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feeling against Riel in Manitoba and the many a conquered province; and rich territories is intense, in the most of and rare were the gems they were. The says the failure to notify the Sidnal was those districts where French Canadian McGillicuddys ruled Kerry sometimes not intended.

An interesting letter on the aborigines or "blackfellows" of Australia, from the facile pen of D. E. McConnell, will apwe have seen on life in that Colony.

THE disgraceful proceedings of last Monday night must grate harshly upon peace and fostering brotherly love.

se, called for Saturday night, was attended, doubtless owing to notice. A meeting will be held on Tuesday evening pert, to receive editor!
the report of the delegates to the Young

WORTHLESS LICENSE INSPEC. TORS

The Huron license inspectors have less, and unless a speedy change is made by them in doing something more than drawing their salaries and winking at glaring violations of the law they are sworn to enforce, a petition should be circulated to have them removed, and faithful men put in their places. The following from the Toronto Mail, the leading government organ, will show that the criminal neglect and shameful apathy of these worthless officials is in defiance of the specific instructions sent them by the Ottawa government :-

SCOTT ACT ENPORCEMENT. At the prehibition convention in session this week complaints were made that the Scott Act, where carried, has not been vigorously enforced. Until the Liquor License Act was passed and license commissioners were appointed, the Dominion Government had not the machinery with which to enforce the measure; nor could the Government, even after the appointment of commis-sioners, undertake any expenditures in enforcing the prohibitory provisions of the Act, in the absence of a vote from Parliament to meet the costs. Last session the Minister of Inland Revenue asked for an appropriation to meet the difficulty and secured it. As a result the following circular has been issued to chairmen of Boards of License Com-missioners by the Department of Island

Revenue:

"Sin,—I am directed by the Hon. the Minister to inform you that the intimation conveyed to your Board, before Parliament has made an appropriation for the enforcing of the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act, that prosecutions must not be entered upon unless security for costs were forthcoming, is no longer to direct your actions. The Department is desirous that in all districts in which that Act is in force, no effort should be spared on the part of Government officers loyally and fatifully to carry out the provisions of the law.

"E. MIALL, Commissioner L. R." This explains the position of the Do Ontario Government to explain why, with all its license machinery, its commissioners and inspectors, its control of the local police, the Crown prosecutors, the police magistrates and justices of the peace, it failed to take any steps in the matter.

The Mail is right regarding the Ontario government officials. They ought to be instructed to join in enforcing the law,

BLUE BLOOD AND RED.

DEVOTED COUNTY NEWS

THE HURON SIGNAL THE Star dodges the real question at we will take him on has own ground, 5th, we have and fook at this royalty matter in the light of personal experience. The Star HOLE AND CORNER BUSINESS.

B. B. Oster, Q. C., returned from Winobeisance to them; the clans mustered at their call; they exacted tribute from the many a conquered province; and rich says the failure to notify the Signal was not notified, while the Star was duly represented by its editor. It is only fair to say that the secretary says the failure to notify the Signal was

from Australia have been among the best their teeming hordes of mercenaries, with and the chairman had an argry tiff, (it is the peace-lowing soul of Mr. Seager, fall was there, my countrymen! Then, bordering on tragedy. Mr. Embury was Let that lover of law, order and the 'great McGillieuddys,' in purple there, and had to be cut off from making olive branch has one hand let the 'great McGillieuddys,' in purple olive branch be on hand lat the next and fine linen, and green and gold, with one of his red hot speeches, taking his scance of the educational bear garden, henchmen and dependents galare, loving and assist Mr. Malcomson in preserving the clory of a throne, and proud of the Mr. Crabb, who knows the style of

"What the de'll has we gotten for a king But a wee, wee German lairdie," And how the bones of that Scotch patriot would turn in indignation should the sleeper learn that a renegade descendant was now advocating large marriage grants to English princesses to support still smaller German lairdies;—sn obsequious shoe-wipe for the dainty foot of royalty, and an advocate of Blue Blood, with s

big, big B. There has been but one king named Mitchell, our own Peter the Great, the Canadian Parliamentary bear, who comprises the left centre; a king, alas, without a kingdom; a leader without a

following. Our readers, we know, will excuse this little screed. It is refreshing now and then to quizz a journalistic tuft-hunter. And when we find a man who worships at the shrine of royalty, we occasionally put in our little claim to blood as old as the Kerry hills, but now as red as that

of the common herd. Should we treat the matter seriously, we would merely quote the words of the

laureate :-"Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
"Tis only noble to be good;
Kind heart's are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood," "From you blue heaven above us bent The grand Old Gardener and his wife Smile at the claims of long descent."

THAT crapulent little incompetent Fleuty, of the Wingham Advance, is the latest addition to the crop of Tory slandminion Government with reference to does it by proxy, however, as he doesn't know enough to write a six line article.

> ports on the legality of his trial, Masdonald is trying to throw the responsibflity upon the Queen, and the way is being payed for the escape of the arch-

WEST HURON REFORMERS.

A convention of West Huron Reform issue in the royalty allowance discussion ers will be held in Dungannon on Monby a silly personal attack upon the day, October 5th. There will be impor-editors of this journal. Its allusion to, tant business before the meeting, and "McGillicuddy Broe" as "great men," addresses will be given by the sitting may appear to it to be the perfection of members and others. irony. But as the editor of the Star has Let the good men and true of the started on a new tack in the discussion, West Hurons turn out on Monday, Oct.

were in that line. They were "great on Monday last, and about ten o'clock men," in their own wild way. They a.m. the clerk was instructed to call a held away in Munster with all the glory meeting. The call was not a loud one of the feudal age; powerful chiefs made A quiet little meeting was needed, and

by love, sometimes with an iron band; they had sturdy retainers and vassals bold, and were great kings and glorious is said to have been a noisy and diagrace. princes until the "bloody Sassenachs," ful one. The lie was passed at different as they were then called, by pouring in times during the evening. Mr. Swanson as they were then called, by pouring in the theorem and the chairman had an argry tiff, (it is the teneming hordes of mercenaries, with the stirrition of nurbers, were out restances, and planted the rose where the sharmock only had reigned. What a fall was there, my countrymen! Then, the "great McGillieuddyn," in purplic and fine linen, and great made gold, with the clory of a throne, and proud of the blue that tinged the crismson flood coursing their veins; now, across the broad Atlantic, far from the Old Sod, and vocating democratic destrines, living in republican simplicity, and bandying words with a royalty worshipping Tory entire the most laughable, though discretion. THE RECEPTION.

The Pelice Magistrase.

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Special Prom the Seaforth Expositor.

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grand reserve force in the solution of their royal ancestors; there armour for the definite battle, ready to be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not be called to stand by the veter and it was not not see fit to apply that remedy the fault will rest with themselves and not with them, and had shown estimable quality and and shown estimable quality and and and shown estimable quality endorse and approve of the board on Monday night, thus be coming public property; and yet an attempt was not not see fit to apply that remedy the fault will rest with themselves and not with them, and had shown estimable quality endorse and approve of the board on Monday night, thus be coming public property; and yet an attempt was made to hinder the papers, es ple of St. George's church. He had great pleasure in reading to Mr. Johnston the affection and regard of the people of St. George's church. We believe the editor of the Star to be the degenerate son of noble sires. We pecially The Signal, from letting the rate. The point of the streets by interested persons; it was read at the public meeting of the board on Monday night, thus becoming public property; and yet an attempt was made to hinder the papers, es ple of St. George's church. He had great pleasure in reading to Mr. Johnston the following address what had been some time with themselves and not with themselves and petty German princes who were called in to govern England when no natives of the country could be found who were the country could be found who were any man, clique or party. We are the country could be found who were any man, clique or party, We are the country could be found who were any man, clique or party, We are the country could be found who were any man, clique or party, We are church, Goderich, to Rev. W. Johnston, assistant rector. petty German princes who were called much as it is that of any member of the able to do so. We could imagine a fore- anxious that the public should get a full shown themselves to be worse than use father of the editor of our contemporary knowledge of the business transacted at stamping with profound disgust, and the board, and any regular report, writsinging with disloyal emphasis the disten in decent language, by an officer of the Board, belongs to the public and your arrival amongst us to assume the pastorate of this parish. the press, whether the Board endorses

it or not. We publish the report in spite of the We publish the report in spite of the protest of a majority of the Board, and we do so without editorial comment as to its merits. We believe, however, that the Inspector is the best judge of what he should say in his report.

M. C. CAMERON, M.P., is being en dorsed in the stand he took upon the point that persons charged with criminal offences should be permitted to be examined in their own behalf. It is a reasonable stand to take. In a matter W. F. Foor, Secretary. of law in which the handling of a large sum of money is concerned, merely be cause it is a question of civil law all persons concerned can give testimony. A person charged with a criminal offence, however trifling, must keep his lips thing I crave more than another it is a sealed. He cannot say a word to exculpate himself. The Hamilton Times the people amongst whom in the providence of God I have been called to labor. omences the right to testify in their own behalf is likely before long to be altered.

Many of the superior court judges and the most prominent criminal lawyears favor a change, allowing the accused to be placed in the witness box. In the two criminal cases that have been tried to the pastorate of the parish. Let me take this first opporatually the cloven foot of some ulterior purpose. To all such he is as brass, and it would be strange if they could either admire or appreciate him.—[St. Catherines News.]

Red Ribben Beer.

John Cruickshanks, of London. refuse to persons charged with serious two criminal cases that have been tried who is kind enough to regard me as a brother, (and whose absence tonight Mr. Justice Rose has called attention to above all things to be a true pastor—to which was an infraction of the License this. He told the jury that if the law lead you in the right way, to feed you with Law. Mr. F. Love, who appeared for had not closed the mouths of the accused spiritual food convenient for you, to pro- Mr. Cruickshanks, pleaded that the tect you from error, and to love you into beer had been bought from the Carling erers of the editors of this paper. He it would have been easier to arrive at an accurate judgment in the cases. The next Parliament, if not the next session of the present Parliament, will likely RIEL has a respite. Proceedings in adopt the proposals in full. Bunting. the carrying out of his sentence have Meek and Big Push Wilkinson were been stayed until the Privy Council re- sorry at one time that Mr. Cameron's bill was defeated.

> MR. BLAKE s popularity is increasing daily with all classes. His day is at

THE FANCY FAIR.

A Well Got Up Concert Closes the Proceedings.

we will take film on the day ground, and fook at this royalty matter in the light of personal experience. The Star is a believer in blue blood; we hold that in this enlightened age all blood has ore color.

Now this royalty question has a peculiar interest for us, for our ancestors were in that line. They were "great" of St. George's church have every reason to be satisfied with the success of the affair. The second day's business was much ahead of that of the first, and the concert in the evening was a very good one. Every number was well rendered. While to be united is to be weak, while to be united is to conquer. I may suprise to his friends. All the other singers were up to their usual form. When they were "great" on Monday last, and about ten o'clock may not help you in your difficulties. sonally got up the concert, deserves much credit for placing so pleasing a programme before the public. The following comprised the programme:

Opening, instrumental duet, Miss Cooke, Prof. De Peudry; song, Mr. Hendersen, "The Facility Prof."

Reserved and Dear Sir,—We, the parishioners of St. George's church, Goderich, beg to extend to you a most hearty and affectionate welcome upon We have also very great pleasure in

including in our welcome Mrs. Johnson, to whom we desire to offer our warmest

We earnestly pray that you may be endowed with the Hely Spirit, and that your labours amongst us may yield abundant results to the glory of God and the spiritual welfare of the people committed to your charge.

Signed on behalf of the congregation

C. SEAGER, J. M. SHEPPARD, Church Wardens.

Mr. Johnson in accepting the address,

spoke as follows:

Mr. Seager and dear Christian friends,

I thank you very heartily for the address of welcome you have been kind enough to give me, for if there is one

You have addressed me as assistant rector, but I am reminded that I have at the present Assizes for this county, brether, (and whose absence tonight an five separate charges of selling red through age I regret), and I shall strive ribbon beer at the Caledonia games,

important work to perform.

Will you continue to pray, dear friends, in the family circle, and in the house of God, that a large portion of the spirit may rest upon me for the work of the ministry. If your hope is to be realized of abundant results to the glory of God, and the spiritual good of the people com-

mitted to my care, it can only be by the general and united work of rastor and people. I shall be glad to be your lead-er in every department of Christian work, but I reasonably ask for and expast the hearty co-operation of every

member of my congregation. I take this opportunity also of expressing my appreciation of the earnestness and zeal of the band of workers by whom I have been surrounded since I entered upon ast week under the auspices of the ladges. The promoters of the Fancy Fair held been surrounded since I entered upon last week under the auspices of the ladies my work amongst you. We need, I of St. George's church have every reason think, to learn that the highest degree

try to be a shepherdess, to help me in my work, and to help you in your difficulties.

He thanked them also for the absence of fulsome praise which so often characterize addresses to clergymen. He was glad of their welcome, and the mani-festation of affection, and he trusted the connection which had been formed might

appointment should be made under the present condition of affairs. It would satisfy the most ardent temperance men, and would also give a certain degree of satisfaction to moderate opponents of the Scott Act, who believe in seeing the law,

hls critic lacks the cunning to conceal the cloven foot of some ulterior purpose.

shape.

