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n this year on Sunday. Mrs. Robert Runciman, jr., has returned from a visit to Stratford.

The cigar manufactory on West street is in a flourishing condition 13 journeymen are employed, and a first class cigar is made.

Mr. Ransford took a snowshoe tramp to his home at Clinton the other day, and found the snow quite deep enough for Con.

is being added to Harrison's roller rink, which will be improved as patronage Anniversary Services.—The anniwhich will be improved as warrants. See advertisement.
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M. C. Cameron, M. P., left

Temperance Union will be held in the

Master Will Smith returned from ChiGive them a call. See advt. next week.

as a reward success will crown their efforts.

The regular fortnightly entertainment of the Goderich High School Literary church school house on Monday evensociety was given last Friday evening.

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The East Wawanosh spring show will be held in Belgrave, on Wednesday, April 15th.

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Rev. C. R. Matthews is now settled in Kingsville, Essex county, and writes as follows of his favorite local paper, and writes as follows of his favorite local paper, this home.

The Signal :—"It is the best local paper, this home.

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UNION REVIVAL SERVICES.—The Methodist and Presbyterian congregations have united in a series of special was the guest of Miss Campbell.

Miss Annie Hincks has returned from Hamilton to visit her family at Rose Garland cottage for a few weeks.

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The meetings began on Tuesday last in the North Street Methodist church, and will be conducted there to his list up to the time of sale.

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Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1885. Rev. T. M. Campbell, on Sunday some awkward fellow may be right in the way, sprawling on the floor, and pining memoriam sermon on the late William for his lost perpendicularity—wishing he was where he could rub his abraded side.

and bruised spinal column. ST. ELMO PRECEPTORY KNIGHTS TEMP-LAR No 22, G. R. C :- The following officers elect for the ensuing year were duly installed at the regular assembly Templar's Hall on Tuesday evening-Joseph Beck, Em. P.; F. F. Lawrence, Con.; A. Worthington M. D., Mar.; A. Taylor M. D., Chap.; M. Nicholson, Mrs. Ralph has returned from a three weeks' visit to Amberia, where she had gone to remain with her mother, who had been very ill.

We are glad to learn that a gymnasium is being added to Hernitz and the state of the state of

warrants. See advertisement.

M. C. Cameron, M. P., left for Ottawa last week. The member for West Huron is in good condition, and will make his presence felt during the session.

A meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the light warrants. See advertisement.

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Buchanan; essay, Mr. Alexander; song, of the Church of England Tomperance Mr. Carroll.

TIN WEDDING. — A most enjoyable evening was spent at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Salkeld East, street to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their lowing officers were the elected. Presiand Mrs. Straubel.

The American Consul, R. S. Chilton, is with his family in Washington.

James Girvin has been spending a few days in town, the guest of Isaac Salkeld.

The ice crop this season bids to be fair, but not so pure looking as at other seasons.

Mrs. Bowden has returned to town, and is the guest of her guest of leads of the guest of leads on the condition of the results of the following officers were the elected. President, Rev. P. Owen Jones, M.D.; 1st vice president, Thos Naftel; 2nd do the enterprising propried to their hearts' content.

North St. Methodist church anniversary of their danger in dulged in until 2 a. m. The guests provided a formidable array of the committee—Mrs. Cattle, Miss Sara Davis. Executive committee—Mrs. Cattle, Miss Sephie Williams, John W. Hunter, when the carnival for children will be neld Sunday, and on Monday evening delivered to the meeting by a committee appointed to frame them, and were unanimously adopted. The following officers were the elected. President, Rev. P. Owen Jones, M.D.; 1st vice president, Thos Naftel; 2nd do the committee—Mrs. Cattle, Miss Sara Davis. Executive committee—Mrs. Cattle, Miss Sephie Williams, John W. Hunter, Monday evening, the 16th. The Rev. P. Williams, John W. Hunter, When the carnival for children will be exception of the president are elected quarterly by hall officers with the exception of the president are elected quarterly by hall officers with the part of the original control of the president are elected. There a positive crush of the dent prising propried to the meeting by a committee appointed to frame them, and were unanimously adopted. The following officers were the elected. President, Rev. P. Owen Jones, M.D.; 1st vice president, Rev. P. Owen Jones, M.

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with short Adum Thompson, rifleman;

SCHOOL ELECTION. The Result of Wednesday's Vote in two Wards

Majority for Malcomson. The vote was the largest ever polled n the ward, and non-voters, non-residents and aliens were among the canvassers against the defeated candidate. In the evening the 'bhoys of the town had a high old time, and whiskey flowed

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Boy's comic, Master Berry, Punch,
Master Downing, Dutchman.
The Barbers, W. Black and C. Traunch.
The following were among those in

GODERICH LADIES—Georgie Martin, red, white and blue; Nellie Traunch, Red Riding Hood; Florence Traunch, Miss Knox, of Koronto, has been the guest the past three or four weeks of her brother, John Knox, auctioneer.

Miss Anne Gordon left one day last week for Montreal, where she intends perfecting herself in the art of painting.

The cattle men of Canada intend forming an association for mutual protection.

They organized at Montreal on the 28th ult.

William Hunter and his sister, Miss Anne, of Mauitoba, have been spending.

Annie, of Mauitoba, have been spending. stars and stripes; Emily Weston, Turkish lady; Nellie Straiton, milk maid; Kathleen E. Ball, Pocohontas; Eva Wil-Canadian Methodist Magazine for February, 1885.—Price \$2 a year: \$1 for six months; 20 kinson, Gypsy queen; Electa Swarts, cents per number. For sale at all book stores, Turkish lady; Minnie Yates, kitchen girl; Annie Green, the fairy of the value. Maggie Walton, night; Dolie Van-

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Able Papers by Prominent Agriculturists on Soil, Seed, Fruit, etc.

sembled this afternoon in the Town Hall Canada exported in 1871 8,271,439 lbs., tural Society: A. Wiltse, Wm. Tiplady, S. Smiley, Deputy-Reeve of Tuckersmith; Robt. McLean, Wm. Herbison, world of being second to none. proprietor of Goderich creamery.

The meeting was organized by selecting D. A. Foriester, Mayor of Clinton, as chairman. In calling the meeting to order, he referred to the benefit of these visits from the Professors of the Agri-cultural College, and the large numbers who had attended similar gatherings in other parts. Other callings had their other parts. Other callings had their large were enlivened with several musical stable every day. This helped them to selections, and he knew of no good reasons why farmers should not have Associations, and he knew of no good reasons why farmers should not have said "Men of Harloch" and "Come rise sang "Men of Harloch" and "Come rise and "Men of Harloch" and "Come rise sang "Men of Harloch" and "Men of something of the kind also. They were the largest element in the population and the back-bone of the country. They did not as a rule unite as other classes did, but the time had come when their in portance was being realized, and they were receiving a greater share of public attention. This meeting, he hoped, would be the forerunner of annual gatherings, that would prove of immense penefit to the

meeting on

college did not imagine that they could ant person in the community. There instruct the farmers of Huron on topics fore a good teacher was the first considon which they had already brought their intelligence and experience to bear, but he had that heard the college authorities had had that heard the college authorities had be taught in these schools, and soil, enumerated the various agents at work in its formation, such as the atmoswork in its formation, such as the atmost the farmers of the country. He had suggested to the commissioner of agriculture, but it was surprising how much that science had been neglected, and how little perhaps.

