. Stiven, (re elected); Treas., N. Campbell, (re-elected). Representatives to the Grand Lodge which meets at tives to the Grand Lodge which meets at Ottawa in August: P. G. Geo. Stiven, and P. G. Chas. A. Nairn.

bell & Son, of Toronto. There is no doubt but that the Royal Readers are far in advance of the books now in use in our schools; Another feature of the series is its special Canadian character. The work must have been through the Dying Christian to His Soul," was finely bands of experienced teachers of high rendered by the Misses Welsh and Dow-

availed themselves of the excursion to Buffalo on Wednesday last, to enjoy the celebration of Independence Day in that

For particulars apply to 1889-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE 1890-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE THE WELL-1890-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE The George of a full-1890-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE The George of a full-1890-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE The George of the next term day last, of inflammation, after an illness of a few weeks. The deceased was highly respected by her acquaintances, and her death is much regretted by a large of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as a sample of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as a sample of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as a sample of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as a sample of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as a sample of the Point Farm, but doesn't give her name. We give one stanza as as a fe

Bicycle club, Toronto, is in town with his wheel. The Wandezers have a neat uniform of grey, faced with black and braiding. Mr. Anderson is the guest of his brother-in-law, James Imrie, station-

day, so far as damage by the storm is concerned. At Kincardine hailatones as big as eggs fell, signs and awnings were carried off, and the Masonic Hall was badly wrecked. Much damage was done in the county of Bruce.

A GENEROUS NEIGHBOR. - Among the enthusiastic anglers is numbered Wm. Campbell, town clerk. He has been catching the finny ones in large numbers during the past week or two, rising at daybreak and enticing them with the early worm. On Tuescay Mr. Campbell kindly sent us over a half dozen of fine pickerel, caught that morning at the

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL -The com mittee of management for the straw-berry festival and lawn party under the cided to hold it on the grounds of Geo.

Parsona, Esq. Essex stree', or Tuesday next, 10th inst. The young gentlement are informed there will be a large assortment of "crushed strawberry" on the oc

TIDAL WAVE. - The waters of Lake Haron anddenly rose to a height of four feet on Monday about noon. A furious gale also prevailed for about fifteen minutes. A number of stately elms were prostrated at Ridgewood, H. Y. Attrills estate. Our local weather observer, G. N. Macdonald, thinks we must have got the tail end of a cyclone on the

H. I. Strang, principal of the High School, after getting instructions from the town clerk as to bait, location, etc., went down to the water's edge on Wednesday evening, and made a good haul of fish. At one time he got a bite, but was unable to land his finny prey. Hugh Hamilton came to his assistance, and they succeeded in hauling it on ahere—

Messrs. Palliser, Palliser & Cc., of Bridgeport, Ct. the well-known architects and publishers of standard wo:ks on architecture, have lately issued a sheet containing plans and specifications Nashville Students.—These jubilee sheet containing plans and specifications of a very tasteful modern eight-room cottage with tower and also with the Prescett Telegraph says:—"The company merits all the good words that have without the tower, and with but six rooms, if desired. In its most costly form the outlay is estimated at \$3,000; without the tower it has been built for \$2,-500; and if only six rooms are included, the cost may be reduced to \$1,700 or \$2,-000. Details are given of mantles stairs, doors and casings, cornices, etc.
The publishers have found it the most popular plan they have ever issued, and state that it has been adopted in more than five hundred instances within their knowledge. The same firm sissue specifications in blank adapted for frame or brick buildings of any cost; also forms of building contract, and several books on modern inexpensive, artistic cottage plans which are of great practical value and convenience to everyone interested.

Obsequies .- On Wednesday, at St. Peter's, the remains of the late Mrs. Carrol, beloved wife of Patrick Carrol, township councillor, of Colborne, and mother of Patrick Carrol, barrister, Seaforth, were escorted by a large number of relatives and friends and placed on a catafalque before the altar, while the Requiem High Mass was being celebrat-We have received specimens of the new Royal Readers—special Canadian series, from the publishers, Jas. Campbell & Son, of Toronto. There is no doubt but that the Royal Readers far in advance of the Royal Readers. The work must have been through the hands of experienced teachers of high capacity.

LICENSE FUND DISTRIBUTION.—The sang the "Lux eterna." The hymn, following is the statement of the government distribution of the license fund to the municipalities of the Misses Downie and Welsh. Miss Cooke aleved the "Dead March in Saul" fund to the municipalities of and Misses Downie and Welsh. Miss the West Riding of Huron:—Goderich, Cooke played the "Dead March in Saul" osh, \$85,58; Turnberry (part of township), \$44,15; Hullett(part of township), HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOMETY .-

Obstruary.—Mrs. Rice, wife of Mr.

The closing meeting of the term was George Rice of the North American Chemical Salt Works, died on WednesThe election of officers for the next term

Miss Stotts is visiting relatives in town. She is pleased with her Detroit home, but is glad to see Goderich again. She is accompanied by her first difficult Stone Works, has in preparation a large contract of ornamental stone for the new \$6,000 residence being erected by D. D. Wilson, the egg king of Seathert Lang, of Detroit.

INSANE.—Patrick Kelleher, aged 17 years, a son of one of the Irish emigran's, was committed to good for insuity of The death of his daughting first being the evening different by D. D. Wilson, the egg king of Seathert Lang, of Detroit.

The friends of John McVicar will remained in the fact of the death of his daughting first being the evening different by D. C. Robertson, gold metallist of Toronto University, and a former member of the society, received an ovation as he shows traces of having studied hard:

Robt. Anderson, of the Wanderer's Rievels club. Turnton is in town with speech, and was again warmly received.

A brief and suitable address was also given by T. McGillicuddy. Much interest centred in the awarding of the prizes. est centred in the awarding of the prizes. all of which, with one exception, were captured by ladies. The following is the prize list: Essay—I Miss L. Blair, 2 Miss M. Seegmiller. Roading—I Miss Strang, 2 Miss Start. Recitation—I Miss K. Macara, 2 Miss Maggie Cameron. French prize effered by A. J. Moore, won by John Swanson, who has been studying the language only since last fall. The prizes were handed to the winners by Mr. Strang, who also conducted the literary exercises. Mr. Halls superintended the business routine. The society adjourned by singing in The society adjourned by singing in right royal style, "Auld Lang Syne."

Bad News for Landlord

It has been our fortune to indulge in house moving during the week.
On Friday our new landlerd was removing some articles left by the former tenant, and called in the assistance of a young man living in "the wild."
"It's a dang good thing you got a man to move into this house," remarked the

'How's that ?' asked the landlord. "It would hav been sot on fire," said

he other. "Sot on tire ?" re-echoed the land-

lord.

"Yes, siree; there's a lot of feller's who are agoin' to have all vacant houses in town sot fire to."

The landlord looked at his newtenant, and heaved a deep sigh of reflef.

But isn't this deleful news for owners of vacant houses ?

"It Wasn't a Lively Time.

A couple of our residents were specu lating upon the probabilities of a rain storm on Monday last, while standing on the corner of West street and the Square, when they were accosted by an Ashfield man who had come to town to see the

sports. AT EXAMINATION.—The following is the succeeded in hauling it on shore for certificates, which has been going on in the court room during the week.

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"Say, gentlemen," said he. "aint it town, and as for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succeeded in hauling it on shore for this place, they are succ this morning, and things were workin' lively. There had been two fights, and the fellers that separated the two parties of the two first parts were gettin' ready to jine in on their own account; but, hang it all, there don't appear to be a chance for a ghost of a racket 'round

> And the man from Ashfield who wanted to see a "lively time," heaved a deep sigh, and walked disconsolately into the "Woodbine" for something to relieve his melancholy.

The Man With the Powerful Voice. "Who is that man with the powerful also to whom it may concern, I would ad-

voice?" asked a young lady on Dominion Day at the games. "What young man?" replied her es-

the fair questioner. escort.

the young lady, admiringly. "He has," replied the escort, as Mr.

Robinson's stentorian tones rose above the noise of the brass band. "And does he sing," asked the young

"You should just hear him in 'Lar-board Watch'," replied the escort. "He has a powerful voice." "A very powerful voice," repeated the

Echoes From the Anglers.

I caught nine dozen trout last week. Judge Sinclair. I've been hauling in the pickerel. Town Clerk Campbell. I take them as they come. - Grant the

The "suckers" and "sheepheads" usually come up before me. - His worship. I'm very fond of fishing since I moved into town.—John Sturdy. It's a grand recreation. - Hugh Hamil-

Its the early worm that gets the fish. -John Vanatter. I'm down at peep o' day. -P, O'Dea. I often spend a quiet hour angling,-Wilkinson. I'm a fine hand with the rod. -- Barney

McCormack. And I'm Pretty good, too .-- The man with the long beard. I use the roll during vacation only. H. I. Strang.

I can wax 'em awl. - H. H. Rines.

FROM DAKOTA.

An Old Resident of Goderich Gives His Im-pressions of the Country.

Lamoure, June 20th, 1883. To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

DEAR FRIEND,—As I promised to send

you a letter, and, as I am nowquite satis-fied with my trip, and also taken up with the country, and especially the class of citizens and friends here, and wishing it would be known to all my friends in Goderich, I am going to tell you all from the time I started till I landed here. I left Goderick on Monday morning, and got to Duluth on Thursday. We had an excellent trip all the way up, and I heartily thank Capt. Ed. Robertson, mate and purser of the boat. They favoured me well, and when I landed at Duluth the well, and when I landed at Duluth the custom house officer didn't puzzle me. I hired a car there for Jamestewn, costing me \$40, and I would not have begrudged it if I had nothing to do but to see the beautiful scenery from Duluth to Jamestewn. First are the deep cuts and beautiful little valleys and green timber to Brainard. I thought there could not be a prettier place than Goderich, but that took my even and from there to Farge ok my eyes, and from there to Fargo were still prettier patches of timber here and there, broken by small lakes and a beautiful green prairie. I could hardly believe my own eyes. Fargo is about 3 times the size of Goderich, and a fine place with e cetric lights. You can read the newspaper in the streets the darkest night. From there to Jamestown, 93 miles, is nothing but the level prairie without a stump nor a stone to be seen, but fine fields of wheat, cats and barley. It seemed to be like the ocean, I can't fully tell how it looked, but it's tar shead fully tell how it leoked, but its far ahead of anything I ever aw; and Jamestown caps them all. It lies in the valley of the James river, 45 miles from face. I thought I was going to have a hard trip of it, but I never in my life enjoyed myself more than I did coming out here. I hired two teams and got my stuff taken down here. We followed the valley all the way, and I can't describe the beautiful assence of the James gives valley. It the way, and I can't describe the beautiful scenery of the James river valley. It ranges from 3 to 5 miles wide with clumps of timber here and there. I did not believe that the country was so far advanced. As it is, every body is busy, building, ploughing and improving. There is a good honest hard working class of people here, and I honestly believe there is over \$5 in circulation here to one cent in Ontary. Every town I lieve there is over so in circulation here to one cent in Ontario. Every town I saw was fairly alive. There have been over 800 buildings put up in Duluth this spring, also in Brainard, Fargo and Jamestown, and as for this place, they are building as fast as they can get material in additional time. There are over 300 reams there are as fine frame houses here as there are in Goderich. I am glad to say that one of our Goderich town boys who left there four years ago, and was one of the pioneers here, has a fine stone house 18x26, 10 feet high, and that is Angus Mathesov. He is a good sharp, lively, go-ahead fellow, and deserves credit, and finds that stone is cheaper than lumber, which costs here from \$35 to \$70, per 1,000. And it costs more to build a small house here then a large one in Or small house here than a large one in Ondearer than they are there. I am grieved that I was not out here before now, and I give my friends this advice, and

vise any man that has no land to come here if he can, or any one that rents come, but an old man that has a good home and out of debt, you had better "Why that young man with the powerful voice and the white waistcoat," said ing house here, and is doing more busiie fair questioner.

"And rimging the bell?" queried the rich. I have read in some of the eastern papers since I came here, of such great "Yes. And he calls out the games with so powerful a voice."

"Oh, that's Jack Robinson."

"And hasn't he a noble voice?" said the young lady, admiringly. average here last year 38 bushels to the acre of wheat. Potatoes—I never saw the beat of them, and all garden stuff. As for apples they have none here yet, but there are lots of wild plums. This is just as good a place as Canada for farming. It rained three times since I came here and the crops look good. They have good showers occasionally. I was well treated by the officer at Duluth, Edward Patterson, and at Jamestown by Sanford A. Shaw, formerly from Stratford, and he told me he has saved over \$10,000 in the last five years. He now keeps the Commercial hotel, and is doing a good business. It would take a week to write all, I would wish to say, but I will stop and let others testifiy to something. I remain yours truly, WM. McCAIG,

Milk man from Goderich. A note from Mr. Angus Matheson on the same subject will appear next week.

