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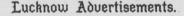
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23rd Annual Card of Thanks Auflu Anniugal Ugatu UI Intention From the Pioneer to his many friends and pat-rons for their continued support which has kept him at the head of the list. Without blow-ing his stock is the largest and his goods the cheapest. He finds the intelligence of his cus-tomers and the general public able to appre-ciate good goods and good values, and the ex-pression of satisfaction by hundreds of custo-mers is more gratifying than self praise. He has much pleasure in stating to his many friends that no effort will be spared to retain the posi-tion and reputation which he flatters himself he has atlaned during his business career of 34 years in Canada.

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The Seventh Annual Celebration at Lucknow.

The New Grounds-The Games-The, Tug of War - The Concert - Pressentation to Mr. John Drumgole.

Oh, Canada, I lo'e ye weel Altho' nae son o' thine, Within thy wide domain their beats Nae truer heart than mine, But when a day like this comes round, Auld Scotia has her claims, The thistle aye comes uppermost, I'll gang tag see the games.

The above verse adorned the frontal The above verse adorned the frontal page of the programme issued for the seventh annual celebration of the Nor-thers Caledonian games which were held in Lucknow on Wednesday last, Sept. 14th, and when it is said that the pa-trictic sentiment therein contained filled thousands of hearts on the day of the seven the truth is not erred from. great games, the truth is not erred from. The Lucknow games have attained con-tinental celebrity, and with just cause. When the size of the place in which they

are held is taken into consideration, the success which has attended the holding of the games is truly marvellous. Fully 8,000 persons were present.

to have been the first white man who ever crossed the Township of Kinloss, though we do not vouch for the correct-ness of this opinion. He purchased that portion of Kinloss on which the larger part of the village is built about the year 1850, and was followed in 1851 by Wal-ter Armstrong, who settled in Wawan-osh just east of the village site, while Sanderson, H. Dallas, S. Munroe, — Support. south-west, north-west, and respectively Simpson. of what has grown to be the village

Deniel Webster and family, Wm. James and David Henderson, and Roderick Golarn settled about 1853, the former in

Wawanosh.

the first contingent of athletes, consist-ing of E. W. Johnson, of Chicago, M. Campbell, of Toronto, and others having ry McIntyre, Lucknow; Calvin Sinclair, Hamilto DANCERS IN COSTUME.

arrived by the 4 o'clock train. The night express added three full coaches of pas-sengers to the number, who were met at J. L. Henderson, Toronto; Wm. Camp-bell, Dundas; H. Henderson, Alliston; Thos. McDonald, Lucknow; D. A. Mcthe station by the members of the Luck-now Caledonian Society, and welcomed Kenzie, Lucknow; G. A. Matheson,

to the town. During the hours that fol- Hamilton. lowed a pleasant time was spent by all in renewing and further cementing the friendships of "auld lang syne," and many were loth to separate, even when friendships of "auld lang syne," and many were loth to separate, even when the "wee sma' hour" was indicated by the hands of the clock. WEDNESDAY MORNING opened auspiciously, and competitors and others were early astir to welcome the day. At 9 a m a space of four theorem. Manual day at 9 a m a space of four theorem. About eleven o'clock Chief McCrim-mon ascended, to the platform and for-mally declared the new Caledonian ground to be open for the legitimate bu-siness of the day. The pipers then took which is the joy of the life of the aver-age Hielan' man floated out upon the air.

day. At 9 a. m. a special from the north arrived crowded with visitors, and at 9:45 another train arrived from the south LIST OF PRIZES. similarly weighed down with excursion-ists, all of whom at once proceeded to the different hotels. At 10:30 a procession was formed in front of the Caledonian Hall, and headed by the Teeswater band, proceeded to the grounds, where the busness of the day was at once entered upon.

PROMINENT VISITORS.

Among those present were: George E. Casey, M.P., Fingal; Hon. R.M. Wells, M.P.P., Toronto; Wm. Lind, London; A. Shaw, Q.C., M.P., Walkerton; W. A. Maclean, Walkerton; C. Tait Scott, Wingham; Dr. Sippi, London; S. H. Mackintosh, Walkerton; Joseph Rosser,

now, 3rd A. Finlayson. ter, 2nd Jock Adams.

THE ATHLETES

A number of the most prominent ath-letes in Canada were present, and a brief description of a few of them may not be 1st D. O. Cameron, 2nd R. McIntyre,

exertion had been put forth on the oc-casion. THE CROWD began to gather on Tuesday afternoon, date of the case Mark Burgess Douglas, Lucknow; Hen-

terest. The following are the names of

the contestants on either side. Bruce-Peter Campbell, J. Fletcher, Alex McAulay, Arch'd McAulay, H. Alexander, A. McDonald, M. Nichol-to your many friends, and a joy and comfort to one another, is the earnest FORMALLY OPENING THE NEW GROUNDS. About eleven o'clock Chief McCrim-

Taylor. Alex Currie, captain. Huron-T. Thompson, S. Thompson, G. Hanna, A. McRae, D. Matheson, J. Matheson, S. Calbick, A. Morrison, W. Pierce, R. McFarlane. A. K. Cam-

The games were at once proceeded with, and the following is the LIST OF PEIZES. Quoits—1st R. G. Greenwell, Luck-now, silver medel, 2nd Jas. Thomson, Lucknow, 3rd Thos McKinney, Brussels. Putting heavy stone—1st A. Scott, 2nd G. McLean, 3rd W. Cameron, Waxie with the game and the paraded around the arena, led by paraded around the arena, led by to their places by the cable. The rope was then raised from the ground, the word, "Go," was given, and the 'tug" began. In physique, the equally balanced, and the question with the majority of those present seemed to be, "Which side has the best staying G. McLean, 3rd W. Cameron, Waxie power?" There was a swaying and a gations your Society is under for servi-Putting heavy stone-1st A. Scott, Brussels, 2nd G. McLean, 3rd D. Gaunt,

2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Morrison. At the preceding four events profess-One foot, one inch, of the contested field.

However, there must come an end to ionals were debarred. Highland fling, for members of L. C. S. only, —T. McDonald, Lucknow, sil-ver medal, 2nd M. A. McKenzie, Luck-Old men's race, over 50 years-1st Jock Adams, 2nd Roderick Frazer, 3rd E. Davis. Pibroch and march-1st Neil McIsaac, Buffalo, 2nd G. Smith, Hamilton, 3rd Joseph Hendry, Renfrew. Bucket of water race—1st James Hun-Highland fing—1st G. A. Matheson, Hamilton, 2nd H. Henderson, Alliston, 3rd J. L. Henderson, Toronto. Best dressed boy under 12 years, in Highland costume – 1st H. McCrimmon, 2nd C. Sinclair, 3rd Hamish McCrim-

A. Scott, 3rd A. Roomson. The hotel keepers' prize of \$18, was awarded to A. Scott, of Bussels. he happy occasion—the inanguration of having taken most events in the above their new Caledonian Park—to present group. THE TUG OF WAR was held at the conclusion of the regular games and excited the most intense in-the tube for the second seco valuable services you have rendered them. Trusting, that you and your amiable wife may long be spared to be useful

> comfort to one another, is the earnest wish of the Caledonian Society of Luck-D. A. McCRIMMON, Chief. L. C. MACINTYRE, Secy. now.

GEO. MCHARDY, Treas.

Mr. Drumgole, in response to the ad-dress, made the following reply, and was eron, Captain. The men formed two and two, and applauded time and again during its de

G. McLean, 3rd W. Cameron, Wawa. Throwing heavy hammer—1st D. Smith, Lucknow, 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Smith, Lucknow, 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Smith, Lucknow, 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A.

Morrison, Grey. Throwing light hammer—1st D. Smith 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Morrison. 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Morrison. 2nd A. Scott, 3rd A. Morrison.

tives which actuated me to work for your Society, and the history of the in-However, there must come an end to everything, and the end came here. The weighty tones of Capt, Currie, as he lift-ed the refrain, "Yo, heave-ho!" event-ually put regularity into the pulling of the men, and gradually they drew their opponents across the score. First tug for Bruce. The second tug looked at the start as if fortune was likely to smile up-on the Huron team. They drew their opponents several feet toward the score, and had their pulling been marked with unity, they certainly would have been successful, but their captain failed in di-recting power, every men drew on the the guests present by the members of your Society that a warm feeling sprang recting power, every men drew on the rope as best suited him, and they were up in my breast, which has increase brought on a run to the score. After Bruce had, as they affirmed, won the tug, they ceased their efforts, and Huron Huron L. Your reference to the fraternal Deniel Webster and family, the description of a few of them may not be description of a few of them may not be out of place. April of 1879, when he died at the ripe old age of one hundred and justify the belief that the climate here-justify the belief that the climate here-justify the belief that the climate here-the ground to-day 170 lbs. He has tromhies from contests in New York, tromhies from contes walked back with the cable. Huron thereupon claimed the second pull, but races, the Scotch and Irish, gives me great

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Brussels, and other cities and towns
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same year erected the first mill in the Township of Kinloss, on the Nine-mile River, which flows through the place. The same year he surveyed the village, gaye it the name of Lucknow, (after the Indian city which was besieged by the gave it the name of Lucknow, (after the Indian city which was besieged by the Sepoys' about that time), and named the Indian city which was besieged by the Sepoys' about that time), and named the streets after the British generals who distinguished themselves in that war. The next winter Mr. M. Campbell ar-rived and opened the first store. At this time also, viz., 1859, the Lucknow Post Office was established. M. Camp-bell being commissioned as Postmaster, a ertions. bell being commissioned as Postmaster, a

ron and Bruce, and during the present year has covered himself with honors in Toronto, Chicago, Hamilton and other Finlayson, 2d A. Currie.

ben very position which he has every Railroad and mail facilities are sup-plied by the south extension of the Wel-lington, Grey & Bruce, and communi-ington, Grey & Bruce, and communi-tington, Grey & Bruce, and communi-miles south, and Walkerton 27 miles north by a daily mail stage. THE SPIRIT OF THE PFOPLE in the sourd of The PFOPLE where spirit of the PFOPLE in the sourd of the Wel-miles are sup-places: M. MACDONALD, of Toronto, is another young athlete who so has come to the front during the past two years. He weighs 185 lbs., stands 5 feet 10¹/₂ inch. high, and measures 44 inches around the chest. He is a very nowerfully built man, and is likely to the heavy athletes. Best dressed boy between 12 and 18 solos. years, Highland costume—1st D. A. Mc-Intyre, 2d J. L. Henderson, 3rd J. M. Paterson Paterson gard to the maintenance of the games. Donations have been liberally bestowed,

THE PIPERS. Lucknow, Ontario. by every one, when occasion required, and perhaps the most pleasing feature observable in the residents of the village of whom had attended previous observable in the residents of the village is the fact that no national antipathy is exhibited to the annual gatherings by those who happen to be from other lands than Auld Scotia, but one and all unite to make the affair a complete success. A NEW GROUND A NEW GROUND

son, 2d G. R. Anderson, 3rd W. Campbell.

Best boy dancer under 8 years-Thos. McMillan.