What shall be emphasized? There should first of all be a thorough training in the elementary branches, but was there nothered that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the fundamental instruction in the common branches. There were some of these branches, however, upon which too much time was being spent, and some were being sadly neglected. To the tirst belonged geography, grammatical analysis, and mathematics, and to the gradual period. This portion of his lecture was listened to with great interest, and as he proceeded it was evident his darken place in the glacial period. This portion of his lecture was listened to with great interest, and as he proceeded it was evident his hearers were entertained. The closing spent, and been neglected, and how little perhaps the first departments in all its departments in all its departments in the formation, such as the atmosphere, frost, rain, vegetation, and aniphere, frost, rain, vegetation, and aniphere frost, rain, vegetation, and aniphere, frost, rain, vegetation, and hear the described had been neglected, and how little people knew about it. The college authorities were doing their best to remove this
diagrams, subjects for composition,
He closed by summing up the evidence stigma, and had been holding these farmers' meetings in order that agricu-rists might meet and advise together. In other places they had resulted in good, and he had no doubt it would be good, and he had no doubt it would be beneficial to the farmers of Huros.

Speaking to his subject, Mr. Mills said materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended the paper of the strongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the farmers of the materially to make it interesting and restrongly advised farmers to plant extended to the materially to that summer fallowing was one of the oldest means of cleaning and preparing the soil, especially for fall wheat. Some oldest means of cleaning and preparing the soil, especially for fall wheat. Some writers and some practical farmers had urged several rather strong objections against it, but there were the following strong points in its favor: 1st, Its destruction of thistles; 2nd, The improvement in the mechanical texture of the soil; smercantile and professional, and professional, and the trees are young. Taking an in the mechanical texture of the soil; specially for fall wheat. Some the subject, "Why farmers sons leave the subject, "Why farmers sons leave the farm, and how they can best be retained." He thought that farmers sons did not properly appreciate the independence of the farmers' calling. As a of easy cultivation and root cropping while the trees are young. Taking an in the history of medicines no preparation of say ten to twenty are as a first ordinates, occasions in the middle market was opening up in the subject. 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He cautioned the farmers against coming to a conclusion upon one single experiment to the Agricultural Farm near London, Eng., where the same puntity of land was tested by a continued four jear's sowing and the production was 66; bushels, and by Agrange and Sold the soil of the special sold in the production was 79 hashels. In the farm and production was 79 hashels. In the farm the production was 79 hashels. In the farmer work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. In the farmed was 79 hashels. In the farmed and production was 79 hashels. In the farmed work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. In the farmed work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. In the farmed work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. In the farmed work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. In the farmed work and responsibility of the production was 79 hashels. 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his opinion, the great thing to accom-plish was to thoroughly pulverize the soil. He did the fallowing it the fall and he believed it was a mistake to leave it until the summer. He had also found that buckwheat was death to thistles and the summer of the fall was a mistake to leave it until the summer. He had also found that buckwheat was death to thistles and the summer of questions were asked and cheerfully mr. Tremer—How old should an cleared the land of weeds. He sowed answered. about three-quarters to one bushel buckon early in the spring.

Mr. McQuade, (Tucke smith), did not when so kept. believe in fallowing at all. He thought the soil should be used continually. His experience was that weeds could be deflowering. He believed it was better to the keeping of it moist expensive. sow buckwheat for ploughing in than

reading of a paper exceedingly well CREAMERIES by Mr. Hannah, of Tuckers

began by tracing the history of these institutions and the present position they occupied in the world. In the State of Illinois there were 400 creameries, Ontario about 15. In 1871 Canada exported over fifteen million lbs. of butter, out this had decreased in 1883 to about eight million. Denmark had been sup-CLINTON, Jan. 20.—A large number of plying the market hitherto supplied by carmers of the County of Huron aslisten to practical lectures on various to practical lectures on various to practical lectures on various to the improvement in quality. Mr. the lecturers of the Experimental Farm the lecturers of the Experimental Farm at Guelph. Amongst those present were J. McMillan, ex.M.P., and Reeve of Hullett; D. A. Forrester, Mayor of Clinton; Thos. Fraser, of Stanley; A. McAllister, H. Steep, Jas. Stevens, D. Wilson, Reeve of Seaforth; T. Carbert, President of the Hullett Agricultural Society; D. Tiplady, Geo. Crich, W. C. Searle, M. Y. McLean, ex-Mayor of Seaforth; D. M. Malloch, Inspector of public schools; D. R. Menzies, H. Snell, J. Tremeer, J. Cox, A McQuade, W. Elder, W. Wise, H. Hannah, R. McMordy, N. Robin, Secretary Agricultural Society; A. Wiltse, W. Tiplady, S. Smiley. Denuty-Reave of Toology and the standard and thence carried by gutters into the fields.

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A somewhat protracted discussion followed, in which Prof. Mill, D. D. Wilson, the Chairman, J. McMillan, W. Herbison, and others took part.

There was a fair attendance, a number OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

was the topic first taken up by Professor Mills. The public school system, he thought, the most important in the pro-Canadian youth for the most part could drink and it was therefore absolutely the same food.

Mr. Clutton said his experience Professor Mills then addressed the necessary that its waters should be pure meeting on

SUMMER FALLOWING AND GREEN MANURING.

He prefaced his address by making a few general remarks on the holding of these Institutes. The professors of the college did not imagine that they could always stood at too great a distance from what shall be emphasized? There should work in its formation, such as the atmost agriculture in all its departments in and the manner in which sand, clay, and Phosphorized Emulsion taken whenever diagrams, etc., etc.

> THE SOIL, ITS ORIGIN AND FORMATION, was the subject assigned to Mr. J. Heyes Panton, M.A., one of the masters of the Agricultural College. He illustrated his

Millan's address was an exceedingly happy and appropriate one, and he was loudly cheered upon resuming his seat.

M. Manual of State over the soil, and a light solution of loudly cheered upon resuming his seat.

Mr. Robt. McMordy, of Stanley,

Paris green and water would save the In Mr. Robt. Memoray, or brought the proceedings to a close in a few fitting remarks, reviewing the day's

at ten o'clock. There was a fair attendance present, including many of the stated that he had experimented considerably in summer fallowing and, in siderably in summer fallowing and, in the accomplete of the Agricultural College A Determine the Agricultural College A Determine the Agricultural College A Determine the control of the Experimental De-

Mr. McMillan, in discussing the down? wheat per acre. He would also put the question of manure, said he kept his under cover and believed it was richer begin to bear.

Mr. McLean (Tuckersmith) said that prune? there was sometimes great difficulty in Mr. Allan-The old-fashioned way keeping covered manure from heating, with thumb and fingers, when the trees streyed best by ploughing in just before and when it was so situated as to make are young.

kinds of manure.

who has made the subject of agricultural Iowa 600, Minnesota 78, Nebraska 45, chemistry a study, gave a valuable ad-Kansas 33, Missouri 28, Ohio 47, and in dress. He pointed out the great difference in value between liquid and solid manure. He had made a good many experiments in his own garden, and the result satisfied him that the relative values of the two were even greater than authorities admitted

Mr. H. Snell (Hullett) related how here to hold a Farmers' Institute and listen to practical lectures on various topics connected with agriculture from the improvement in quality. Mr. the farmers in his native county in England took pains to collect the liquid to the improvement in quality. Mr. the farmers in his native county in England took pains to collect the liquid for this year:—

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by the experience of many winery actions by the experience of many winery actions by the experience of many winery actions to each best was the one who turned attention to exporting, dairying, or raistandards of Wolff he gave these two attention to exporting, dairying, or raistandards for fettening cattle:

- First—7 ing thoroughbred cattle. Upon each of the experiments the speaker dwelt at these dairy in the experience of many winery actions and the experience of many winery actions attention to experience of the experi proud position in the markets of the world of being second to none. standards of world he gave these two formulas for fattening cattle: -First-7 lbs. timothy, 6 lbs. wheat straw, 62 lbs. maugolds, 4lbs. bean meal, 2 lbs. linseed 2½ lbs. rye bran. Second—6 lbs. clover, 7 lbs. barley stram, 70 lbs. mangolds, 2 lbs. linseed, 3 lbs, bean meal, 2 lbs. unbolted rye.
Mr. McMillan thought that all animals

fattened for the English market should stand the voyage in good condition.