BIG STRAWBERRIES. -The strawberry outlook for the season is said to be extremely favorable. Local reports of strawberries two, three and four inches I bait a occasional hook. - Tom in circumference are coming in from all directions, but New York reports throw all these in the shade. A dealer in conversation with a reporter of one of the leading papers said: "Here is one that measures thirteen inches in circumference, and the man who shipped it to me picked ninety quarts from one patch that averaged ten berries to the quart. But the trouble is we can't get a price for them. Those berries should bring from 20 to 40 cents a quart, and it is hard work to get 15 cents for them, while nearly all the berries that arrive are double the usual size, and 8 and 10 cents a quart is the best we can get for them,

The Traveler at Sunset.

The shadows grow and deepen round me: I feel the dew-fall in the air; The muezzin of the darkening thicket

I hear the night-th ush call to prayer.

The evening wind is sad with farewells, And loving hands finclasp from mine; Alone I go to meet the darkness Across an awful boundary line

As from the lighted hearths behind me
I pass with slow, reluctant feet.
What waits me in the land of strangeness?
What face shall smile, what voice sha

What space sha!' awe, what brightness blin met What thunder roll of music stun? What vast procession sweeps before me Of shapes unknown beneath the s n?

I shrink from unaccustomed glory.

I dread the myriad-voiced strain; Give me the unforgotten faces, And let my lost ones speak again He will not chide my mortal yearning

Who is our Brother and our Friend In whose full life divine and human Mine be the joy of soul-communion. The sense of spiritual strength renewed The reverence for the pure and holy,

No fitting ear is mine to listen An endless anthem's rise and fall No curious eye is mine to measure

The pearl gate and the jasper wall. For love must needs be more than knowledge What matter if I never know Why Aldebaran's star is auddy

Or colder Sirius white as snow Forgive my human words, O Father! Thy mercy shall transcend my longing I seek but love, and Thou art Love !

I go to find my lost and mourned for Safe in Thy sheltering goodness still, And all that hope and faith foreshadow Made perfect in Thy holy will.

—J. G. WHITTIER

GODERICH PUBLIC SCHOOLS Midsummer Examinations.

St. Andrew's Ward-1st Div.-Miss Henderson, Teacher.
No. on roll 35—Present at examina-

tion 34—Promoted 80 % 12. Honors—Gen. prof.—1 L Adams, 2 A Naftel, 3 L Johnston and R McSween. Reading-1 M Cozzens, 2 J Cragie, 3 L Adams. Spelling—1 R McSween, 2 L Keag, A McIvor, E McKenzie, J Breck-Adams, 3 A Naftel. Geog—1 B Bain, enridge. 2 J Johnston, 3 L Buchanan. Arith— 1 M Edward, R Healey and L Adams. Writing—1 L Adams, 2 A Rusk, 3 M

Promoted in order of merit-LAdams A Naftel, L Johnston, R McSween, M Edward, M Tait, M Stowe, R Healey, L Buchanan. M Cozzens, E Smith, L JUNIOH DIV. - MISS CAMPBELL, Teacher.

Heale, J Matheson, G McSween, H Mc-Ewen, D Wiggins, L Little, J Little, M Craigie, M Johnston, S Morrison, D Chambers, G Green, M McArthur.

ST. DANID'S WARD, 1ST DIV. -MISS MC-KENZIE, teacher. No. on roll 52-present 51. Promot-

No. on roll 52—present 51. Fromoto 80 % 25.

Honors—Gen. Prof.—1 M Clark, E Honors—Gen. Prof.

P. McPhail, A Bruce, A Struthers, C Anstavs, J Wilson, W Aitkin, K Russell R Breckenridge, W Whitley, M Andrew A McVicar, G Weatherald, R Armstrong, L Cattle, G Cressman, R Miller, Strong, L Cattle, G Cressman, R Miller, W Research Control of the Contr R Bridget, D. Yule, M Wilson, W Bates

JUNIOR DIV. -MISS RALPH, teacher. on roll 88-Present 82. Promot-

Elms, J. Watt, E. Acheson, W. Crasters, C. Bray, L. Bray.

To 2rd Part.—E. Acheson, E. Catheart.

K. Lawson, B. Hyslop, M. Bray, W. Bray.

K. Lawson, B. Hyslop,

Andrews, 2 N Straiton, 3 W Robertson
Writing—1 M McLean, 2 B McNight, 3
W Robertson.
Promoted with credit in order of
merit. N Straiton, W Robertson, B
McNight, C Seegmiller, G.
Sanders, R Strang, A Bates, Bolton,
E Scobie, J McLeod, J Straton, Moss,
J Craig, A Murray, E McLeor, C Crofts,
E Busham.
Without oredit, 70%.—F Wright, M
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Lawrence, Miller, L Bedford, M Mcen, E Weathenald, Williams, G Martin, 3 M Wilson, 3 A Spence and
F Bonamy. Spelling—1 L Gordon, 2 A
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Comp—1 E Weatherald, 2 G Martin, 3
Reid. History—1 E Pasmore, 2 W
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No. on roll 55—Present 51. Promoted with credit 75 % 13; without credit

Honors—Gen. prof.—1 O Whitley, 2 C Seegmiller, 3 N Garrow. Reading—1 F Ball, 2 C Seegmiller, 3 N Elliott. Spelling—1 N Elliott, 2 L Spence, 3 M Wilson. Geog—1 C Seegmiller, 2 C 70 % 23. Total 36. Wilson. Geog—1 C Seegmiller, 2 C McDonald, 3 M Hillier. Arith—1 O Whitely, 2 G Robertson and G McLean. Writing—1 C Seegmiller, 2 S Strachan, 3 G Cameron. Tables—1 A Secord, 2 M Wilson, 3 J Ellwood.

Promoted with credit in order of merit O Whitely, C Seegmiller, N Garrow, N Elliott, M Hillier, C Monroe, A row, N Elliott, M Hillier, C Monroe, A Secord, M Wilson, H Whitely, B Smith, S Strachan, P McEwen, L Hopper.
Without credit—C McDonald, C Sinclair, G Robertson, F Ball, A Read, L

Spence, C Morrison, B Graham, A Porter, C Lee, E Carl, G Cameron, G Mc-Lean, A Addison, B Dunn, J Ellwood, K Baker, E Campbell, D May, J Cragie, B Cook, B Smith, M Black.

5TH DIV. MISS HARRIES teacher. No. on roll 48—present 45. Promoted with credit 75 % 14, without credit 70 % 13. Total 27. Honors—Gen Prof—1 C Campbell, 2

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W Monroe, 3 H Stanzel. Reading—1
W Monroe, C Sharman, M Keag, A
Kirkpatrick. Spelling—1 L. Elliot 2
C Smith, R Ralph and C Campbell.
Geog—1 C Campbell, 2 L Acheson, 3 R
Ralph. Arith—1 C Monroe, 2 M Acheson, 3 M Mitchell. Gram—1 C Campbell, 2 J Glover, 3 J Grant. Writing—
1 L Acheson, 2 C Campbell, 3 E Ralph.
Proceeded with model in order of merits.

Promoted with credit in order of merit -C Campbell, W Monroe, H Stanzel, L Acheson, J Glover, M Acheson, R Ralph M Mclvor, S Ellard, M Cathcart, M

Without credit—J Grant, C Sharman, G Bell, H Reid, E Ralph, M. Mitchell, A Moss, R Sanders, C Weatherald, J Old, A Kirkpatrick, R Tait, E Eagle.

4TH DIV. - MISS WATSON, Teacher. No. or. roll 45-Present 43-Promoted with credit 75 % 32, without credit 35 % 10. Total 42.

Honors-Gen. prof. -1 W Robertson JUNIOH DIV.—MISS CAMPBEIL, Teacher.
No. on roll 107—Present 86—Promoted 21.

Promoted to 2d Reader—N Videan, D McDonald, H Stowe, K McIvor, M Murray, O Wilkinson, J Healey.

Promoted to 2d part—C Babb, J Gram.—1 A Bates, 2 M Malcomson, 3 J Fraser.

Promoted to 2d part—C Babb, J Gram.—1 W Robertson, 2 A Dickson, 3 J Fraser.

Comp.—1 W Robertson, 2 A Dickson, 3 J Fraser.

Geog.—1 W Robertson, 2 A Dickson, 3 J Fraser.

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Promoted with credit in order of merit—W Robertson, H Clutterbuck, A Watson, A Dickson, A Bates, W McIntosh, N Swaffield, M Malconson, J Bax-

Vriting—1 W. Aitkins, 2 M Andrews, 3
Robertson.

Promoted in order of merit—M Clark,
Robertson, M Seegmiller, J McIntosh
McPhail A Robert A School McPhail McPhail McPhail A Robert A School McPhail McP

Honors—Gen Prof—1 M Parsons, 2 M Marlton, K Nicholson, M Noble. Reading—1 W Miller, 2 K Johnston, H Cox.
Spelling—1 M Parsons, 2 A Johnston, No. on roll 88—Present 82. Promoted 34.

To 2nd Reader—M McKnight, A Wells, C Scobie, R Black, H Weatherald, C Scobie, R Black, H Weatherald, 2 S Thoburn, 3 M Marlton.

Ward, C Campbell, A. Tichborne, J Jardine, W May, A Wilson, W Brown, M Parsons, 3 K Nicholson. Geog—1 H Tichborne, W R Miller, A Bates.

To 2nd Part—M Sheppard. T Hillier.

Writing—1 L Graham, 2 E Weatherald.

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To 2nd Part—M Sheppard, T Hillier,
M Wells, M Wright, E McCaughan, A
Glover, L Seegmiller, J Robertson, A
Tottle, M Bolman, F Evans, W Ward,
F Humber, N. Shanklin, E Miller, D
Brown.

Brown.

Parsons, 2 C Monroe, 3 J Lawson.
Writing—1 L Graham, 2 F Weatherald,
3 M Marlton
Promoted with credit in order of merit
—M Parsons, M Marlton, K Nicholson,
M Noble, H Parsons, A Johnston, A
Miller, S Thoburn, W Miller, C Monroe,
F Weatherald, E Wilkinson, K Johnston, A
Miller, Brown, Brow

2ND DIV.—MISS TRAINER, Teacher. No. on roll 48—Present 33—Promot-

W Robertson.
Promoted in order of merit.—R.
Kedzlie, A Lawson, H Wakefield, E Church, J Strachan, E Elwood, C Squires, P Kedslie, J. Old, R Murray, T Bates, F Holland, E Armstrong, C Sharman, E Gidley, A Graham, A Korth, A Robertson, C Johnson.

Ivnor Dryston — Mess Cassaday, Promoted 21.

To 2nd Reader.—H. Roberts, M. Promoted 21.

To 2nd Reader.—H. Roberts, M. Bates, B Charch, L Batley, J Stokes, M Bates, B Charch, L Batley, J Stokes, M Eates, B Charch, L Batley, L Eates, B Charch, L

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memory of a wrong: The fountain of beauty is the heart,

and every generous thought illustrates the walls of your chamber. The ornaments of a house are the friends who visit it.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. There is no beautifier of complexion.

or form, or behaviour, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. The finest and noblest ground on which people can live is the truth; the real with the real; a ground upon which

nothing is assumed Poetry is the only verity—the expression of a sound mind speaking after the ideal, and not after the apparent.

We prize books, and they prize them most who are themselves wise. In the highest civilization the book is still the highest delight.

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statutes, or songs.

The restraining grace of common sense is the mark of all the valid minds; the common sense which does not meddle with the absolute, but takes things at their word—things as they ap-

Some men are born to own, and can animate all their possessions. Others can not; their owning is not graceful—seems to be a compromise of their character; they seem to steal their own dividends. They should own who can administrative they who have a compromise of their own dividends. minister; not they who hoard and conceal; not they who, the greater proprie tors they are, are only the greater beg-gars, but they whose work carves out work for more, opens a path for all. For he is a rich man in whom the people are rich, and he is a poor man in whom the people are poor.