Smith. Throwing light hammer—1st M. Mc-Donald, 2d E. W. Johnson, 3rd D. Smith and reduced them year after year, in the entertainments, the unselfish interest

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Saturday last, by which the entire pre-
mises and contents were consumed. The
alarm was at once given, and soon a
up on have been the medium, through
who by their efforts, succeeded in hin-
dering the flames from crossing the street

Running high jump-1st A. Scott, obligations to you, that they feel they barley, and 42,000 lbs. of malt, upon 2nd E. W. Johnson, 3rd M. McDonald. would be lacking in that spirit of frater. the latter of which he recently 1 id \$428

Chief McCrimmon:

-Charles H. Field. Commercial travellers 150 yards race, winner of previous race debarred-1st E. THE CONCERT

well attended, not less than 1,200 peo- conferred upon as both this evening.

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Mr. John Drumgole, with his excellent them in their work, or to add to the voice and unquestionable talent as aplat- comfort of their surroundings. form singer, aided the Society's entertainment on the occasion. The prizes of the

of the Society, and, in fact, it can be said of Lucknow that the inhabitants seemed successful competitors were then presencf all to vie one with the other in endeavorbut perhaps the most pleasing feature of the evening's enjoyment was the present ing to add to the pleasure of the visi-

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The following group is the profes-sional heavy weight competition: Throwing heavy hammer—1st M. Mc-Donald, 2d E. W. Johnson, 3rd D. foregn, this week.

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bottom of my heart for your kind rein the Skating Rink in the evening was marks to Mrs. Drongole, and let me in her name, thank you again for the honor

THE OFFICERS

of the Lucknow Caledonian Society are : D. A. McCrimmon, M.D., Chief; Jas. Findlater, 1st Chieftain; A. McPherson, 2nd Chieftain ; Capt. John McPherson, 3rd Chieftain ; J. S. Tennant, M.D, 4th tion seemed to pervade the vast audience. Findlay McGregor, the Scottish vocalist, was one of the cards of attraction. So was Miss Cole, of Russelldale, a sweet-faced young lady, possessed of a very fine voice, and an evident know-ledge of the mode of using the Mine Volume to the Finlayson, 2d A. Currie. One hundred yards race-1st T. Ar-Delmont assisted Mr. McGregor in a McKey, Diagram (Correction) and Standard Bearers; J. Delmont assisted Mr. McGregor in a McKey, Diagram (Correction) and Standard Bearers; J. McKay, Pipers ; Games Managers-Jas. Findlater, A. McPherson. A. McCuaig.

Highland fling, boys under 18 years— 1st Thos. McMillan, 2d H'y McIntyre, 3d J. M. Paterson. bet dressed Highlander, at his own expense, L. C. S.—Ist A. McPherson,
2d A. Finlayson, 3rd T. McDonald.
Reel of Tulloch—Ist Geo. A. Mathe-ted, to the evident satisfaction

Sailor's hornpipe, in costume-1st G. A. Matheson, 2d D. A. McIntyre, 3rd Joseph Graham.

A NEW GROUND has been purchased this year by the Society, which is superior to any loca-tion for the holding of Caledonian games, in any other section of Canada. It lies on the west side of the village, and comprises a portion of lot 12, con. 14, E. D., Ashfield. It contains about six acres, and was purchased from Mr. Robert Ellis for the sum of \$6000. The grounds are neatly fenced. appreciated. As he stumped about on the wooden leg which had replaced the natural limb which he had left at

Lucknow, while carrying despatches from Sir Henry Havelock to the Resi-

600. The grounds are neatly fenced, and otherwise arranged, so as to make them suitable in every particular for the holding of the great annual celebration

Among the other pipers were G. A. Smith, of Hamilton, whose excellent performance on the pipes at the anuual games we have alluded to on a previous occasion: Duncan McKay, Kintail; Neil McIsaac, Buffalo; D. K. Anderson, Tonumber of events in the above group, received the \$20 extra awarded by the commercial travellers. Standing long jump-1st E. W. Johnson, 2nd A. Scott, 3rd M. Mc-Donald Currie, Ripley; M. McDonald, Kintail; Dr. McKay, Dungannon; T. Ballantyne,

Vaulting with pole-lst A. Scott, 2nd D. McKenzie, 3rd Geo. Gibb. Hop. step and jump-lst M. McDon-

the spectators of, and participants in the games. THE DECORATIONS, in the shape of evergreens and bunting, N. B. -Copying and enlarging done from any

held here. At the south end of the ground is a hill, facing north, which rises to a height of 80 feet, nicely slant-

ing, and capable of accommodating thou-sands of spectators. Facing the hill, and with a beautifully level arena be-tween, is the grand stand, where at least

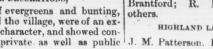
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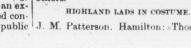
is not necessary to state that its capacity was thoroughly tested on Wednesday

last. On the highest point of the hill stands a flag-pole 86 feet high, and from it the uational flag of Canada floated over

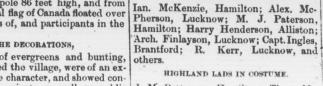
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others. which adorned the village, were of an ex-ceedingly fine character, and showed con-



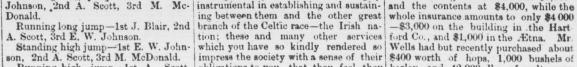


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THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1881.

HOW WE GOT MARRIED.

A Curate's Story.

It is curious to reflect how the majority of married couples may be said to have drifted into the wedded state. Some chance meeting, some trifling circumstances, is in many cases the commencement of an acquaintance that ripens into a life-long union.

"That not impossible she

Who shall command my heart and me." s rarely (save in France) introduced to crawling in at the door, nor was discov-We tumble on our fate unexpectedly in kkely to reassure her. As for myself- another Rose. nine cases out of ten; a visit to a country- a German author has noted in his diary that at a certain date he "behaved as a house; a journey by a public conveyance -all these may be the first steps on the foal"-I certainly passed a similar menroad that leads us into the proverbial tal verdict upon myself. I had evident-"lane which has no turning." ly intered a wrong house by mistake, We shaller a young lady from a and played what looked like a practical "lane which has no turning."

was standing beside us in the full glory novels,) I should, if a single man, fully matters to the frightened and irate old affected his courage. nurse, and eventually become my wife.

After all, it was through an accident I did get married. Not the orthodox fall from a horse, or injury from a train, but an accident of another kind. Twenty years ago I went to my first curacy. I was young, then, and, except for my school and university career, had never left home before. I found myself terribly lonely at first, at Martin-on-Sands. It was a dull, respectable little watering-place, on the east coast, with the usual row of white houses and green blinds, facing the sea, the usual "esplanade," the usual little shops where shell ornaments were sold. It was an intense ly quiet place; its inhabitants proudly boasted that "no excursionists ever came there:" indeed, there was nothing to attract them. There are two types of English seaside resorts: the gay and the noisy, where donkeys, bands and negroes flourish, and the quiet spots, like Martin-on-Sands, where existence is peaceful, not to say stagnant.

People with large families came to us ing and provisions being reasonable, and the sands affording capital play-ground for the children; but the town was not a lively residence at the best of times. an sure the maximum tal on your part." The vicar was an old man, greatly afflicted with gout, and the chief work of the parish devolved on his curate; but there was not very arduous toil for either of us. Most of the townspeople had real-

ized the Wise Man's wish, and possess-

ed "neither poverty nor riches." Ex-

Stunned for a moment, I bastily be- doubts about my steadiness of conduct, gan to disengage the bear-dress; and but, although only a curate, I had a when I got the length of my knees with comfortable private income to affer my hand free, I, to my diamay, found Rose, who had hitherto been a penaion

myself in a strange room, with two er, on her aunt, and this circumstance strange ladies standing opposite; one may have weighed in my favor. young and very pretty, the other a much It is a long time. since our It is a long time. since our wed older one, who stood intremched behind day; but as I look back I feel grateful to the accident which was so instrumenpeacefully dozing until disturbed by my tal in bestowing upon me the sweetest abrupt entry. It must have been a and dearest wife that ever blessed a shock to her to be awoke from tranquil man's home.

dition. Home based upon Christian repose by the sight of a strange animal At the same time I would not advise my readers to enter strange houses wrapus in orthedox form as our future wife. ery that the animal was a strange man ped in rugs, on the chance of finding

> IN THE CAB. Some Strange Shadows Under the Head-

There are living in Detroit to-day per- and self-devoted-she consciously orshower of hail, at a flower show, and lit- joke on an entire stranger. It was a haps fifty men who have left the cab of gamizes and puts in operation a set of inshower of hall, at a nower show, and ne dignified and pleasant position for the the locomotive for some other employ- fluences that do more to mould the des-Mrs. Brown. When we assisted that curate of the parish to find himself in ! ment, and in some cases the reasons for tiny of the nation than any man unold gentleman and his daughter at the If the story spread to the rector's ears ! leaving are curious enough. It is hard crowned by power of eloquence can posrailway-station, nothing was further from Mr. Gray was a starched specimen of to find a drinker who will admit that sibly effect. The men of the nation are our thoughts than matrimony; yet in the old school of frigid politeness, who another twelve months that young lady abominated levity of demeanor, and I who will agree with the doctors that nice and the voice that these men speak in an sure would not have crawled on all-otine slowly and surely shatters the the expression of power is the voice of of white satin and orange-blossoms. As fours had his life depended upon it. I nervous system. And it is harder still the women who bore and bred them. for accidents, if I met with one by road was young and shy, and my absurd posi- to find an engine driver who admits that There can be no substitute for this. or rail, and was conveyed to private tion was no joke to me. As soon as I the long hours, ceaseless vigils and rough There is no other possible way in which house for recovery (people always are in could find breath. I essayed to explain riding have weakened his nerves or the women of the nation can organize

novels,) I should, if a single man, fully induce to the lady. I apologized most humbly for my "He was an excellent man for years," their induced and power that it will tell so beneficially upon society and the house would undertake the post of sick- intrusion, explaining my mistake; but said a depot official as he pointed to a re- state. - Scribner's Monthly. my efforts were ill-received. I found tired engineer lounging around the my ally, however, in the shape of the Union Depot, "but the time came when sweet-looking girl, who endeavored to he saw phantoms, and we had to retire mollify the old lady's wrath, accepted him.

my apologies smilingly, and joined me in "Phantoms ?"

every possibly way in trying to sooth her "Yes. They seemed realities to him; class existed, for the sake of society at angry relative. "It's all a mistake, auntie," she whis- shadows and phantoms. In the last some, though possessed of a quiet attractpered. "Don't you see it's Mr. Morley, year of his run I was on his train one iveness all her own. Her wardrobe i our curate ?"

"And more shame for him to play such a vulgar, ungentlemanly trick !" retorted the old dame, not to be so easily mollified. "Madam, you cannot think I inten-

"Only by repute. She comes here

kind words !

ded to alarm you thus." I stammered, train and run back to investigate." wishing I could sink into the floor. "I unfortunately mistook the house; I was the same way ?" intending to make a little diversion for

my nephews and nieces." "Is there not a number on my door, as they were when they entered the cab slow, but glides along with a natural and sir ? Could you not have ascertained fifteen or twenty years ago. It is ac- graceful step which is very becoming that you had entered the right house be- cording to the temperament. The con- recognizing her friends by a polite bow fore commencing this buffoonery ? Very stant vigilance and burden of responsi- or welcome grasp of the hand; but there unbecoming for a clergyman in any case, bility are a terrible worry to some and are no demonstrative embraces or gush-

in my judgment.' "O, auntie !" whispered the young of an engine alone would break down When any question is being discussed during the summer and autumn, lodg- lady, her face flushing. Then, turning some men. The engineer who takes out and her opinion is asked, she gives it to me, she said, gently, "My aunt is not the Pacific express grows fat over his hesitatingly, not doubtfully and, if not strong, and this has startled her; but I hard work, and twenty years' service accepted, never allows herself to utter a am sure the mistake was quite acciden- would not break him down. His prede- contradiction, but calmly and quietly How grateful I felt to her for those had been at the throttle six years."