Mr. Hannah said that he had tried the

experiment of feeding cattle only twice a day, with good results. They were little disturbed, and fattened quickly. When, however, cattle were disturbed they should be fed three or four times a

Mr. Morton pointed out that different animals had different powers of assimilation, and that accounted for one anima! fattening more rapidly than another on

that the same amount of mixed food gave better results than the same amount of food of one kind.

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Hannah, "That in the opinion of this meeting, the Agricultural College at A Delegate remarked that a great deal

THE SOIL AND ITS FORMATION.

FRUIT AND FRUIT GROWING.

Mr. A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, read sive orchards, because he believed un limited market was opening up in plum crop from the curculio.

The subjects of grape-growing, peaches, up in their bearing on the county of Huron. For nearly an hour subsequent ly Mr. Allan answered all sorts of ques-

salt in the orchard was beneficial.

Mr. Allan-By keeping the orchard

orchard be before it should be seeded your Bitters. I am now well, able to go Mr. Allan-About the time the trees taking it I was completely prostrated.

Mr. Morton-What is the best way to

the keeping of it moist expensive.

A Member remarked that covered thickly planted orchard or allow some sellers. Electric Bitters to my costomers, they give entire satisfaction and are rapid thickly planted orchard or allow some sellers. trees to die?

A Delegate.—How do you prevent ceching?

Mr. McQuade—By mixing well all kinds of manure.

A LAWYEE'S OPINION.

Mr. Morton, barrister, of Wingham, who has made the subject of agricultural mended that the trees be mixed.

Mr. Allan urged the necessity of properly naming apples for export, as they were getting very particular in the Old Country. The apples should also be allowed to lie on the ground after picking, as this improved them. Care should be taken in planting, and he recommended that the trees be mixed.

Mr. McQuade, of Tuckersmith, read a paper generally eulogizing the farmer's calling and pointing out its dignity and

Mr. McMillan, of Hullett, read a pa

THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF FARMING, which he claimed was ruinous to the farmer. He had compiled the following table to show the actual state of affairs

per bush. 75 75 per per acre. \$18.00 \$21.00 14.00 16.00 23 These figures had been arrived at by

taking into consideration the cost o

ummer-fallowing and manuring. change must be made by Ontarie farmers because he believed that prices might rule even lower in the future, owing to the immense supplies from the North-west. The farmer who was going to sucsome length, showing the advantages they possessed over the present system, and

giving his own practical experience in each. As Mr. McMillan is a highly successful farmer, and one who has taken great pains to post himself, he was attentively listened to, and loudly applauded

The time having come to close the convention, a few general remarks were made by Mayor Forrester, J. A. Morton, J. Tremeer, A. H. Manning, Prof. Mills and others. Mr. McMillan moved, and J. Biggins seconded, a vote of thanks to the visiting professors, which was heartily carried. Subsequently in was resolved to form a permanent Farmers' Club, with headquarters at Clinton and bi-weekly meetings. D. A. Forrester was elected president, and Jas. Tremeer secretary. The following resolution was then put

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'Yes, indeed, mother One could see at a mother and daughter Little Mrs. Leigh's face, ed, and with a touch of the cheeks, bore no tra dinary intelligence, country simplicity an humor. Her short, du in faded calico dress, w to press-board, for she the finishing touches to pair of pantaloons.

Yow, as perhaps so often noticed, a tailore depicted as a bold, en as though working on s garnests had caused he what of the nature of ers. But little Mrs. this kind; for althoug ten years she had i and panialoons by th still the same timid, cant body that she had

Reginalda was her graceful young girl, eyes and abundance of contrasted prettily witl and-white complexion. faded calico, too; but ner nicely and the col was always so neat th: to criticise the rest of Reginalda's father very aristocratic family ed a fainting fit all a

discoved that a Leigh ried a shop girl! I had been Mary Ann but very respectable bright, modest ways of Reginald Leigh. whose democratic no fore this, somewha from his highborn rel The two were marr pily, in spite of wh about equality of in

niality of souls. Four years after the the father died, leavin penniless. She was ture, after all, and, for aid from the relat husband, she set bra was blessed with goo patronage, and in : laid by quite a pil many other mothers this terrestial ball, h next to serving her (

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and in less than a m Brookdale Seminar week of the term, a having become acq selves, immediately tion upon the newc Reginalda bore well. There was her that won respec familiarity. Her g of simple make as fine figure, bloomir face made her ap age than did he companions. Afte tally known that Leighs, of Lowel considerable disti teachers and mor

> her, for she was ing, and obliging

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One could see at a glance that this say? mother and daughter were different. in faded calico dress, moved from stove another word, and I'm sure Madame as well as not.' to press-board, for she was just giving black-marked me for the rudeness; but pair of pantaloons.

often noticed, a tailoress is frequently as though working on so many masculine what of the nature of the manly wearten years she had made coats, vests, I'd like to bring her down a peg." panialoons by the dozens, she was still the same timid, humble, insignificant body that she had always been.

Reginalda was her daughter. A tall, graceful young girl, whose large, dark sending the canned beef to Europe. eves and abundance of curly, black hair contrasted prettily with a delicate pinkfaded calico, too; but somehow it fitted studying hard, that she might successfulto criticise the rest of her attire.

Reginalda's father had belonged to a fore this, somewhat estranged him sighing and smiling. from his highborn relatives.

niality of souls.

Four years after the birth of Reginalda ought not to accept it. the father died, leaving his young widow daughter a lady.

Reginalda had always been passionately fond of her books, and when she was informed of her mether's intention to ly wild with delight.

and in less than a month she entered the their hair. tion upon the newcomer.

Reginalda bore their scrutiny pretty her that won respect and repelled undue latch clinked. familiarity. Her garments were few and of simple make and material; but her fine figure, blooming color, and beautiful face made her appear to better advant- stout, wearing a scant, rusty black silk age than did her more richly attired dress, shiny and slimsy, cut with the tally known that she was related to the years before; a faded shawl; an old-Leighs, of Lowell, she was treated with fashioned bonnet, trimmed with drab considerable distinction. All of the ribbon; a green veil; a wide muslin teachers and most of the pupils loved collar; a pair of brown cotton gloves, her, for she was kind, gentle, unassum- considerably darned at the fingers, coming, and obliging. Still she had her pleted the toilet of the new comer. enemies.

There was Rhoda Brown, a tall, handsome girl, who, up to the time of Regin- timid tones she said : alda's arrival, had enjoyed the proud distinction of having the most perfect school, Dora Gray, a plump, dimpled lit- ly. tle miss, whose blue eyes, golden hair, found that her pretty, simpering ways little thrill of pride in her tone. were quite at a discount since this earn- Dora giggled, Kitty giggled, and Rhoest, straightforward girl, Reginalda da smiled wickedly, as she replied : Leigh, had come. Lastly, there was 'Oh! yes, ma'am we are well acquaint flirting Kitty Fewler, who was deeply ed with Miss Reginalda. I would take angry at some fancied injury the new- you to her now, but she is probably very comer had committed against her. This busy. It is about time for the 'Musicale' trie contrived in every possible way to to begin, and if you will allow me the make-Reginalda uncomfortable.

'Why, Rhoda, what is the matter? room and get you a seat.' mate hurried in, flinging slate and books old dowdy tagging after us?' Kitty whisupon the floor with an anory bang.

'I am mad!' was the emphatic reply.