The man of talents possesses them like so many tools, does his job with them, and there an end; but the man of genius is possesed by it, and makes him into a book or a life, according to its whim. Talent takes the existing molds, and makes its castings better or worse, of richer or baser metal, according to knack

selves on the subject? The moment that process begins, their speech loses its gift of unexpectedness, and they become as tediously impertinent as the rest of

The sixteenth centuary was a spendthrift of literary genius. . . Montaigne, Tasso, and Cervantes were born within fourteen years of each other; and in England, while Spenser was still delving over the propria quoe meribus, and Raleigh launching paper navies, Shakespeare was stretching his baby hands for the moon, and the little Bacon, chewing on his coral, had discovered that impene trability was one quality of matter. It almost takes one's breath away to think that "Hamlet" and the "Novum Organ on" were at the risk of teething and

measles at the same time. There are two kinds of genius. The first and highest may be said to speak out of the eternal to the present, and must F Weatherald, E Wilkinson, K Johnston, H Ball, E Hillier, J Lawson, P Walton, M Strachan, L Graham, E Catwhat it wishes to be told. Let us find

Ist Div Ston—Miss Lawrence, Teacher:
No. on roll 56—present 56. Promoted 80 / 19.

Honors—Gen prof.—1 R Kedzlic, 2
A Lawson, 3 H Wakefield. Reading—1 J Strachan, 2 E Elwood and A Worth. Spelling—1 E Gidley, J Strachan, R Kedzlie and H Wakefield. Writing—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and W Dale Reading—1 F Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Kedzlie and R Robertson, R Kedzlie, P Ke consciences, as it were—an inward; still sensitive in spots, though mostly tough

EGGS-ACTLY.

An Oval Warning Eggs-hiblied at a Favor-ed Ontario Village—1883 to be the Eggs-

Moscow, Addington County, Ont., June 26.—While the little daughter of June 26.—While the little daughter of Wm. Carr, who lives about three miles from here, was gathering eggs at the barn she found one that had the following in raised figures and letters on the shell, which were very plain and distinct to 1863—The last

which could be seen the form of a man hanging; and on the opposite side of the egg was a spot that looked like a sun oron. Considerable excitement is caus ed by it, many people believing it to be a warning of the consummation of the world. The correspondent declares that this is no hoar, as he has examined the egg carefully.

Referring to the above, the Toronto

News gets off the following:—
"It is to be regretted in the present stringent condition of the egg and poultry market that hens are going into the prophecy business, thus encroaching upon a domain which in modern times has been considered sacred to newspapers and weather cranks. But the present movement may be the introduction of a system of marking eggs with the date of their manufacture. If the Kingston hen intended her action as such she should have been less general. It is of little consolation to the consumer to know the year in which the egg was laid. Of course it would remove the too frequent impression that the egg was produced before the flood, yet we take the liberty of pointing out the necessity of changing the stamp at least once a month in order Su that the reform introduced in the Kingston hennery may satisfy the masses. As to the meaning of the cross we are at a loss to determine, unless it got stamped on the egg by accident, owing to the new invention not working satisfactorily. Of course superstitious people will at once attach a deeper meaning to this symbol. Nothing less than the end of the world will ratisfy those who insist on giving a preternatural interpretation to such affairs. To the sentimental it will mean an unusual number of crosses in love, but by the practical mind it will be read as a signal that we have crossed the Rubicon in the matter of high prices for dead hens and stale eggs. The public are cartainly under great obligations to the prophetic Kingston hen which laid the egg or to the enterprising Kingston

the egg, or to the enterprising Kingston liar who invented the yarn." All over the land are going into ecstacy over Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption. Their unlooked for recovery by the timely use of this great life Saving remedy, causees them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to positively cure severe coughs, colds, as-thma, hay fever, bronchitis, hoarseness, loss of voice, or any affection of the throat and lungs. Trial bottles free at James Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

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work on it, and seven years before the line between Baltimore and Washington was erected. The latter was completed on the first day of the convention in Baltimore at which James K. Polk was nominated for the Presidency.

The first message on this line was : "What hath God wrought?" Signed, 'Fanny Ellsworth," a daughter of one of the men who was pointed out as being 'as crazy as old Morse."

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In the course of his speech at the Halifax banquet, Sir Charles Tupper told the story of how he defeated the Hon. Joseph Howe. His version was somewhat different from that of Mr. Howe, given in 1867. This is Mr. Howe's version.

version:

"During the Crimean" War our army was decimated by the great battles of the Alma, Balaclava and Inkerman Surrounded by hordes of Rassians, and Surrounded by hordes of Rassians, and suffering for supplies, there was some risk that they might be driven into the sea. Reinforcements were urgently required, and a foreign enlistment act was passed. To assist in carrying out that act, I risked my life for two months in the United States, surrounded by Russian agents, American sympathizers and Fenians. Mr. Gibson, now in this room was in New York at the time, and knew the state of feeling, and urged me to quit the service, and not risk imprisonment or personal violence.

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The highest mark of esteem

Howe and Tupper.

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I persovered, rarely sleeping twice in the same bed till recalled, and this I did
for England in her hour of peril. * * *
Now, what was Dr. Tupper doing at
this time? He was scauring the country
of Cumberland, and while I was absent
on the service of the Crown, meanly endeavoring to deprive me of my seat. He
slandered me in every part of the country:
he invented stories that I was imprisoned
and would not be back. I only got back
a few days before the elections, too late
for any canvass, or efficient organization
and was defeated of course. In this
DISHONGRABLE MODE HE WON THE SEAT DISHONORABLE MODE HE WON THE SEAT HE NOW HOLDS, and certainly illustrated his devotion to his sovereign after a mode that ought to be remembered."

Axioms for the Business Man.

It is no use, young man; you can't sell meckties unless you advertise One cut in the newspaper is worth two Advertise by the square and sell calico

Every line of goods you handle should have a line.

Late to bed and early to rise, Fill up your shelves and advertise. Equal the display in the show window by your display in the columns of this

Be bold. Challenge trade by a card in the newspaper over your own name.

Often as you receive new stocks, give the people new talk about them.

Printer's ink will self tinner's zinc.

Are you short of customers? Call 'em into the store by the column. The type won't click like a clock on

It times are dull, electrify the market with electrotypes.

If your ink is read by the people, you will do an ink readable big trade.

Collar the paper if you want to sell a

If country girls who meditate a career in the city would turn their attention to domestic service, instead of thronging the stores and workshops, mistress and maid would be mutually benefitted. It is an employment that is healthier, more respectable and better paid than that of factory or shop girls, and I believe that I may truly add, more profitable than iddress or bonnet making, or any sort of dress or bonnet making, or any sort of sewing, and to my mind quite as respect-able. I bonor all workers who do their dress or bonnet making, or any sort of sewing, and to my mind quite as respectable. I honor all werkers who do their work well, no matter what it may be, etc., and all diseases that arise from self-abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending as does everybody whose respect and establishment. as does everybody whose respect and esteem are worth having. If there is any reason why "hired girls" are imbued with the idea that their occupation is regarded as very inferior, it is solely because they have been so outrageously ignorant, unskilled and unfit for the position.—[Bleomington Eye.

abuse or overtaxed brain, finally ending in consumption, insanity and a premature gave. Sold by all druggists, or reason why "hired girls" are imbued will be sent free on receipt of \$1.00 per box, or six boxes for \$5. Address F. J. Chener, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich.

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Ayer's Ague Cure is a powerful tonic bitter, composed wholly of vegetable substances. Its action is peculiar, prompt and powerful, breaking up the chill, curing the fever and expelling the poison from the system, yet leaving no harmful or unpleasant effect upon the patient. Sufferers from chills and fever who have used quinine as a remedy will appreciate this.

We can recommend to Mr Henry Bergh the dumb animal's friend, if not already aware of its virtues, Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil liniment, as the following will show. "Last winter, during one of our heavy storms, my horso a valuable one, cut himself badly. I called at the first store and the trader recommended Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment. I poured it on the cut, and in less than an hour he was as well as ever. I always carry it with me for similar cases." R. B. CRUDER Knowlton, P. Q.

Mr. Orrin Gowell, a millionaire of Nevada, goes about his fine place in workingman's attree, which sometimes leads to funny mistakes. One day a tramp, seeing him at work near the tence, called out: "Soy, Pat, can't yees shlip into the kitchen and git me a bit of bread." "The poor fellow looked honest," said Mr. Gowell, "so I went in and got him some of the best the cook could give me. When I brought it out he congratulated me on my skill in making such a good haul."

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A liboral reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Elgotric Kidney or Stomach complaint that Elgotric Hem along, it will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousnest, "said Mr. Gowell, "so I went in and got him some of the best the cook could give me. When I brought it out he congratulated me on my skill in making such a good haul."

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At 20, a man is less a lover of woman than of women; he is more in love with the sex than the individual, however h irming she may be,

Men are so fearful of wounding a woman's vanity that they rarely remember that she may by some possibility possess a grain of common sense.

A Saptist Minister's Testimony.

Through the use of Dr. Dow's Stur-geon Oil Limiment I was cured of rhou-matism a severe that I could not rest at matth a seeder that I could not rest at night from the severity of the pain. I was rrippled in both kness, and almost had given up hope. The action of the Liniment was marvellous in the nature of the result and the speed with which relief was obtained. I trust you will publish this, as I know there are many

mer's extensive sheep and cattle ranges.
O'Donnell and his gang commenced a reign of terror, but he is now a prisoner with some of his followers.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the subject of the status of British Co-lumbia courts settles the right of the Provincial Legislatures to legislate matters affecting the local courts.

When the blood moves aluggish in the veins because it is loaded with impuritues, an alterative is needed as this condition of the vital fluid cannot last long without serious results. There is nothing better than Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify the blood and impart energy to the system.

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Rev. J. E. Vanwarr,

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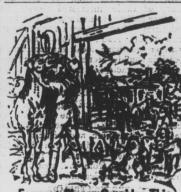
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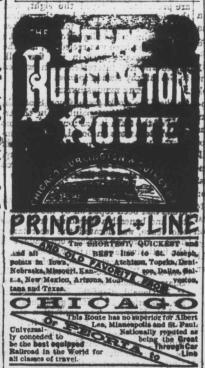


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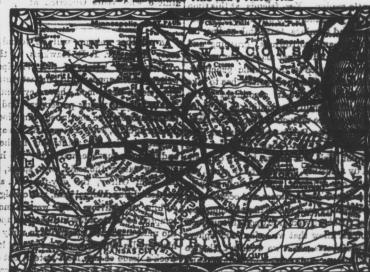
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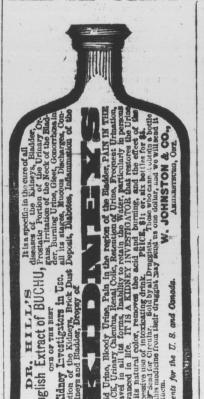
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FRIDAY, JULY 6TH, 1883.