And some of them see phantoms, eh ?" "Sir," said the old lady, eying me

severely through her spectacles, "as my stance. Three or four years ago the en- acts and words are unobtrusive, but her niece appears to know you, and states gineer of a Lake Shore train began to influence-is great in the home which it is that you are the curate of this parish, I chase a horse. One night after leaving her happiness to adorn. suppose I am bound to acquit you of in- the Junctiona black horse jumped on the tentions of robbery, which your extraor- track ahead of him and led him a race of SEE TO IT ?-ZOPESA, (from Brazil) among us, small lodging-house keepers, shop-keepers and fisher-folk making up the bulk of our pupulation. At the the bulk of our population. At the stand any gentleman in your position mind that he saw what he did not see, ers, and its peculiar action upon same time we had hardly any actual stand any gentleman in your position and up of the stand and Digestive Organs. poor. The fishers were, as a class, quiet, latives, in the foolish, the undignified He did not only quarrel with his con- positive and absolute cure for Costivemanner in which you entered this room. ductor about the matter, but he insisted to earn enough to keep themselves and I should have imagined that Mr. Gray that the Superintendent should send off impurities. As a Liver regulator its would have selected an assistant of less some official to verify his statement. I actions are most remarkable. there was the usual routine of parish levity of character. My nerves have re- was selected to go out in the cab. Soon and stimulates the Liver to action, it ceived a severe shock, and as you are after leaving the Junction the horse apnow aware that this is not the house peared-not to my eyes but to the bowels. A few doses will surprise you, you intend to visit, perhaps you will driver's. Lear withing the traction the horse apyou intend to visit, perhaps you will driver's. I saw nothing but the black rails and the smooth road bed, but he leave us." I blundered through a few more saw the horse. He identified the color apologies, and went out terribly crest- marks and other particulars, and in his my parochial labors; so I found plenty fallen, though the young lady bowed eagerness to get closer to the animal ran and smiled as we parted. Evidently she the train past one of the stopping stations at the rate of fifty miles an hour. We Stomach and Constipation Bitters are was not offended. Helen received the news of my advenhad to take him off the engine and give him other work, but he did not live long. are equally effectual, do not gripe, weakhim other work, but he did not live long. ture with peals of laughter. We have almost a parallel case to-day.' "Charlie, Charlie ! that you should "Who is it ?"

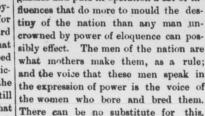
that the sweetest consolation and the best rewards of life are found in the love and delights of home. There are very few who do not feel themselves indebted to the influences that clustered around their cradles for whatever good there may be in their character and con

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There is probably not an unperverted

man or woman living, who does not feel

marriage is so evidently an institution of God, that a man must become profane before he can deny it. Wherever it is pure and true to the Christian idea. there lives an institution constructed of all the nobler instincts of society. Of this realm woman is queen. It takes the cue and hue from her. If she is in the best sense womanly-if she is true and tender, loving and heroic, patient



their influence and power that it will tell

A Model Girl.

of a modest girl? I wish more of her of course, but to others they were large. She is not what is called handnight when he stopped twice in seven chosen for quality according to her miles for obstructions on the track, and financial circumstances; the colors are yet there wasn't so much as a straw on selected with care suitable to each other the rails. Another night he would im- and favorable to her complexion (you agine that the locomotive had struck a may call this taste, so it is, "modest farmer's wagon, and he would halt the taste"); the style must, of course, be an near the popular fashion as she dare ap-"Do all engineers become affected in proach, but never quite up to the height ? When out calling or shopping "No. There are men on the roads she dresses with neatness and care; if centering here who are as good to-day walking, she neither moves too fast nor no burden at all to others. The motion ing words She is strictly truthful. cessor broke down and died before he withdraws from the discussion, although

her opinion is not lost or defeated by so doing; on the contrary it almost al-"Yes; and let me tell you of an in- ways carries weight and effect. Her



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cent season visitors, we had few gentry hard working people, and seemed able families in fair comfort. Of course work, church services and school, sick and aged people to visit, but I found my time certainly not too well filled. Mr. Gray, the incumbent, disliked anything new, and would not have permitted any additions to the usual rounds of of leisure in which to be dull. We were a large, merry family at home, and sometimes, sitting by myself in my

lodgings, evening-time went slowly enough. A few months after my instalment in my new post, I succeeded in have selected old Mrs. Piggot of all peopersuading a married sister to come to ple to play this trick upon? You are an Martin-on-Sands with her children. unlucky fellow !" This was, indeed, a pleasant change "Do you know the old lady, then ?"

for me, and nearly every evening I used to go round to her lodgings to enjoy a every year, and has often lodged with chat with her and a romp with the children, with whom I was a great favorite.

One dark autumn evening I had start- very crusty old temper." ed out later than usual-a visit to a sick "I can youch for that," I 'answered man had detained me-but I was ruefully. anxious to not omit my usual call, as

Helen was to return to London next Helen, going off into fresh peals of it with revolvers? They actually did, houses which formed the aristocratic laughter. "Poor, dear Charlie crawling and one night over run their time and quarter of our town, and rapped at the in, and old Mrs. Piggot's wrath-what brought up against a freight train making well-known door. "You need not an- an introduction to one of your parish- a terrible mess of it. The engineer of a nounce me," I said, passing the neat ioners ! I won ler if the old lady will train running out of this depot walked maid-servant; "I am expected; and I ever forgive you."

hurried up stairs. Just outside the She did one day. Probably the rea- asked for a lay off for three months. At drawing-room door lay a large black fur der guesses the sequal of my story. I first he would give no excuse, but rug, which I had never observad beforc. made Helen call on the offended dame finally admitted that he was killing too As Hooked at it the idea struck me that next day, and she succeeded in making many men on his run. He was break-I might make a brilliant entrance into my peace so well that I was allowed to ing down, and instead of racing with the room on this farewell visit. It was present my apologies in person after- imaginary horses he was running over past seven o'clock; all the children would wards.

be assembled in the drawing-room after Then I called occasionally; of course driver I ever knew to admit his nervoustheir tea. I would enter in the charac- on each occasion seeing Miss Rose, the ness, but this admission will be his salter of a bear. Wrapping myself in the old lady's niece. Then, as Fate willed vation. He will get a rest for three rug, I opened the door and crawled in it, Mrs. Piggot fell ill, and took a fancy months and go back to the cab with his on all-fours, emitting sundry growling to winter at Martin-on-Sands. Of old nerve restored. - [M. Quad.

on all-fours, emitting sundry growning to winter as band in met frequently during sounds. A scream greeted me-that course Rose and I met frequently during laughter that ought to have succeeded it, I was terrified to hear a shrill female between us; friendship often ripens into deeper feelings. Just a year after my abrupt entrance into Mis. Piggot's draw-time, store and Line and the store and help

"It is an old driver from the Grand Goderich. Trunk who left here several years ago and took an engine on the Illinois Central. He held out five or six years, and then he began to race with a phantom. It was with an Indian warrior

my land-lady. She is really a kindmounted on a white horse and speeding hearted old soul, I believe, but has a along the prairie beside the track. In this instance the fireman's superstition was excited, and he too saw the phantom. Would you believe that they flung "O, if I had only been there ?" cried lumps of coal at the shadow and fired at

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imaginary persons. He is the first

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which the condition of the contents may be observed. The pan is also provided with a vacuum gauge and test sticks. Much of the milk used in cities is sim-

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open vessels and quickly brought to a boil. This preliminary heating and boil-ing has for its object the expulsion of the gasses of the milk, which would cause it to foam in the vacuum pan, and, also to add to the keeping quality of the milk by destroying the mould germs. A second straining follows, after which the milk is transferred to a vacum pan, where a tem perature below 160° Fahr, it boils and is rapidly concentrated to any degree de-sired. The vacuum pan employed is a close vessel of copper, egg-shaped, about six feet high and four and one-half feet six feet high and four and one-half feet son. Not a thistle since. Yonder was another patch. Not one now. The same treatment was given it with the of her lamented Daniel, "I can't say as same result. You see the pests don't yet I like to see a man too stout, but just a of the dome is a small window through a chance to breathe. I plowed as often little inclined to petulancy, you know.' which gas illuminates the interior, while as said, because it seemed as often as on the opposite side is an eyeglass through was necessary. There is nothing a bi-

his farm I should find more witnesses to

I believe that I can tell a good farmer ply concentrated without any addition of sugar. The process of concentration is by his barnyard. If I see it full of piecontinued in the vacum pan until one ces of boards and rails, the wagon standgallon of the milk has been reduced to a ing unsheltered in one corner, and the to a little less than a quart-one volume reaper under a tree in the other, the of condensed milk corresponding to fence corners stowed with the plows about four and three-tenths volumnes of nicely frescoed with mud, and harrow in milk. Condensed milk intended to be the middle of the lot keeping company preserved for any length of time has an with the barn door, I know that farmer addition of pure cane sugar made to it is not making money, complains of hard during the boiling, and usually put up in times and that if he is not careful he will sealed cans. This sugared or "preserv- soon be compelled to "out west" where ed" milk, when properly prepared, will the soil is rich and "they give a poor man a chance." That glance at his barn keep for many years. yard is enough, yet if I should go over

Discoveries Made by Accident.