I hope to give as much attention as possible to my pastoral visiting, that is if you will allow me to make my calls pastoral calls. If they are to degenerate into social calls only, I have much more important work to perform.

Brewing & Malting Co., under the impression that it was non-intoxicating and was being made specially for sale in counties where the Scott Act was in force. Mr. Saunders, public analyst, testified that he had analysed the red beer and found that it contained alcohol, and was in fact as strong or even strong-

GODERICH SIGHTS.

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INTELLIGENCE

As Seen by an Editor from Ox-

A Picture Worth While Reflecting Upon -The Big Mill Surprises Him

Gazette, who led the recent excursion to Goderich from his town, gives the follow-

ing in his last weeks paper as his impressions of the trip:— The excursion to Goderich on Thursday last, under the auspices of Trinity

Church, proved a successful event, both in point of interest and attendance, although there were ample opportunities for a bigger crowd. The enterprise will, however, we are glad to say, repay the sion train, leaving Stratford with its accumulated load of semewhat over 200, gathered from the various stations south, steamed away for Goderich at a lively Cooke, Prof. De Peudry; song, Mr. Henderson. "The Englishman," as encore, "The ship that never returned;" duet, Miss Rines and Master Harry Rines, "Life's Dream is O'er;" song, Miss Wynn, "Fly forth O'Gentle Dove;" duet, Mesers. Thomas and Luttrell, "Where the Golden Lilies Cluster;" song, Mr. Belcher, "The Holy Friar;" song, Mrs. Judge Toms, "I Love My Love;" quartelle, "Moonlight on the Lake," Mrs. Rethwell, Miss Cooke, Mr. Thomas, Mr. The Felice Magistrate.

Steamed away for Goderich at a lively steamed away for Goderich at a lively spair, stopping briefly at Clinton, Seaforth, and other points, and giving the couning years. He concluded by expressing the hope that the present gathering would be the first of many which would bind together the people of the congregation, in closer social relationship.

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Liberal Convention, and to transact other business.

There is no genuine blue blood now.

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The Young Liberals rallied at Toronto in the delegate teach grand reserved for the regular report of the Inspecting grand reserved force in the elegatent force in the most laughable, though discreditable, though discreditable, though discreditable, the most laughable, though discreditable, the most laughable, though discreditable, affair was a decided success.

THE RECEPTION.

Between the proper to the congregation, and at it was in the force or every cloud, however, as the Government have no replication for the congregation, and their representation. There is no genuine blue blood and in this instance of the congregation, and the first weeks a number of the congregation, and the first weeks a number of the congregation, and upon the sixth year of their man upon the sixth year of their manange-ment of the Signal, which is doing yeoman's work for its party there. Our party, however, enjoyed themselves. party, however, enjoyed themselves. There were many things to challenge their admiration—the lake, which was tolerably rough; the wharves, on which the steamer Saginaw Valley throughout the afternoon deposited her cargo, and embarked a large and tempting-looking batch of plums and other produce; the pleasant pic-nic grounds, so-called; the numerous salt wells, notably those of the Montreal Chemical Co., which bores 1,127 feet and puts up 120 barrels of fine salt per day; the handsome residences and beautifully decorated grounds with which Yankee blood, for the most part, which Yankee blood, for the most part, announces its presence in their midst, and lastly, the roller mills owned by now that we have it, as well administered as it can be."

The Liberal Leader.

It is true that Mr. Blake has the unqualified confidence of the Reform party; it is true that no man ever sat in the Canadian Parliament, net even excepting the Hon. Robt. Baldwin, who has a larger share of public confidence as to his integrity, singleness of purpose or towering ability; it is true that a large number of the Conservative party would to gladly acknowledge Mr. Blake as leader if it were possible for them to crack the if it were possible for them to crack the idol which binds them to his belt. If Mr. Blake has a fault it must be found in the direction of his too earnest desire to serve the country and his too firm by the serve the serve the serve the ser resolve never to compromise himself with those who trade on politics and make money out of the pullic interest. resolve never to compromise himself with those who trade on politics and make \$775, and which is about to be replaced by a belt which, coiled up in a quiet question is, can fault be found in this direction? Mr. Blake is the very anofire trade of a little \$1,000. Near by are vast

tipodes of Sir John Macdonald in all cellarings containing the five horizontal that enobles a man and makes him and two upright boilers which feed the valuable to his country. He may be impatient of criticism; but only when opens one of the furnace doors for an instant, and we realize at once what is meant by a fiery furnace, seven times heated. Upstairs,—tier upon tier, until a glance out of the window reveals the great height and tempts to admire the beauty of Lake Huron and to enjoy its breezes; upstairs, stair upon stair, land-ing upon landing, line upon line, precept upon precept, until the stout man of our party beams with flour and prespiration. and the rest of the procession spills over with rheumatism and random remarks upon the evils of climbing; upstairs and still upttairs, and everywhere the huge building is packed with rumbling machinery of the most approved patterns, its united noise and nerve-crushing force creating an output of 1,000 barrels of pore rolled flour per day. We leave the institution impressed with the conviction that it is doing its level best to keep up with the procession. Promptly at 6.30 with the procession. Promptly at 6.30 p. m., the homeward journey was commenced, and from the remarks of the excursionists we should judge that all had a good time and enjoyed themselves

> The Genesta was beaten by the Puritan on Wednesday for the second time

METHODIST MEETINGS.

District Meeting and S. S. Convention for Goderich District.

The annual financial meeting of the Goderich district of the Methodist Church was held in the Outario St. Methodist Church, Clinton, Mouday, Sept. 7. The Rev. T. M. Campbell, district superintendent, occupied the casir throughout the whole meeting. The first session opened at 10.30 a. m. There were present, Reva. T. M. Campbell, G. F. Salton, E. S. Rupert, M. A., W. W. Sparling, Jas. Broley, W. Birks, T. Gee, A. E. Smith, J. Ball, W. Torrance, J. Hough, G. H. Cobbledick, B. A., Jas, Caswell, J. Markham, J. McKibbon, also Mesars. J. Kilpatrick, R. W. Willisms, M.D., J. Blatchford, Jas. Braithwaite, W. Crozier, J. McCliuton, &c.

ander consideration, when it was resolved that the Victoria Street Mission, Goderich, should be recommended to re-ceive the sum of \$210 from the mission fund, and Hensall South mission the sum

district superintendent then pre-The district superintendent then presented the list of circuits, with the sum ount levied on each circuit for the Superannuation Fund, showing, on the whole, an advance of 54 per cent on the amounts required for the same fund last is Bible School, and S.S. Literature is the superannuation fund and standard as followed the tepic of S.S. Literature is like School, and S.S. Literature is

Missienary meetings were next consideral, and the following arrangements were made:—North St. Goderich, local were made:—North St. Goderich, local arrangements. Victoria St., sermons by Rev. Mr. Sparling, delegates, Messra. Sparling and Cobbledick. Rattenbury and Ontarie Sts. Clinton, local arrangements. Holmesville, Dec. 13, sermons by Caswell and Salton, delegates, these two and Hough. Seaforth, Dr. Williams. Bayfield and Varna, Mr. Torrance. Hensall north, Gee and Smith, south, Campbell, Oct. 18. Londesboro, Jan. 13. Birks, and Sparling. Dungangum. 13, Birks and Sparling. Dungannon, Feb. 21st, Markham and Salton, Auburn, Rupert and Birks. Besmiller, Dec. 27, Ball, Hough, Legear. It was resolved that each superintend-

and Revivals were discussed. The former was opened by Rev. J. Caswell, and the latter by Rev. W. Torrance. A very profitable and interesting time was and Campbell, of Michigan, were intro-

FABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

In connection with the District meeting a S. S. Convention was held on Tuesday in the Rattenbury St. Church, Clinton, commencing at nipe. The District Superintendent was again in the chair. The meeting was opened by singing and prayer after which the chairman called for verbal reports from each circuit re-

North St., Goderich :- Children on the roll 250, teachers 30, three departments in the school, each department having its own superintendent, the catechism is taught and every Sunday a new song is learned by the scholars, Saturday evening a teacher's meeting is held for the

study of the lesson.

Victoria St., Goderch: -In good condition, about 100 scholars, 12 teachers. Rattenbury St., Clinton:—No. on rol! 400, average attendance 275, 30 teachers, every Sabbath fifteen minutes are for Ontario St., Clinton :- No. on roll 27 0

composed of the children, and numbers about instead of children, and numbers about 160 members.

Seaforth:—No. 200, average 165, the superintendent remarked we are aiming superintendent remarked we are aiming nected? No, of course not.

The last subject discussed was "The manifolding of the church in relation to the church in relation to the church in relation."

Benniller: -15 officers, there are two lets of teachers in the schools on this cir ers against the sudden attacks of Chole. cuit and these take alternate Sabbath ra, Cramp, Colic, and the various Bowel work, all are converted, nineteen conversions during the past year, at Ball's apschool, lately purched a new organ.

Af er the reports of the various chools had been given, the Rev. Jno. Hough. If Londesboro, introduced the topic of Are you troubled win Salt Rheum, "Doctrinal teaching in the S. School."

This topic, said the Rev. gentleman, may if \$50, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug mean a lot of things. It may mean, 1. Store and get a package of McGregor & are we to teach doctrine or 2, shall we Parke's Carbolic Cerate. Price 25 cents. teach our doctrine. To the first ques- It was never known to fail. b

tion we answer yes. If we don't teach doctrine what shall we teach? The past demanded intellectual, though cold food.

would required for the same rund last year. The assessments stood as follows:

—Goderich, North St., \$88, Victoria whose spirit is antagonistic to that of St., \$14.52. Clinton, Rattenbury St., \$65.92, Ontario St., \$47.22. Seaforth, ture will here include first, the bible, \$85.92. Ontario St., \$47.22. Seaforth, \$48.84, south \$18.84. Londesboro, \$53.82. Dungannon, \$65.64,—Auburn, \$52.72. Benmiller, \$48.28.

A committee was formed, composed of Revs. Hough, Birks, and Rupert, to enquire into the ownership of a surplus of money from the last camp meeting held on the Holmesville circuit.

The state of Alma appointment on the Ontario street Chinton circuit, provoked considerable discussion, and it was finally decided to try and give the appointment weeknight service once fortnight—best of all, moral herces. Variety is —best of all, moral herces. Variety is —best of all, moral herces. Variety is —best of all, moral herces. best of all, moral heroes. Variety is required to suit all ages and sexes. For larger pupils some solid reading should be provided, which will serve as an incentive to study. Messra. Pickard, Thompson, Kernighan, Markham and

Campbell spoke on this subject.
Rev. Mr. Caswell spoke yery strongly on the fact that comparatively few of the children attended church worship,

and several ways of securing better attendance were mentioned.

The effect of the Sabbath School on the after life, was next taken up by Rev. G. F. Salton. The effect, said the speaker, differed in different stages of the history of the S.S. In the past it had a commercial value; in the future it is to have a training value; in the present the effects are to make the scholars. ent of circuits attend to the supply of his own educational work.

Rev. E. S. Rupert, M. A., was appointed a member of the Adjudicating Committee in place of Rev. Jas. Gray.

In the evening a public meeting was held, at which the subjects of Holiness. Birks and Markham joined in the dissections of the supplementation of the dissections of the supplementation of the supplementation.

an admirable paper on "The Bible, why and how I study it," which elicited considerable discussion from the brethren present. The questions which had been handed

in during the afternoon, were then answered by Dr. Williams. The most important were. Are revivale practicable in our schools. Answer, undoubtedly.
What is the best way of keeping a

mischievous boy quiet. Answer, ply him continually with questions.

Is it advisable to offer rewards for learning verses? Yes, if you cannot get

the children to do it otherwise. What is the best method of conducting the review? Give the review of average 160, one feature in this school not common, the senior bible class is composed of old ladies and gentlemen instead of shilken and senior senior ships and senior senior ships and senior senior ships and senior senior ships and ships an this gives variety; or place the review on Saboath evening, in the place of a church

class service after school in which 46 or more meet for a little training in class meeting experience, children have the duty laid upon them to read a verse from the duty laid upon them to read a verse from the school of the church in relation to S.S. work. This was introduced by an admirable paper read by Rev. A. E. Smith, of Varna. He said the responsiscripture at dinner time and and another upon retiring for the night, grand times sisted of four parts. 1. In making the are expected in this S. S.

Holmesville: -150 on the roll, average 125, teachers 15, average 12, new books added to the library during the last open the S.S. during the entire year.

Sisted of four parts. 1, In making the S.S. work co-extensive with the work of the church. Wherever there is a church there ought to be a S.S. 2, In keeping open the S.S. during the entire year.

sions during the past year, at Ball's appintment the bible class covers half the Extract of Wild Strawberry is the grand specific for these troubles.

Are you troubled wing Salt Rheum,

A large number of people have visited

ing characteristics in common :—
1. They are local cemeteries, each eontaining a small group of burials.

2. The burials are all after cremation of the body, and the ashes are enclosed

in urns.
3. The urns are all, or nearly all, of the same typical form—flower pot shaped below. perpendicular or nearly so above, having a collar or constricted part immediately underneath the overhauging

incumbent chairns.
7. In those five cameteries, including

an faggregates of seventy-four separate burials, there was nothing found deposit-ed with the burnt bones and their enclosing urn except in one solitary instance. It other words, no implement, weapon, or ornament occurred with seventy-three urns, while two bronze blades occurred with the seventyfourth.