MIDSUMMER MUSINGS. The holiday season is upon us, and, a

would say, "take time by the fetlock," and arrange for the days of glorious relaxation, but the newspaper man who wants to keep up with the times, must continue what, Mantilini would term, the "demmed monotonous grind." Births, deaths and marriages do not cease at the holiday season; accidents occasionally occur in hot weather; suicides, murders and other exciting events become chronic when the thermometer indicates 90° in the shade; political overturnings are liable to happen in the season of helmets and linen dusters; railway collisions don't always wait for cool weather : and drowning accidents find the sultry season the harvest time. Besides, this is the time when the piously disposed ladies of the various denominations help to pay off the interest on the mortgages of the sacred edifices by the aid of strawberry festivals, lawn socials, pic-nics and other similar devices "too numerous to men-tion"—if we may be allowed to use a phrase not, perhaps, unfamiliar to the gentle reader. Yes, friends, at this time of the year, there are ups and dows, tossings and turnings, tears and smiles, rejoicings and sorrowings, groaning and laughter, and a great many other matters of consequence to the public generally, which the newspaper writer has to take stock of, and give an account of to the best of his ability, according to his light. Other people may go to Europe, or Asia, or Africa—to Paris, to Palestine or Timbuctoo and let their business take care of itself, but for us, we are compelled by a destiny, (we won't say cruel,) to sit in our sanctum, and not only keep an eye on our own business, but occasionally to carefully scan the affairs of other people. But why enlarge upon this subject? You all know that we enjoy our sphere of usefulness : that we wouldn't change said sphere under any consideration, any more than would Josiah Allen's wife that we'll be faithful to our old editorial tripod until, until-well, until we find a more congenial occupation, which, by the same token, we don't think exists this side of the happy hunting grounds, or some other equally favored locality. We have our work to do, and that work is right here. Others may find employment gadding around all ever creation looking after happiness, which, like a "Will-o'-the-wisp," is ever in sight but never within reach, but none of that for us. Rather give us the tried and true old grey goose-quill, place our trusty inkbottle within reach by easy motion, and lay our never-failing allies, the shears and paste pot gently beside us. Give us the good deeds of our neighbors to rejoice over, the bad acts to censure, and the afflictions of those who are sorely beset to sympathize with, and we are willing to do our duty in the pretwe are willing to do our duty in the pretwe are willing to do our duty in the pretwe are willing to do our duty in the pretwe downwast in the state of Goderich, and at the genetal election in February, 1865, he retal election in Februar mises, as best we can. So, tempt us not solid phalanx of 23 anti-confederates out from the path of right by allurements of a house of 31 members. He was calland pleasure hunting; suffer us not to ed upon to form a government, which, however, only lasted until April, 1866 ening of power; lead us not from our and at the election in June of that year believe he can make it sultry for the best chosen path by cheap excursion rates, bright skies, beautiful scenery, or other bewitchments, which clasp so many at this joyous season, and will not be loosed the loosed this joyous season, and will not be loosed to be loosed to be a "dark horse" in the house of Commons, and in 1873, when Mr. Mackenzie's government was although he had only entered to fill the until the holiday trip is indulged in. when Mr. Mackenzie's government list. Somebody has to stay home and keep and fisheries. It was during his tenure things right when the rest of the folk go of office that the Halifax fishery award travelling. And that's why we remain was made, and for his services he receivon the home guard. It isn't because we are too poor to travel, as some of our for the first time. Since then his health slanderous contemporaries would have has been very indifferent, and from time

THE sapient scribe of the Kincardine Standard has discovered a scientific fact -that we sleep with our head to the north. He doesn't say that we sleep with our boots on, or that we go to bed columns in regard to the absence of workin such a shape that we don't know the ingmen from churches. The general points of the compass from the prongs of statement given is that poor people cana toasting fork. No, siree; he tells not afford to go to church, or that they nothing but that we sleep with our are frightened away by the pride of those head towards the north. He might also who do go. have stated that we conduct our business ever, says that whatever excuses a man on solid principles, and that is the reason real reason why he refuses to go is that THE SIGNAL carries the banner for being he is not very zealous about worshipping the best local and general newspaper God in the sanctuary. He has grown published in any of the Lake Huron careless about the ordinances of religion, published in any of the Lake Huron and his faith has become cold or luke-towns. Terms, \$1.50 in advance. Job warm. If he was a thorough and ardent work printed neetly, cheaply and expe- believer, he would be found at the place ditiously. Call and examine work before going elsewhere, and you'll never go atmosphere of one church distracted his thoughts from spiritual things, he would

AN ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

can successfully put in operation and

conduct to a satisfactory termination a full day's sport such as that which was held in Goderich on Monday last, it is to be hoped that assistance will be rendered by the residents of the town o continue the annual holding of athletic games in the town. There is no reason why Goderich should not prove a good rallying place for pleasureeekers, inasmuch as the natural advantages of the town are immeasurably in its favor, in contrast with every other town and village in Ontario, The thousand of outsiders who attended the sports in Goderich on Monday, all went away well satisfied, with the day's enjoyment, the courtesy of our townsfolk, the beauty of our town and the uniform fair play and attention paid visitors by the committee on games. On, future occasions we can calculate on havusual, has caught us just when we can't ing the larger portion of them back to avail ourselves of the opportunity. Othour sports, and if we do our duty as loyal residents of the town, there is no reason why Dominion Day at Goderich should not attain a Provincial reputation. An effort is about to be made to obtain a suitable enclosed ground for the holding of games, already generous contribuers there may be who can, as Amy March of games : already generous contributions have been offered to form the foundation for a large prize list which shall take in the entire Caledonian series of games; and if our people will only do their part, nothing will stand in the way of inaugurating a successful annual athletic competition in Goderich. The celerity with which the various sports were pushed through, and the harmony that prevailed throughout. showed conclusively that the members of the committee had made up their larity of clockwork, and without fear, favor or partiality. Mr. W. F. Scott. marked, "No man wants a better show than he can get in Goderich." And as

> In another column will be found a reply from Mr. T. R. Hawkins to the in a most philosophical fashion. After condemnatory letters of the Winnipeg writers which appeared in our last issue. The north-west men have evidently the branchmen had played to their heart's content, the hose was reeled up, and the engine was put back in the fire hall. Those who felt interested then walked to the railway statien to meet out for squalls," for Thomas R. has apon the 11 o'clock train from Seaferth. parently put on his paint and feathers and is eager for the warpath. He has already taken the scalp, so to speak, of Mr. Tom Gilroy, the oily-tongued, silver-toned Sun Mutual man, and consigned him to oblivion. We were almost tempted to waste a few inches space upon the mild-mannered nonentity in reply to his twaddle and inunendoes in the last week's issue of our local cotem, but on second thought have decided to leave the initiative taken in the various games.

Dorchester, N. B., June 30.-Sir Albert J. Smith died here to-night. Sir Albert J. Smith was a native of Westmoreland, N. B., where he was born about sixty years ago. After receiving a good common school education he engaged in the study of law and became an attorney and barrister, practis-ing at Dorchester, in his native county, with much success. By that means and successful speculations in shipping, he ecame wealthy and turned his attention to politics, being elected for the county of Westmoreland, which he represented continuously from his first election twenty-five years ago, until the general election of last year. When the confederation scheme was first mooted in 1864 the anti-unionists were utterly routed, ed the honor of knighthood. At the election of 1882 Sir Albert was defeated to time alarming reports as to his condi-tion have been current. Few, however, believed the end was so near.

There has been a correspondence going on in New York as well as in these The New York Sun, howmay give for not going to church, the anywhere else for your printing, &c, &c, hunt up another where his soul could be properly fed.

DOMINION DAY. Now that it has been practically de-

onstrated that a competent committee How it was Celebrated in Goderich.

Fine Day and a Large Crowd-Successful Athletic Games—Fine Bicycle Races— The Lacrosse Match—The Morticultural Show—Fe Old Polic's Concert—Capital

on Monday last. The morning opened neavy and grey, with dark clouds loom-ing in all directions, but this fact did t deter the people from the adjacent ownships and villages from coming to town in large numbers. Between nine and ten o'clock the wind drove heavy ads over from the west, and many of those interested visited the weather bulletin to find what "Old Probabilities" had to say on the subject. The report read: "Winds shifting; warner weather; local showers, and a possible thunder storm." And the reading of the oracle did not tend to allay the feeling of alarm. By this time THE GODERICH BAND

our sports, and if we do ourduty as loyal had mustered, and striking up a popular

THE BIRE BRIGADE mustered at 10 o'clock at the sound of the alarm, and immediately took out the engine and laid the hose. The steam was not raised rapidly, but the crowd that had gathered put, up with the delay by jesting and jibing enlookers and passers-by. When the stream began to play the branchmen who were stationed at the junction of Kingston st. and the Square, began to direct their stream upon the sides and roof of of the Albion, much to the discomfiture of reeve Johnston, whose apartments are located at that point, and the windows of which had been left. the windows of which had been left open, minds to do their work with the regu- after the custom of well-regulated rooms at this time of the year. However, no serious injury resulted, and the branch mon then directed their attention to laythe Brussels athlete, during the day re-marked, "No man wants a better show the house of the Goderich" And as youth had his hat lifted from his head with Mr. Scott so will it be with any by the nozzle stream, and in his endeavathlete who visits Goderich at future ors to recover the caubeen, received a pretty thorough drenching. The crowd, are proverbial, enjoyed the sight, and the victim grinned and bore the ordeal

THE ATHLETIC GAMES

the initiative taken in the various games. Here the entries were made, and the initiative taken in the various games. In the "ring sports" the chief competitors were W. F. Scott, Brussels, J. W. Shaw, Brussels, T. W. Little, Lucknow, P. McDonald, Bayfield, Thos. McKen-zie, Goderich, D. Cummings, Lucknew, and T. Keene. The exhibition stand-ing high jump of Scatt 11 in. Hop, step and leap—4 entries. F. Scott, 31 ft 2 in; 2d J. W. S. Hop, step and leap—4 entries. F. Scott, 41 ft 4 in; 2d P McDonald 11 ft. ing high jump of Scott at 4 ft. 9 in., elicited applause, as also did the long running jump of McDonald, 17 ft. 10½ in. The conduct of the games in the ring gave satisfaction throughout.

THE BLIZZARD. About noon, jast as the athletes were contesting the running hop, step and jump, the sky suddenly grew dark, and a terrific wind storm swept over the town.

The four times around the square—6 enterific wind storm swept over the town. Trees swayed threateningly, hats and parasols were sent flying, and the greater number of the spectators on the square fled for shelter. The wind fell almost as suddenly as it arose, and soon the ropes were surrounded by a happy looking crowd, and the games proceeded. THE FOOT RACES

and Robt Matheson had it their own way in the hour's go-as-you-please, times around the Square, and once around the Square. The friends of

were superintended by James Addison, but a list of the prizes awarded was not kept. There was a lot of sport in this THE IRON CIRCLETS.

Goderich and one Colborne man. The men were pitted against each other as RINK NO. 1

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keen struggle took place between Law-son and Cummings, the Lucknow man winning by the skin of his teeth, as the

The winners then played off, and a

D. Cummings......20 THE BYCICLE RACES.

Promptly at 2 o'clock, the judges, R. Williams, Jos. Kidd and Malcolm Nicholson called upon the wheelmen to take up their position for the 2-mile race. The Square was cleared of all vehicles and pedestrians, and the men were sent off with a step-start. The racers were G. B. Cox J, McCullough,

T. F. Coleman, H. Bickle and Harry Mc- | contested one. Now the ball would be Lean. McCullogh was first into the saddle, and Cox was the last to get firmly seated. At the close of the first lap, McCullough and McLean had forged ahead with Coleman and Bickle follow-ing, and Cox a long way in the rear. On the second lap's close McCullough and McLean were still wheel and wheel and McLean were still wheel and wheel with Harry on the outer edge of the with Harry on the outer edge of the track; Cox in the meantime had captured Bickle,—who then dropped out,—and was cosing up rapidly on Coleman. At the third lap just before the judges stand was reached Modern the judges' stand was reached McLean appeared to have about half a wheel the start, but McCullough spurted sufficiently to get even; Cox had by this time overhauled Coleman, and was making a show for a gool third. On the fourth lap the positions were relatively un-changed, and McCullough and McLean were driving along at a rattling rate, with Cox third, and Colemana "quitter." Coming down the line to the judges' stand at the fifth lap, McCullough was about five yards in advance of McLeau.

At this point judge Williams ran forward to inform the men that the next lap was the last of the race, and McCullough slackened up while receiving the information. McLean here passed at full speed, and before McCullough could get who kept up a lightning spin until about half-way down the home stretch when, finding himself some 10 or 15 yards ahead of his opponent, he lifted his feet off the pedals and allowed the machine to come at its own sweet will. This display nearly cost him the race, for Mc-Lean bore right unto him, until McCul-lough, discovering that it would not do again took to propelling, and shot over the score amid loud cheers, with Mc-Lean second, and Cox third. At the close a number of the crowd contended that seven laps had been run, while

had been run.
In the mile-race there were four en tries: Cox, McLean, McCullough and Vidal. McLean led in every lap with Cox second and McCullough and Vidal in the rear, and "quitters" on the second is p. In the slow race, the competitors were

others held an adverse view. It was a clear case of being at "sixes and sevens" on the matter, but the judges unani-mously decided that only the six laps

McCullough, Cox and Coleman. arrangement was that the man who crossed the winning score last without dismounting, would receive the prize. dismounting, would receive the place.
This race was slower than a funeral procession. By Hamilton street Cox and Coleman were forced off, and McCullough also dropped before crossing the score. This necessitated a second heat in which all three riders came to grief by having to dismount. In the third heat McCullough was the only wheelman who kept his saddle, and crossed the line amid the plaudits of the spectators. The following is

Standing long jump-4 entries... F. Scott, 9ft 11 in.; 2d J. W. Shaw, Standing high jump—3 entries. W. F. Scott, 4ft 6 in.; 2d J. W. Shaw, 4 ft

Running high jump—3 entries. T. V. Little, 5 fs 2 in.; 2d W. F. Scott, 5 ft 1 in. Three standing jumps—3 entries. W. F. Scott, 31 ft 2 in; 2d J. W. Shaw,

Running long jump—4 entries. P. McDonald, 17 ft 10½ in; 2d W. F. Scott,

17 it 6 in. F. Scott, 8 ft 9 in; 2d T. McKenzie.
One hour, around the square, go

Once around the square—5 entries.