'To be sure I do. We have no need 'Thank you for your kind intentions,' ral debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money retunded You have been wrathy most of the time for revenge, we'll have it now. I fancy girls slunk away considerably crestfallen. lately. Sit down on the trunk, and I'll our haughty Reginald won't read that comfort you with a piece of cocoanut wonderful essay of hers with such rolling did not once falter from doing her duty. cake. There, munch away and unbur- oratory, when she sees this ignorant old She walked about with her mother, introden your wounded spirit.'

Well, then,' said Rhoda, nibbling girl! vehemently.
'And so do I. I can't bear these supe

corn of yours has she trod just now?" 'Not on one particular corn, my dear, fling flowers on the stage.' but on the whole foot. If you believe

the cheeks, bore no traces of more than ment and studies, and that the honor of honor, you know.' Now, as perhaps some of you have and I don't believe that she is much.'

'Nor do I believe it, either,' said Dora depicted as a bold, emergetic creature, Gray, who had just entered the room. 'Look how shabbily she dresses! Never garnents had caused her to absorb some- wears a bit of jewelry! If she has fine this kind; for although during the past | She's a stuck-up mystery, that's all, and by the kitchen door, Mrs. Leigh, there | The morning exercise had best be taken

Dora had quite forgotten the fact that slaughtering herds of western cattle and the school-room.

and-white complexion. Reginalda wore ful girls, pursued her own quiet way, of exquisite flowers, brilliant lights, filled with air and slowly exhausted, perner nicely and the collar about her neck ly pass her examination, and giving all gentlemen, in broadcloth and white kids. now be brought forward at full length in was always so neat that one quite forgot her spare time to the preparation of her A rustling, bustling, low, musical chat-

very aristocratic family. It nearly caus- creditably, she said to herself. 'It will 'I almost wish I hadn't come. ed a fainting fit all around when it was help me to get a position as teacher. thing is so fine,' she thought. 'Still discoved that a Leigh had actually mar- Besides, the little mother will be so Reginaldy will be glad to see me. I ried a shop girl! Reginalda's mother pleased. Oh, dear! If I only had money think- Here a burst of music interhad been Mary Ann Brown, a humble to buy her a nice black silk dress, with a rupted her musings. but very respectable little body, whose bit of fine lace, like Madame's then she bright, modest ways had won the heart could come to the Musicale. But I e came out and played, or sung, or gave of Reginald Leigh, the young artist, hardly believe she would come, after all. a recitation. A printed programme had whose democratic notions had, even be- She is such a shy little body, bless her !' been thrust into the mother's hand and,

Reginalda was mistaken. Little Mrs. The two were married and lived hap- Leigh had received Madame Sargent's Reginalda's name, away down at the end hands to their original position above the pily, tin spite of what some folks say dainty, cream tinted, violet scented invi- of the list. about equality of intellect and conge- tation to the Musicale, and was in a

penniless. She was a plucky little crea- had app'inted me to go,' she quoth to eyes. ture, after all, and, making no appeal herself. 'I have jest finished Deacon Her dress was simple: Only a plain the third movement the lady should hold during the coming session. for aid from the relatives of her deceased Podger's pants and Spencer Cole's vest, white muslin. A little lace-trimmed her hands close to her sides, with the husband, she set bravely to work. She an' haint a single job on hand. Them fichu crossed on the bosom, and adorned was blessed with good health and kind currants is made inter jell an' all the there with a cluster of blush roses. patronage, and in a few years she had house cleaned up. 'Taint but three laid by quite a pile of money. Like hours' ride to Brookdale, anyhow, and I hand, and just before she opened it and then return them to their first position. The arms must not be bent at the elbows. The arms must not be bent at the elbows. many other mothers who patiently tread think pappy would like to have me see while she was making her graceful cour. If persisted in, this movement will this terrestial ball, her highest ambition, Reginaldy speak her piece. Well, I do tesy she took a rapid survey of her audinext to serving her God, was to see her believe I'll spunk up for once and go ence. My! Won't Reginaldy be s'priced when she sees me !

Rhoda, Kitty, and Dora had gone down A few simple preparations were made, into the garden, to get a few flowers for

Brookdale Seminary. It was the third The garden was a pretty place, with selves, immediately centered their atten- up the winding walks and gay parterres of flowers.

Just as Kitty was stopping to pick a well. There was a quiet dignity about bunch of vivid scarlet geraniums the gate

The three girls hastily glanced up. There stood the quaintest little cid woman they had ever seen. Short and

She looked at the three girls in a wondering, admiring manner, and then in

'This is Brookdale Seminary, ain't it?' 'Yes, ma'am. Is there anything we lessons. Then there was the pet of the can do for you?' Rhoda inquired polite-

'Well, you see, I got my invite to and pink and white complexion made the Musicaly, and I thought I'd come. her look like the sweetest bit of inno- My daughter (she's dretful smart) is ter flung at her feet a huge bouquet of gay means an addition of fifty inches of surcence one ever saw. But little Dora's speak a piece. P'raps you know herbosom heaved with wrath when she Reginaldy - Reginaldy Leigh'-with a

You look as black as a thunder-cloud!' 'Rhoda! Rhoda! Surely you don't insaid Kitty Fowler, one day, as her room- tend to go into the schoolroom with that

pered. Mrs Neah sitting in the front row.'

with wondering eyes at the many colored

it, she is to read the essay at our Musi- hain't going back by the stage. but on power it takes to perform those acts. the cars.

'Rhoda !' And Kitty's voice was full Rhoda and Dora tittered ; but Kitty, 'Yes, indeed, mother,' Reginalda re- of surprise. 'Why, that honer cught to suppressing her amusement, said : You their homeward journey-'dear me ! I be yours. What did Madame Sargent misunderstand me, ma'am. Whon the never had such a nice time in all my life! person who comes out to read, sing, or 'Sie said,' and Rhoda's voice was full play, has finished, it is customary for her I wish your pappy had been there ! I Little Mrs. Leigh's face, brown, wrinkl- of rancor—'she said that 'Miss Leigh friends to throw flowers on the platform did have sech a nice time ! ed, and with a touch of healthy red on had been the most perfect in deport- where she stands. It is a sert of an

humor. Her short, dumpy form, clad right out of the library, without saying brought a bunch of posies from home just

up that Leigh girl for what she really is, said Kitty. 'What kind of flowers does Independent. Reginalda prefer ?' 'I really disremember. When she was a little tot, though, she was a master

hand for hollyhocks.' 'The very thing !' said Kitty, with a relatives, why don't they visit her or wink at the other girls, that nearly set minutes' exercise night and morning in ers. But little Mrs. Leigh was not of send her a box of goodies now and then? them into convulsions. 'Right around the open air, or a well ventilated room.

> is a whole bed of hollyhocks. her own father was once a butcher's boy. gorgeous red and yellow blossoms, Mrs. who afterward attained his wealth by Leigh timidly followed her guides into The first thing to be done is to stand will destroy them.

Walls, ceiling, pillars, and chandeliers Reginalda, all unconscious of how; adorned with festoons of ivy. Gay col- the hands hanging loosely at the side. jealously she was regarded by three spite- ored flags, wreaths, baskets, and bouquets Then the lungs should be thoroughly crowds of ladies, in silks and jewels, and tering. No woder little Mrs. Leigh felt 'I hope that I shall acquit myself strangely out of place.