Not a few discoveries in the arts and testify to his being a poor farmer. If I sciences have been made or suggested by should go to the house I would find the accident. The use of the pendulum, gate between the door-yard and barnsuggested by the vibrating of a chande- yard off its hinges, the front gate (?) a lier in a cathedral; the power of steam, smooth rail on top of the rail-fence in intimated by the oscillating of the lid of front, no grass in the yard but plenty the tea-kettle; the utility of coal gas for of pigs and weeds, and the house sadly light, experimented upon by an ordinary in need of a coat of paint. Going out tobacco pipe of white clay; the magnify- over the farm I would find the hogs in ing proprieties of the lens, stumbled the corn field, the cattle breaking over upon by an optician's apprentice, while the rotten fence, not a sign of clover holding spectacie glasses between his pasture on the farm, and every field infinger, are instances in proof of the fact. nocent of manure. In fact, cattle and Galvanism was discovered by accident. grain will be about as scarce as clover Professor Galvani, of Bologona, in Italy, and manure, and the only thing of value gave his name to the operation, but his on the farm is the mortgage. Perhaps wife is considered as actually entitled to the very next barn-yard that I come to the credit of the discovery. She being presents a very different appearance. I in bad health some frogs were ordered notice that the barn, though it may be for her. As they lay upon the table, skinned, she noticed that their limbs be-close, warm and neat, and with the came strongly convulsed when near the sheds, affords shelter for all the stock electrical conductor. She called her and farm machinery. The yard is deshusband's attention to the fact; he in- titute of rubbish, and though the fence stituted a series of experiments, and in surrounding it may be only a Virginia 1779 the galvanic battery was invented. rail-fence it is good and strong and as ral-fence it is good and strong and as neat as such a fence can possibly be. The door-yard is clean and green, except SCHOOL BOOKS! School Books, Miscellaneous Books for his basis, Professor Allesend of The door-yard is clean and green, except

COUNTRY SCHOOL HOUSES .- The fol-Farm and Garden. Country School Houses.—The fol-lowing from a contemporary hits off the custom prevailing in some sections in the matter of school accommodations: The following we clip from from one our American exchanges; it may be found useful to some of our farmer friends:— We passed on to the southern extremi-ty of the field. "You see this have immerican exchange method in the school house might have the watter places. Light may be desir-able but it seems to be the add on children that when the school house might have

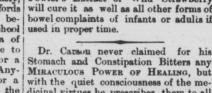
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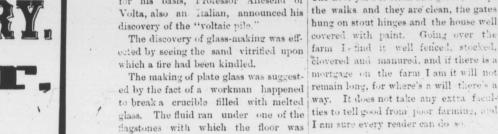
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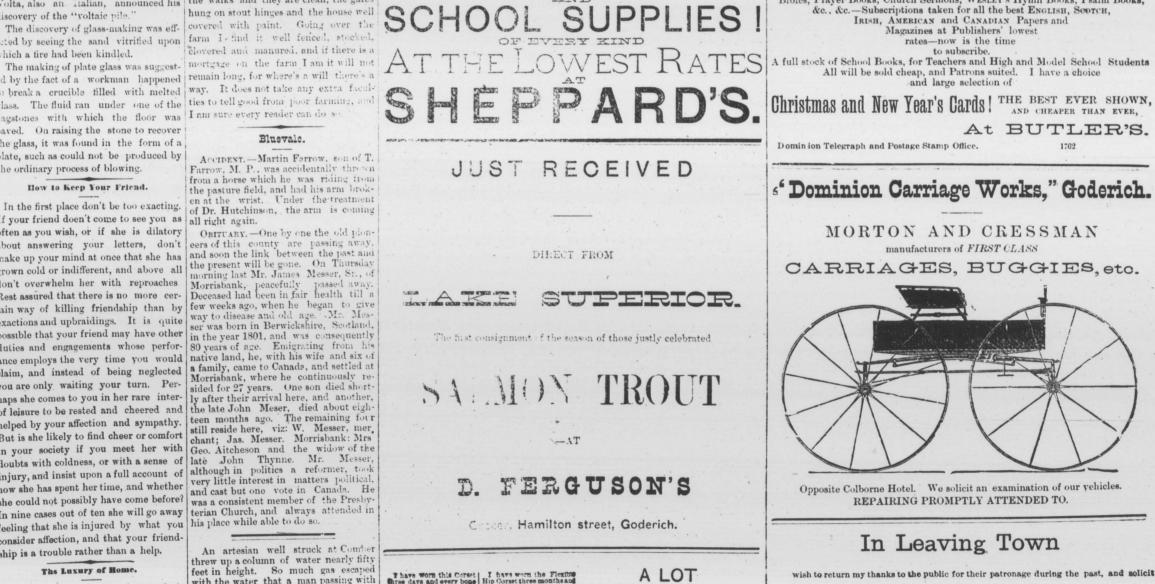
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SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT intends to address the electors of Centre Huron next month.

A pressure of interesting local news crowds out editorial matter this week.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

If you want a first-class cooking stove, call and see G. N. Davis' variety. Also American and Canadian oil for family use. Something new-the magic fluting machine. J. W. Weatherald offers the following prizes at the West Riding Show in Goderich. For the largest and best variety of seewing machine work, \$1: second 60c, third 40c, work to be jndged by the lady judges on fancy work. The above work must be done on Wanzer, White or Williams Singer machines sold by J. W. Weatherald. Buy your planos and organs from Weatherald.

Whooping cough is prevalent in town. Twenty-eight excursionists to the Ex-hibition left on Monday last.

Lucy got second money at Mystic Park

A cow belonging to a Mr. Elliott bump-

one day last week. Result-beef.

W. H. McLaren, of Hamilton re-visited childshood scenes in and around God-erich during the week. He likes the

Ambitious City. The splendid Clydesdale stallion "Drayman," valued at \$1,500, the pro-perty of D. & J. P. Fisher, injured him-self in his stable so that he cannot possibly recover.

High Constable Currie the other day arrested a man named Wm. Drewe, of the Nile, on a charge of stealing a cow from David Johnston, of Ashfield. The case will shortly be tried. The semi-annual meeting of the Wes Huron Teachers' Association will be held in the Goderich High School, on Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th, commencing each day at 9 o'clock a. m.

The Sarnia Observer, an excellent judge n such matters, says :- The HURON SIG has a hard matches, says ... The house house and der the management of the McGillicuddy Bros., who have transformed it into one of the smartest weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

The secretary of the Goderich Me chanics' Institute has received a cheque for for \$36.63, being the amount due them from the Grand Trunk Railway on the recent excursion to Brantford. The Goderich rebate amounted to \$38.13, and Clinton to \$8.50.

Notwithstanding the great demand for Mr. J. C. Currie's services as auc-tioneer, he is still open for engagements. He has not raised his rates, nor does he intend to do so. His list of sales in this week's issue looks as if there was a boom in the Auction business.

SCOTTISH VOCALIST - Findlay Mc. Gregor, the celebrated Scetch character artist, will give one of his unique enter-tainments in Victoria Hall on Monday the sweet vocalist, Miss Maggie Findlay.

A PROFESSORSHIP. - Mr. R. Y. Thompson, of Hullett, after a most brill-iant course at Toronto University, has been appointed pro tem to the professor-ship of Science and Literature in Mani-

visit to Europe. Through the courtesy of Major D. W. Crane, late of the U.S. army, informa-tion has been obtained from the military headquarters at Fort Lewis, Col.

regard to the reported killing by Indians of Mr. Wm. Jordan. The information is to the effect that the name Jordan loes not appear in any list of the killed, wounded or missing. Father Lennon of Hamilton, officiated

at St Peter's Church, on Sunday last. The Rev. gentleman's sermon touched beautifully on the Feast of the Nativity of the B. V. M., which was solemnized Mrs. John Knox has gone to visit on that day. The sacred duetts "O for ordination of Mr. Turnbull. Si onse mi" and "Ecce panis Angelorum" After Mr. Turnbull had been w After Mr. Turnbull had been welcomed by the people, the Presbytery was again regularly constituted and Mr. Turnbull's it be good or evil." There is here seen: were beautifully sung by the Misses Mc-An interesting account of the Holmes- Intosh and McGregor, the organ accomname added to the roll. Mr. Thomson (1) the sustaining power; (2) the ani-BOOTS AND SHOES. - The mammoth ad-The "scarlet fever" is raging around vertisement of Mr. E. Downing, on the the square each evening until nearly eighth page, tells a story of enterprise Mr. Downing keeps and push class stock, and does excellent work, and he believes in letting the people know about it. He is one of those men, too who always means what he says. Mr Downing has visited the cities this weel to select some new goods at the best rates the makers can give. The Minister of Public Works, in writing to Mayor Horton, among other re-

FRANKFORT, Mich., Sept. 12.-The geamer Columbia, of the Northeastern

steamer Columbia, of the Northeastern Line, was caught in a gale on Saturday night. The cargo shifted at a quarter accestast week.
Mrs. Christopher Shannon is visiting relations in town.
Mr. D. Swift has removed to his com-modious residence, "Ryyerdale," on North street.
Mr. Wm. Ward, formerly book-keeper in the Star office, is now in the Globs mailing department.
A full list of the Chancery suits now being tried, and the result in the various cases, will appear next week. ses, will appear next week. A cow belonging to a Mr. Elliott bump-against a locomotive near the station day last week. Basult bump-add a last week Basult bef second engineer; Goo. Benton, fireman Wm. Shannon, Harriet Simmons, Miss A social will be given on Tuesday ev-ening next by Mrs. John Acheson, in aid of the North street Methodist Sunday

nown: in all sixteen. ARRIVALS.

ABRIVALS. Friday—Schr. Tecumseth, from Buffa-lo, with ccal for W. Lee. Saturday—Prop. Quebec, Duluth, p. & f.; barge Enterprise and schr. Daunt-less. Chatham, merchandise. Sunday—Prop. Saginaw Valley, Bay City. p. & f. : steam harce. Tecumseth.

City, p. & f.; steam barge Tecumseth,

or, light. DEPARTURES.

Saturday-Prop. Quebec, Sarnia, pas-engers and freight.

Sunday-Prop. Saginaw Valley Cle-veland, passengers and freight, Steam barge Enterprise, and Schr. Dauntless, Owen Sound, salt.

Owen Sound, salt. Tuesday-Prop. Josephine Kidd, Windsor, salt. Steam barge Erin and barges Molly and Fortune, Chicago, salt. Steam barge Tecumseth, Duluth, light, to load wheat for Midland.

Wednesday—Prop. Quebec Duluth, passengers and freight. Str. Manitoba, Sarnia, passengers and freight. Sch. E. W. Rathburn, Detroit, tan bark.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, in Knox Church, Goderich. Rev. Mr. Glendenning, of Grand Bend, Moderator, in the chair. Ministers present: Moderator Dr. Ure, Messrs M. Barr, N. Paterson, I. Pritchard, A. D. McDonald, P. Musgrave, J. G. Thomson, A. Stewart, J. McCoy, G. Thomson, A. Stewart, J. McCoy, Colin Fletcher and Charles Fletcher. Elders: Anderson, Elliot, Gibson, Hart and Reith.

Mr. Wm. Hall was introduced to Presbytery by Dr. Ure as a candidate for the ministry. The clerk was ordered to certify him to Knox College Board. The Finance committee's report was de-words of 2 cor. 5: 20, 21. The preacher been appointed protem to the professor-ship of Science and Literature in Mani-toba College. He will serve in that honored capacity during Prof. Bryce's vieit to Europe en church, Exeter, where Mr. Robert McNair of Goderich has labored for tion, which is but for a moment, work McNair of Goderich has labored for tion, which is but for a moment, work-some time with great acceptance, was re-received, praying that the Presbytery take steps to moderate in a call to a min-ister, and offering \$800 per annum with a manse, provided the Presbytery secure \$200 from the Home Mission Fund. Messrs. Whiteford, Kirkpatrick and Messrs. Whiteford, Kirkpatrick and earthly house of this tabernacie be dis-Samwell, for Exeter were heard in sup-port of petition. After some discussion the Presbytery agreed to grant prayer of the heavens." The 10th verse shows the Presbytery agreed to grant prayer of petition, and instructed the convener to ask \$200 from H. M. Committee. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at 2 p. m. thing of a moral fitness before the blessings can be enjoyed-"that everyone

PASTOR AND PEOPLE. Ordination and Induction in

On Sunday morning Rev. Nathaniel Paterson, of Bayfield, occupied the pul-pit of Knox church. His sermon was based on the events narrated in the last four verses of the 1st Kings. He dwelt upon the wisdom of Adonijah in catching hold on the horns of the altar, and drew from the incident the parallel of the sinner laying hold of Christ. At the conclusion of the sermon the rev. gentleman "served the edict," calling calling upon the congregation to attend the or-dination and induction of John A. Turnbull, B. A. as assistant pastor of Knox Church, Goderich, on Tuesday the 13th course.

of September, 1881. BEFORE THE PRESBYTERY.