A. Matheson, 2d R. Matheson.

100 yard race—3 entries. W. T. Yates, 2d A. Kerrigan.

200 yards race 4 entries. Yates, 2d P. Brown. Three-legged race, 100 yards—2 ties. Little and Kerrigan. Hurdle race, 200 yards—3 entries. W. Shaw, 2d T. W. Little. Barrel race—4 entries. ham, 2d Harry Reid. Walter Prid-Alex, Gerrard.

BICYCLE RACES. Two mile race, open to all. First, gold medal, worth \$15; second, silver medal, worth \$10-5 entries. J. Mc. Cullough, 2 Harry McLean. Local race of one mile. First, eup, valued at \$10; second, cup, valued at \$5-4 entries. Harry McLean, 2d G. B.

in the afternoon, between the Hurons, of Goderich, and the Dauntless, of Clinton, caused considerable excitement, and THE IRON CIRCLETS.

There were four competitors in the quoiting contest, two Lucknow men, one Goderich and one Colborne man. The men were pitted against each other as follows:

EINE NO. 1

THE IRON CIRCLETS.

The teams were as follows: Hurons—T. Perry, captain, Charlie Ross, J. Best, A. McPhillips. Will Hutchison, W. Watson, Stanley Hays, T. Graham, W. Ellerd, R. Logan, J. Perrin, J. Perdue. Pauntless—W. Shaw centerin, T. Director. Dauntless-W. Shaw, captain, T. Dinsley, J. Walker, G. Young, J. Scruton, R. Bay, F. Corbett, D. Newmarsh, J. Finch, B. Combe, —Blackwell (Seaforth), P. Craib. L. E. Dancy and Kent umpired the match for the Huron club, and Wheatley and Jackson, performed similar office for the Dauntless, with Arthur Ross referee. In the first game the ball Isaac Salkeld. was faced for at 4 o'clock, and Graham succeeded in giving it a "cant" towards the Clinton goal. The play soon got warm, and the rubber danced, "down the warm, and the rubber danced," and Graham and the rubber danced, "down the warm, and the rubber danced, "down the warm, and the rubber danced," and Graham and the judges were: —A, McD. Allan, Robt. Watt and Robt. Imrie. center and backagain" several times, with benefit of Prof. Morgan, the blind vocalan occasional sally to the outer edge of the field. Some heavy slashing was inheat was somewhat against the success dulged in by the Clinton team, but this did not hinder Goderich from taking the game, the ball being put through by Charlie Ross, who was at the time bleeding profusely from a severe cut in the head caused by an accidental tap from a lacrosse stick. Time 20 minutes.

in the vicinity of one goal, no vat the other, and again out in the field. Finally it was again put through the Clinton goal, this time by Perrin, one of the big mill representatives. Time—29 min-

The third game, was short sharp and decisive, Ross once more putting the ball through for Goderich, --making three straight games for the home team. Time

THE HORTICULTURAL SHOW. The flower show was not largely pat ronized, although some splended speci-mens of floriculture were on exhibition. The collections of fuschias and geranium were very good, and some admirable bouquets of cnt flowers were shown. We append the prize list, which tells the most interesting part of the story.

CLASS 1. -STOVE OR GRZENHOUSE. Coleus, 8 varieties-1, J. Stewart ; 2, atson : 2, J. Stewart. Foliage Plants, 8 varieties, not otherwise specified in this class-1, John Stewart, 2, E Bing ham. Foliage Plants, 4 varieties not otherwise specified in this class—1, E. Bingham; 2, John Stewart. Flowering Plants, 12 varieties in bloom, not otherwise the control of the control o wise specified in this class—1, M. C. Cameron; 2, John Stewart. Flowering Plants, 6 varieties in bloom, not otherwise specified in this class—1, M. C. Cameron; 2, Alex. Watson. Fuchsias 8 varieties in bloom—1, John Stewart 2, M. C. Cameron. Geraniums, 8 varieties in bloom, single—1, John Stewart;
2. E. Bingham. Geraniums, 4 varieties in bloom, single—1, John Stewart; 2, E. Bingham. Geraniums, 8 varieties in bloom, double-1, John Stewart ; 2, E. Bingham. Geraniums, 4 varieties in bloom, double—1, Alex. Watson; 2, John Stewart. Two Hanging Baskets— 1, E. Bingham; 2, John Stewart. One Hanging Basket—1, Alfred Bingham; 2, E. Bingham. Pelargoniums, 8 varie-ties in bloom—1, E. Bingham. Pelargoniums, 4 varieties in bloom-1, John Stewart; 2, E. Bingham. Four Begoniast Rex-1, B. Bingham; 2 Alex. Watson.

CLASS 2.—POT PLANTS.

Begonia, single specimen, Rex variety
—1, Mrs. P. Adamson. Foliage Plants,
2 varieties—1, Mrs. P. Adamson. Foliage Plants, 4 varieties—1, Mrs. P. Adamson.

soc. Foliage Plant, single specimen—1,
J. R. Miller. Fuchsis, single specimen,
light, single, in bloom—1 and 2, John
Russell. Geranium, single spec., scarlet, double, in bloom—1, A. Dickson.
Geranium, single spec., pink, double, in
bloom—1, A. Dickson. Geranium, single
spec., salmon, double, in bloom—1, A.
Dickson. Geranium, single spec., ivyleaved, in bloom—1, A. Dickson. Geranium, single spec., other leaved variety anium, single spec., other leaved variety
—1, A. Diekson. Garden Vase filled
with plants—1, Thos. Heod. House Plants, collection, not less than 10, arranged on stand—1, Thos. Hood. Hydrangea, colored, in bloom—1, John Russell; 2, J. R. Miller. Mignonette -1, Mrs. C. A. Humber. Pelargonium in bloom 1 shown but no entry tickets. CLASS 3. -CUT FLOWERS.

Bouquet Bridal-1. M. C. Camer 2, Alex. Watson. Bouquet, Butten-hole

—1, E. Bingham; 2, Alex. Watson.
Bouquet, Hand—1, E. Bingham; 2, M.
C. Cameron. Bouquet, Table—1, M. C.
Cameron; 2, E. Bingham. Bouquet.
Hand ameteur—1, A. M. Ross. Bouquet.
Table quet, Table, amateur—1, Mrs C A. Humber. Carnations, collection—1, E. Bingham; A. Watson. Dianthus, single collection—1, A. Watson. Herbaceous Plants, collection, not less than 4 varieties—1, A. Watson; 2, A. M. Ross.
Petunias, double, collection—1, John Stewart; 2, A. Watson. Petunias, single, collection—1, John Stewart; 2, A. Watson. A. Watson. Phlox Drummondi (single trusses), collection—1, E. Bingham. Pansies, collection—1, A. M. Ross; 2, E. Bingham. Roses, collection-1, John Stewart ; 2, E. Bingham. Verbenas 12 varieties, single trusses-1, John Stewart; 2, E. Bingham. Verbenas, varieties, 1 truss each -1, E. Bingham John Stewart.

CLASS 4. - FRUIT. Twelve Apples, growth of 1882-1, hin Stewart; 2, Isaac Salkeld. One Pint Currants, red Dutch, in bunch-1. Wm. Stewart. One Pint Currants, cherry, in bunch—1, Mrs. Humber; 2 Wm. Stewart. One Pint Gooseberries large—1, Wm. Stewart; 2, E. Bingham. One Pint Gooseberries American varieties-1, Wm. Stewart; 2, E. Bingham. Twelve Heaviest Gooseberries-1, E. Bingham; 2, Wm. Stewart. One Pint Strawberries-1, E. Bingham; 2, John Stewart. Collection of Strawberries-1,

CLASS 5. - VEGETABLES. Beets, six-1, E. Bingham; 2, M. C. Cameron. Carrots, Early, six-1, M. C. Camernn; 2, E. Bingham. Cucumbers, two-1, M. C. Cameron. Lettuce, two heads, curled-1, E. Binoham; 2, A. Watson. Lettuce, two heads, cabbage 1, E. Bingham; 2, John Stewart. Onions, six-1, E. Bingham; 2. M. C. Cameron.

Qurter mile alow race. Prize, \$5 stlver cup—4 entries. John McCullough.

THE LACROSSE MATCH
in the afternoon, between the Hurons, of Goderich, and the Dauntless, of Clinof Goderich, and the Dauntless, of Clin-Potatoes, twelve tubers, growth of 1882, named—1, E. Bingham; 2, Mrs. Humber. Rhubarb, six stalks—1, E. Bingham; 2, A. M. Ross. Vegetables, 2arly collection-1, E. Bingham; 2, M. C Cameron.

> Aquarium-1 E. Bingham. Ferns, na tive, collection-1 Isaac Salkeld. Design for dinner or supper table—1 E. Bingham. Collection Canned Fruit—1 J. R. Miller. Collection Pickles in Bottles—1 Mrs Humber. Honey in Comb, 4 lbs.—1 J. R. Miller. Bouquet of Wild Flowers, herbaccous—Special prize,

lacrosse stick. Time 20 minutes. account of the antiquated attire of the The second game was a very warmly performers, from the sunny-faced old

"Grandmother "to the " Bashfal Young Man." We would like to see the Olde Folkes again, under Mr. Morgan's management, in cooler weather—when the leaves begin to turn. We are pleased to learn that the concert was a gratify-ing success financially.

THE FIREWORKS

rere a most successful feature of the were a most successful feature of the celebration, and gave much satisfaction. It was universally admitted that the committee had presented the bat pyrotechnic display ever seen in underich. The balloon "Goderich" made the utiful ascension, sat going northward, and junally floating in the direction of Clinton. It was watched by many until it faded away like a lost star in the durkness of night. The special train which had night. The special train which left Goderich at 11 o'clock took home delighted visitors from places along the line, and we hope a late train will be granted annually to permit visitors to witness the fireworks. On The Grangers Brucefiel and Mite The exe auspices Grange of the city gentlems Mears. Kitchen, Murray On the sionists where the and regal the farm such Higgs bar South Higgs bar South Higgs to parts of the which the of the sionists of the sign o

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THE COMMITTEE deserve the thanks of the townsfolk for the able manner in which the prelimin-aries were arranged, and for the methodic aries were arranged, and for the methodic and rapid manner in which the details were carried out. Every committeeman had, his place appointed to him, and every one faithfully carried out the work which he was set to do. The visitors expressed themselves as being well satisfied with the conduct of the games and sights throughout. throughout.

maintained throughout the day was also maintained throughout the day was also a pleasing feature, and county constable McKay, town constable Yule and the other constables who ably assisted in maintaining peace and harmony in the crowd, have the thanks of the directors

THE SPARTAN STRANDED.

the Buns on a Reef of Rocks near Carabo Island, Going at the Speed of 12 to 14

Port Arthur June 22nd

The principal subject of conversation on our streets this morning for some

time, was the misfortune which has befell the steamer Spartan of the Owen Sound Line. It will be remembered that she left here on Monday morning the 18th inst., about ten o'clock for the east. Upon hearing the news we endeavored to find out the true state of affairs, and learned the following facts from one of the passengers who was on board the unfortunate boat, but was brought back to this port last night by the Acadia, with ten others. He says that a thick fog was on the lake during the night, and the boat blew her fog whistle about every five or ten minutes, but it appears she was running about fourteen miles an hour, when she ran on a reef, of rock, about two o'clock Tuesday morning on the west and of Caraboo a reef, of rock, about two o'clock Tuesday morning, on the west end of Caraboo Island, which is about one hundred miles from Sault Ste. Marie, on Lake Superior, and was going at such a speed that she was driven the full length of herself on the rocks in about six feet of water, and her hold was soon filled. On Tuesday morning the first mate and a number of deck hands started for Whitefish Point, in one of the life boats to get a wreeking tug to come to her assistance. The wind on Tuesday was pretty strong, and it is on Tuesday was pretty strong, and it is said that wavesstruck against the strand-ed boat with such force that she was bad-ly stranded, and trembled from one end to the other as each wave struck her The water guards were torn away, and the cabin floor and the state rooms be en through from the severity of the off it will not be accomplished without a good deal of trouble, and it is feared also that her bottom is badly damaged, and some are of the opinion that by the time she is got off she will be almost a wreck. The purser of the Spartan it is said acted very shabbily towards the passengers who were on board. He neither refunded their passage money nor made any arrangements with the officials of the Acadia, who took them off the stranded vessel, leaving them to make the best of their awkard situation; but they propose if possible to recover the m they paid for their fare.