One elegantly dressed girl after anothafter sundry rubbings of her silverrimmed spectacles, she at length found

At last a tell, graceful figure stepped great flutter as to whether she ought or out upon the stage -Reginalda; her proud, pretty face just a little flushed 'It does seem as though Providence and with a bright, eager look in her dark

send her to boarding school she was near. The evening of the Musicale came. The evening of the Musicale came. Mr. Paul Le Duc, the editor of the city incurable. Of course these same exerpaper. Reginalda lost none of her self-possession at the sight of these formidable crit- do not need them in anything like the

ics. But just beside the smiling faces of same degree as women. The man who week of the term, and the other pupils, its sparkling fountain and with scores of Rhoda, Kitty, and Dora she beheld some does his duty in this world is compelled having become acquainted among them- gayly colored Chinese lanterns lighting one else, an old-fashioned, little woman, to take a degree of exercise unknown to ing with amusement.

mies had anticipated. Who can tell not possessed of them, she tries to dupe girl's being? Deep indignation, morti. by means of pads, or else she resorts to fication, and an insane desire to rush quacks who advertise nostrums for the away and forever hide herself.

Her essay had been carefully prepared companions. After it became acciden short, shirred and pointed waist of forty it; but who would care to applaud her woman in full dress. A few minutes now? How odd and shabby her mother exercise each day for a year will increase looked! Her Mother !

> about making her exit, when there was of three inches to the girth of the chest Co., sole agents for the D hollyhocks. At the same time a little face in the air cells of the lungs. page placed before her a basked of exquisite roses and lillies, the gift of the

authoress. A half-suppressed giggle from Rhoda, Kitty and Dora had accompanied the ed liver complaint, and was cured with first offering; but, apparently not the least embarrassed, Reginalda, in a low whisper, bade the boy carry the flowers to her room, and then, picking up the party who will produce s case of Liver, pleasure, I will escort you into the school bunch of hollyhocks she stepped off the stage and came down to where the little

mother smilingly awaits her. surprise !' said Kitty.

> During the entire evening Reginalda ducing the latter to various acquaintances. Soap.

'Ho! ho! That's it, is it?' and Kitty She bore with patience her mother's away at the bit of cake-'Well, then, it's laughed long and low, and then, siding blundering, unsophisticated remarks and that Reginalda Leigh! I just hate the up to Mrs. Leigh, who had been staring grammatical errors, and endured with Spartan like fortitude the harrowing lanterns and other decorations, she said : sight of Mrs. Leigh eating her refresh-'Have you a bouquet for your daughments with a knife!

ter? You know it is the custom here to After all, you may say it seems a little thing to do. True : but then, heroism is 'Is it? Fur the land sakes! But we not measured by acts, but by the will

'Dear me ! said Mrs. Leigh, the next day, when she and her daughter were on You was so good to me, Reginaldy! How

Long years afterwards, when Reginalda sat by the bedside of that dving mother dinary intelligence, mingled with reading the essay undoubtedly belonged 'I wish I had knowed it,' said little and watched the cold, gray shadows country simplicity and native good to her.' I was so mad that I walked Mrs. Leigh, sorrowfully. 'I could have creep over the dear, homely face, a sweet peace and thankfulness stole into her heart, as her thoughts reverted to that 'Well, suppose you pick some now, eventful evening of long ago-the evento press-board, for she was just giving black-marked me for the rudeness; but the finishing touches to a newly-made I don't care. I only wish I could show right here. Madame won't care one bit,' ing when she was not ashawed.—[N. Y. Burdock Blood Bitters purify the entire

Round shoulders, a stooping gait, and a flat chest in women and girls can be for internal or external use in case of the chest in the chest in case of the c cured in a very snort time by fifteen pain, soreness, lameness and inflamma immediately after rising, before dressing Thus, armed with a huge bunch of the for the day, as tight clothing will interfere with the free movements required. erect, with the heels together, the head thrown back, the chest thrown out, and front, on a level with the shoulders, the palms of the hands in centact. Keeping the arms extended, the hands should be forcibly thrown backwards until the Dewdney states that Sir Alexand shoulders, while the palms come togeth er before the chest. Let this motion be gone through with rapidly some thirty tration, such as has been in operation istraight above the head with the palms | the old method of registering deeds upon of the hands forward; now, bending the hips, bring the arms down in front, keeping them straight all the time, until the from the registrar, will in future fingers touch the toes; then return the necessary to establish ownership, and in head. This motion should be performed very slowly twenty or thirty times. At registrar, who issues the new certificate first it will be almost impossible to touch This change in the present land transfe

thumbs still forward. Bring the arms Any lady who will vigorously practice There was Senator B-, his wife and these movements twice a day for fifteen sister-in-law, the famous authoress, minutes, will presently have a full chest, There was Dr. Aylesbury, the keen, sar- straight shoulders, and sound lungs, uncastic critic. Judge Larned, too, and less her case is so far advanced as to be cises will have the same effects on the frames of men as well ; but as a rule men whom most of the audience were regard. the other sex. Every lady is ambitious to be the possessor of well rounded mus-Now was the hour of triumph her ene- cles and a full chest; and where she is what emotions surged through the young the public into believing they are hers quacks who advertise nostrums for the And many more are using them with developement of the figure. Take the great benefit. biceps muscle of the arm, for instance-

she had been sure of winning honor by one of the most noticeable features of a the girth of this muscle two inches-Back came a swelling tide of love and enough to make all the difference be had worked so hard to give her a chance? inches. In addition to the beauty given Reginalda drew herself up proudly, to the figure by the full chest, the inopened her essay, and began to read, crease of lung power will serve to vital-She had chosen her theme wisely, had ise every organ in the body, and will treated it well, and, when she had finish- bring with it a clear eye, good blood, and

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in except Dr. Buchanae,
The clerk called the roll, and request-

ed the council to elect their warden.

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Ratz, that Thos. Strachan, Esq. reeve of Grey, be warden for the current Moved by Mr. Johnston, seconded by

Mr. Kay, that Patrick Kelly, Esq., reeve of Blyth, be warden for the current year. Upon a ballot being taken there were twenty-six voted for Mr. Kelly, and the printing committee.

Tenders for building bridges between

thanked the council for the honor they read and adopted. subscribed the declaration of office.

Moved by Mr. C. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cook, that a committee of five by Mr. Cook, that a committee of five be balloted for to select the standing

mittee was declared to be Messrs. McMillan, Kay, Kaine, Hennings and charge of Mr. Tedford, Chaton, was read Moved by Mr. Beacom, seconded by

Mr. Cook, that Mr. Jas. Patton be ap- Ratz, that all bridges within the county, Mr. Cook, that Mr. Sas. Fatton of appointed auditor for the current year.

Moved by Mr. Esson, seconded by an opporated villages, be hereafter maintained and assumed by the local municipation.

Patton the other auditor.

Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr.

Jan. 28, 1885. The council met pursuant to adjournment, the warden in the chair. All the members were present.

December in each year. Carried.

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Britton, that a new bridge be built

The following report of the school and

read and referred to the special commit-

questing a grant to the Ontario Rifle

Association was read and referred to o'clock on Friday. finance committee.

A circular from the county of Waterloo was read and referred to the road and

bridge committee.

A letter from Mr. Garraw, county Mr. Harbottle's claim for extras at The minutes of yestern Holmesville bridge, was read and referred

to road and bridge committee.

A communication in reference to erecting a telephone in the courthouse to goal and courthouse committee.

A circular from the county council of

York, requesting the co-operation of

Carleton, requesting the co-operation of this council in menorializing the Government of Ontario to provide additional Moved by Mr. Clegg, seconded by Mr.

special committee.

A circular from the county council of Welland, requesting the composition of this ocuncil in petitioning the Dominion Government to assimilate the passenger and freight charges on the different railroads in the Dominion, and so the Dominion, added to the number of the road commissioners. Carried.

G. E. liout and Thomas Strachan be appropriate to the current year. Carried on a division by a majority of three.

Rioved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Durnin, seconded by Mr. Durnin,

chelsea and Elimville put in a safe state of plans distinctly call for the bolts for public travel as soon as possible.