After an exceedingly long and formal examination before the Presbytery, dur-ing which the candidate was required to preach and expound for the delectation of one or two clerical critics particularly, that held near on record it one that body put on record its ap-proval of Mr. Turnbull's abilities and

scholarship. THE CEREMONY.

The congregation which gathered to and the ordination was consummated. witness the ceremony of the ordination and induction were, by the lateness of the Presbytery's dismissal, forced to Rev. Mr. McDonald, (in the absence of Rev. Mr. Lochhead, to whom the wait for about three-quarters of an hour task had been assigned); in addressing after the time announced for the meet the newly inducted pastor, said he had ing. About ten minutes to three the ministers filed into the church from the endeavored in the sermon just uttered to show the worth of the ministry. I trust you will look upon yourself as an am bassador of Christ. An ambassador vestry, and the proceedings immediately began

bassador of Christ. An ambassador will look upon his office with honor in just the degree in which his master is THE SERMON was preached by Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of honored. You represent the Great King, the only lawgiver who gives laws which are infallible. Remember the dignity and honor of your office, not that you may become puffed up, but that you may feel honored and encouraged. There are many things in the ministry to try and trouble, but look to the Master and He will help you. Cultivate your heart. If you neglect it you will lose much of your power in the ministry. Cultivate habits of secret piety; and pray not only for others, but feed your own soul by earnest personal dealings with God. Whatever you lack, don't lack the habit not absolutely necessary, may be the means of enabling one to accomplish

righteous, and unless they repent they shall all likewise perish. Telling the truth may make enemies and alienate friends; but if he is a true ambassador Ordination and Induction in Kinox Church, Goderich.
 Eev. J. A. Thereball, E. A., Bealy Tastalled is a the may new end cliver, or that his in the matter of a social Gabins. He must half the trush however unplates ble. It may be that his message is the last he may ever deliver, or that his in the present advanced on the matter than by giving him your is a satisfant Pastor.
 The manimous call tendered to John A. Turnbull, B. A., to officiate as assisted and softened down. At collect as assisted to be modified and softened down. How modify the Gospel ? The bears is are not bound to attend the services. There is a great difference, too, in how or at liberty to modify or change, how or the liberty to modify the Gospel ? The bears is are not bound to attend the services. The world has not yet becomes on gipty or so pure that it can dispense with the Spirit of God, or the instructions of the strike pastrone. At college he fulfilled the Spirit of God, or the instructions of the strike word may be clust runch it is an ourgaing when he eye and ear shows that the present at simple style. He is popular it can dispense with the high expectations of his friends, and we trust the splendid reception it erist duty to seek out sinners, and not shen men needed to be nudged to keep them from sleeping. Listen as well as you can, clear and simple style. He is popular in the world truth. It is the must also go and look the minister must also go and He must have his inner circle of friends.

The argument: "For He hath made hun to be sin for us who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." It might be thought that it would be a more powerful argument to allude to man's own interests. But God has put a perfect chample before us; and when he points out His sinlessness he shows that He was made sin for us. allude to man's own interests. But God has put a perfect example before us; and when he points out His sinlessness he shows that He was made sin for us. Who can care for you like the one who suffered and bled for you and paid all the penalty before God? After briefly alluding to the three-fold argument, of (1) God's love, (2) His kindness, and (3) our dependence, the preacher concluded a clear appropriate and pointed disyour pastor may attempt. (your prayers and co-operation. "Pray. ers are cheap" some say; but when a minister has the fervent prayers of his people all will run smoothly, all differences will grow into a minimum, and they will grow up into living Head in all a clear, appropriate and pointed disthings.

THE PEACH SOCIAL,

held in the school-room of the Church At the conclusion of the sermon the members of the Presbytery gathered in the evening, was got up by the ladies around the candidate, who knelt upon of the congregation so as to afford a of the congregation so as to afford a welcome to the newly ordained pastor the platform, and put their hands upon his head. Rev. Dr. Ure then, in an and his bride of a day. The attendance his head. Key, Dr. Ure then, in an earnest prayer, asked the richest bless-ings of God to come upon the newly ap-pointed minister and all his charge. After the "laying on of hands," the young pastor received the right hand of fellowship from his brother ministers, and the ordination measurements. was very large, and congratulatory ad-dresses were made by Rev. Messys. Paterson, McCoy, Musgrave, Colin Fletcher, Macdonald and R. Y. Thompson. The affair was successful in every respect, and brought to a close one of most auspicious introductions to a pastorate that any minister could wish for

THE RED COATS.

The 33rd Huron Battalion Under Canvas.

The Boys in Good Spirits and Settling Down to Their Work.

On Tuesday afternoon the 33rd Battalion assembled on Attrill's Island for their annual twelve days drill. The tents have been pitched on a most romantic spot, and the sight from the banks above is most picturesque.

The Battalion has mustered stronger in previous years, but the physique of the men will compare favorably with any past showing, and their conduct has been so far most creditable. Perhaps one cause of the improved condition of morals will be found in the fact that the canteen is a strictly temperance one, being run by that venerable advocate of advocate of teetolalism, Mr. Hezekiah Hale.

officers giving the word of command, the droning of the bugle practice, the laughter of the men off duty, and the cheerful hum of the cooks as the steak fizzles in the pan, all lend to the quiet island an air of activity and interest. So far no casualties have been reported, although some of the boy's feel faint after morning drill before breakfast. The Battaliou Band is from Brussels, and is under the able leadership of Mr. A. H. Kay. They are good musicians. and we hope Col. Ross will give them permission to serenade the citizens on the Square some evening. Mr. Cantelon furnishes the bread, and Mr. S. Andrews the beef. Each company contracts for its own groceries. The officers mess is a first class one. It is controlled by a mess committee, who arrange for all supplies, and have

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The scenes in camp are lively and in-teresting. The companies drilling, the

Presbytery of Huron. The Presbytery met at 11 a. m. on

Chicago, 36,000 bushels corn; schooner Blazing Star, Chicago, 17.000 bush. corn? Tuesday—Schr. E. W. Rathburn, Sai-nia, light; schr. Fairlina, Kincardine, Wednesday-Prop. Quebec, p. &. f., Sarnia; str. Manitoba, Duluth, p. &. f. Thursday-Schr. Evening Star, Wind-

friends in Walkerton and Guelph. ville campmeeting, crowded out, will ap- paniment by Mrs. Seymour.

pear next week. 'lights-out.

Mr. E. J. Brown, postmaster of Galt, is stopping in town just now, accompani-ed by his wife and child.

Mr. A. R. Greer occupies the desk of Mr. R. A. Williams of the Bank of Commerce staff, the latter being away on a visit.

We regret very much that Mr. Daniel Bruce, formerly of the Bayfield road, has lost heavily by the conflagration in marks made, says that his receptions all over the country were of a very flattering nature; that he had many kind ones be-Michigan.

A number of the Goderich girls are fore coming to Goderich and many kind ones after leaving here, but at no place now warbling that ancient but beautiful ditty, "Oh, how I love the now were such lasting impressions of an agree-Militar-ee. able nature made upon his mind as at

The Brussels Post informs us that any Goderich upon his birthday. man with an R in his name is legally en-TELEGRAPH AMALGAMATION. - The Mon-

titled to eat oysters. Friend Ker-r, you treal, Dominion and North-western tele-R surely expecting a double portion. Mr. Samuel Detlor, has gone off on a der the name of the Great North-Westtwo week's vacation, accompanied by his wife and family. They purpose visiting stand that Mr. Harry Armstrong, for-prices varying from 30c to 60c. These anot Burlington Beach and other points.

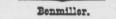
Sergt. Henry Deacon, brother of Mr. John Deacon, arrived last week from India. He has spent 17 years in that region, and has also seen active service in Afghanistan. He is going to remain ding, the house of the bride's father bein Afghanistan. He is going to remain in Goderich, and we trust he will thrive as well as his genial brother-in-law, Major Cooke. SCREHUM. — A correspondent writes us the newly married pair. The gifts were many and valuable. The happy pair ot kept for a couple of weeks as stated

Mr. Goldwin Smith has been appoint-Hood Goderich Tp. at the early age of 4 Mr. Goldwin Smith has been appoint-weeks. The tooth was observed at the baby's ed President of the Ecomomy and Trade birth and lacerated its tongue, hence Department by the Social Science Con-the extraction. the extraction.

The Farmers and the N. P.

The N. P. was to be a great boon to the farmers. They were told that if they voted for the N. P. they would have higher prices for their produce, and they believed what was told them. They are now gradually awakening to the true treal, Dominion and North-western tele-graph companies have amalgamated un-to perceive how they have been deluded and swindled. Take the case of wool.

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W. Savage, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Alicewool is selling at 22c.How do "Nation-
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Rev. Lachlan Taylor, D. D. the well-

more than could be done otherwise. Our earnest prayer to God is that you may be abundantly blessed, and be the means of leading souls to God, and that when you get home you may meet many who have been brought to God through

THE ORDINATION.

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ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE.

resigned the Moderatorship of Exeter mating; (3) God's government. By the Session. Mr. Fletcher was appointed Gospel ministry all these blessings are ADDRES Rev. Mr. Musgrave, in beginning his in his place, and also to moderate in a call to be made known. After quoting the to a minister there on Oct. 18th, at 7 p.m. text, the preacher said that there were address to the people, said that on such to a minister there on Oct. 18th, at 7 p.m. text, the preacher said that there were address to the people, said that on such The committee to provide supply was re-appointed with the addition of Mr. scription of the ministerial office; (2) Fletcher. Mr. Glendening of Grand the duties suggested; (3) the argu-Bend resigned his charge. Mr. M'Coy ment or plea—"He hath made him to reported for Sabbath School committee, be sin for us, who knew no sin," that we lay tended to minimize the interest of commending a S. S. convention in might be made the righteousness of God the congregations, and independence the Thanes road church at the annual in him." The title ambassador is well in him." The title ambassador is well clinton, second Tuesday of November at 11 a.m. arepresentative of one king to another. There may be many other offices necessary for the government and comfort of you may hinder your postor in his dua nation; but there is no officer who occu- tics. Don't be too exacting. pies so important a position as an ambas-sador. There are two kinds of am-does not escape the general profession does not escape the general pressure. Your pastor certainly does not require bassadors, the regular and resident, or temporary. The prophets went before Jesus to foretell of Him, but the apostles came after to testify of Him. bible class, or prayer-meetings. He is a the apostles came after to testify of Him. But these were special offices, and when public man, a servant of the Church, of these who filled them passed away they those who filled them passed away they made no successors. No ambassador those who filled them passed away they made no successors. No ambassador in his can appoint another ambassador in his the straight incket business which

the straight jacket business which formerly marked out straight, strict The king alone can do it. The the Master, not a John the Baptist in Lieut. Parr. It is vain to preach unless the Spirit of God accompanies the word; it will be cannot always be soaring in the realms of oratory. He must some time place With lift withW. Savage, of Bullato, M. F. P.W. Savage, of Bullato, M. F. P.Murray McGregor, eldest daughter of Capt.In the store for sugar remember of the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N. P." which has caused sugar to "N." the "N Gaoler Dickson and wife have return-isiting friends. We are pleased to see Murray McGregor of Goderich. The the "N. P." which has caused sugar to Murray McGregor of Goderich. The the "N. P." which has caused sugar to Murray McGregor of Goderich. The the "N. P." which has caused sugar to Murray McGregor of Goderich. The the "N. P." which has caused sugar to Murray McGregor of Goderich. The the "N. P." which has caused sugar to Murray McGregor of Murray McGregor Murray Murray McGregor Murray Murray McGregor Murray Mu though God did beseech you by us. The acception or rejection of His pro-perly constituted servant is the rejection or acception of Him. They have the or acception of Him. They have the power and authority to invite to pardon namely, in visiting. Everything should and peace, to rebuke and to warn, and the Spirit of the Master to assure that