LATER While at Sault Ste. Marie Sunday afterneon a Herald reporter had an inter view with Mr. Wagoner, 1st mate of the steamer Spartan, which was stranded on Cariboo Island last Tuesday. The mate arrived at the Sault on Friday night in an open boat, after putting in a very rough time. He thought several times he and his men would be wrecked, but better fate was in store for them. Immediately upon arrival he telegraphed to headquarters for a diver, steam pumps, and all the apparatus necessary for the raising and putting in proper shape. The Spartan has a large hole in her hull and is filled with water. It was thought that wind of Sunday night would use her up pretty badly, as it was blowing across the lake in that direction. The proba-bility is that she is wrecked completely. The wrecking tug was expected to arrive at the Sault on Monday morning, and in all probability assistance has reached her all probability assistance has reached her by this time. A number of the passengers went down by the Campana. if they succeed in raising her it will be some time before she will be repaired and ready for commission again. new Owen Sound line have been very unfortunate, both of their steamers having been grounded.

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ICH, July 5, 1883. A GRANGE TRIP.

uron Grangers pay a Visit to the Model

On Thursday June 24th, about 450 Grangers from Exeter, Hensall, Kippen, Brucefield, Clinton, Seaforth, Dublin and Mitchell, visited the Model Farm. The excursion was got up under the auspices of Prince Albert Dominion Grange of South Huron, and arrived in the city about 11.40. The following gentlemen composed the committee:

Messrs. R. McMordie, Kippen; John Kitchen, Stanley; M. Acquad, W. Murray and J. Hannah, Tuckersmith. On their arrival in the city, the mount.

Murray and J. Hannah, Tucker and On their arrival in the city, the signists wended their way to the where they were welcomed by Prof. and regaled with luncheon, after the farm, stock, chemical department, etc., were visited. Attended an adjournment was also barn, where Mr. Bisho South Huron, was a Prof. Mills in a would like to arrange to the state. uld like to arrai

ollege to meet the farmers in d parts of the country and deliver addressing which they could point out the best its of the college. If they could get the permission of the agricultural commission to no out in July and hold few meetings in the evenings, the institution and the farmers would be greatly beneated. He thanked the farmers for their visit, and said he would be always glad to give them a welcome.

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Mr. Bishop, M.P., spoke of the injustice of the manner in which the annual sales were confucted, and hoped that the commissioners would see that all farmers were served alike in the matter of the sales and not let the best cattle be

of the sales and not let the best cattle be bought up by apeculators.

Prof. Brown thought that the farmers of Huron should be put on the same footing as others. He thought proportionate rates should be granted to all. As it was a provincial institution all should be served alike. He informed them that the whole work on the farm was cone by the students. The name Model should be done away with and it be called by its right name, Experimental farm. The place is an experimental one and that right name, Experimental farm. The place is an experimental one and that chamistry was the principal thing now used in the farm. In reference to the five stock interests of Canada he said it was not what it should be. On the 28th of September at the Provincial exhibition there would be offered for sale 60 head of cattle and 200 ahers, and he hoped to see the county of Huron receive a share of if.

Mr. McMordie and Mr. Wilson also delivered short addresses in which they both spoke of the benefits to be derived from the college and also the pleasure it gave them to visit the institution, and hoped that the college would be kept out of the hands of politicians.

The following resolutions were then put and carried unanimously:

Moved by Mr. Hannah, seconded by Mr. McQuade, that having visited the Agricultural College and Experimental Farm three years ago, we are more than pleased with the great improvements made since that time, and we therefore desire to express our entire confidence in said institution, and believe it will at no distant day be a great boon to the farming community of this Province.

These gentlemen in speaking to the resolution, expressed themselves as to the decided in the province of the farm of the farming community of the farm of the farming of the farm

decided improvement of the farm during the past three years, and that it should the past three years, and that it should be kept up and supported by the farmers. They also spoke of the grange movement, and that through it they have secured a representation in the parliament of the country. They also hoped to see the professors of the institution pay them a visit and talk to the grange and explain the westing of the institution.

the working of the institution. by Wm. Hannah, that we tender a hearty vote of thanks to Profs Mills and Brown for their kindness and trouble in explain ing the different peculiarities of the several breeds of cattle and varieties of cereas produced at this institution.—[Guelph Herald.

West Wawanosh.

R. C. Pic-Nic.—The annual pic-nic in aid of the West Wawanesh Roman Catholic church was held in Hicking bottom's grove, near St. Augustine, on Tuesday last, and despite the dampness of the weather was largely attended, a number being present from Lucknow, Goderich, Dungannon, Wingham and Blyth. From early morn rice began to pour into the grounds from all quarters, and by noon fully two thousand people were present. The grounds are admirably adapted for an occasion of this kind. On the east side adjoining the road is a large open field, while the rising ground to the west, covered with a dense growth of woods, forms a pleasant and cool reof woods, forms a pleasant and cool re-treat for dancing, etc. Here a large platform was erected on which the merry platform was erected on which the merry dance was kept up with much spirit during the day to the sweet strains of the Wingham string band. Two large tables that fairly groaned beneath the weight of the choice viands provided by the ladies of the church, were well patronized, and all who had the good fortune to participate were loud in praise of the culinary abilities of the ladies of the section. The competition for a meerschaum pipe The competition for a meerschaum pipe between John C. Martin, hotel keeper, of Goderich, and Mr. Smith, marble dealer, of Wingham, resulted in favor of the latter, the total receipts amounting to \$46.50. The pic-nic was brought to a close aboutseven o'clock, when all left for home thoroughly satisfied with the day's enjoyment.—[Sentinel.

Mowat's Majority.

The Conservatives concede eight of a The Conservatives concede eight of a majority to the Mowat Administration, but calculate upon wresting a few seate from them after the election trials have been held and a number of constituencies made vacant. On the other hand, the Morat Administration chain to have cies made vacant. On the other hand, the Mowat Administration claim to have a majority of eleven and profess not to be in the least alarmed about the result of the election trials. They saw that whatever money was spent in the elections was spent by the Conservatives, the Reformers having little or none to spend If Mr. Mowat has a majority of eleven he should be able not only to pull through the session, but to carry on the through the session, but to carry on the government of the province for the full term. After Mr. Blake left the Administration Mr. Mowat carried it on with a majority of fourteen, which in course of

ime increased to double the number. Fourteen of a majority is really too many in a house of eight-eight members, when we bear in mind the relative strength of the aggregate Reform and the aggregate Conservative vote. Eleven is much more in keeping with what it ought to be.

[Telegram.

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CHAPTER XXV.

THE AUCHENAION WATCHERS STARTLED-THE WORK OF DEATH CONTINUED

The work of slaughter which had been begun at the foot of the Glen in the Hughie. midst of a snow storm, and under the cover of darkness, was not confined to that spot alone, but by preconcerted arrangement progressed simultaneously throughout the entire district of the Macdonalds, wherever a cluster of clansmen's huts nestled together in the hollows of the great Glen.

Taking up the dropped thread of our marrative we return in this chapter to the uplying village of Auchenaion.

On being made aware of the murder of Allister Macdonald's domestic, and the warning words he had muttered with his expiring breath, Malcolm and young Ronald Macdonald, brother of the village tacksman, had jointly resolved that they would abide till daybreak under the tacksman's roof, and if aught unusual occurred arouse the clansmen of the village to the defence of their lives and

The Sergeant's party had marched down the north western slope of the Glen, and as Auchenaion lay between that and the humble farm at the Cragswhere so much that was dear to his hear! was enshrine I under an humble roof of turf-Malcolm Macdonald was happy in the thought of her security from injury or insult at the hards of Sergeant Barber's rude soldiery. The Crags could not be reached in the ordinary way without first crossing his path, and woe be on the head of the red-coat who might stealthily seek a location there. A swift pursuing foot, a strong arm and a keen blade would settle eternal accounts with him ere l's dastard mission was accomplished. This resolve Malcolm had men tally attested a score of times that fatal morning, and he and high heaven were alone conscious of the sirength and intensity of his determination.

"God!" he exclaimed within his mind as the dark possibility oft and again took possession of him, "but for one justifiable chance of grappling the dastard Sergeant on the threshold of Helen Cameron's door. The just sword of Retribution and not of ignoble Revenge would then pierce his plotting, c ward heart." But whether that satisfaction was yet to be his let the succeeding incicents of our story disclose.

Meantime the tacksman and his brother Rouald, and one or two more of the preference one of the watching party, as stories of legend, feud and foray erst and tearing with his left hand his plaid shared in by the clan, or related of their from his shoulders, he threw it across daring forefathers, which circulated the faces and pointed muskets of the round that picturesque fire of burning

Stories of the personal prowess of M'Ian and his followers during the late Jacobite was of Dundee, under whose banners the Macdonalds had conspicuously arked and marched, were vauntingly repeated and dwelt on; and such stories were amply interfused with thet supernatural element which is never absent from the superstitious mind of the true Celt. The turn of the conversation naturally took color from the circumstances of their immediate surroundings. The snows and winds of winter were above and around them, and the Glen and its tenants were in the power of a hostile and suspected soldiery, who, under the guise of friendship, treacher-

ously thirsted for their blood. With increasing fury, the maniac blast threw itself against the closed door and windows of the apartment wherein they sheltered themselves, and then, defeated of its purpose of ingress, fled shricking down the mountain hollows of the Glen. Ever and anon, the watchers, startled out of the sense of security for the moment, listen to the moaning blast outside, and one of the party going to the door would look narrowly around the place lest the soldiers might, perchance, return on them unawares.

"God in heaven!" exclaimed the of M'Ian a moment ago fall bleeding on solitary fugitive as he turned to escape about the house, the two domestics havmade outside the door, "I saw the wraith the shuddering snow.

As if stricken by one impulse the entire group of watchers sprang to their their faces, but the next moment as if recollecting their senses, they one by one resumed their seats around the glowing

"A friend's wraith seen before dayvisions, you know, Tacksman,

sight!' rejoined the bewildered tacks- tion of the adjacent hill-foot, and al. And woe be to the reckless red-coat who than, drawing his fingers across his eyes ready converging on the base of the lil would dare to singly cross the clans-

saw this moment a shadow darken the window," and grasping the naked blade of his dirk, he crept on all fours towards the door, and thrusting it quickly aside, he sprang suddenly across the intervening space and confronted—the Red

"Wretch!" exclaimed Malcelm, stung with sudden passion, "take that, and sleep to-night on the snow," and coinciapostate's heart.

A wild, strange crp of pain cut with piercing edge the thin cold air, and ere the crowd of watchers had well risen from their faces round the fire, the stalwart young Highlander had dragged his just victim across the threshold as an evidence of their danger, and of his justification of the fatal act.

"The Red Hughie!" they had only time to conjointly exclaim when the halfclosed door was thrust violently up, and the naraow threshold blocked with wrathful faces and gleaming levelled him. bayonets.

some six or seven in number-were blanched with a sudden astonishment at the sudden appearance of the redcoats, and grasped blindly at dirk and claymore as if by instinct rather than preconcerted design, realizing for the moment that all hope of escape or successful defence was thus in overwhelming measure cut away.

"Fire!" cried the voice of Serveant Barber from behind his men, and quick of Auchenaion. The considerable deon the order, a dozen snots riddled the back wall of the small apartments, and dropped in their passage five of the seven clansmen, leaving Malcolm and young It nald Macdonald alone on their feet.

"Follow me," cried Mrlcolm, and swinging his claymore around his head he made a rush at the crowd of red-coats blocking the doorway, who fell back on approach, and striking down several who attempted to oppose him he fied across the flat ground at the back of the willage and was presently sheltered by from the shots of the pursuing soldiery.

Pausing to recover his breath and bewildered senses for a moment, he looked back towards the dimly-shadowed village, and was aware that he stood un-

him. In making to follow up Malcolm's the clachan, was thronged with the helpdeath-strewn passage a shot had pierced less families of clansmen, who were makglowing fire of peat under the tacksman's his right arm, and the uplifted claymore, their escape from a sharp and sudden without risk of being seen. sheltering roof. Malcolm was also by edged with death, had dropped useless at death at the hands of the savage soldihis feet. Thus rendered defenceless, a ery to face a slow, wretched, and linger. placed at a distance of some ten paces. desperate ingenuity had come to his aid, ing extermination on the exposed paths and, blindfolded, was awaiting the fatal soldiers, and in the confusion of the moas a young stag fled down the main pass of the glen, his passage stained with the blood which was flowing from his wound. door half drifted over with snow. ed right arm.