Such being the characteristics of a Such being the characteristics of a said a plenic to these whose lives might large and special number of the prehist toric interments of the county of Fife, it is perhaps still more interesting to find the Duntermline group presenting features so markedly different. One other point remains to be touched upon—viz., the chronological relationship between the two kinds of interment, cremation and inhumation, here so unequally presented to us. According to the distinguished Danish archeologist Dr.

Worsae (whose death, by the way, we regret to hear is just announced), crema-Church goers. 4, Home missionaries.
5, Our successors. 6, Christians. Revs.
Birks and Markham joined in the discussion.
At this stage Revs. John Fisher, of Blyth, Duff, of the Nisgara Conference, and Campbell, of Michigan, were introduced.
Mr. D. Tiplady's methods of holding the larger scholars were to have, 1, Living teachers. 2, Punctual loving teachers. 2, Punctual loving teachers. 3, Loving pastors. Messrs Salton.

The two kinds of interment, cremation and a reserved Central Committee, he are a package of Rough on Rats, and passed up the flumes. He is now at rest over yonder.

Worsae (whose death, by the way, we regret to hear is just announced), cremation of the encouraged the eccentric economy of official cranks. It is an evil that is advanced religious principles than charts who were in the habit of burying their dead in dolmens and other megalithic with the campaign, will get into the hands of the campaign, will get into the hands of tombs, with food vessels, weapons, ormaments, and such articles as were supposed to be serviceable in the life beyond
the grave. The Rev. John Ball, of Hensall, read
an admirable paper on "The Bible, why the grave. This innovation appears to have been introduced into Denmark towards the beginning of the Bronze Age, and, generally speaking, corresponds with the entire duration of the period in that country. But both forms of burial were prevalent, at least at the commencement of the Bronze Age, If this was the case in Scandinavia is it work the campaign money away from the soul-less hired man, gentlemen, or good-bye John.

"Mr. Chairman, excuse my emotion? It is mighty seldom that I make a speech, but when I do, I strive to get there with both feet. We must either this was the case in Scandinavia is it. not reasonable to suppose that a similar sequence took place in this country? If so, we would justly infer—an inference that we have already to set the sequence to suppose that a similar legitimate channels, or every blamed patriot within the sound of my voice will have to faster on the sequence that we have already ence that we have already made on other grounds—that the Dunfermline cemetery belonged to the Stone Age at a time when, though cremation was known delimate odor of enthusiasm was noticed and practised by a few advanced religionists, the general community, being like their modern representatives conservative in their opinions, still adhered to the earliest form of burial, and removed.

A Suggestive Cartoon.

'How long is this spree going to last ?

The answer rests with the people of added to the library during the last year.

Varna:—Here there is a splendid interest in the S. S. exhibited amongst the members of the various churches of the circuit.

Hensall North:—277 scholars. 6 teachers, had 25 conversions in the school during the Sabbath School a warm, loving the past year.

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Hensall South:—95 children on the roll.

Londesboro:—150 children, average 120, at Kinburn appointment a nice school of 120, income about \$60.

Dungannon and the Nile:—Have each about 100 scholars, average 75, there are five appointments on this circuit and all with schools, at the Nile there is a bible class after prayer meeting and all stay.

Benniller:—15 officers, there are two lets of teachers in the schools on this circuit and single reporters and camp followers get all the soup of the place. With honest ministers at Ottawa the Prince Albert Colonization Company and similar concerns would have had no also to Revs. Rupert and Sparling for the trouble of directing the affairs of the convention, and it was brought to a people are willing to pay for it. Why should not sirp speaks about young farm workmen. They should not sipp opters and camp followers get all the soup of the place. With honest ministers at Ottawa the Prince Albert Colonization Company and similar concerns would have had no also to Revs. Rupert and Sparling for the trouble of directing the affairs of the convention, and it was brought to a people are willing to pay for it. Why should not sipp opters and camp followers get all the soup of the place. With honest ministers at Ottawa the Prince Albert Colonization Company and similar concerns would have had no also to Revs. Rupert and Sparling for the trouble of directing the affairs of the convention, and it was brought to a people are willing to pay for it. Why should not sipp opters and camp followers get all the very the poper are satis. The first \$100 is always the poper are satis.

A POWERFUL SPEECH.

The Remarks Hade by a Biogented Patriot Because His Candidate Tests to the Woods After His Somination.

campaign and rusticate in the mountains while the battle was being fought.

Says he, "I am a delegate from the precinct of Rawhide Buttes, and I calk-

late that I know what I am talkin' about. Gentlemen of the convention, just suppose that everybody, from President of the United States down, was to git the nomination, and then light out like a house afire and never come kack till it was time to file his bond; what's going to become of us common drunkards to whom election is an oasis in the bad lands, an orange grove in the alkali

4. The ornamention of the urns is of the same character, groups of straight lines differently disposed, and confined to the upper part of the urns.

5. The urns were for the most part inverted over the burnt bones,

6. They were all set in the earth, at slight depths beneath the surface, generally unprotected by stones, and slways without eaclosing ciats or great supersincumbent chairns.

7. In these formamention of the urns is of flate?

"Mr. Chairman, there's millions of dellars in this bread land waiting for the high tide of election day to come and float 'em down to where you and I, Mr. Chairman, as well as other parched and patriotic inebrilates, can git hold of 'em.

"Gentlemen, we talk about stringency and shrinkage of values, and all such funny business as that; but that's something I don't know a blamed thing about. what I can grapple with is this: If our county officers are worth thirty thousand dollars, and there are other little after claps, and soft snaps and walk-overs, worth say ten themand dollars, and the boys; may, are willing te do the fair thing, say, blow in difference per cent. to the Central Committee, and what they feel like on the outside, then politics, instead of a burden and a reproach, becomes a pleasing dety, a powers sometime.

What no grapple with is this: If our county office and the presence of free oxygen, others only in its absence, and thus two wery different kinds may be at work in the same cesspool, the oxygen lovers at the top and the oxygen haters in the fair thing, may be termed the normal and being like on the outside, then politics, instead of a burden and a reproach, because of decomposition go on most rapidly and efficiently where comes a pleasing duty, a joyous occusion and a pionic to those whose lives might

You hear me?"

[Terrific applause, during which the Bill Nye, in N. Y. Mercury.

A Man of Nerve.

We all admire a man of perve, who is the dead out of their sight by simply cool headed and equal to any emergency, digging a hole in the earth, or, what was but nervous debility is the prevailing still easier, in the absence of suitable weakness of most people. Burdock implements for gravedigging, by enclosing the body in a stone cist and covering it over with a heap of earth or stones. and mental vigor.

Soup Before Meat.

is the question in the title of Grip's last The stomach will not so readily direct cartoon. It is one of the most striking solid substances when these are taken and telling that has appeared in Grip for alone as when they are preceded on the digestive journey by soup. The bread which is eaten with the scup will be con Canada. They 'pay the piper' while Sir John dances and sings. Seven millions, for instance, were squandered in the glands of the organ with the power to

The 'spree' will go on as long as the people are willing to pay for it. Why should not Sir John and his camp followers enjoy themselves and have a good time generally, if the people are willing to pay the piper? Why should not supporters and camp followers get all the speils possible if the people are satisfied?

Let the spree go on.—[Lindsay Post.]

Saving Moncy.

W. F. Brown, in the N. Y. Tribune, speaks about young farm workmen. They ought to save more monney. Most of them get fair pay for the larger part of them get fair pay for the larger part of them get. The first \$100 is always that hardest to save. If the young men would be more economical for a few years, they could get a good start. The young man follower is great saving. The Liniment in white wrappers is for family use; that in yellow for catile. Monesty the Best Police.

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tion we answer yea. If we don't teach doctrine what hall we teach it The pears the opposite critical description of the present has gone to the opposite critical and summals irrationally sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sentional food. This is expliced to the find to little sent to little sent to the find to little se

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products are very valuable in many

saturated with sewage, as in the vicinity of a leaky cesspool, can not thus purify itself, and the decomposition which goes on under such circumstances gives rise to products which are specially effensive and dangerous, contaminating the ground water, and through this the well springs in the vicinity, and contaminating also the ground air, which in cold weather is drawn into all houses which have not air-tight cellar floor and walls.

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cient answer to that objection in Canada, and the equivalent process of Constitutional Amendment has been adopted for the same purpose in the United States.

[Montreal Witness.

plaints. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

beneficent processes of decomposition go on most rapidly and efficiently where there is a free and constant supply of oxygen, and methods of sewage disposal which provide for this supply are, other things being equal, the best. It is for this reason that a porous soil, alternate-ly moistened with sewage and then dried, so that each particle of the soil becomes covered with a thin layer of organic matter, thus exposing an enorm-ous area to the air when this again finds its way into the air when this again not its way into the interstices of the soil, and so giving the aerobic organisms the most favorable conditions for their development, produces such excellent results; and in like manner the agitation of sewage with large quantities of water, or the forming of air through it, so as to allow access of the dissolved expen to every particle, result in rapid dethe mass, while at the same time the

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THE 4:15 BY AMELIA

The events which took place between ago. Sebastopol had apring; the Peace of lations with the Ru but recently renewed home after my first since the war, was we prospect of spending cember under the he oughly English roof friend, Jonathan Jeli ton Manor, Clayboros It was a foggy af warm for the fourth had arranged to leave

express. The early had already closed in lighted in the carriage dimmed the wiedow door handles, and pe mosphere; while the ous haze that only sel gloom of the termin fore the starting of th counivance of the gua ed my travelling lamp ticularly anug, and undisturbed enjoyme cigar. Great, therefor pointment when, at t glanced into my cars looked door with a ET.-FUR. oi beggess "It struck me at the had seen him before,thin lipped, light eyed ful stoop in the should hair, worn somewhat lar. He carried a ligh an umbrelia, and a larg

deed-box, which at last

the seat. This done. in his breast pocket, tain of the safety of his book ; laid his umbre overhead; apread the MWhis knees and excha travelling cap of som By this time the train the station, and into th wintry twilight beyond, I now recognized m he removed his hat a lofty, furrowed, and a tanetly remembered, a before, at the very he all probability, he was elf. His name he was a lawyer by prof was not greatly mistaker to the wife of my host. the was a man eminently as regarded his professi means. The Jelis ente that sort of observant falls to the lot of the ric children made much of at butler, albeit somewhe general, treated him wi thought, observing his

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'That is my name,' he 'I had the pleasure of Dumbleton about three Mr. Dwerrihouse bow 'I thought I knew you But your name, I regre 'Langford-William] known Jonathan Jelf si together at Merchant To erally spend a few wee

in the shooting season. bound for the same des 'Just so. I am in the forward to this visit as three weeks in all the y 'It is a pleasant h Dwerrihouse. 'The pleasantest I kn

'And Jelf is thorough 'The best and kind world. 'They have invited m mas week with then Dwerrihouse, after a m

'And are you coming 'I cannot tell. It m the issue of this busines hand. You have heard are about to construct a Blackwater to Stockbri I explained that I ha months away from E THE HURON SIGNATE PRINAY, SEPT 18, 1885.

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took place between nine and ten years ago. Sebastopol had fallen in the early spring; the Peace of Paris had been con-cluded since March; our commercial relations with the Russian Empire were

but recently renewed; and I, returning home after my first northward journey since the war, was well pleased with the prospect of spending the month of December under the hospitable and thoroughly English roof of my excellent friend, Jonathan Jelf, Esq , of Dumbleton Manor, Clayborough, East Anglia. was a foggy afternoon, singularly warm for the fourth of December, and I

THE 4:15 EXPRESS.

BY AMELIA B. EDWARDS.

The events which I am about to relate

had arranged to leave London by the 4:15 express. The early darkness of winter had already closed in; the lamps were lighted in the carriages; a clinging damp dimmed the wisdows, adhered to the door handles, and pervaded all the atmosphere; while the gas-jets at the neighboring book-stand diffused a luminous haze that only served to make the sleom of the terminous more visible. Having arrived some seven minutes before the starting of the train, and, by the counivance of the guard, taken sole posed my travelling lamp, made myself parundisturbed enjoyment of a book and a cigar. Great, therefore, was my disapintment when at the last woment, a gentleman hurrying along the platform, glanced into my carriace, opened the locked door with a private key, and

"It struck me at the first glance that I had seen him before, -a tall, spare man, thin lipped, light eyed, with an ungraceful stoop in the shoulders, and scant grey hair, worn somewhat long upon the collar. He carried a light waterproof coat, an umbrelia, and a large brown japanned tain of the safety of his purse or pecket-book; laid his umbrella in the netting overhead; apread the waterproof across whis knees and exchanged his hat for a travelling cap of some Scotch material By this time the train was moving out of down, I repeated in the liveliest tone the station, and into the faint grey of the I could assume. That is a heavy

I now recognized my companion. I 'A heavy sum to carry here,' replied Mr. Dwarrihouse, pointing significantly Thow recombsed my companion.