in Goderich, and we trust he will thrive as well as his genial brother-in-law, Major Cooke. URUSUAL OCCURRENCE.—The services. of M. Nicholson dentist, were called into requisition on Friday last, to ex-tract a tooth from the infant son of Mrs. He many and valuable. The happy pair of M. Nicholson dentist, were called into requisition on Friday last, to ex-tract a tooth from the infant son of Mrs. He many and valuable. The happy pair of M. Nicholson dentist, were called into requisition on Friday last, to ex-tract a tooth from the infant son of Mrs. He many and valuable. The happy pair of M. Nicholson dentist, were called into requisition on Friday last, to ex-tract a tooth from the infant son of Mrs. He many and valuable. He have are is too much to expect. Mr. Lefton the roompliments wedding cake sent with her compliments He have are is too much to expect. Mr. Lefton the roompliments Mr. Lefton the roompliments wedding cake sent with her compliments He have are is too much to expect. Mr. Lefton the roompliments Mr. Lefton the roompliment is a private Mr. Lefton If the minister were to con- It is impossible for a minister to do all

fine himself to saying smooth things, it would be an easy position; but he is to say to all mankind that there is none of so many meetings, sunday schools,

secured the services of the well-known cook of the Point Farm. The spreads are good, and reflect credit upon both committee and cuisine. The officers of the 33rd know how to entertain guests with true hospitality. The staff is as follows:

Lieut. Col., A. M. Ross: Majors, Joleman and Murray; Paymaster, Jordan; Adjutant, Cooke ; Quartermaster, Strachan; Surgeon, Holmes; Assistant Surgeon, Gouinlock.

The companies are officered as fol-

No 1. Goderich-Capt. J. R. Miller, No 2. Wingham-Capt. B. Willson,

No 3. Seaforth-Capt. Wilson Lieut.

Clinton-Capt. Sheppard,

No 5. Brussels-Lieut Roddick, Ensign Sinclair. No 7. Porter's Hill-Capt. McDonald,

Lieut Beacon.

far as can be learned, was also uninsured. The following are the names of the lost crew: Capt. Amos Tripp, of Collingwood; John Young, Collingwood; Wm. Lawrence, Collingwood; John Oaks, Port Huron, and one man whose name is unknown; he shipped from Owen

MARRIED.

Dewstow-Newell-By the Rev. G. A. Fran-cis, at the residence of the bride's father, Goderich, Sent. 14 th., 1881. Mr. William Dewstow to Miss Mary Newel.,

pardoned.

known lecturer, is dead

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1881.

DOORS SASHES, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, and every Description of Interior Finish. STAIRS, HANDRAILS, NEWELS and BALUSTERS

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New Goods .- Mr. R. Mellwain, our enterprising merchant, has received a tine lot of new goods.

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FUNERAL SERVICE. - The funeral sermon of the late Mr. Thompson, Colborne, will be preached in the Nile church next A Specialty. Send for Price Lists. SHINGLES, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by the pastor. SEEDING. - The seeding is about com-

SABBATH SCHOOL FICNC.—The annual picnic of the sabbath school in connec-tion with Trinity Church congregation of Bayfield, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. McCosh, was held on Thursday, Sept 1st. The place selected was Mid-dleton's point, which is well adapted

vided for them, each repaired to their respective pleasures. The elderly people respective pleasures. The enterly people seemed to enjoy the lake breezes, some en-joyed themselves boating and playing ball, while the childrea seemed to prefer swinging to anything else. Among the company were a goodly number of min-isters, viz. Rev. Messrs. McCosh, Liv-isters, viz. Re health, Mr. Wm. Grieve intends retiring from farming. He has rented his farm Out of 92 who applied for all grades of ingstone, Broley, Cooke, Patterson and Parke. About five o'clock the people began to disperse, as drops of rain began to fall. All, especially the young, seemed to feel that they had spent a very descent disperse di di

appy afternoon. SABBATH SCHOOL PICINIC.—St. An. Rexboro, has purchased from Mr. Jo Leckie, of Brussels, the farm in Mor drews Sabbath School held their annual picnic in Middleton's grove on Thursday Sept. 8th. The day was exceedingly acres and was purchased for \$3,000. Sept. 8th. The day was exceedingly acres and was purchased for \$3,000. pleasant, as the night before a quantity is a good lot and is quite convenient the village. Mr. Grieve leaves for Everything was ready by half past one o'clock, and the children sat down to the him the greatest possible success. The Wood.... first table which fairly groaned beneath its load of dainties. After all had par-class man and a good farmer.

taken of the good things provided, many SERIOUS ACCIDENT. --- Mr. John Dickrepaired to a pleasant spot on the bank of the lake and listened to the singing of son, of Roxboro, McKillop, met with a most painful accident on Saturday eventhe Sunday School children, accompan-ied by the church choir, and to the ad-dresses of several ministers. Rev. Mr. ing last. His son was driving along the road with a horse and buggy and Mr. Dickson was walking alongside driving Patterson, pastor of the congregation, first addressed the children and people. some cattle before him. They stopped on the road and Mr. Dickson turned the Then a hymn was again sung, when the Rev. Mr. McCosh gave a brief and hucattle into a field. He was just return-ing, with the intention of getting into the buggy when something frightened morous address. After another hymn, Mr. R. Gardner gave an address on the horse, causing him to make a sudden Sunday School work, which was duly jump sideways, and striking Mr. Dickappreciated by the teachers present. Another hymn was sung and then son, threw him down and broke his leg in two places. The boy was thrown out of the buggy but was not injured. The they scattered through the grove, swing-ing, playing ball and chatting gaily tohorse ran away with the vehicle and it was smashed to pieces. Mr. Dickson

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nosh, Wawanosh Township Clerk's Office, St. Helens, Sep ember 1st., 1881. 3

Real Estate.



HERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a writ of TO WIT: Firei facias, issued outof Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of WILLIAM RITCHIE and JOHN RITCHIE, at the suit of JAMES GAM-HLE, I have seized and taken in Execution all the flight, Title, and Interest, and Equity of Redemption, of the above named Defendants, in, and to, the north portion of lot number three, concession eighteen, in the Township of Grey, in the County of Huron, running parallel to concessions 17 and 18 in said Township of Sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich, on SATURDAY, the FIF-TEENTH day of OCTOBER, next, at the hour of 12 of the clock, noon. ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff's Office, Goderich, Sheriff of Huron.

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Helens, Sep ember 1st., 1881. 3t HURON LIVE STOCK ASSOCI-ATION. The anual Sale under the auspices of the Huron Live Stock Association, will be held in the Town of Clinton, on WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 19 1881, Parties desiring to enter stock for this sale, can do so up to the morning of the sale; but only such stock as is entered with the Secretary on sr before the 15th of Scptember, can appear in the Sale Catalogue. All entries must be accompanied by the re-quired fee, and owners of stock must send in the Pedigree of their animals fully made out and plainly written. For each thoroughbred Stallion. Mare, Bull. Cow or Heifer, 32; for each pair of sheep or swine. 50 cents; grade stock half price. A commission of 1 per cent. will be charged on all stock sold. All who intend entering should have the pedigree of their stock in the cata-lyne. Ail entries must be addressed to the Secretary at Seaforth, and further information will be furnished by him. M. Y. McLEAN, Seaforth, Secretary. JAS. BIGGINS, Clinton President. 1801-3t.

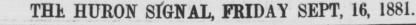
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FARM FOR SALE AT LEEBURN. Lot No. 5, Lake Shore Road, Tow Colberts, four nitles from Goderich, ing 109 acres, 90 of which are cleared der a good state of cultivation. It is w ed and underdrained, having the state der a good state of curityation. Its werten ed and underdrained, having two dwellin houses, a barn, an orchard, stables, workshop driving shed, aud other outbuildings. Fo particulars apply on the premises, or to HOR ACE HORTON, Milburn P. O. Sept. 15.–4

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GRAND TRUNK.





The Poet's Corner.

Only a Smile Only a smile that was given me Only a smill that was given me On the crowded street one day ! But it pierced the gloom of my saddened Like a sudden sunbeam's ray. The shadow of doubt hung over me, And the burden of pain I bore, And the voice of Hope I could not hear, Though I listened over and over Though I listened o'er and o'er.

But there came a rift in the crowd about, And a face that I knew passed by, And the smile I caught was brighter to me Than the blue of the summer sky. For it gave me back the sunshine, And scattered each somber thought, And my heart rejoiced in the kindling warmth Which that kindly smile had wrought.

O ly a smile from a friendly face On the busy street that day! Forgotten as soon as given, perhaps, As the donor went her way. But straight to my heart it went speeding To gild the clouds that were there, And I found that of sunshine and life's blu skies

I also might take my share.

"I'll Try."

You will? Well, that's a good resolve: Now keep it, little man, In everything you undertake-Just do the best you can. One never knows what he can do Until he sets to work. If you should try, and sometimes fail, 'Tis better than to shirk.

All honor to the earnest boy Who tries to do his best: A heart of principle may beat Bencath a time-worn vest. Not always does the outward man Reveal the hidden worth That goes to make up character And form the brave of earth. KATE M. FRAYNE.

Dr. Andrew Clark on Alcohol.

Dr. Andrew Clark lately delivered an How she came by such an end is an evening address on alcohol, in the Great inquiry still shrouded in mystery. By Portland street school-room, London, to a crowded and deeply interested audi- some she is supposed to have been foula crowded and deeply interested audi-ence. He said he proposed offering a few informal remarks much the interest of the same she is supposed to have been foul-by others that she committed suicide. few informal remarks upon the influence by others that she committed suicide. of alcoholic drinks upon health, upon work, upon disease, and upon the suc- suggested by her fate; and that is, ceeding generation. This question of whether there are not thousands of young I have never heard an American waiter alcohol was of the first importance to us ladies in almost every community who, as a nation and as individuals, and hence like Jennie Cramer, are left by their paa great responsibility rested upon those rents entirely without supervision or is peculiar. They do not limit the word, who professed to speak upon it without care as to the companions and influences as we do, to the signification "take authority. He ventured to say that he surrounding them ?

they led her.