Of all this Malcolm of course knew of his own existence, and the presence Helen Cameron! of his opposing enemies.

Momenrarily, and while he yet paused of the soldiery sounding in the hollow at his own door step, with the arms of clearly announced his discovery.

One by one in a close line they came neck. scrambling up towards him, and were presently visible to the eye.

armed men with a single broad sword his knees, a terrible oath to avenge their his pursuers had gained on him for the knew, and he resolved only to throw he was certain, the old crofter and his him in a semi-cordon line from two op away his life in defence of Helen Came- fair neice had been brutally massacred, ron if that was jeopardised and the opportunity should chance to occur.

tacksman, returning from an observation After him, men!" These were the mal- placing the dead body of the old crofter in the face of the olds which barred his the bullets of the red-coats, and the ling fled on the first alarm of the redvoice he full well knew to be that of his coats. rival and mortal enemy-Sergeant Bar- Emerging from the cover of the house feet with a quest oning look of horror on per. But the cowardly knave, true to be once more stood in view of the his savage instincts, kept well and safely wretched families of the Glen flying east-

sight by the intervening space. almost within reach of him, but his fami- ing on by her skirts, fled shricking from break is death to that friend," solemnly liarity with the locality gave him an im- the side of her murdered husband, whose remarked one of the group, a truism mense advantage over his pursuers, and heart-blood was fast empting itself to which they all knew or at least believed. within a few minutes he had entirely dis-death on the stained snows. There a "But surely," added the speaker, "your tanced the red-coats, who, finding their strong-bodied young classmen, with his eyes mislead you? (addressing the tacks- prey gone, returned at Barber's order to bare dirk grasped between his teeth, and man personally.) Like thoughts, like complete the work of slaughter among his invalid wife, wrapped in a blanket,

and you may think me possessed of a spirit, but I distinctly hear now the sound of musketry down the Glen.

"Peace, Allister, peace!" whispered lows, and lay piled up against the jutter of the lows, and lay piled up against the lows are lower of the lows are lower of the lows.

stantly return to the Crage, in the face of the snow-clad hills. of death or capture at the hands of the Sergeant's party. Freedom, with Helen

and silent in death on the floor of his doorsteps. own private bed-room.

Acting on the resolve, he at once be gan retracing his steps for a portion of the way, and, reaching a comparatively unarmed from the vengeance of made a necessary detour to avoid detec-tion by the soldiery, whose muskets to stay and continue to assist and prowere intermittently awakening the rail- tect them. ing and crying echoes of the Glen.

That the work of destruction was progressing apace the repeated snap of the fatal muskets only too well assured

Strung to intensest emotion, he plung ed energetically and recklessly forward sometimes stumbling over a snow-shroud ed ridge of low roch, and anon sinking nearly waist-deep into the heart of some anow-filled scaur.

In making his escape he fled in a direction entirely opposite to the locality of was now doing, he at length stood opposite the tacksman's house, situated as it was at the nether end of the village tour which he had made, however, kept ion. him -lear of the Sergeant's party.

The snow storm had at length almost ceased, and, the atmosphere havir g been speedily blown clear by the high, cold homestead, along with those of the lead distance ahead.

Lighted torches, he saw, were being hamlet, the inmates having either escap- muskets. ed to the fastnesses of the mountains, or At an angle of the road Malcolm and been shot down on their own hearths.

seen. It had fared less fortunate with main passage of the Glen, south-east of only answered by a brutal laugh. of the wintry hills.

> The small farm of the Crags in the foreground at last! With a bounding step he sped towards it, and with horror. ing sword flashed between the red-coats saw the dark outlines of two human bodies.lying across the threshold of the

With an involuntary cry of agony on his blanched lips he rushed up to them, nothing. In the intense excitement of and, merciful heavens! the butchered the thrilling moment he was only aware bodies were those of Uncle Sandy and

The bodies were only partially clothed The honest old crefter had been dragged from further flight, he heard the voices from his bed, and shot through the head below. They were approaching him his loving and beloved niece twined stealthily, he could hear, and a sho, around his nock. She had fallen with which whistled past him and rang on a him, pierced through the left shoulder massive boulder a few yards beyond him, with a cruel bullet and her loving arms still unconsciously clasped his bloodied

Malcolm dropped on his knees beside the life left him in a heavy sigh. He counted them-one-two-three- bleeding victims, and imprinting one four-five-and so on to the ninth man. burning kiss on the maiden's pallid lips, youth lie once more back on the stained was to court instant death. As much he deaths on the wretch by whose orders, moment, and were already closing in on

"Shoot down the dog! pop bim, men! his strong arms and placed it on a bed more with a firmer clutch, he swung it A guinea for the musket that drops him! within the warm kitchen of the house, aloft, and rushed determinedly forward ice-breathing words which reached the along side of it. Nobody was within or escape,

in the rear, and was all but hid from wards from the weath of their heartless murderers. Here a mother with a child The soldiers were at his heels and now in her arms, and several children hargthe remaining clansmen of the clachan. in his arms, was struggling heroically "Yes; but, lads, that was a true Malcolm's route had lain in the directhrough the clogged pathway of snows.

as if to clear away the lingering vision; range beyond the village, ke found man's path. That sacred burden would Malcolm, the fire of expectation in his ting escarpments which everywhere carried an aged burden on his strong eyes. "We are watched in turn; I abounded. Free of further pursuit, his thoughts life would that dark morning, ere ap once more reverted to the fair object of proaching daybreak broke, go out as a his heart's love, and he resolved to in- rush light struck by the chill sharp winds

HANDIS VORTERAL

Scenes of such pity and even horror Malcolm was witness to on leav-Cameron's life or virtue imperilled, was ing the Crags and hurriedly descending the bitterest bondage he could think of.

He would first assist her to escape Burning with a passionate ardour to from the Glen, and afterwards return to avenge so much cruelty and blood, he dent with the strong words, the uplifted the Chief's aid at Inverces. As much he crossed the road and attempted to indirk gleamed whiter than the falling mentally resolved, unconscious that duce some of the escaping Macdonalds to snowfiskes for a brief moment, and was while he yet concluded so, the slaughturn about with him, and, claymore in swiftly buried the next instant in the tered body of M'Ian was laying prostrate hand, die avenged by their own outraged

It was a useless effort, however. His words fell unheeded on the ears of the panic-stricken Highlanders thus flying unarmed from the vengeance of "fire and sword" along with their wives and children, who frantically besought them to stay and continue to assist and prowords fell unheeded on the ears of the flat and level piece of ground, he then and sword" along with their wives and

Everywhere throughout the length of the Glen the cries of the victims alternated with the sharp crack of musketry, and Malcolm was soon made aware of the extent of Glenlyon's and Lindsay's bloody work at the villages of Inverriggen and Inverce. The Chief of the Sept had been ruthlessly slain in his own homestead, and his outraged spirit had ascended to God amid to snoke of the burning hamlets of the Glen.

the crags; and, retracing his steps, as he tention of in some way being able to confront the ruffien Sergeant, at whose door he laid the crime of Helen Cameron's death, Malcolm once more retrac ed the path leading back to Auchena

know, was one of the first slain of the victims, and the smoke of his burning winds, he was able to see a considerable ing villagers, already filled to the upper reaches of the Glen.

Approaching the village he could handled by the red-coats, and a thrill of several of the red-coats applying lighted horror seized him as the conviction flash- torches to such of the clansmen's huts as ed in upon his mind that the savage sol-yet remained unscathed, the remainder diery, their fierce appetit; whetted to of the party occupying themselves by madness by the sight of wood, were de- "picking off" such stragglers as chanced the rough crags of the adjacent hill foot liberately firing the deserted huts of the to unguardedly pass within reach of their

denly found himself in the presence of His path, coursing along the hill foot, two red-coats, who had seized on a youth gave him ample observation of the road and were deliberately loading to shoot beneath him, and the scene presented him. The young Macdonald plead for Ronald Macdonald was no where to was heart-rending in the extreme. The his life, but the prayer for mercy was

The backs of the soldiers were turned towards Malcolm, so that he could see

The terror-stricken youth was speedily

In another moment and while the mus ket was levelled to shoot him, an avengment, leapt lightly past them, and swift stricken eyes and fast beating heart he and their victim, and with lightning stroke nearly severed the arms which up held the musket ready to fire.

An irstant after, Malcolm had bounded forward and torn the handkerchief from the eyes of the shivering youth and half dragged him from the spot, urging him to fly and follow him to the hills.

A cry of alarm broke from the remaining red coats, which was heard and answered by others lying in ambush around, and ere the fugitives had well cleared the spot half a score of muskets were levelled after them.

With the first discharge the poor youth fell, pierced through the back of the head with a deadly bullet.

Stopping in his flight Malcolm stooped down to assist the dying youth, who had only strength left to cry-"Save your-Paralysed by a sorry toodeepfortears, self, Malcolm! I am gone!" when the

Letting the head of the murdered They were loading and firing in suc- in which his whole soul was impacted he shows, Malcolm sprung to his feet, and cession as they came on. To face nine registered on the spot, and while yet on casting a glance behind him, he saw that posite sides. His blood was on fire and Another moment, and he had gently he almost hailed the chance of death in lifted the maiden's inanimate form in such a way, so grasping his long clay-

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Fun and Fancy.

it is singular that waist paper is not utilized for corsets. One who knows says that in the cour-

in town they take one. The starting point of many a love match—The old man's boot.

Why are bores like trees? Because we love them best when they leave. We hear a good deal about the "rage for speculation ;" but the rage generally comes after the spec .lation.

A wit being asked, on the failure of a bank, "Were you not upset?" raplied, "No, I only lost my balance."

What a curious language English is. A man is late when he is dead and gone and a train is late when it hasn't come A housekeeper asks: "What is the simplest way to keep jelly from modiling on the top?" Shut a small boy ap in the pantry for a fuw minutes.

"I would like scalloped oysters," she remarked. He answered meaning to be funny, "I don't know how to scallop oysters." "Then bias some," said she.

Artist (on summer tour) : "Ah, madam, might I have the pleasure of painting your picturesque little cottage?"
Country dame: "'Wa'al, I don't know.
Guess ye can. Ye might whitewash the fence, too, if ye like." A young blood, afflicted with a horri

A young blood, afflicted with a horn ble stutter, enters an English pharmacy. "I wa-wa-want," says he. "some p-p p-pills of ip-ip-ip-ip"——" Herron "cries the impatient clerk, and the blood

ten yards of turkey red calico and wanted

"I don't want no rubbish, no fine sentiments, if you please," raid the willow, who was asked what kind of an entagh she desired for her late husbands comeston. 'Let it be short and simple, of the plant. As each bud blossomed, it something like this: 'Villiam John's assumed the shape of a Geneva cross ston, aged 75 versa. Latergood dissection, aged 75 versa. Latergood dissection agent which ender a in griffying glass presented a beautiful appearance. she desired for her late husband a tomb

one place for three months at a time."

Vichy, France, is the announcement, "All languages spoken here." A tourist entering plies the host with English, Spanish, Russian, etc. Seeing that the good fellow understands never a word, he enquires who it is in the hotel who merks every torque. Then mist be the standard of the Privy Council the Hon. Mr. Hardoud fellow understands never a word, he enquires who it is in the hotel who mister of Education in the room of the Mr. Grocks, what is still absent in speaks every tongue. Then mine host with dignity responds: "The travelers,

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unwholesome as the core of a pineapple. It is a pity to lose the strawberry of our early youth—the beautiful berry around which so many poetical associations, and which so many poetical associations, and round which so many poetical associations, and with the sugar and cream have gathered of kidney diseases. Sold by J. Wilson of kidney diseases. Sold by J. Wilson 2m early youth—the beautiful belty which so many poetical associations, and so much sugar and cream have gathered—but, on the other hand, it is a great thing to see before our very eyes the great evolutionary processes of nature.

The fate of the strawberry teaches us the evils of over-cultivating. We were not earlier to these complaints have been removed to these complaints have been removed to these complaints have been removed. For this let all be thankful, and to Dr.

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A query in the N. Y. Tribune is answered as follows: "Hyacinths never bloom so well the second time; the first spike of flowers appears to exhaust the bulb. A good plan is to dig up after the foliage dies down in summer, dry and re-plant in August or September. The side shoots or offsets may be set out to form new plants. Narcissus peeds no special care, and may remain undisturbed for several years, giving a mulch of old decayed manare each autumn?