In construction of the properties of myself. His name was Dwerrihouse; he was a lawyer by profession; and, if I ... My good sir, have I not been telling was not greatly mistaken, was first cousin you so for the last half hour?" said Mr. to the wife of my host. I knew also that Dwerrihouse, teaily.

he was a man emisently well to do, both has to be paid over at half-past eight as regarded his professional and private o'clock this evening, at the office of Sir means. The Jells entertained him with Thomas' solicitors, on completion of the that sort of observant courtesy which deed of sale.' falls to the lot of the rich relation; the But how will you get across by night children made much of him; and the old from Blackwater to Stockbridge, with butler, albeit somewhat surly to the seventy-five thousand pounds in your general, treated him with deference. I pecket? thought, observing him by the vague Mrs. Jelf's cousin looked all the worse for the three years' wear and tear which remember to have observed before. The anxious lines, too, about his mouth were dell's property.' deepened, and there was a cavernous, hollow look about the cheeks and temples which seemed to speak of sickness or serrow. He had glanced at me as he night?"

came in, but without any gleam of recognition in his face. Now he glanced again, as I fancied, somewhat doubtfully. When you? he did so for the third or fourth time, I ventured to address him. 'Mr. John Dwerrihouse, I think ?

'I had the pleasure of meeting you Dumbleton about three years ago. Mr. Dwerrihouse bowed. 'I thought I knew your face,' he said.

'That is my name,' he replied.

But your name, I regret to say-'Langford-William Langford. I have known Jonathan Jelf since we were boys together at Merchant Tailors, and I generally spend a few weeks at Dumbleton in the shooting season. I suppose we are bound for the same destination?'

'Just so. I am in the habit of looking arrive.' forward to this visit as to the brightest three weeks in all the year.' 'It is a pleasant house,' said Mr.

'The pleasantest I know.'

mas week with them,' pursued Mr. we already at Blackwater?' Dwerrihouse, after a moment's pause.

the issue of this business which I have in window, I could see the station, some less than an hour, and pulled up before

plated improvement Mr. Dwerrihouse smiled complacent-

direct railway communication with the metropolia to become an important cen-tre of commerce. This branch was my own idea. I brought the project before the board, and have myself superintended the execution of it up to the present

You are an East Anglian director, I presume ?

'My interest in the company,' replied Mr. Dwerrihouse, 'is three-fold. I am's director; I am a considerable shareholder ; and, as a head of the firm of Dwerrihouse, Dwerrihouse & Craik, I am the and prepared to be gone.

"Many thanks, Mr. Langford, for your company's principal solicitor.

Loquecious, self-important, full of his pet project; and apparently unable to talk on any other subject, Mr. Dwerrihouse then went on to tell me of the opand local grievances. The rapacity of one squire; the impracticability of another; the indignation of the rector whose glebe was threatened; the culpable indifference of the Stockbridge townspeople, who could not be brought to see that their most vital interests hinged upon a junction with the Great East Ang. lian line; in spite of the local newspaper; and the unheard-of difficulties attending the Common question, were each and all laid before me with a circumstantiality that gossessed the deepest interest for my excellent follow-traveller, but none whatever for myself. From these, to my despair, he went on to more intricate masters ; to the approximate expenses of construction per mile; to the estimate sent in by different contractors to the probable traffic returns of the new line : to the provisional clauses of the new Act. as enumerated in Schedule D of the company's last half yearly report; and so on, and on, and on, till my head ached, and

Seventy-five thousand pounds, cash down? Seventy-five thousand pounds, cash

n your person?' I exclaim

That money

"To Stockbridge?' echoed the lawyer. mixture of lamplight and twilight, that 'I find I have made myself very imperfeetly understood. I thought I had explained how this train only carries us as had gone over his head since out last far as Mallingford,—the first stage, as it meeting. He was very pale, and had a were, of our journey, and hew our restless light in his eye that I did not route from Blackwater to Mallingford lies entirely through Sir Thomas Lid-

'I beg your pardon,' I stammere 'I fear my thoughts were wandering. So you only go as far as Mallingford to-

'Precisely. I shall get conveyance from the 'Blackwater Arms.' And

'Oh. Jelf sends a trap to meet me a Clayborough. Can I be the bearer of any message from you?' 'You may say, if you please, Mr.

Langford, that I wished I could have been your companion all the way, and that I will come over if possible before Christmas.

'Nothing more ?' that she need not burn the hall down in be obliged if she will order the blue-

flagration on the occasion of your last yet, for my life, I could not help pondervisit ta Dumbleton?

pause while Mr. Dwerrihouse was speak- dapperest of East Anglian grooms. T cannot tell. It must depend upon ing, and, on putting my head out of the We did the nine miles in something the issue of this business which I have in hand. You have heard, perhaps that we are about to construct a branch line from Blackwater to Stockbridge.'

I explained that I had been for some months away from England and had scarcely ascertained our position, in the gravel, a hearty grasp was on my less than an hour, and pulled up before the lodge gates just as the church clock was striking half past seven. A couple another train before us blocking the way, was striking half past seven. A couple another train before us blocking the way, and the warm glow of minutes more, and the warm glow of the lighted hall was flooding out upon the lighted hall was flooding out upon the gravel, a hearty grasp was on my months away from England and had

when the ruddy-faced official appeared at hand, and a clear, jovial voice was bidour carriage-door .. barrages bas beer

Tickets, sir ! said he.

at my fellow-traveller, and disappeared.

'They never do, ' replied Mr. Dwerrihouse. They all know me; and. of house. Adieu! Mrs. Jelf will will be

Blackwater ! Blackwater ! cried the porter, running along the platform before us, as we glided into the station. Mr. Dwerrihouse pulled out his deedbox, put his travelling cap in his pocket, ed his hat, took down his umbrella.

society,' he said, with lold-fashioned courtesy. I wish you a good evening. Without a rival for efficacy or painless 'Good evening,' I replied putting out

my hand. bosition he had encountered and the obstacles he had overcome in the cause of the Stockbridge branch. I was enterthe Stockbridge branch. I was entertained with a multitude of local details

But he either did not see it, or did sarely its loss would be felt in future ages as keenly as its value is now appreciated by all in this. Try Putnam's his hat, stepped out upon the platform. Painless Corn Extractor. Sure and safe:
Having done this, he moved always N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, proprie-

Leaning forward to watch him out of will give as good milk or butter as corn will give as good milk or butter as corn meal and good wheat bran. There may proved to be a cigar case. It had fallenge be others which will produce these prono doubt from the pocket of his water favor. proof coat, and was made of dark

plied the guard. "You must be quicked I dashed along the platform as fast as V. Seeing is believing. Read the test

I however, new him distinctly, movdeed-box, which at last he placed under the seat. This done, he felt carefully my attention flagged, and my eyes kept in his breast pocket, as if to make cortain of the safety of his purse or pocket to keep them open. At length I was friend, that the presently to keep them open. At length I was book; laid his umbrella in the netting constant of the waterward the waterward the waterward arrows the waterward arrows the waterward the waterward arrows the waterward the waterwar drew back somewhat from the seved, and stood aside in excussion to be successful. I made straight for the spot where they were wailing. These, was a wind gas jet just above their heads, and the light fell full upon their faces. I leaw both distinctly,—the face of Mr. Dwershouse and the face of his companion, b Running, breathless, eager as I was, getting of experience, accomplishes the object. ning, breathless, eager as I was, getting in a close cut shit of Scotche tweed. was now within a few yards of them. ran against a atout gentleman. I was thinking well of Gao. Kers, Manager Ontario Bank, nearly knocked down by a baggage truck, -I stumled over a carget bag, -I gained

the spot just as the driver's whistle warned me to return ; 10 1 To my utter stupefaction they were no

'I saw no gentlemen, sir, sir," replied the man.

The whistle shrilled out again. The guard, far up the platform, held up his arms, and shouted to me to 'come on !' 'If you're going on by this train, sir,' said the porter, 'you must run for

I did run for it, just gained the carriage as the train began to move, was shoved in by the guard, and left, breathless and bewildered, with Mr. Dwerrihouse's cigar case still in my

It was the strangest disappearance in the world. It was like a transformation trick in a pantomine. They were there one moment, -- palpably there, talking Mr. Dwerrihouse smiled grimly. with the gaslight full upon their faces; 'Well,' he said, 'you may tell my cousin and the next moment they were gone. There was no door near, -no window, my honor this time, and that I shall no staircase. It was a mere slip of barren platform, tapestried with big room chimney to be swept before I advertisements. Could anything be more mysterious?

That sounds tragic. Had you a con- It was not worth thinking about; and ing, wondering, turning it over and over 'Something like it. There had been in my mind, and racking my brains for no fire lighted in my bedroom since the a solution to the enigma. I thought of spring, the flue was foul, and the rooks it all the way from Blackwater to Clay-The best and kindest fellow in the had built in it; so when I went up to berough. I thought of it all the way dress for dinner, I found the room full from Clayborough to Dumblecon, as I 'They have invited me to spend Christ- of smoke and the chimney on fire. Are rattled along the smooth highway in a trim dog cart drawn by a -plendid black The train had gradually come to a mare, and driven by the silentest and East street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall,

ding me 'Welcome to Dumbleton.'
'And now, my dear fellow,' and my Mr. Dwerrihouse smiled complacently.

'It will be an improvement,' he said;
'a great improvement. Stockbridge is a
flourishing town, and needs but a more
direct railway communication with the be. By the way, you will meet some 'He did not ask for yours,' I said, with soquaintances. The Biddulphs are coming, and Prendergrast (Prendergast, of the Skirmishers) is staying in the expecting you in the drawing room."

(CONTINUED.) And perhaps in the distant future when And perhaps in the distant reture when the ages have grown old, and more with slaw and failing steps down the corridors of time—When the adjuncts and appliances that now make life edurable are forgutten, how gladly will the people hail the re-discovery of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the great and only agree non corn cure of this age. Good evening, I replied putting out action, certain is every case and yet perfectly harmless to every other part,
But he either did not see it, or did savely its loss would be felt in future

proof coat, and was made of dark morosco leather, with a silver monogram upon the side, I sprang out of the carriage just as the guard came up to leak me in.

'Is there one minute to spare?'

Table to leak me in.

Table to leak me in.

Is there one minute to spare, who swan't that a waste of powder? said travelled down with me from town, has an Trishman to a kentuckian, who had dropped his cigar case,—he is not yet just brought a cron to the ground with his rifle. from a large tree. Why so? his rifle. from a large tree. Why so? out of the station; and schulf, sir, ren aked the hunter. Sure the fall would

my feet could carry me. It was a large monials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van station, and Mr. Dwertheuse had by, Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggest can tell you further end.

with the most unvaried success, and today my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I becan

Price 25 cents at all druggists. m

New Life for Punctions Weakened by Di-case, Debilit and Dissipation. To my utter stupefaction they were no longer there. I had seen them but two minutes before, —and they were gone! I stood still, I looked to right and left. I saw no signs of them in my direction. It was as if the platform had gaped and swallowed them.

There were two gentlemen standing here a moment ago, I said to a porter at my elbow; which way can they have gone?

It saw no gentlemen, sir, sir, replied of the same and bissipation. The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous debility, universal lessitude, forgetfulness, pain in the back or sides, no matter how shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Reemedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole right tor United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Raynas, sole agent for Gode. by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Gode-

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A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Ruom and Parlor Furniture, has tales, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seated), Cupboards, Bed-steads, Mattresses. Whistald ounges, Sofas, What-Nota, Looking Glasses.

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Downing & Weddup Beg t. announce to the Public that they have opened business in the above Store in the store lately occupied by Horace Newton Having purchased a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Goods at close figures, we are determine to give the Public the benefit

OUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS WILL BE CUR MCTTO Please call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere.
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Custom work will receive our special attention.

None but the best of material used and first-class workmen employed.

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

Cupid has been at work, and George Stew-art, photographer, is still making good actures in various new styles.

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Indian summer will soon be here, and E, R. Watson, painter, is still open for orders for painting and paperhanging. It will pay you to get the work done well while you are about it. Estimates given.

"Don't be a Clam," is the way a Philadelphia man heads his advertisement. That is not in the golite style of Sallows, the photographer, who wan furnish all styles of likensees in the shortest space of time.

Fronk Capata ware all the ways an Thanks.

Frock beats were all the rage on Thursday morning. If you want a stylish frock coat, ingle or double breasted, get it at F. & A. Pridham's, the fashionable tailors, They will it you if anybody can.

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The School Board troubles never interfere with the business of Mrs. Cooke, who will still supply books, slates, stationery, otc., for school purposes at low rates to delighted school children. Send the boys and girls to Mrs. Cooke's. Form Deacon, manager. Cooke's Jehn Deacon, manager.

"FINE TAILORING."—GERTLEMEN,—Our stock is now complete for fall and winter trade. Our prices cannot possibly be surpassed, quality and style considered. Take a look through our immense range of new goods compare goods and prices, and be convinced. B. MacCormac, at A. P. McLean's.

Miss Smaill is visiting friends at Bay

P. Farr. of Dublin, spent Sunday in

D. B. Hodge visited Woodatock last Miss Fannie Williams has gone to

Mrs. Wilmer Smith is rapidly gaining

Miss Straiton is visiting friends at

H. Clucas returned from Brussels on Mrs. Purvis, of Sarnia, was visiting

friends in town. Charles Somerville, of London, spen Sunday in town. Mrs. Parkes was visiting friends in

Miss Nellie Vanderlip is the guest of Mrs. George Black.