Teference to Mr. Lewis Index to Ontaria Statutes and Criminal Manual, was read and ordered to be filed.

Moved by Mr. H. Eilber, seconded by Mr. Ratz that clause No. 8 of the special committee's report be smended as follows: That this council take no action in building a poorhouse.

Mr. McMurchie, that Dr. McLean, Goderich, D. B. Menzies, of Clinton, and S. J. McCaughey, Seaforth, be appointed high school trustees of their respective schools. Carried.

Moyed by Dr. Euchanan, seconded by

Mr. McPherson, that the sum of \$300 be granted by this council to be equally di-vided between the branch agricultural and horticultural societies. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that this council memor-ialize the Local Legislature, setting forth

the desirability of adopting some mea-sure for reducing the number of members in county councils. Lost on a division by a majority of 21. A letter from the county treasurer, with schedule of non-resident taxes collected and when, was read and referred

to the finance committee.

Moved by Mr. D D. Wilson, second The council met on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m., pursuant to adjournment, the clerk in the chair. All the members were present and put their credentials committees from seven to eleven members. Moved by Mr. D. D. Wilson, second 32. Misson, second 32 ers upon each committee. Carried.

The council adjourned on motion to meet again at ten a.m. tomorrow.

> Jan. 29. The council met pussuant to adjourn pept, the warden in the chair. All the members were present.

The minutes of yesterday were read and approved. Tenders for printing were referred to

twenty-three for Mr. Strachan, when the clerk declared Mr. Kelly elected warden for the county of Huron for the current year.

The real and between Hay and Stanley and between Hay and Stephen were read and referred to the road and bridge committee.

Report of the selecting committee was Hay and Stanley and between Hay and stephen were read and referred to the Moved by Mr. Currie, seconded by

committee.
Report of Mr. Girvin, road commis-

and ordered to be filed.

Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. of eight.

county clerk on or about the first day of

members were present.

Mr. Britton, that a new bridge be built | The following report of the school and adopt the indesboro, with stone abutments and printing committee was read and adopt the school adopt the school and an iron -superstructure, and that the ed.

The petition of Mrs. Ross and 21 oth- work be proceeded with at as early a date REPORT OF SCHOOL AND PRINTING COMer ladies of the Bluevale Christian Temperance union, praying the council to erect a house of refuge for the peor, was

tee.

A circular from the county of Oxford was read and referred to the special committee.

Moved by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. Hennings, that the bridge at Fishers mittee.

Windows by Mr. Hennings, that the bridge at Fishers mill at Windows by Mr. and to the inspectors of public schools. mill, at Wingham, be examined with second communication from Dr. Roseburgh, regard to its soundness, and if sufficient requesting a grant to the Prisoners' Aid to stand another year, and in the event Society, was read and referred to the of its being rebuilt whether it would be

The council met pursuant to adjournment, the warden in the chair. All the

and approved. Moved by Mr D. D. Wilson, seconded by Mr. A. Allan, that this council employ The following report of the road and a competent engineer to attend to all bridge committee was read and adopted. from Mr. Jurie s was read and referred work in the county at present under the

care of the road commissioners, and that the warden's committee advertise for applicants for said position, and be emapplicants for said position, and be empowered to engage a guitable party at a hay bridge, and two for the bridge bethis council in requesting the government to amend the law so that registrars of county and surragate be county offi-Moved in amendment by Mr. Cook, cers, and confer power on county counsecrated and seconded by C. Wilson, that instead of

A circular from the county council of Lincoln, in reference to tax exemptions, was read and referred to the special companities.

A circular from the county council of Lincoln in reference to tax exemptions, all bridges, and receive from the county mittee.

A circular from the county council of Carleton, requesting the co-operation of the reeve of each municipality erection of iron superstructure on said bridges. We recommend that the tend-operation of the Pominion Bridge Company be accepted as follows: Hay and Stephen, of the county requesting the co-operation of the county council of the reeve of each municipality erection of iron superstructure on said bridges. We recommend that the tend-operation of the Pominion Bridge Company be accepted as follows: Hay and Stephen, of the county requesting the co-operation of the reeve of each municipality erection of iron superstructure on said bridges. We recommend that the tend-operation of the Pominion Bridge Company be accepted as follows: Hay and Stephen, of the county requesting the co-operation of the reverse of the Pominion Bridge Company be accepted as follows: Hay and Stephen, of the received for the rection of iron superstructure on said bridges. We recommend that the tend-operation of the pay cyanons.

July 16, to Sterling draft £1623 to pay cyanons.

TEREST ACCOUNT.

ment of Ontario to provide additional accommodation for the idiots throughout the province was read and referred to the special committee.

Moved by Mr. Clegg, seconded by Mr. Beacom, in amendment to the amendment to the amendment, that Messrs. L. Hardy, C. Girvin, G. E. Heardy, C. Girvin, and Thomas Strachan be appecial committee.

Moved by Mr. Clegg, seconded by Mr. Beacom, in amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the amendment to the amendment of the terms of the province was read and referred to the special committee.

Moved by Mr. Clegg, seconded by Mr. Beacom, in amendment to the amendment to the amendment of the terms of the curries metion regarding Fisher's bridge at Wingham be carried out as and sfrom May 1st, to Dec. 31st, 1884.

Statement of collections from non resident to the actual expenditure has been \$22,249,63. Two iron bridges at Manchester and Greives, a number of wood-chester and Greives, a number of wood-chester and Greives, a number of the latter being the latter being of the lat

roads in the Dominion, was read and referred to the special committee.

A circular from Mr. Rokinson, in reference to the Canada Land yaw amendment, was read and referred to the special committee.

A letter from Mr. Williams, in reference to deposit of debentures in the ference to deposit of debentures in the local municipalities to impose a dog tax or otherwise. Lost to impose a dog tax or otherwise. Lost to impose a dog tax or otherwise. Lost to impose a dog tax or otherwise.

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on a division by majority of 19.

A letter from Mr. Dickson, in reference to gaol repairs, &c., was read and reference to gaol and geart house committee.

On a division by majority of 19.

Moved by Mr. Kay, seconded by Mr. Harbottle, contractor for Holmesterne to gaol and geart house committee.

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mitted to the council and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Simpson, that this council petition
the Legislature, asking the repeal of sections 79 and 84 of the assessment act, compelling farmers' sons and persons not assessed to do two days statute labor or commutation therefor. Lost on a divis-tion by a majority of 33.

The council then adjourned to meet again at three o'clock p. m.

Three o'clock, p.m. The council resumed, the warden in the chair. The report of the finance committee

Mr. Wm. Young, that No. 23 of the report be not adopted, but that the \$3,000 asked for be granted to improve the boundary lines. Carried on a division by a majority of two.

Moved by Mr. Beacom seconded by

Mr. McMillan, that clause No. 11 of the his claim a proper one, that the sum of \$10 be paid in full, provided the township of Hibbert pays an equal amount.

adopted.

Mr. Jennings, that Mr. Strachan ex-amine Zetland bridge, and also the bridge between Upper and Lower Wingham, Supplementary report by the finance

Department of the current year—Carried.

Upon a ballot being taken the committee was declared to be Messrs. Mc-Millan, Kay, Kaine, Hennings and charge of Mr. Todford Clint.

Moved by Mr. Ratz, seconded by Mr. Bissett, that Mr. Rannie be changed from the gaol and court house committee.

The inventory of the county tools in charge of Mr. Todford Clint.

mittee. Carried.
On motion of Messrs. Johnston and Kay, Messrs. Hartstone, of Seaforth, Gregory, of Exeter, and Halls, of Gede-rich, were appointed on the board of county examiners for the current year. of Seaforth, be auditor for 1885. Carried on a division by a majority of ten.

The warden appointed Mr. James pealed. Lost on a division by a majority of ten.