The following is a discription of a plant not very well known except among florists, called the pilea, or artillery plant. "Did that laly take umbrage?" said florists, called the pilea, or artillery plant. the proprietor of a Harlem store to his Breaking off a branch covered with small clerk who had just had a wordy dispute real bus we dipped it in a tub of water, with a customer. Oh, no She tonk and then held it in the sun. In a few minutes one of the buds burst, throwing into the air the pollen, in the shape of a cloud of dust. It was followed by another and another, until the branch resembled a ministure field, puffs of sm ske, apparently, being seen in every portion of the plant. As each bud blossomed, it assumed the shape of a tieneva cross,

A visitor in the country so ing a very old peasant woman dozing at her cottage door asks a little boy of six or seven, who happens to be playing near by, now and or English ivy or some other fine-

who happens to be playing near by, first old the is. "I can't say, sir" replies the child politely; but she must be very old. She has been here ever since I can remember."

He (to the finance): "I say Julia old girl, have you ever noticed this?" She (who hates to have people talk to her when he is reading): "No." He:
"What! Not seen this sweet thing in china? She (with enthusiasm): Oh! in china? What is it "He: "Sugar."
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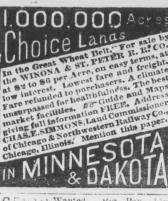
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The Alleged Interview a Correspondent's Burlesque.

The Port Albert Man "Slugs" the North,

west Correspondents - A Sockdollager ter Tem Gilrey. GODERICH, July 2d, 1883. To the Editor of The Huron Signal. My attention has been directed to two effusions from Winnipeg, that appeared in your last issue, and in which my name has received conspicuous men-tion. I have been induced by them to revert to the remarkable interview. that has excited the ire of these Western correspondents, and as I note its peculiar details, its improbable situations, its supernatural ideas, and its glaring inconsistencies, I am completely astonished, that two gentlemen of the law should be so easily deceived, as to put any faith in the genuineness of the article, as they in the genuineness of the article, as they evidently do. The whole affair was a burlesque, pure and simple, and the facts that my first intimation of the interview was its appearance in THE SIGNAL, and that I had but a very brief converging with the correspondent in conversation with the correspondent, in cumpany with others, and in which no such expressions or sentiments as I am with were uttered, is sufficient proof of this. I have numbers of friends in Winnipeg and the prairie province, for whom I have too high an estimation, to wilfully misrepresent to its disadvantage the country in which their lots are cast. When I think it necessary to give to the public my opinion of the North-west, I shall do so in a less sensational but more rational style, without resorting to middle-men, and over the signature appended below. I would have contradicted the report of the pretended interview ere this, had I thought there were any endowed with sufficient gullibility to suppose it genuine, and even now, with the letters of the "Mad Winnipegers" before me, I cannot but think that they were produced, not because of any belief in the genuineness of the article, but because the random shets of the pseudo-reporter found some vulnerable spots. So much for the interview. I have a few words to say regarding the have a few words to say regarding the words tone of the Winnipeg communications.

I have learned that Mr. Seager, at least prior to his departure for the West, was considered a gentleman. His western education has apparently done its work, and done it well, as evinced by his choice English and choicer epithets.

The readiness and ease with which "uniforce. The Governor-in-Council, however, has power to make, rescind, modified the like "Governor-his remarks." The readiness and ease with which "unmitigated liar" flows from his remarks, ble pen is equalled only, I should judge, by the readiness with which the "cheap and regulations for the use and management of harbors.

We would recommend that the Ministry that into young it is not any into young it.

Goderich Boy" is a acontemptible whelp, whose thickness of skull has led him into aking, ever the signature of a respectaole class, statements he dare not over his own; and that Mr. Seager is either a netorious blockhead, whose conceptive faneterious blockhead, whose conceptive fa-culties are taxed to their utmost in inform-ing their possessor when he is hungry and that he should go into the house when it rains or a mixture of the most when it rains, or a mixture of the mod-ern crank and dude, whose chief aims are publicity and notoriety, at whatever According to request of Council we are cost. But I must refrain, my knowledge of Billingsgate being unequal to the occasion. I will say nothing here concerning that no tolls are now payable at Goderich harbor on merchandise. space will not permit, and my impressions of these places are my own. How ever, as far as Huron and its people are concerned, I entirely agree with the Winnipeg writers, and am proud to know, that amongst the number from Ontario who have succeeded in the West, the Huronites have occupied an ample share of the

And, by the way, Mr. Editor, I had almost forgotten to refer to a Mr. Gilroy, who has lodged his complaint with the Star. I made inquiries concerning this gentleman, and met with but a small measure of success. The parties of whom I made inquiries were about equally divided in their opinions, as to hether he was the inventor of Gilroy's kite, a land shark, or a noted insurance agent, and from the variety of these ideas, I came to the conclusion, that he was "really and truly nobody at all," and as nobodies were not my game, I con-cluded to give him a severe letting alone, hoping he will see this copy of THE SIGNAL, and relieve his wounded feelings

by a perusal of the facts herein stated.

Thanking you, sir, for the space allotted to this, and hoping that your paper will be issued as usual, notwithstanding the elimination of part of its title in the mind of the "Old Goderich" state of the standing the standing the elimination of part of its title in the mind of the "Old Goderich" St. David Street—Drain \$15. standing the elimination of part of its title in the mind of the "Old Goderich Boy.

I remain. Yours truly THOS. R. HAWKINS.

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

What Was Done at the Last Meeting. June 19, 1883.

The regular meeting of the town council was held this evening. All the members of the council were present, the mayor in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed.

THE TREASURER'S REPORT showed as follows. 8211.38 870.49 820.70

Referred to finance committee.

THE STREET INSPECTOR'S REPORT

showed \$212.37 expended on public works since last report, and recommended that a street lamp be placed at the post office-carried.

W. MITCHELL, sec'y From H. Macdermott complaining of lamage from drain on Waterloo street. Referred to public works committee.
From night watchman Yule, for oliceman's uniform.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by Seager, that the potition be granted, the chairman of the supply committee to see to the obtaining of the uniform—Car-

ACCOUNTS. A number of accounts were read and referred to finance committee.

THE FIRE BRIGADE. To the Mayor and Council of the town Goderich.

HONORABLE SIRS,—At a meeting of the fire company, on the 11th of June, it was resolved that the company be diswas resolved that the company be disbanded on and after the 1st of July next, and that your honorable body be requested to grant to the members of the company one-half of the usual annual grant for the last six months, and also that you will purchase from the members the following furniture at these prices: one chandelier \$9, several pictures \$1 each, and carpet 75c. per yard. CHAS. Ross, see'y fire co'y.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

We recommend the payment of the following accounts:— E. C. Belcher, \$8.15; Nicholas Morrish, \$50.75; G. N. Davis \$17.55. We would also call the attention of the supply committee to the advisability of purchasing lamp glasses by the dozen and oil by the quantity. J. C. DETLOR, chairman.
Moved by Detlor, seconded by Mitchell, that the recort be adopted—Carried.

CEMETERY CEMMITTEE'S RLPORT. We beg leave to report that we have sold to Joseph McEwen the grass upon the Maitland cemetery for the sum of \$10, he to cut all grass in fence corners, over graves, &c., all to be done under the superintendence of the sexton.

SAM'L SLOANE, chairman. On motion the report was adopted.

HARBOR COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

and potent intoxicants," he so naturally ter of Marine and Fisheries be requested enlarges on in the next breath, would flow down his equally remarkable throat. Had I the advantages of a protracted western experience and a frontier vocabulary, I would say that the "Old Goderich Boy" is a acontemptible whelp, whose thickness of shull has led him into the same of the same of

There should also be rules made giving the control of vessels and the placing of them at the docks to the harbor master. Also compelling the users of the docks to

ABRAHAM SMITH, Chairn

The report was adopted. PUBLIC WOEKS COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The public Works Committee begs to

report that they recommend the follow ing improvements and repairs be made during the current year: Harbor hill—Gravelling and cleaning out water table, probable cost \$25. Picton street-Grading on west end,

10 rods, \$4. Eldon street-Sidewalk, west end, \$2 gravelling, \$25.00; drain to South street, via Bennett street, continuation to R. Symmond's property and to Bayfield road, to the natural outlet down the Bayfield Road, \$175.

Bayfield road—Gravelling, including

some on Bennett street, \$30. Britannia Road-A small drain across near high school, \$5.

Huron Road — Drain across near R.

McLean's, \$7. Walnut Street-Opening water table from John Elliott's to Walnut street, \$3. Huron Road—Gravelling, &c., and sidewalk, \$20.

East Street-Gravelling centre of road

Bruce Street-Gravelling centre road, \$10. Victoria Street-Gravelling northerly from Proudfoot's store, \$25.

Cambria Road-Repairing foundary to Napier Street-Grading and repairing,

Platt's Hill-Repairs, \$5. Quebec Street—Drain, \$45. West Street—Improvements, \$50.

St. Andrew's Ward-Tank to finish Eye, Ear and Throat. commenced last year, \$50.
St. Patrick's Ward—Renewing sidewalk in front of Mr. Proudfoot's store, costing \$20—Mr. Proudfoot paying one

half, \$10-town share. North Street-A short piece of sand box drain, \$6.

We would recommend also that the

sum of \$100 be granted for improving the square and \$25 for improving the Park, and that James Elliott be allowed showel 6 interments in Maitland cemetery since last report—5 adults and 1 infant—and 1 removal; also a statement of cash received for work done for parties, and amount paid for expenses, leaving a balance of \$21.50, which was duly handed to the treasurer. Filed, handed to the treasurer, Filed, and the Commercial Docks also have had the Commercial Docks cleaned up.

E. BINGHAM, Chairman.

FIRE COMMITTRE'S REPORT. Having heard that the fire company The following communications were ead:

Trom secretary of school board, as blooms:—

From secretary of school board, as blooms and requested Mr. John Yuill to solicit members to form a new company, under the fire by-law of the council. The company has been formed, officers electfollows:—
Gentlemen,—I am instructed by the board of school trustees to inform you that they will require the sum of \$4,700 for school purposes, and request you to school purposes, and request you to school purposes.

The following are the names of the new company: E. Graham, Cap.; Thos. Mc-Kenzie, 1st Lieut.; J. W. Smith, 2nd Lieut.; Charles Bates, Treas.; Herbert Hilliard, Sec'y.; John Yuill, W. L. Mc-Nair, Geo. Smith, Jamez Bailey, E. C. Belcher, Thos. Graham, members.

Moved by Murney, seconded by John-ston, that the report of the fire committee be adopted.

Movad in amendment by Sloane, conded by Jordan, that the report of the fire committee lay over until next meet-

ng of council. On the amendment there voted, Yea-Smith, Detlor, Scobie, Seager, Sloane, Nicholson, Jordan—7. Nay—Johnston, Murney, Colborne, Elliott, Bingham, Cantelon, Mitchell, Butler—8. Lost by

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On motion the clerk was instructed not to give any further orders for relief to Mrs. Ames, but to obtain a ticket for her to carry her to Sault Ste Marie by one of the Beatty boats.

By-law No. 6, of 1883, for the licensing and regulating of owners of livery stables, and of horses, cabs, carriages, and other vehicles for hire, and for establishing the rates of fares to be taken

tablishing the rates of fares to be taker by the owners or drivers, and for enforc ing payment thereof, was read, together with communication from J. T. Garrow, Esq., respecting same, when, on motion it was referred to committee.

Moved by Detlor seconded by Jordan that the board of public works be instructed to ascertain the probable cost of laying sufficient piping from the water tank to a point on the east side of the Square, for the purpose of a fountain; also cost of a basin 6 or 8 feet in diameter, properly cemented, and to report as soon as possible to the council. On motion council adjourned

MARRIED. Goderich, on the 28th June, at the resi dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr Ure, Mr. Isaac E. Knight. to Annie Eliza beth. eldest daughter of Mr. David Reid.

DIED.

In Colborne, on Monday, June 25th, 1883, A. M. Campion, sged 25 years and 11 months, In Dungannon, on Saturday, June 23rd, 1883 Mrs. John C. Martin, aged 83 years. In Walkerton, on the evening of the June 28th.

1833, George S. Gould, M. D., sen of George Gould, Esq., aged 21 years, 3 months.

In Goderich, on Wednesday, July 4th, 1883, Ada, only daughter of John McVicar, aged 9 years, 1 month and 12 days.

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