Miss Fisher will leave for a visit to Chicago next week Secord & Co. have been having a boon

Mrs. Rutherford, of Stratford, is the guest of Mrs. R. Wilson. George Acheson returned from Dakota on Thursday morning last.

Mrs. W. Whitely, of Clinton. few days in town last week. Master Corsellas Hodge left for the Woodstock College yesterday. Vessy Elwood spent a few days

town last week, seeing old cronies. Mr. Bell, formerly of Vanstone's Mr. and Mrs. E. Russel have returned

to their home after their holiday trip. Messre, Tom Finn and A. Matheson

John Fisher and family have left for Brandon, Man., where they intend to

d to their home at Richmond Hill on Canadian exhibit. Monday last. Harry Bolton, of Guelph, was the nest of Mrs. Mitchell, his mother in-

law last week. Judge Sinclair, of Hamilton, is in town this week, the guest of M. C.

Cameron, M.P. The band tournament at Clinton is on ing of next week. the 25th inst. Professor DePeudry will be one of the judges.

Charles Young, brother of Reeve Young, is now Manager of Ridgewood farm, the Attrill estate. W. L. Horton has returned from Sar-

nia, and is now tackling the books at the Loan Society's office. Mr. and Mrs. Lachlan McDonald, of Chesley, were in town during the week,

the guests of Mrs. Hyslop. C. H. Girvin has bought one of the stores on Hamilton street the property of the late John McKenzie.

Mrs. D. Eldridge, of Chicago. was the guest of her uncle, Dave Fisher, returned to her home last week. FALL SHOW .- Remember that

dates for Goderich show are Tuesday and Wednesday Sept. 29 and 30. Mr. and Mrs. Imrie and two children

A wedding party from Tuckersmith The schooner Kolfage with coal for ing score :-

C. T. Donnelly, of the American ex-

The price of plums were never to low as they have been this season. Some ranged at 25c per bushel. First class plums brought as high as \$2.50.

The tug Jessie, with two barges is tow, called in port on Sunday morning on her way up the lake to try and raise

on her way up the lake to try and raise the sunken schooner Sweepstakes. The Garibaldi reached harbor last week with a cargo of lumber for Second & Co. After unloading, the Garibaidi sailed on Friday evening for another car-

James Sicane, wife and two children.
of Melanchton, and Miss Margare
Sloane, of Campbell's Cross, are the
guest of their relative, S. Sloane, seeds Robt. Miller and bride, now of Wis

consin, were in town during the week, spending a postion of their honeymoon. Bub likes life in the North-western There were three weddings yesterday,

two of which took place in churches, and drew many of the curious. We wish prosperity to all the grooms, and happiness to all the brides.

Mrs. Woolverton is visiting friends at

intends to reside. The Provincial Sunday school conven tion will be held in Stratford on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 20th, 21st and 22nd of October. We hope this grand gathering will be attended by many from this county. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of

visiting delegates. Messrs Ephraim Downing, Reese Price and F. Bingham have returned from a two months' trip to England. They report a good time, and a growth of democratic sentiment; at least the two first-named do. While in London Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Saunderson return- if thought worthy

were:—Ladies—Misses E. Crane 32, then go forth in God's name to the great themsen—J. McCullough 26, R. Wilkinson 15, J. Howick 13. The rink was very inviting looking. The town band will appear tonight and Thursday evening of next week. ROLLER RINK.—The most graceful

One of the most popular young men of the section is Tommy Wright, of the Point Farm. A few weeks ago a num-her of the guests at the Point Farm prewherever he goes.

post office, Goderich.

ist :- Mr. A McD. Allan, the well-known up the procession. C. T. Donnelly, of the American express Co., of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been spending the week here, at the residence of Mrs. Gilbert Shanklin

Bit. Ant. A stat., of Goderich, is engaged authority on fruit, of Goderich, is engaged authority on A. Farrow, the efficient and obliging ial Exhibition. Many samples have ed to the offense. Big Bear was the collector of customs at this port, was in been bottled in a solution of salicylic worst Indian in the whole Northwest, Landon last week seeing the sights at the Provincial exhibition.

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Take a Holiday.—Grand popular 10 day excursion September 25th and 26th, good until October 5th, to Detroit and Port Huron, fare \$3; Saginaw and Bay City, fare \$6; Grand Rapids, fare \$7; Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Chicago, fare \$9. For tickets and correct information to A. Stranton, G. T. M. Accest. N. R. o A. STRATTON, G. T. M. Agent. N. B.

Tickets on cale at G. T. R. Station
everal days before the excursion.

The Godsrich Signal, one of the ablest county reform journals in the province, has entered its thirty-seventh year. The McGillicuddy Bros. have for several years been its proprietors, and under their able editorial and business management the Signal has taken a front rank. We wish our confreres abundant success and prosperity.—[Lind-sev Post say Post.

Sermonito Young Men.

Rev. Duncan Morrison, of Owen Sound, who for the past month or so has been sojourning in Goderich, the guest of his son-in law, H. I. Strang, Principal of Goderich High School, has each week during his stay here occupied the pulpit of Knox church with great acceptance. On Sunday last, and will supply the pulpit of Knox church with great acceptance. On Sunday last, and will supply the pulpit of Knox church with great acceptance. On Sunday evening last he pulpit there next Sunday. He is now studying for the ministry. Rev. Duncan Morrison, of Owen

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Mrs. Bastedo and maid left on Thursday for Toronto. They were accompanied by C. F. Straubel, Mrs. Bastedo's father, who is going to take in the sights of the Queen City.

Prof. Stewart, ef McGill University, Montreal, was in town during the week. The Doctor looks as if life in the Island City agrees with him. He is always welcome to Huren, his old county.

The question is yet unsettled as to whether the Irish jig or Highland fing to bagpipe accompaniment was most popular on Wadnesday evening. Harrison, of the roller rink, should secure these local attractions.

James Somerville, M.P., of South Bruce, gave us a call last week. We regret to learn that our old friend is trubled with a painful affection of the throat, which will henceforth prevent him from doing much public speaking.

Mr. Higgins, conductor, G. T. R., and two children, of Toronto, were the guests of Jas. Doyle on Saturday last. Mr. Higgins had the remains of his little which were intered in Toronto, where he intends to reside.

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gentle manner. Gentle demeanor was Christian demeanor, and should mark every condition in which a young man may be found. Daniel had a mild manmay be found. Daniel had a mild manner, but his purpose was strong. See to it, also, that if you make a purpose, that it be not a partial but a thorough one, carried out in little things as well as in great. The best resolutions are those that are made in God's great same, in silence and in solemnity, and carried out in God's strength. Thus you will be growing more and more strong and clear, growing in grace and favor, and your peace will be like a river. God will guide you, with all your imperfections. guide you, with all your imperfections, and weaknesses, until the light of time

first-named do. While in London Mr. Price heard Spurgeon several times, and waknesses, until the light of time was gone to visit friends at Oshawa and Whitby.

We understand A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Struthets, Huron road.

The family of George Knox left for Toronto this week, where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Straiton and Miss Nellie first-named do. While in London Mr. Price heard Spurgeon several times, and weaknesses, until the light of time shall pass away into the glories of eternity. Daniel made his good purpose when he was was a young man. He did not wait until the close of his studies or his ive and cultivated fruits for the Colonial Exhibition in England next year. Sambles of plums, pears, apples, peaches, and especially wild berries, grapes, plums, etc., will be put up by Mr. Allan, plums, etc., will be put up by Mr. Allan, tonight, for obstacles will be sure to rise up as the days go by to hinder or make it difficult. Make your purpose with God early, and His grace be poured out upon

The first annual Caledonian games were held in Wingham on Thursday of last week, and took place on the agricultural sented him with an address accompanied by a snug purse. He is now studying at that popular educational institution, Woodstock College. His affability and obliging ways will win him friends wherever he goes.

STILL TREY COME.—Remember the cheap popular excursion to western points on Sept. 25th and 26th. Goderich to Detroit, Port Huron and return, only \$3; Saginaw and Bay City, \$6; Grand Rapids, \$7; Chicago, Milwaukee and Cincinnati, \$9. All tickets good until Oct. 5th. Now is the time to visit your American friends. Tickets can be procured from H. Armstrong, city ticket agent G. T. R., agent Allan line, near nost office (icelerich. ever saw at any games. The games were London; Kate McPherson and Miss Rankin, Woodstock; Calvin and Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. Imrie and two children left for Toronto on Thursday last, and will be absent for six or seven days.

The Schooner M. S. Gordon sailed on Saturday for the Fishing Islands with a cargo of salt and empty fish barrels.

Mrs. D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, who spent last summer in Goderich, died in Seaforth last week after a brief illness.

Thomas Graham is about taking postomer of his new purchase, the residence at present occupied by S. Evans.

A wedding party from Tuckersmith

post office, Goderich.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—Thomas Rankin, Woodstock; Calvin and Lizzie Sinclair, Hamilton; Harry McIntyre, Hamish McCrimmon and Bella McIntyre, Lucknow, and others. The had been in poor health for some time, and beaves a wife and a large family. No blame attaches to any one. The is to be hoped that the railway company will deal generously with the widow and orphans.

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Shooting Match.—The second of the test and a horse race—two events that took in Goderich on their tour, and were the guests of their friend, Mrs. Parkes. Club was held yesterday with the follow games. Independently of the two events are the control of the co mentioned the program was far too lengthy, and we would advise our Win-

Sept. 14th, 1885.

The board met—all the members present. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following regulations respecting County Medel schools were received:—
114. In order to extitle a Public School to be ranked and used for Medel School purposes, the following conditions must be complied with:—
(1) The Principal must hold a First Class Provincial Certificate and have at least three years' experience as a Public School teacher.

(2) There must be at least three assistants helding Second Class Provincial Certificates.

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(3) The equipment of the school must be equal to that required by the regulations for the fourth class of a Public School.

(4) A room for Model School purpos es, in addition to the accomodation required for the Public School, must be provided, either in the same building or

(5) An assistant must be employed to work during at least half the day while the Model School is in session.

The following report was read: INSPECTOR'S REPORT To the Chairman and Members of the Pub-lic School Board, Town of Goderich:

GENTLEMEN,—I have the honor to submit the report on the recent examination, for prometions in the Ward and Central schools. ST. ANDREW'S WARD.

Junior Class-Miss Wilson, teacher. On roll 100; present at examination 63; promoted 13. Order quite satisfactory. Poor reading and spelling. Other work fairly satisfactory. Senior Class-Miss Moore, teacher.

On roll 45; present 42; on 663 % promoted 6; in junior class work was poor except in tables and geography. In senior class, reading 79½ %; spelling 55½ %; writing fair, arithmetic 40 %, tables 7; writing fair, arithmetic 2/2, tables 100 %; geography 64; order very good. At Christmas, 1884, on 75 % 4 were promoted. If same test now only 1 would be promoted.

ST. DAVID'S WARD. Junior Class-Miss Burritt, teacher.

On roll 98; present at examination 77; romoted 34. Order and work throughout, quite satisfactory.

Senior Glass—Miss Cassady, teacher.

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Present at examination 51; on 66% %, promoted 8. Junior clars work was satisfactory throughout; senior class, reading 68, spelling 58%, writing 71, arithmetic 40, tables 100, geography 60. Order very good. At Christmas, 1884, 75 % 12 were promoted; if the same test now only 1. In justice to her I think it right to say that on account of silmess of teacher she was compelled to give up work for a time. Her place was satisfactory filled by Miss Gordon. The change of teachers during term is always a drawback to pupils progress. drawback to pupile' progress.

ST. PATRICE'S WARD. Junior Class-Miss Campbell, teacher. On roll 75; present 69; promoted 16; order and work throughout quits satisfactory.
Senior Class-Miss Robertson, teacher.

On roll 53; present 50; on 663 % promoted 16. In junior class the work as moted 16. In junior class the work as a whole was satisfactory; m senior class reading 78½%, spelling 64½, writing 78, arithmetic 41½, tables 97, geography very good. At Christmas on 75 % 1 pupil was promoted. If same test now, 8. Order very good.

Order very good. The usual plan of giving pupils a printed paper on arithmetic was not followed. This, I am convinced, has much to do with the failure in arithmetic of senior classes.

CENTRAL SCHOOL 6th Div - Miss Margach, teacher.

On roll 64; present at examination 43; on 52 %, promoted 14. If 70 % had been exacted as at former examinations the number would be 0. Of those promoted, 3 took less than 1 marks arithmetic; 10 in geography, and 1 in English. The work of this room was very unsatisfactory,

5th Div. - Miss Sharman, teacher. On roll 57; present at examination 50; on 65 % 27 promoted; if 70 % had been exacted, as at former examinations, the number promoted would be 15. Work as a whole satisfactory, and all who were promoted took in each subject.

4th Div. - Miss Harries, teacher. On roll 60; present 53; on 65 % promoted 35. The test was the same as at previous exams., and all who were promoted took & in each subject; satisfactory work throughout. 3rd Div. - Miss Knox, teacher.