The warden appointed Mr. James pealed. Lost on a division by a majority no account except it contains a detailed pality wherein such bridges are, and that the by-law assuming these bridges be restatement of items. Carried.

Patton the other auditor.

Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr.

Manly, that this council do adjourn, to meet ton errow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Beacom, that the clerks of the different municipalities be instructed to \$200 be given to brild a lock-up at Gorforward the assessment rolls to the rie. Referred to the finance committee. It was ordered that the clerk and trea

ding that

has been laid before us; we recommend that it be printed in the minutes. We think the outlay for public school in finance committee.

A circular from Liect.-Col. Otter, readvisable to shorten it. Referred to statute, except travelling expenses, no Council then adjourned to meet at ten within the powers of your honorable body.

John Beattle, chairman. The report of the gaol and court Moved by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. The minutes of yesterday were read paid \$2 per day each and traveling exbenses while actually employed as such.

Lost on a division by a majority of one. BEFORT OF ROAD AND BRIDGE SOMMITTEE. 1. Three tenders were received for the

amounting to \$1680 for both, be accepted, being the lowest.

council of Waterloo, to rezulate tires on By oldance from 1883. By assessment 1881...

Moved by Mr. Durnin, seconded by to be done as early as practicable, and Morris.

Mr. Hardy-Hay, Stephen, Usborne, Kippen bridge between Hay and Stanley, and Exeter. Mr. Hays—Hullett, McKillop, Tuck-

ersmith, all bridges on south boundary alize the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-of Tuckersmith, and bridge between cil to abolish all exemptions except Moved by Mr. Young, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that the road commissioner examine Ball's bridge and have

it repaired, or rebuilt if necessary. Re-The report of the finance committee.

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Moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. Clare, that Gun's bridge, Ashfield road, be assumed as a county bridge and included in the list in accordance with cil of Ottawa county, in reference to addict to clare.

Mr. Girvin's report. Carried. Seven o'clock p.m.

The council resumed, the warden in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. Elliott, that the claim of Mr. Mow-bray be further inquired into by the warden and clerk, and should they find June next at 3 e'clock, p.m., to equalize

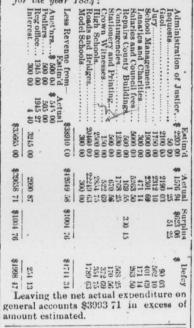
Moved by Mr. Kaine, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that Mr. Adamson write The report as amended was then to each of the clerks of the several On motion of Messrs. Girvin and to reply forthwith, stating amount given

> Supplementary report by the finance committee was read and adopted. By-law No. 1 appeinting county audiors was read and passed.

> By-law No. 2 appointing a board of auditors was read and passed. By-law No. 3 appointing road comnissioners was read and passed. Meved by Mr. Esson, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that road commissioner

if necessary have it refloored. Carried. Supplementary report by the road and bridge committee was read and adopted.

Comparative statement of estimated and actual expenditure on general accounts for the year 1884:



STATEMENT OF NORTHBRN GRAVEL ROAL

DEBENTURE INTEREST ACCOU	NT.	
1884. Dr. January 1st, to balance from 1883 July 2nd, to paid coupons Balance	. 1200	47 00 53
	\$1314	00
1884. Cr. By interest on debenture per detailed	\$120	00
By interest on mortgages per detailed statement		-
By assessment 1884		60
	\$1314	00
STATEMENT OF STERLING DEBENT	JRE I	N.

The following is the statement of the amount paid by the County to each Inspector of Public Schools for the year

church buildings used for public worship, government, municipal and public school properties, and that all personal property be assessed wherever found. On the resolution of the council of

York regarding change in the appointing of registrars, we recommend that no

Ar. Gircin's report. Carried.

The council then adjourned to meet we recommend that no action be taken. We recommend that the warden and clerk sign the petition to the Deminion Parliament regarding assimilation of railway freights and passenger rates.

On the petition of the Land Law

Amendment Association re-Torrens' sys-(Signed) W. Clegg, chairman.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Goderich, Jan. 27th, 1885. othe Warden and Council of the County of GENTLEMEN, - I have the honor to

Saunders, the clerk was instructed to procure a copy of the Ontario Statutes, for this year for each reeve and deputy, said statutes to be the property of the respective municipalities.

Moved by Mr. Currie, seconded by Mr. Strechen of the county clerk of Oxford as to the time when the deputation intend to proceed.

The plan of action favored by Gen. The plan of action favored by Gen. Statement in detail of the receipts what he is likely to decide. The plan of action favored by Gen. Statement in detail of the receipts when the annual financial report combination in the plan of action favored by Gen. Statement in detail of the receipts when the annual financial report combined to prising:

(1) Statement in detail of the receipts when the shave the garrison at the plan of action favored by Gen. While in an expenditures of 1884; (2) Statement of ledger balances on December 31st; and expenditures of also equipment of ledger balances on December 31st; and expenditures of output down the Nile in steamers to Metemneh as soon as the county clerk of Oxford as to the time (3) Statement of northern gravel road when the silkely to decide. (4) Statement of sinking fund accounts; (5) Statement of investments on account of sinking funds; (6) Statement of collections from non-resident lands between

ture for gaol purposes.

Jury expenses have been considerably in excess of estimate, which was based upon the expenditure for 1883, viz:— \$1,715,90. The actual expenditure for 1884 for this purpose has been \$\,\cdot\,312.10. I do not know of any particular reason for this large expenditure, and do not anticipate any material reduction in the future.

In school management the expendi-

ture has been \$401.69 more than the estimate. The expenditure for this purpose for the past three years has been : in 1882, \$1,687.87; in 1883, \$1,463.87; and in 1884, \$2,301.69. This latter 3 8888888888888 amount is, however, somewhat larger ceived a letter from the Emir of Berber than it would have been had not several stating the British have captured accounts payable in 1883 been held over Meteumeh and sent steamers to khar-

\$169.55 has been expended or \$330.45, less than estimated.

There has been a large over expenditure under the head of misce laneous and contingencies. The amount estimated was \$1200, the expenditure has been the expension that the

\$1768.25, a much larger sum than has appeared under this head-for some years. The following items, a number of which not anticipated, and amounting to about \$1200 will to a considerable extent explain this. Retiring allowances to Mr. Dewar, 33rd battalion grant; costs Usborne appeal, grant to improve court house grounds, cost Morris arbitration

and legal services.

For crown witnesses the expenditure has been \$522.69, or \$372.67 more than the estimate. In 1883 there was no ex-

47. You are aware these sums are an loath to leave their own ground. 7943 69 equivalent to the government grant, british subsequently returned which is based on the work done in the No casualties occurred. schools, so that an increased amount is a \$31871 79 matter for congratulation, as showing that the schools are progressing.

11250 00 For reads and bridges the very large

\$31871 79 sum of \$20,460.00 was placed in the eslarge size having been erected during the tures of friendship. This is important, year. Turning to revenue, you will observe of cattle and camels. that the fees from the Registry office are decreasing gradually each year. The

amount received for 188I was \$2383; for 1882, \$2018.92; for 1883, \$1946;

Registrar during the present month are county. \$1884 62. From auctioneer's licenses the sum of \$545 has been received. From pedlars' licenses \$505, a much larger sum than in

The gross receipts and overdue est from bank deposits and overdue of the part bank deposits and overdue est from bank deposits and overdue est from bank deposits and overdue of the part bank depos were invested in mortgages on farm pro-were invested in mortgages on farm pro-young villagers drove out to David Cowan's where, we understand, they spent a very enjoyable evening; instruborrowing, there being on Dec. 31st, mental music and songs of great variety \$221 24 \$22,000 of wardens' notes under discount. being given

commend that the warden and Messrs.
Kaine and McMillan be a delegation to co-operate with Oxford and other municipalities.