For twenty-five years he had been phy- one who observes of thousands of young sician to one of the largest hospitals in men and ladies promenading the public this country (the London Hospital), and treets of our city at all hours of the there, as elsewhere, it had been a part of his business in life to ascertain the of the night. Young ladies in their should both have come to be used as influence which alcoholic drinks exer- "teens," with their arms affectionately signifying to "leave off," cised upon health, and he had with deep clasped by the hand of gushing young interest and attention striven to get at interest at a striven to get at a striven to get at interest at a striven to get at a striven to get at a striven to get at a interest at a strivent to get at a strivent to get at a strivent to get at a interest at a strivent to get at a strivent to get at a s place let him distinctly say that alcohol was a poison, as were also strychnine, special familiarity with the ladies they "I think some of buying a new horse,"

were useful in special circumstances and in very minute doses, alcohol could also the street from their escorts don't know in all the wide range of English literabe used without any obvious prejudicial any better; they don't know that such ture which will justify it. effect upon health. He was not going familiarity on the part of a gentleman is good English the use of the word "good" gross; that it is positive evidence on the good English the use of the word "good" "I

ing himself for premature decay and English and American English. death. He had no means of finding out An America friend of mine, in rehow many victims alcohol claimed each onse to the question by an Englishman (an exceedingly positive and dognatic person, as it chanced), "Why do Eng-lishmen never say 'I guess," replied (more witti'y than just). "Because they are always so positive about every-thing." But it is noteworthy that year, but certainly more than threefourths of the disorders of fashionable life arose from the drug of which he was speaking. Finally, Dr. Clark dwelt upon the heredity of the alcoholic taint, thing." and closed by saying that sometimes "I guess," meaning "I know," the Engwhen he thought of all this conglomeration of evils he was disposed to rush to the opposite extreme—to give up his profession, to give up everything, and to enter upon a holy crusade, preaching to all men everywhere to beware of this ensure of the sure sense as our English expression of atenemy of the race.

tentive interest "indeed." Among other familiar Americanisms may be mentioned the following: An American who sinterested in a nar-

Jennie Cramer is the name of a young, Jennie Cramer is the name of a young, beautiful and attractive lady whose dead body was found mysteriously floating in sible l' is semetimes but not often heard. Dickens misunderstand this exclaimation a stream at New Haven, Connecticut, a as equivalent to "It is possible, but does few weeks ago. She was the petted child of fond pa-

not concern met? Whereas in reality it is equivalent to the expression "Is it possi-ble?" I have of an heard the expres-sion "Do tell?" but it is less frequently rents and a popular companion among the young men of her home circle. She neard now than of yore. The word "right" is more frequently was allowed to select her own companused than in England, and is used alions and to have the utmost liberty of in senses different from those understood in our English usage of the word. Thus, conduct in her associations.

the American will say "right here" and "right there," where an Eoglishman would say "just here" or "just there," or simply "here" or "there." Ameri-She was not "fast" as the term goes she was like thousands of other girls, only "gay." She accepted promiscuously the company of young men who cans say "right away" where we say "directly." On the other hand, I am were fond of sport and a "good time," without regard to their character, or the inclined to think that the English expression "right well" for "very well place or kind of amusement to which Americans say "yes, sir" and "no. sir," with a sense different from that

Her parents never seemed to have conceived the idea of her falling under evil influences, or much less that her reputasense by a difference of intonation. Thus, if a question is asked to which the tion or life were in danger until called to drag her dead body out of the stream.

A Warning.

reply in England would be "yes" or no' (or according to the rank or station of the querist "yes, sir," or "no, sir"), the American reply would be "yes, sir," intonated as with us in such as to throw the emphasis on the But an equally important inquiry is word "sir' - the reply is "yes, sir," or "no, sir." In passing, I may note that

The American use of the word "quit" leave"-in fact, I have never heard an knew something about this question. This fact is pressed home upon any American use the word in that sense. They generally use it as an equivalent to "leave off" of "stop." (In passing, one may notice as rather strange the cir-(In passing, one cumstance that the word "quit," which properly means "to go away from," Thus Americans say "quit fooling" for "leave off playing the fool," "quit singing," "quit

doses of strychnine, arsenic and opium many useful in cranic and opium Many young ladies who submit to and buying, "&c. I have indeed heard the permit such manners, or ill-manners, on though assuredly there is not an instance

save to say that they were very minute. A perfect state of health and it was rarely to be found could not be benefitted by alcohol in any degree, and in nine times out of ten it was injured by it. He said this not as a total abstainer, though he carnestly hoped that all the rising generation would be. Instead of the ideal state of health which might be enjoyed save for the mature of our sour-roundings, the sine of our permit it. A young lady who has not discretion enough to repulse roundings, the sine of our permits, and our own sins, there was a sort of NEW YORT TO LONDON DIPPET

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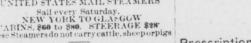
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our own suns, there was a sort of or big brother about to command "hands indefeusible.

our own sins, there was a solution secondary health possessed by most of us, and what did alcohol do for this? He had two answers to give - that this sort of health bore apparently with alcohol with a cohort of the maximum difference there apparently with alcohol do for this difference their personal attraction. The use of the word "elegant" for "fine" strikes English ears as strange. For instance, if you say to an American. This is a fine morning." he is likely to reply, "It is an elegant morning." for hol better than the other, and seemed tions and win the affections of the oppo-as if benefitted by it and this was exactly site sex by a freedom, and certain degree word "Elegant." It is not a pleasing the sort of health that formed the great of abandon in their manners, but they use of the word. debating ground of different people with more often lose the respect of those who debating ground of different people with respect to the use of alcohol. Secondly there were some nervous people always ailing, yet never ill, for whom he had a profound sympathy, who seemed to de-are mingling in promiscuous society profound sympathy, who seemed to de- are mingling in promiseuous society profound sympathy, who seemed to de-rive great comfort from alcohol, and to these he had sometimes said, "Take a which every lady should possess and en-mow scarcely ever heard in England. these he had sometimes said, "Take a which every lady should possess and enlittle beer or wine, but take great care force on the part of her companions. never to go beyond the minute dose." Jennie Cramer's fate will become a more He did not defend this, but simply stat- frequent event when parents have ceased it to show what he thought. As to ed to observe and inform themselves of the influence of alcohol upon work, Dr. the companionship and conduct of their old English, at any rate. Clark went on to encourage his hearers daughters who are mingling in society.

to try the experiment of total abstinence, and observe the result in regard to work. Let them, however, try it fairly, and not allow themselves to be deterred from it by the evil prognostications of friends. He was certain that if this experiment

, and is as follows:--Going up hill, whip me not: Going down hill, hurry me not; On level ground, spare me not; Loose in stable, forget me not; Of hay and corn, rob me not; Of clear water, stint me not: Of soft dry bed, deprive me not; Tired and hot, wash me not; If sick or cold, chill me not; With sponge and brush, neglect me not; And when you're angry, strike me not,

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. 1ra Mullholland, Oakville, writes

Be Prepared.

He was certain that if this experiment horse," and is as follows:were tried each individual present would come to the conclusion that alcohol was not a helper of work, but on the contrary, a hindrance.

Now as to the effect of alcohol upon disease. He went through the wards of his hospital to-day and asked himself how many cases there were due to natural and unavoidable causes and how many to drink, and he came, after careful thought, to the conclusion that seven oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepful thought, to the conclusion that seven out of ten owed their ill-health to alco-hol. He did not say that these were ex-hol. He did not say that these were ex-hol the did not say that these were ex-ho cessive drinkers or drunkards-in fact, I am entirely relieved. it was not the drunkards who suffered mostly from alcohol, but the moderate

Many of the worst attacks of cholera drinkers who exceeded the physiological morbus, eramps, dysentery and choice quantity. The drunkard very often come suddenly in the night, and the most was an abstainer for months together speedy and prompt means must be used to combat their dire effects. Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is THE moderate drinker went steadily to work remedy. Keep it at hand for emergenundermining his constitution, and prepar-

There are some Americanisms which now scarcely ever heard in England. Yet again, we often hear in America-such expressions as 'I shall get me a new book," 'I have gotten me a dress," "I must buy me that." and the like. This use of "me" for "myself" is good old English at any rate

I have been struck by the circumstance

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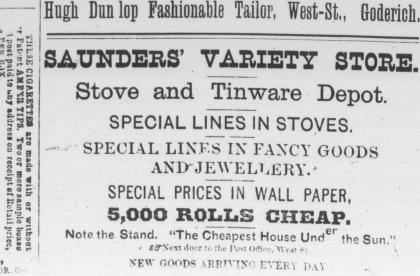
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very coarsely British, even if he is not represented as using what Americans persist in regarding as the true "Hen-glish haccent." Where an American is less corsely drawn, as Trollope's "American Senator," he uses express-ions which no American ever uses, and none of the Americanisms which, while more delicate, are in reality more characteristic, because they are common, all Americans using them. And in like manner, when an American writer intro-duces an Englishman of the more natur-

uses some expression which is purely American. Thus no Englishman ever uses and an Amerian may be recognized

at once by using such expressions as "I know it" or "That's so," for "It is true," by saying "Why. certainly," for "cer-tainly," and so forth. There are a great number of these slight but characteristic peculiarities of American and English. -[Gentlemen's Magazina.







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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1881.

I Have Great Pleasure in Announcing to my Customers and the Public at Large that my Stock of ts and Shoes for the Fa

Is now Complete, and I would Invite Inspection of the same. I have been especially careful to purchase Goods which I believe will give the Customers Satisfaction, And do Credit to myself.

YOU WILL FIND MY PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. AS I BUY IN LARGE QUANTITIES, AND FOR CASH.

Doing the Largest Shoe Trade in the Town,

I Can Sell at Closer Prices Than Those who do a Smaller Business.

I Would Especially Call the Attention of Farmers to my Stock of Long Boots, which is One of the Largest

To be found in any Retail Store in the Province. I have on hand several cases of the celebrated K.& B. Long Boots which Have Given Such Immense Satisfaction In the past. On Ordered Work we are still abreast of the times, and having LARGE STAFF OF FIRST CLASS MECHANICS I am prepared to manufacture anything in my line to order, at the shortest notice, in first-class style, and of the very best material. In conclusion, I beg to return my sincere thanks to my cus-tomers for their liberal patronage in the past, and rest assured I shall do my utmost to deserve a continuance of the same. Yours Respectfully,

n broad daylight, then a roar through

lers, followed by the terrible line of fire reeping along the ground and rearing a wall of flames shooting up fiery tongues high through the foliage of the forest, and darting forward in streams of flames

to seize whatever could come within its

litches, and even in the wells.

THE BIRDS PERISHED.

und on Lake Huron their corpses floated

he Canadian shores. Everywhere across

ision, and the vessels, as they passed

SWEPT AS CLEAN AS & FLOOR,

several days have past the full loss of

Destruction of Bad Axe.

On Sunday afternoon, a report reach

ed the village that a fire in the woods threatened the property of a farmer a

and so subdued that no further trouble was apprehended. Monday all was quiet until about noon, when the wind began

to freshen up, and it was reported that a

fire had broken out in the vicinity of the

poor farm, and assistance was sent to protect that property. The wind in-

life cannot be ascertained.

From the Bad Axe Tribune.

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Some townships are

the whole lake, from 80 to 100 miles.

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oodland and clearing, a shower of cin-

Cor. East street and the Square, Goderich.