On roll 50; present 47; on 55 %, promoted 25. The test at last exam, was 90 %. Under such test the number promoted was 9. In arithmetic 2 promoted did not take 1 marks. It will be remembered that a change of teachers took place in this class during the term; considering this I think the work is quite satisfactory. 2nd Div. - Miss Blair, teacher

On roll 51; present 42; on 55%, promoted 28. The test of promotion was the same as at last exam. Of those promoted 3 did not take \(\frac{1}{3}\) marks in grammated 3 did not take \(\frac{1}{3}\) marks in grammates at last exam. mar, 3 in history, 3 in geography, and 4 in arithmetic. The work was satisfactory 1st Dirision-Mr. Embury, teacher.

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already referred to from Goderich school 14 passed, averaging 422 marks each; 35 failed, averaging 345 marks each. At the same examination from other schools the same exami ented, 18 passed, averaging 442

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I beg to report the order quite satisactory, but the work as evidenced from results of examination very unsatisfactory. As you are aware the papers for all classes except his own were prepared by Mr. Embury, and taken altogether were much better than those of December last. I consider the method of marking arrivals and control school down not ing spelling in Central School does not do justice to ward school teachers. The number of phrases was about the same in each c'ass; each mistake in a phrase was deducted in ward schools from the number of phrases (24), while each mistake in Central School was deducted from 80, thus giving a very decided advantage to the senior pupils. The per centage in classes taught by Miss Margach, Miss Sharman and Miss Knox, should not be lower after the central of any teacher after. ed at the caprice of any teacher, after such had been arranged by the trustees on recommendation of inspector by board of trustees several years ago. I may add that the step was taken without my knowledge or consent. The number of pupils promoted at midsummer was 38 per cent of those present; in December of last year 34 per cent. When the numbers and per centages at recent examinations are considered, you will learn how much truth there was in the state-ment made by Mr. Embury as to causes

of failure in December.

In conclusion, I beg to call your attention to the recent regulations issued by the Hon. the Minister of Education, referring to the introduction of new read-ers. Definite action should be taken formed of the proposed changes.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant.

J. R. MILLER, P. S. L. Dated Toronto, Aug. 31st, 1885. Moved by Butler, seconded by Crabb, hat the Inspector's Report be laid over until the next meeting of Board for the consideration of the trustees.

The statement of expenditures for August showed a total of \$395.47—

presenting the Board with a dozen of Scripture readings for use in the Central and Ward schools. He also stated that

The principal asked for 3,000 monthly reports. Referred to contingent committee.

A communication was read from S. R. McDougall complaining of the ill behavior of some boys. Referred to school management committee with power to act.

The following accounts were and ordered to be paid:—S. R. Mc. Dougall, \$2.30; H. Hale, \$1.80; R. Sheriffs office, Goderich, August 18th, 1885. Proudfoot, \$1.15. The accounts of Yates & Acheson, \$16.47, and Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson, \$15.47, were referred to the finance committee. The account of Magnus Swanson for

In some tests made with small squares of various woods buried one inch in the ground, the following results, says the Garden, were noted :- Birch and

New Advertisements This Week.

The People's Column. RVANT GIRL WANTED APPLY

LOST-ONTHURSDAY MORNING, a red came! shair shawi. The finder will please call at this office.

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANT-J ED in small family. Comfortable home, Apply to LIRS, T. DETLOR, South street, Goderich FOUND-ABROAD HEADED KEY, with the name F. F. Davis on it. The

with the name F. F. Davis on it. The owner can have it by proving property, and paying for advertisement. ERVANT GIRL WANTED-COM-PETENT-Good references required. Ap-to MRS. SHAW, near the Lake, Gode-

NOTICE TO DEBTORS.—AS WE have decided to go out of the carriage business, all accounts now due us must be settled before the 1st of October, 1885, or they will te put into court for collection. T. & J. STORY. Carriage-makers.

Goderich, Sept. 7, 1885.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, lot 18, coh. 11, township of West Wawanosh, about the lst of July, a year old steer, red, with some white spots. Theowner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. THOMAS TODD St. Helen's P. O. 2016-4t

CHORTHAND.—ISAAC PITMAN'S
D PHONOGRAPHY. The most popular system taught. Instruction books for sale at The Signal office. Every boy and girl should learn shorthand.

COMPAND SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, thanks the public for their and plasterer, thanks the public for their continued patronage. He is still ready to do all work in his line in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates given for buildings when required.

For Sale or to Let.

GOOD HOUSE TO LET, NEAR TO RENT-THE PREMISES KNOWN
as St. Andrew's Manse, recently occupied
by Rev. P. Owen-Jones. Apply at the Post
Office for particulars.

FARM FOR SALE IN LEEBURN—
A splendid farm of 100 scres, about 30 acres chared, being lot 7, lake road east, township of Colborne. Good frame house and barn and orchard on the premises. Very convenient to school and church, and about 4 miles from Goderich. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to MRS. F. HORTON, Dunlep P.O. 2008.

years. Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf Legal Notices.

TUDICIAL SALE.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION.

ROBERTSON US. BRECKENRIDGE. Pursuant to the judgment and final order for sale made in this cause, there will be sold with the approbation of Sutherland Malcom-son, Esquire, one of the Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Goderich, AT MARTIN'S HOTEL, IN THE TOWN OF GODERICH.

in the County of Huron, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1885, Saturaay, the cell day of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock, noon, by JOHN KNOX, Auctioneer, the following valuable property, situate on St. Patrick's street (one block from the Market Square), in the Town of Goderich, in the following parcels, namely:

Parcel No. L.—The East half of Lot 257, running number, in the said Town of Goderich.

There is a comfortable roughcast dwelling house, 15 storey's high, in good condition, and at present occupied by a tenant, on this parcel. August showed a total of Siled.

A communication was read from Miss

E. J. Cassady, tendering her resignation on the 1st of October.

Moved and seconded that the resignation be accepted upon the board succeeding in getting a teacher to fill her position, she paying for advertising—

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TERMS OF SALE and Ward schools. He also stated that his report had been forwarded in time for the last meeting. Received and filed.

Moved by Crabb, seconded by Butler, that St. Patrick's ward school be painted with two coats of paint. Ball and Morton moved that the town painters be asked to send in tenders for the same. The principal asked for 3.000 monthly.

management committee with power to act.

Mrs. Munro complained that her grandchild had been turned away from school, and asked that the boy be allowed to return. Referred to school management committee.

Moved by Crabb, seconded by Ball, that the Chairman correspond with the Minister of Education, asking him to allow the Board to continue the Model school work as done last year, and in case of refusal, the Chairman and school management committeee make such arrangements as they think necessary—Carried.

The following accounts were received and grdered to te paid:—S. R. Mc.

Sheriff soffice, Goderich.

Sheriff soffice, Goderich. CHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

Sheriff, Huron.

Medical.

T. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., ont. Physician Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office-Chat formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchinson) Dungannon. Night office-Martin's hotel.

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Paysicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c
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granting free use of Library and Reading Room,
Application for membership received by Librarian, in rooms. GEO. RICE. ALEX. MORTON, Goderich, March 12th, 1885.

Terento, Sept. 13.— tion of the Optario Br inion Alliance opened large number of delega W. H. Howland presi appointed to conside prohibitionists to a bodies; that it is de prohibitory electoral municipality, member be pledged to support. Parliamentary position only as are known and itionists, who will wor enacting, sustaining prohibitory legislation

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> WM. Goderich, Sept. 3rd, 1885. CANADA'S

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September 9th

THE largest Prizes, and Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pcultural, Horticultural and Machinery, Implements an all kinds in the Dominion of Prize Lists and Entry Ford from the Secretaries of Societies and Mechanics' Ill be sent any where on a card to the Secretary, at To Entries Close Au A LARGE NUM

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I farm of 100 seres, about 80
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S. MALCOMSON, Local Master at Goderich. ROUDFOOT, aintiff's Solicitors, 2012-td SALE OF LANDS.

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the Town of Goderich, on
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of twelve of the clock, noon.
BERT GIBBONS,
Sheriff, Huron.

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DOMINION ALLIANCE.

enacting, sustaining and enforcing of prohibitory legislation; that this Convention request the Executive of the Provincial Alliance to take such measures as are necessary for the organization of the proposed unions as to suggest to the branches of the Dominion Alliance in other Provinces the desirabilities of

Several of our citizens London show last week,

Grita won by 4 runs.

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Soft Coal at correspondingly low prices. Thankful for past favors, a continuance our patronage is respectfully solicited.

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Entries Close August 22nd

A LARGE NUMBER OF

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

WM. LEE.

d Convention of the Ontario Branci

HENRY SPENCE,
THE SEEDSMAN,
has changed his place of business from Victoria strept to this store business from Victoria strept to the strept to the store business from Victoria strept to the strep Turanto, Sept. 13.—A special convention of the Outario Branch of the Duminion of the Outario Branch of the Duminion alliance opened here to-day. A large humbes of delegates were present. W. H. Howland presided. A Committe appointed to consider electoral action separated as follows:—That this convention affirm the necessity of electing psehibitionists to all representative bodies; that it is desirable to form a prohibitory electoral union in each municipality, members of which shall be pledged to support for municipal and Parliamentary positions each candidates only as are known and professed prohibitionists, who will work and vote for the enacting, sustaining and enforcing of Flour, Feed and all Kinds

of Grain. OWN OF GODERICH.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, TOWN OF GODERICH,
TOWN OF GODERICH,
Town of Goderich and the seal of the said Corporation, bearing date the eighth day of July, A.D. 1885, to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the lands in the following list for arrears of taxes due thereon, notice is hereby given that unless the said taxes, together with all costs are sooner paid, I shall praceed to sell the said lands by Public Auction, or so much thereof as may be sufficient for the payment of the taxes and costs therethe branches of the Dominion Alliance in other Provinces the desirability of similar action. The Committee also reported on the Scott Act enforcement that the law is a partial success; that notwithstanding the fact that repeated violations of the law take place, drinking has been very much reduced, and recommending the appointment of police magistrates in each county where the act is in force. The question of the formation of a third party was brought up for discussion, action, however, being also deferred.

Mrs. J. Young and Miss Knight have seturned from Buffalo, where they have been seeing the styles. A. T. McDonald, has gone to Toronto. Some of the wise-scree say he has gone to see the fair (sex.) Geo. F. Yunblut and C. Helwig have one to Dashwood to attend the Evan-elical Sabbath School convention. James Carter, blacksmith, intends to erect a new residence. Operations will 1309 W. J. Sturdy and Jas. Clark started to Muskoka district on Monday. If things are favorable they intend to win-G. King started to Toronto on Tues-day. He intends going farther east, and is likely to be gone some time. Base Ball. —A very interesting game of base ball came off in the village on Friday last, between the Grits and To-56 ... 1/5 6 16 1 70 66 66 ... 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 6 16 1 70 1/5 7 1/5 8 18 1 1 67 1 1/5 1 1 1/5 30 07 2 29 ries. A. Cullis captained the Grits and Geo. Sturdy the Tories, and the game resulted as follows:

Grits—10 3 2 0 1 2 5 4—18 runs.

Tories—00 5 1 0 1 1 2 4—14 "

PETER ADAMSON,
Tremsurer, Town of Goderica

As none of the players had any practice for about a year, the result shows very good playing, and also that material could be found in this village to make a good club. The game was very pleasing, as no quarreling was done.

A IO-year old son of George John-stone, of Euphemis Township, was recently pourced appar by an enormous eagle and carried across the road and dropped close to the fence. The bird was the largest baldheaded eagle ever acen in Bothwell county. A prominent attorney residing in Syracuse, while fishing a day or two since, pointed out to his companion a since, pointed out to his companion a sign-hoard, remarking, "the fellow that put that up is a liar." "Why?" asked his companion, "Because that algorizant, "Ro fishing in this brook," and I saught the best trout in my basket directly under that board."

FISHING TACKLE.

Tourists' Supplies,

The subscriber having completed arrangements for Hard Coal, is now prepared to fill all orders for September and October delivery with the very best grades of Screened Coal, direct from the mines by all rail, at the following prices, delivered anywhere in towa: nut & Stove, - \$6.50

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TEAS. Sugars at Usual Prices. DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

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J. H. RICHARDS. Carlow, Aug. 27, 1885.

Court House Square, Goderich.

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No Cutting of Prices on Leading Lines, and No Second Price.

I am now receiving a few choice lines of Dress Goods and Fine Woolens.

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A Lot of Apollinaris and other Mineral Waters. Hellebore, Paris Green, London Purple, Insect Powders,

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Good Stock and Lowest Possible Prices. A call is respectfully solicited.

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Sealettes, Silk Mattalasse, and Astrachan Goods cheaper than ever before; also a large stock of Tweeds and Coatings. We have a full stock of Hats.

Caps and Groceries. We buy Butter, Eggs, Wool, &c., and give the highest price that the market affords.

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Goderich, Sept. 17th, 1885.

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GEORGE ACHESON:

THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE.

SOLD BANK CIOS

Goderich, July 30th, 1885.

Sole Agent, Goderich.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

"I want no harp in heaven," he said, While his swarthy fingers swept the string And his song on the welkin broke; While his garments fluttered in the bree Till his shrunken breast was bare, As he faced the crowd with a sickly smile And braved the cold March air.

He had carried the harp for many a day,

And his back the burden knew, And his tender heart the scornful jeers Of many an idle crew. Of the blows in anger given, And in his innocence he thought "Twould be the same in héaven.

He thought of his mother far away And wondered if they would meet again When his singing days were o'er. He thought of the time when he had playe As he ate his bit on the cold stone steps. And wiped the tears away.

"I may not sing and play up there And rest, rest, when my work is In the sunny groves of balm: I'd like to find my mother there, And my brothers, sisters, seven I shall have no harp in heaven!

Jones was well aware that his wife was in the habit or rifing his pockets while he was asleep, but, like a wise man, he kept silence on the subject. One night, however, he awoke and caught her in the act. 'Ha,' he exclaimed, 'what are you do-

ing, my dear?
The lady started, her cheeks flushed, the pantaloons dropped from her grasp, and she was about to make a full confession when a bright idea entered head.

Recovering her composure, she said:

I was looking to see whether your pantaloons needed any button.

They do, they do, my dear,' he exclaimed, springing from bed; 'needed em for weeks, months, and I wondered ed, for I was sure you would come to it sometime. And how kind of you to get out of bed at this time of night to attend to 'era' Say what you will, there's nothing in the world like a good wife. Let me turn up the gas a little, so's you have all the light you want in sewing 'em on. Got your needle and thread and the buttons? No. Well, tell me where they are, and I'll get them for you.'
Mrs. Jones proceeded to sew on the

buttons, while her husband sat on the Just remember this now. There is edge of the bed and encouraged her with nothing that you can ever do that will words of praise for her wifely care and remarking that, go where he would, he would always say there was nothing in the world like a good wife.

Then he went to the wardrobe and

ber of shirts, from all of which buttons were missing, and cheerily observed:

'While we're at it we'll make a night bottle from Rhynas, druggist. 1m

with a weary sigh, removed the thimble from her finger, Mr. Jones patted her on the cheek and said:

'I say it again, my dear, say it again, that wherever I go I will make it known, proclaim it from the housetops, about it in the highways and byways, that a wife who gets up in the middle of the night to sew buttons on her husband's clothes is priceless treasure, a crown to that husband, and an ornament to her sex.

Then Mr. Jones, chuckling to himself, lay calmly down and slept the sleep of the just. - Detroit Free Press.

Home Adornments.

When we were cleaning house last spring we found a pair of fine black broadcloth pants, which were soiled but not much worn, which the 'good man' had thrown aside, not wishing to wear any more. We ripped them earefully apart and cleaned the cloth nicely, and found it was not faded, but would make capital material to embroider on. This was what we used for the lambrequins ntioned in 'Household Econor We have a small stamping outfit, and my daughter cut one of the pieces in points, and did her stamping, then embroidered them, putting a bunch of wild roses on they are not busy. the front points, daisies, on the ones on either side, and fuschies on the end ones. Another piece she embroidered in gold colored silk, using a pattern suitable for

We also ripped an old velveteen dress skirt, and found some parts that were not soiled, which were utilized for small shelf lambrequins for the girls' room. The pattern used on this was wild roses, poppies and wheat. Some of the pat-terns were stamped, others were drawn from magazines on tissue paper and worked over the paper. In this way we have a number of handsome ornaments, with no money outlay except the em-broidery silk, which is only a penny a We get the men to make shelves if they have time; if not, the girls use the saw and hammer, and make them, soda water. perhaps not in a workmanlike manner. but when they are covered they answer

every purpose.

We had an old-fashioned towel rack given us, which as soon as M--saw. she said could be converted into music in washing bedsteads. Hot alum water stand. She took it to the barn and had is also good for this purpose. a top wired on, as there was no way to body, and the lighter for the border, cut- mice, ting them in deep points and pinking If gilt frames, when new, are covered with a cover of them.

The virtue of Carbolic Acid for heal- out harm. Institute of Carbone Acid for healing, cleansing and purifying is well fabreness, but from the many modes of applying it, the public is uncertain how best to use it. To meet that want, McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate is present and may be used with confidence.

If a bedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slats and wrap the end of each in cld newspaper, This will prove a complete silencer.

If the wall about the steve has been weeked, but the steve has been Rhyaas' drug store. 1m

Somebody has unearthed an old prophecy for the year 1886 of a decidedly uncomfortable nature. It appears that in the church of Oberement, near the city of Trever, in Germany, there is a stone tablet some centuries old, on which is cut the prophetic verse, in prose it may be rendered: When Mark shall bring us Easter, and Antheny shall sing praises at Penticoat, and John shall swing the censer at the feast of Corpus Domini, then shall the whole earth resound with then shall the whole earth resound with weeping and wailing." Now it so happens that next year Easter falls on St. Mark's day, Pentecest on that of St. Authony of Padua, and the Corpus Domini comes on St. John the Baptist's

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At Gen. Grant's funeral the other day, what do you think of all the great line of marching people seemed the most impressive? It was not the young soldier with bright new uniforms, but it was the old, gray-headed men, the members of the G. A. R. I could not help thinking how much these men had done for us all, and how grateful the people ought to be. It is no wonder that the country desires to take care of such-men when they grow old and feeble. It seems to me that we look upon these men just as that we look upon these men just as our Rural boys and girls feel towards their parents. I tell you my boys and girls, you never can possibly think too much of your father or your mother. You never can do too much for them. You can't pay them in money for such service as they have done—that is what money never can buy. You have to pay them in kind words and attention, and in trying to do cheerfully what they would like to have done. The poorest boy and the poorest girl can have an equal chance to pay this debt you see. When I see a boy who is glad to live mother I make up my mind that a is going to be a good man. When I see a girl trying to do what she can to help, and not crying about her work, I know what kind of a women she will make. Just remember this now. There is words of praise for her wifely care and give you so much satisfaction, as the thought for his comfort, occasionally thought that you helped your parents.

or an hour to remove Neuralgia, Tooth-ache, Lumbage or Rheumatism, but will brought out several pairs of trousers, a che, Lumbage or Rheumatism, but will coat, two or three old vests, and a num-

A baby's arms encircle the world. A million dollars won't buy a ray of

The man who eats the biggest piece of Co., sole agents for the Dominion, pie has the biggest pain. pie has the higgest pain. Good clothes are to respectability,

what the frame is to a picture.

You often find a five cent heart in a million dollar body. The most beautiful woman is she whom

A newspaper may be a sewer or stream of pure water, according to its An unwashed king is less a gentleman

than a tidy peasant. Fashionable women are the mistakes of creation.

An innocent young girl is a a poem in which every line rhymes. A silk hat oftentimes covers a bald

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MANURE IN THE BARNYARD. weeping and wailing." Now it so happens that next year Easter falls on St. Mark's day, Pentecest on that of St. Antheny of Padua, and the Corpus Domini comes on St. John the Baptiat's day, June 24. Here then are the first conditions of the prophecy fulfilled, so that now believers in prophecies and anxious minded persons generally have only to sit down and think of everything ditagreeable that can possibly happen to this poor old planet, and the dwellers thereon between January and December, 1886, and really if the cyclones and earthquakes and epidemies and wars and rumors of wars of the years 1882-3-4-5 are to be eclipsed, the prospect is not an agreeable one.—[Rome Correspondent London Globe.]

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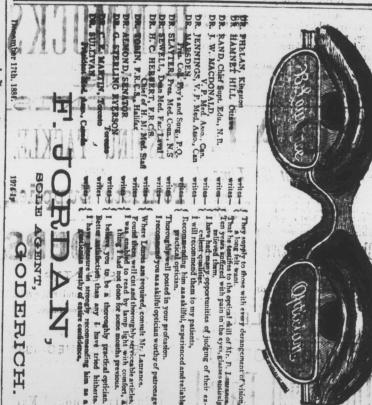
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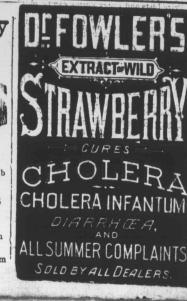
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A New York dentist says who goesip a great deal liteeth soonest. We doubt it who leave their teeth sources who leave them lying are basins, or window sills, etc. A little four-year-old girl her mamms on going to be afraid of the dark.' 'No, are not, replied her mamme hart you. But, mamma, afraid once when I went in in the dark to get a cust were you afraid of? asked 'I was afraid I couldn't find

ed to her lips with a blush ed in a letter to him. That all probability he will wend enclosed that decaying ve never a dream of the baga-has received will cross his of Bulwer says there is in man obtuseness of fibre as regard compared with the delicacy And this is true. When lo woman's heart it brings a tr thoughts, of doubts and fo ture cannot com is that organization that can before she speaks at all, as w living or seed has ever me women. living or seed has ever me women for eve minutes as man's sweeping assertion in z sex. And he also puts these his hero's mouth: It is t pleasure in life, that const study of the one person one! is no pleasure like the pleasure to understand what a woman is is no sorrow like the sorrow of glory of success. It is a division any man, and the greatest has it worthy of them. But hold atudy the woman nature enter her heart of hearts! Y if a man has any noble put hidden durable in her nature. hidden depthe in has nature the velop under love influence been beautifully expressed in ing words; Wastever flower

love af the heat time for ble "Love's large cup at overflow, y the man must be able to ent fineness and delicacy, the woman's nature and thought ed rose must convey to him apprehension of the impulses ed the uiver's heart, and me lit face flush 'like the rose garden at Damascus grows.

Two Lundon Pres A black sating evening dre-front covered with jet, black ling, embroidered on net so cannot be seen unless one closely for it. At the edge is a deep fused nonice, which throws the drapery well out, trast makes the feet look trast makes the feet look and of course, is made of doubled back is very fully draped with spangled all over with jet. It is one mass of jet, and is mad with the sikilining out low, is edged with large beads of calcures are made entirely of jet one net, and reach to the elimade short, for dancing, stockings, with jet clocks, and exquisite black astin shees, swallow perched on each to it.

A visiting dress is navy cardinal chenille apats thickl over it. These give it the effect shot with the two colors. The is gracefully draped over navy pleated from the waist. The pleating of navy-blue velves the edge, and the rest is a the chenille spotted materi dress. A blue plush jacket with feathers, was sent down with this when an extra wrap —[London Truth.

In the inn yard I saw t police. The Chinese have, magistrates offices, women w the duties of the court. I tricts they have women who a ed with the duty of helping to peace, and who have a right tin the cause of justice. We have thought of many place to might fill to idva stag. The women are easily known. usually of a tail and strong very loud voiced. When the an inn yard they salute the the muleteers. They are won character, but their position vied. I should have said they widows, and are in the servi-consent of the parents of the band. Old High way hr Chi

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OMPLAINTS

Fun and Fancy.

Motto for a dude_"There's room at

It is the man who has the moreoperty that has the greatest w

sical expert says that only one man in a thousand can whiatle a tune.

And yet there are people who think
there is nothing to be thankful for.

there is nothing to be trashkful for.

'Why are those things on your dress called bugle trimmings?' George wanted to know. 'O,' Emily replied lightly, 'because pa blows over the bill.'

'I can't afford mere than one flower on my hat,' she saidt to the miliner. 'Well where will you have it?' As I sit next to the wall in church, you can put it on the side next to the congregation,' was the soft reply.

A New York dentist says that women who gossip a great deal lose their their teet's somest. We doubt it. The women who feave them lying around in wash busins, or window sills, etc.

A little four-year-old girl remarked to har mamma on going to bed, 'Tim not afraid of the dark.' 'No, of course you are not,' replied her mamma, 'for it can't hurt you.' 'But, mamma, I was a little afraid once when I went into the pantry in the dark to get a custard.' 'What were you afraid of ? asked the mamma. 'I was afraid to couldn't find the custard.'

The hems of evening dresses are aften covered with roses, the edge of lace just showing beneath them. 'I was afraid I couldn't find the custard.'

Our Strong Minded Cirl asks what to the lover is the rose which his lady pressed to her lips with a blush and then folded in a letter to him. That depends. In all probability he will wender why she Bulwer says there is in man an original compared with the delicacy of woman's. And this is true. When love dawns is a woman's heart it brings a train of holy thoughts, of doubts and fears and joys and contidence, that a map a coarser nature cannot comprehend. Even when a woman aparts. Latting language feels, express her seed, man's grower intellect is but half comprehending. Fine indeed is that organization that can understand before she speaks at all, as women sometimes comprehend women. 'No man's comprehend women are comprehend women. 'No man's comprehend women are comprehend women. 'No man's comprehend women are comprehend women are comprehend women are comprehend women. 'No man's comprehend women are comprehend. The comprehend women are compr obtuseness of fibre as regards sentiment,

times comprehend women. No man living of deid has ever understood a women for the minutes and time, is man's sweeping american in regard to his sex. And he also puts these words into his hero's mouth: It is the highest pleasure in life, that constant, loving study of the one parameters. study of the one person one force. There is no pleasure like the pleasure of trying to understand what a woman wants; there is no sorrow like the sorrow of failing to do that; and there is no glory like the Joseph Company of the control of the

In the inn yard I saw two women police. The Chinese have at all their magistrates offices, women who assist in Not a Yessel, but a Yacht.

Not a Yessel, but a Yacht.