MEN AND BRETHREN. Helping the Michigan Sufferers. A Generous Response from Goderich-\$3000 and Valuable Clothing, Redding, etc. communication with our building. We lieve the day guards. Mason was in the then started for our house in the east of the village, and found that the fire had driven every family from their homes and that nearly every house was on to him, however. When the wagon to him, however. When the wagon to him, however. When the wagon to him, however house the the building of the building of the was further the wagon to him, however house the the building building the building of the wagon house the building building the building building the building building building building building building to him, however house the building building building building building to him, however house the building building building building building to him, however house the building building building building building to him, however house the building to him, however building bu week have wrought such appalling de- and smoky, then sudden and When the full extent of the direful as the Huron Peninsula. and consists of TERRIBLE DARKNESS

calamity which has overtaken the neigh- the counties of Huron, Sanilac, and Tusboring State of Michigan became known, a feeling of deep sympathy ran through this community. Touched with the tale of suffering and woe, Hon. John Hibbard, who represents the United States Government at this port, imme-ty miles. The district is diately proceeded to endeavor to get aid from this quarter for the unfortunates. and we are glad to be able to state that his efforts have been crowned wit success. An appeal for aid was re every church in town on Sunday, and hearty response has been the result Tr the language of Hon. Mr. Hibbard "Goderich has done nobly." The hon. "Goderich has done nobly." gentleman has been receiving subscrip tions for the sufferers almost every h since. Bank bills fron some, cheques from others, pieces of silver from children, and blankets, quilts, clothing etc., have been steadily pouring in, and still more is expected. If the farming community will but respond and send it some seed grain, there will be left nothing to make the donation from this quarter of Canada a full and complete one. Mr. Hibbard has had his driving shed fitted up for the reception of any gifts of a bulky nature for the sufferers.

Donated.

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On Tuesday evening a public meeting was held in the Council Chamber to consider the best mode of getting assist-

Mayor Horton presided. Mr. Samuel Pollock described the de struction of Bad Axe, of which he was an eye-witness, and gave a harrowing account of the wretchedness and suffer-of the survivors in the burnt district. One of the saddest things he related was a conversation with a small boy near Sand Beach. The dead were being

buried, and the lad said, "O, sir, I bur ied three myself. I put them in a box." Hon. John Hibbard addressed the

meeting, and in the course of his reless, and between 400 and

marks thanked the citizens for the help they had already given. He stated that the Montreal telegraph company would send over all messages free, and the G. T. R. will despatch all goods free. No duties will be charged on articles for the relief of the sufferers. Mr. Hibbard, who in his time has been over all the burnt region, utterly broke down as he made the appeal for help for his fellow

citizens. A resolution of condolence with the people of Michigan in their great bereavement was unanimiously carried.

A committee consisting of the follow ing gentlemen was then appointed to further solicit subscriptions: Hon. J. Hibbard, Chairman. St. Patricks Ward -S. Pollock, S. Platt. St. David's-C. A. Humber, J. Russell: St Andrew's

-J. Sheppard, G. Sheppard. St. George's-D. Doty, Jos. Williams.

A further reference to the good work inaugurated by Hon. Mr. Hibbard will be made next week. Meanwhile we hope none will turn a deaf ear or an empty hand to the appeal for aid.

SETTLED PRINCIPALLY BY CANADIANS, The saving of property was not to be thought of, the struggle was one for life. Even open fields of twenty-five acres afforded no shelter, and in some of Poles, Scandinavians, and Yankees. The fires originated in and around the northwestern township of Sanilac and over the boundary in Huron county, and the careless clearing of summer fallows is said to have been the cause of the dethese dozens were burned to death. the cellars they were burned, in the struction. The flames had been burning gradually around clearings and through and live stock perished by thousands, and the wild beasts of the forests mingle dried woods, now and then licking up farm buildings and crops, but on Mon their howls of death with the hissing and day last its fury increased, and the flames roared east and north toward the lake shore, sweeping away farm houses, and live stock in the townships of Sheri-dan. Colfax, Verona, Siegel, Paris, Sand Beach, Sherman, Huron, Dwight, and Meads, and west through Grant in Hu the smoke was so dense that an eighth of a mile was the farthest reach of the ron county; south and south-west through Greenleaf, Custer, Austin, Minlen, Sanilac, Deleware, Marion, Argyle,

Moore, Bridgehampton, Forester, Mar Hette, Flynn, Elk, Waterloo, Elmer, Buel, Maple Valley, Speaker, Fremont, Washington, and Worth in Pamlic coun-ty; west and south into Tuscola county, up and down, kept their fog whistle constansly blowing to prevent collision. The destruction is almost beyond beand it

destroying the greater part of the town-ships of Elmwood, Elkland, and Novestween fields previously cleared and areas covered with forest. The loss of life is covered with forest. The loss of life is appalling. Whole families, one a Ca-nadian family of fortune, have perished. ta, an.¹ Cass City village, then backing east across the Cass river into Sanilac, where it united with another branch of At Cato, a widow and five children were found dead in a well. West of Tyre, in the fire, and tormed a vast tornado of lame, which the most unimaginative people say was the most awful sight ever beheld This an open field, seventeen dead bodies were found lying. One hundred and were found lying. One hundred and fifty perished within ten miles of Wind-HURRICANE OF FIRE AND SMOKE sor, and reports come from all parts of dozens and scores of lives lost. Till

surged forward and backward for twelve

hours, and when its utmost fury had ceased about 2,500 families were home-

1.000 PEOPLE LAY DEAD. burned or suffocated, along the road-ways, in the open fields, or hidden in wells, cellars, or whatever places seemed likely to afford a temporary refuge from the fiery storm. Austin, Argyle, and Moore are burned black; the devastation in Elk, Marion, and Minden is appalling; Cuto in Delaware township is

utterly destroyed; Deckerville, Rich-mondville, Anderson, Elmer, Tyre, Croswell, Forest City, Huron City, Bad Axe. Verona, and other places are burn-

ed wholly, or almost so, to the ground. The region swept wholly or in part embraces

which some estimates say as many as the court house, but concluded there 1,000 have perished. Twenty villages was no occasion for alarm. We returned have been destroyed.

The rapidity of the flames was astonapidity of the flames was aston-In Paris township the advance A cloud of smoke and flame was rolling

THIRTY-ONE TOWNSHIPS west. We, in company with several and a population of about 51,000, of gentlemen, viewed the situation from

creased until about 2 o'clock it was blowing a gale, and some smoke was seen

to our office, which in a few minutes was

through the cell window. There is a re-port that there was a talk among the pairs of heels he ever saw. ishing. In Paris township the advance was at the rate of fifteen miles an hour. Places at which on the forenoon of Mon-tense that it was almost impossible to guards recently, in regard to which one RETURNED .- One of our citizens was at the rate of inteen miles an nour, over the country. The near was so in guards recently, in regard at the miles an nour, over the country. The near was so in guards recently, in regard at the miles an nour, over the country, we have little doubt but he will be chosen to should be

and that nearly every house was on fire from the court house east. By this time the fire had travelled the whole length of the village, through the black ash swamp, and licked up the dense forest of green shrubbery and cat's-tail as if it was a dry stubble. The fire burst upon us as if the atmos phere had been turned into flame. It seemed but a few minutes from the time everybody was busy in their shops and seemed but a few minutes from the time everybody was busy in their shops and offices until almost the whole village was in flames. It certainly could not exceed half an hour. No one had time to re-over fifty dwellings barely escaped—some to the court house, and others who could not reach that huilding out of the vil-

not reach that building out of the vil-lage to the east. Those who took refuge in the court house, by an heroic effort, saved that by all-night's fight with the

hre fiend. Those who went east passed n hundreds of thousands far out towards through a cloud of fire until they came County Judge Squier has appointed to to the first considerable opening, where hold Court at Dungannon on Tuesday evening next, 20th inst., on the appeal they dug a large trench, into which they put the women and children, covered it of Charles Wilson against the decision of the Court of Revision, in the matter nearly over with boards and these with wet blankets, the men by turns keep-ing watch until the fire in its march of assessment for deepening a water course in West Wawanosh. went by. For a little time it seemed im-possible that any should survive, the The Dungannon volenteers under the command of Captain Mallough left here

heat became so intense. The court house and a few buildings Tuesday morning for a twelve days drill at Goderich. Mr. Brown Mallough ac-

in the west and north portion of the vil-lage, protected by the green woods, escaped the general ruin.

Guilean Shot at.

It is stated that Sergeant Mason, who ried to shoot Guiteau, has been nine-Mr. Wm. McKay left here on Saturteen years in the service, and has an enday for Lochalsh, to act for a short time viable reputation as a good soldier. His as substitute in the public school for Mr. Alton, who is attending the Normal. Captain says he was sick for some days past with chills, and took a large quantity of strong medicine. His opinion is that it affected his mind. It is learned OFF FOR THE SHOW .- Quite a number of our citizens left on Monday to attend the Exhibition at Toronto. We that the first notice of the shot was the trust they may all have "a jolly good cries of Guiteau, who was found crouched in a corner of his cell uttering loud time. prayers for protection and literally writhing about the floor in agony of fear. All efforts to calm the wretch were fruit-"GANG TO SEE THE GAMES."-A large

number of our villagers had the pleasure of attending the Caledonian games at Lucknow on Wednesday. And all came less. He refused to stand erect or even few miles west, and a number ot men lie on the cot, and remained huddled up went out and got the fire under control in the corner furthest removed from lie on the cot, and remained huddled up home well satisfied with the days entertainment, which they affirm was a per-Mason's shot fect success in its every detail. range of the window. Mason's shot would doubtless have been fatal, but for the fact that to reach the window of

WHO COULD THEY BE ?- One evening Guiteau's cell he was obliged to aim so high that the shot passed through the outer window, the sashes of which were closed and the surface of the glass coverlast week Mr. Edward Pacey killed a ed with moisture from the rain. It was learned at the jail last night that Guiteau feared that unless something could be done to allay his terror, the probabilities done to allay his terror, the probabilities were his reason would give way. All along Guiteau feared he would be shot Mr. Pacey had no chance to dotore, through the cell window There is a start of the shot Mr. Pacey had no chance to dotore to dotore.

both sides appeared to be pretty evenly matched, but after a few innings had been played, the Smylie boys took the Mr. Wm. McArthur, postmaster, is author-zed to receive subscriptions for 'IHE HURON SIGNAL, and give receipts therefor.

lead and won an easy victory over their opponents. Later-Mr. Martin is deus of satisfaction and insists on having the game over again.

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SHOWER BATH .--- One night last week the jolly bachelors referred to in my last, were suddenly aroused from their peaceful slumbers by having a pailful of cold dow wascout. and the night being ex-cessively warm, we have every reason to believe that the bath was given in good faith by some charitable party, whose intentions were simply to "cool the boys off." But the application was so sudden and unexpected, that the victims of this cepted the contract to supply the boys with their groceries from his new store. tor of the Kintail carriage works, is at present visiting friends in the village, prior to going West. of the drenched was heard to mutter through his clinched teeth—"I wouldn't care a cuss only this affair will sure to be in next week's SIGNAL," but nothing short of blood would satisfy the others, accordingly they dressed in all haste, and having armed themselves with a shot gun (breach loader) and a base ball club started up town in pursuit of him, or her, or it, or whatever the creature is called who threw the water. Their search however was in vain for after a ong and tedious hunt they returned ne consoling each other with the hope that such wickedness may not go unpunished, and the Soloman of the crew sadly remarked that "Satan still finds work for idle hands to do."

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GOOD FOR SEAFORTH. -Our readers will be pleased to learn that Mr. A. G. VanEgmond, woollen manufactnrer of vaningmond, woollen manufacturer of this town, has been very successful with his goods at the Industrial Exhibition now beingheld in Toronto. He has been awarded three medals. Two for two kinds of checked flannels and one for twoods. Considering the kean compatitweeds. Considering the keen competitweeds. Considering the keen competi-tion that now exists in the manufacture of these goods^o Mr. VanEgmond may very justly feel proud of his success, nd we have little doubt but he will be

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