Then take down from its rusty peg an old fashioned and sharp saw. Go to the dutter of the course of justice. We stern lands have such the duty of helping to keep the peace, and who have a right to justeriere in the cause of justice. We stern lands have thought of many place that wo fen might fill to day attar. These Yessel would now have a right to justice. We stern lands have thought of many place that wo fen might fill to day attar. These Yessel wo don't call that unwomen are easily known. They are early in the prime of life, from 35 to 45, usually of a tail and strong build, and very loud vioced. When they came into an inn yard they salute the landlord or the muleteers. They are women of good character, but their position is not envied. I should have said they are always widows, and are but the service bit the consent of the parents of their date has band.—[Old High way hr Chipa.]

Not a Yessel, but a Yacht.

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So this is the yessel you have been odd fashioned and sharp saw. Go to the woodpile, select a knotty log, one that had excrescences all over it, as though it had suffered from whomen ehone inflammatory in the just confidence in the its height and they are always with the same and health at unword that unword in the parents of their paren

Fashion's Fancies.

enclosed that decaying vegetable, and never a dream of the baghism of love it owned by women, and that twenty dairy has received will cross his obtuse mind.

Slippers and stockings match the toi-et. Undressed kid slippers of the same

Every path hath a paddle. Years know more than books. The best mirror is an old friend. Opportunity is the cream of time.

Never light your caudle at both ends. A man of words, and not of deeds, is like a garden full of weeds. Virtue is a flower which blooms only in

on her that makes her a yacht can get tight and play Billy an' all afore they get out of the harbor, and she'll be such a yacht as no true geutleman need be ashamed or. '- Exchange.

Woolen grandine passaols are trimmed with a three nectuses.

Wolved or satis ribbone are worn with a statement of the passage as a medium of public exchange, and being passed from one individual to another, it could not tail to pass into the hands of some one sufficiently sensitive to disease to catch it. He particularly denounced the wide circulation of foreign countries where the inhabitants were not

countries where the inhabitants were not noted for their cleanliness, as for instance, Turkey, Similarly he demonstrated that postal matter, especially from abroad, would be a very likely medium of conveying disease germs. Coins, however, were the chief medium, owing to the wide circulation which that had, more especially old coins, which had become covered with dirt, hose newly issued being not by any means as dang-

ling cases which have been discovered, and to which no reasonable source of contagion can be attributed.

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Frightening Children.

With painful frequency we hear of cruel "practical jokes" perpetrated upon little children. Again and again, comes to us the old story of a child frightened into convulsions by a playfellow who "only wanted to have a little fun." One would think that incidents like this had Revelation is the anshine that dispels the shadows of mystery and doubt.

Humor is the clear, sparkling water the words: Whatever flowers of good ness can find neurishment in the evil of a man's nature, choose the opening of love a fish chest simple for Glooming. It two scale spains for Glooming. It the man must be able to enter into the fineness and deliced, the soul of the woman's nature and thought. The fad. If there he any truer measure of a man han by what he does, it must be by what he gives.

A black satin evening dress has the garden at Damascus grows.

Two Lundon Presses.

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is gracefully draped over navy-blue sating pleated from the waist. The toque to match is most coquettish. There is a pleating of navy-blue velvet all round the edge, and the rest is a drapery of the chenille-spotted maternal of the dress. A blue plush jacket, trimmed with feathers, was sent down to be worn with this when an artis wrap is needed.—[London Truth.

In the inn yard I saw two women police. The Chinese have, at all their magistrates offices, women who assist in september to the days. It thanks to days. It thanks, to healf upful rice, one half cupful swgar, large pinch of salt, one talif cupful swgar, large pinch of salt, one talif cupful swgar, large pinch of salt, one talif cupful swgar, salt and milk in quart pudding dish; bake in moderate oven two hours; stirring frequently first one and a quarter hours, then permit it to finish cooking, with light colored crust, disturbing it no more. Eat cold with cream.

Not a Yessel, but a Yacht

So this is the vessel you have been woodpile. Select a knotty log, one that health and increase their strength. He health and increase their strength. He

liquors and eigars and the beer and the matter, everywhere else. It is a litt'e ham sandwiches and the folks on board on her that makes her a yacht. Put a destroyed its value.

A Great Chemist on Bonnets,

noon and evening, as a preventive, and have no fears of cholers. After two or three trials it is nothing to do. course this preventive is not to be unless cholera appears among us.

They were entertaining some friends silver came up for discussion.
"At the risk of being considered defi-

eent in good taste," remarked the hostess, "I must say that I admire the plain,
old-fashioned style of silver sets—"
"Pa likes the hammered kind," interposed Bobby, who had been allowed to
come to the table on condition that he

would keep perfectly quiet.

"Never mind, Bobby, you were—"

"Oh, yes, pa likes the hammered kind," went on the boy, unheedingly. "I heard him say that next week he is going to put all the silver in the house under the hammer."—St. Paul Vindica-

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Aulay were among the visitors to the Forest City last week. They report a good show, and a "fly" time.

Much sympithy is expressed for the esteemed sexton of the R. C. church, ers, appeared to great advantange. The Mr. P. O'Connor, upon the death of his concert was the finest ever given in the Mr. P. O'Connor, upon the death of his wife, who after a lingering illness died last week. Mrs. O'Connor leaves seven children behind her. Her complaint was an attack of pulmotary consumption, resulting from a severe cold contracted leaves. last year,

Dunlop.

Luke Ellard and son, of Goderich, have been wielding their brushes out here on some of our residences. Chas. Young has returned from Pon-

Thos. Allen is away visiting friends at

Benmiller.

One of our oldest residents has depart ed in the person of Mrs. Long, who died on Sunday at the great age of 90 years. She came from the county of Tyrone, Ireland, and settled in this county about 32 years ago She leaves nine children behind her, eight sons and a daughter. Mrs. Alex. Robertson, of Colborne, James, William and John are still residents of this county, the others are scattered through the States and Canada.

Leeburn,

FRUIT. - Fruit is plentiful along the lake shore, especially plums and apples.

SEEDING .- Some of the farmers have their fall wheat sowed: others cannot put it in on account of the recent rains. HARVESTING. -The harvesting will be about completed this week, if the weather proves favorable. The recent rains have hindered the work considerably.

TEMPERANCE.—The District Lodge of I. O. G. T. was held at Leeburn last Friday. The attendance was very good considering the busy time of the year. All the lodges of the district were repre-sented with the exception of the Seaforth Lodge.

The entertainment of I. O. G. T., 213 was fairly attended last Friday evening. A good programme was rendered by some of the members. At the close of it Mr. John McGillivray, B. A., of Goderich, gave a pointed and forcible address on vote of thanks was tendered the speaker age and like good wine it improve with at the close by the audience.

Paramount.

Wm. Murray is spending a fortnight with friends in London. Some grain is still in the fields on ac-

count of the wet weather. Miss Mortha Murdoch is taking in the

which unhappily exist in this fair Do-walter Dryden, Harrison, paid his uncle, Wm. Murdoch, a visit last week. Woodstock Sentinel Review. Messrs. John and Dan Murray took in

the exhibition sights at London last

Walter Treleaven conducted service very acceptably in Hope church last Sunday. Our local sportsman, Will Davis, is

playing havoc among the plover and other game. Ben Belcher left on Wednesday try the mason work in Toronto. He expects to be away most of the winter.

Miss Mary Doyle, who has been rustion St. Patrick's street, at Martin's hotel, cating with the old folks at home for the in the town of Goderich, by John Knox. last month, left for her present home, Detroit, on Monday last.

Miss Mary Davis, formerly of this place, but now of Arthur, is spending a couple of weeks under the parental roof. She seems as jolly as of yore.

James Murchison, Joe Agnew, Andy Richards and Tom Ginn are all visiting the Toronto exhibition this week. expect to get glowing accounts of the

Brusseis.

Business in Brussels in Brussels is at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, October 1 busing up. During the season just 22nd, 1885. Address John Washington, plucking up. During the season just passed trade has been somewhat dull, but the flax mill has put quite an amount of money in circulation, and thereby helped the town to a considerable ex- Linklater, of a daughter.

John Leckie, formerly a prominent resident of Brussels, and now of the Industrial Bureau, Toronto, was in town during the week. He looked hale and hearty, but we regret to learn that his wife is in very low health at present. Her many friends in this section will be pleased to hear of her recovery at an early date.

THE CALEDONIAN GAMES. -- The games on Tuesday last, owing to the heavy rain. during the afternoon did come off in the park, as advertized. The morning was dull and heavy with a leaden-colored sky, and shortly before noon then rain began to descend, and kept on continuously all day and all night, for that matter. A large number of visitors had come in during the forenoon, and the disrppointment at the unpropitious weather was consequently keenly felt. Had it not been for the rain there is every reason to believe that the games this year would have been the most suc-cessful yet held. The horse reel race

T. J. Dales took a trip East this week, combining business with pleasure.

Messrs. Whitely, Cowan and McAulay were among the visitors to the Forest City last week. They report a good show, and a "fly" time.

Porter's Hill.

The new Bethany church will be reported with special sermons on Sunday, others. The competition was keen,

The new Bethany church will be reopened with special sermons on Sunday,
Sept. 27th, and a teameeting on the day
following. The committee are putting
forth every effort to wipe off the debt
caused by the burning of the old church
and the building of the new.

Kingsbridge.

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manship was given by Prof. Reid, of Philadelphia, and McGregor, of Hamil-ton, which was of a high order. Prof. Reid also performed a number of feats with the sword to the great delight of the audience. The duties of chairman

were ably sustained by Chief Shaw. "THE QUEENS."-This first-class hotel s now under the management of the Messrs. Stretton and has Green Bay, Wisconsin.

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Quote Some More of those Fint tering Press Notices.

seventh year, and it is still about as young and frisky as ever. -[Parkdale

The Goderich Signal has entered on its 37th year of publication. The Signal is a well edited and lively local journal, and under the control of the McGillicuddy Brothers has become a great influence in Huron county.—[Dundas Banner.

NEWSPAPORIAL. -The Goderich Sig The Rev. D. Morrison, of Owen Sound, preached in the Presbyterian church der the management of the Messrs. Mclast Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Jefferson, of Goderich, a former resident visited old friends here its thirty seventh year, and is today more enterprising and energetic than ever i was .- [Gait Reformer.

The Goderich SIGNAL celebrated birthday last week, away up in the thirbirthday last week, away up in the thir-ties, and is evidently growing stronger with age; it is a good newspaper, well and vigorously edited, and we trust may continue to flourish and prosper abun-dantly.—[Clinton New Era.

The Goderich Signal has entered up-

on its 6th year under its present management. The Signal is a first-class paper, and one that well deserves the liberal patronage of the people of Huron.-[Lucknow Sentinel.

The Goderich Signal, under the management of the Messrs. McGillicuddy has entered upon its sixth year. The SIGNAL is now 37 years old, is an able and wel come visitor to our sanctum. - [Strath roy Age.

age. Under its present management it is a fearless and influential journal and a credit to the enterprising town whose interests it so ably advocates. - [Watford Advocate-Adviser.

The Huron Signal has entered upon its sixth year under the present popular and vigorous management. May its aignals continue to be timely warnings against the pitfalls of bad government

Auction Sales.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale.

Important auction sale of farming implements, &c., and a harbor warehouse, belonging the estate of the late Richaard Hawley, the premises, Maitland Place, Huron Road Goderich township, by Huron Road Goderich township, by John Knox, auctioneer, at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, Sept. 24th, 1885. Judicial sale of two roughcast hou

auctioneer, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1865.

Auction sale of buggies and carriages, the property of Messrs. T. & J. Story, who have decided to give up the carriage making business, on the premises, Hamilton street, Goderich, by John Knox, actioneer, at 1 o'clock p.m., sharp, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1885. No reserve. Extensive sale of pure-bed Durham cattle, on the stock farm of John Washlngton, lot 25, con, 3, township of West Wawanosh, county of Huron, beginning

Auburn P.O., Ont.

At Ridgewood, on Friday Sept. 4th, the wife of Charles Young, farm foreman, of a son.

In Colborne, on Sunday, Sept. 13th, 188 Jane Buchanan, relict of the late John Long aged 90 years, 1 month and 13 days. In Ashfield, on Saturday, 5th September, Mary, beloved wife of Patrick O'Connor, aged forty-three years.

Goderich Markets

1	[Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]
	GODERICH, September 17, 1885.
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	Oats, w bush 0 30 @ 0 35
	Peas, w bush
	Barley, ₩ bush 0 50 @ 0 55
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The Young Men's Lib closed on Wednesday of the results of the work de ations of the convention is a proof, if proof were terests. As has been s surest way to discomfit find out what they don't and then to do it." The been the plan upon w convention worked. The atted them on the back that they would bolt fre ranks, but without avail Reform party of Canada, Our friends the

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present oppressive bur decreased. (8) That the British Act be so amended as define the respective ! Dominion Parliament a Legislatures, and in case pute between the legisl decision should rest wit not with the Govern

Council.

(9) That legislation Parliament be sought restoring to the Domi possessed by the form Canada to alter or ame tion of the country.

(10) That the practi men to fill positions in which should and can b dians be condemned; tion of dual offices, and of the salaries of pu