On the memorial of the council of Lincoln county re-exemptions, we recommend that the warden and clerk memorialize the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to abolish all exemptions except a varying d Dyer a bridge, and found the examined Dyers bridge, and found the approaches required fencing; I had a good fence placed on the approaches at each end, at a cost of \$39.

CHAS. GIRVIN, commissioner. Moved by D. D. Witson, seconded by W. Young that this council do now adjourn to meet on the first Tucsday in June next. Carried.

The News From Egypt.

London, Jan. 31.—Dispatches today from Korti, describing the situation of Gen. Stewart's forces at Gubat, makes it plain that the Mahdi's men have arranged to make a stubborn stand in neh. They are so well situated there it has been deemed advisable to await reinforcements before assaulting the stronghold. As soon as the reinforceme

now on the way reach Gubat Gen. Stewart's band will endeavor to TAKE METEMNEH BY STORM. The action of the troops after that will largely depend upon Gen. Neither Gen. Stewart nor Gen. Wolseley submit the annual financial report com- has any idea what he is likely to decid

pedition and But it is feared Gen. Gordon, when success has crowned the hard work of May 1st and December 31st; (7) Comparative statement of estimated and actual expenditures and receipts on general accounts.

success has crowned the art with the expedition, may positively refuse to be relieved or allow his faithful garrison to go. There are reasons for believing that he will insist on remaining at Khar-From the latter you will observe that there has been a net over expenditure of \$3,993.71. Briefly referring to the several accounts you will see that in administration of justice the actual expenditure has been considerably less than the amount estimated.

In inquests the amount estimated was only \$50, but receipts from government exceeded the expenditure by \$1.25.

There has been a slight ever expenditure of \$1 he does, then Gen. Stewart's forces will be pushed forward and will attack the Mahdi at Omdurman. It is believed Gen. Earle's forces will meet with a battle at Abu Hamed, or a short distance below it. The Mahdi has assembled a larye force at Abu Hamed. If battle be given there and the British prove victorious, the result will likely be to induce the enemy to

especially as they know Gen. Gordon's steamers can be used to operate against them from the south. If Gen. Earle succeeds in safely passing Abu Hamed he will be able to make much more rapig progress, as his route on the river will then be south, instead of east, as now, and he will have the benefit of the north

LONDON, Feb. 1.-General Earle is within seven miles of Birti. The enemy holds a strong position there. A rebel deserter says the commander at Birti reaccounts payable in 1883 been held over and not paid until 1884, this appearing in the accounts of the past year instead of the year previous.

In salaries and council fees there has been an over expenditure of \$263.50.
This is more than accounted for by the extra session of council which cost \$442.30.

Metemneh and sent steamers to Khartoum with troops and stores for the garrison there. The Emir strongly advised the commander at Birti Let to oppose Earle's advance. The letter also reported at Abu Klea Wells, and stated a rumor was current that Hussein Pasha Khalifa died in Mahdi's camp. A deserter redied in Mahdi's camp. A deserter re-For repairs to county buildings only cently left Berber, where he says there

TRE CANADIANS. The Canadian voyageurs will leave Alexandria for home on the 6th of Feb., and will in all probability arrive at Halifax on the 1st of March. Seventy-five of the Canadians have accepted a three months' engagement with the Imperial service, and will remain in the Nile army for that period.

FEELING THEIR WAY. SUAKIM, Feb. 1 .- The British to-day

penditure under this head.

The expenditure for high schools has strong position, were very courageous, been \$2854.72. In 1883 it was \$2445. British subsequently returned to Suakim. STEWART'S SUCCESSOR.

> Buller, Wolseley's chief of the staff, has been temporarily appointed to succeed Stewart as commander of the expedition to Khartoum via Metemneh. CATTLE AND CAMELS SECURED The Hassauiyeb tribe have made overas it will secure for the British a supply

CAIRO, Feb. 1 .- General Sir Redvers

Kintail.

PERSONAL,-Thomas Ford is visiting while the fees for 1884 paid over by the friends in the southern part of the

The question of the day is, who will be appointed clerk of the township? We understand that there are several licenses \$505, a much larger sum than in former years, but yet not as large as it should have been as there is no doubt there were a number of persons peddling without a license.

applicants for the clerkship, among them being our esteemed neighbor. Robert Carrick. With all deference to the other without a license. without a license.

The gross receipts on account of interthey appointed Mr. Carrick clerk. Mr.

special accounts has been \$119,049.11 Customs frauds by which the United On the petition of the W. C. T. U. of In 1883 it was \$80,906.34 and in 1883, States Government has been defrauded of three mi lion dollars have been disHolmesvil

E. G. Courtice intend J. R. Holmes has retu weeks' trip to Brautford.
Mrs. Hall, the evangel
pulpit of the Methodist

G. A. Calbick, D.M., I attended the county is on Tuesday last. Jas. Richardson, of very sick with inflammat His life is despaired of.

Amberler

A very successful ent ley, on Wednesday of 1 Ellen Ralph, teacher, organ, assisted by Mr. violinist, and Mr. McKa the great treats of the e battle march played upo by the latter gentleman, a Highland air, while his the sword dance. The M Jameison sang as duos, to Dixie," and "Star Mr. Carr playing the and Miss Ralph accompa Mr. D. McKenzie also f audience with the comic ously encored. A num and recitations were wel young ladies and ger village. Also choruses

Miss Janet Knox, ovisiting at Mr. Goldthor Miss S. E. McIntyre. is on a two months' vi in Saltford. Ralph Shultz is hom been in Branden, Man., or four years. Miss Marion Sands is

having a month's vacati in Usborne township. Mr. and Mrs. Betzn en Wednesday evening six weeks visiting frien and Elora. We were in error las that there was no insurof James McLean de Thursday morning. It was \$350 on the house

furniture. Some of t Porter's 1

Mrs. Hall Rutledge Mr. Wm. Dronyn 1 residence on the 4th ce Rebecca Elliett is t Jas. Elliott, of the 5th Miss Kate McDouga has returned from

forth. Miss Ida Cryderm from her visit to re Hall Rutledge of

been visiting friends past week. The many friends Woods will be sorry to on the sick list. Miss Marris Gr been visiting at Mr.

the 1st con. Miss Sarah Morgan has been visiting frier the last week. Westley Yeo, forme about to take up hi Shaw farm on the 4th

We are pleased to ! ing from his late acci-The many friends ings, of the 4th con hear he is seriously il Presents in the sh are fashionable on winter. There are I

Mrs. Samuel Burl was suddenly called day last, to the hom Yates, who is serious Now that the con church has so rapidl not be well to build stables for the accor Mr. Samuel Merr

forth.

of \$2,170. The first foal of t ped on Sunday, the farm of Mr. Wm. I it is a young Clear will be heard of lat Sometimes we he factories and works get a miller or ma Miller but no work rived before the m

Mr. Thos. Mc

painful accident c While working are

of Mr. James. Ell

has purchased the Jarvis, of the Huro

it suddenly seized ly taking one-half T. is very thank BRI

NO. A. BRUCE

examined Flynn's shield. The bridge and well put to-20 feet span, and 9 with a large stream

through it. The ap-quire repairs. It is bridge was not on the is the third largest of Ashfield; it must from the list of bridgrom the list of bridge in time. The south Port Albert bridge is lace about 18 inches; alse bent placed under for public travel. I bridge, and found the ed fencing; I had a continuous and approximately and proposed at the continuous and the south and the on the approaches at t of \$39.

RVIN, commissioner. ). Witson, seconded by this council do now adn the first Tuesday in

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take a better choice than if ited Mr. Carrick clerk. Mr. nany good qualities, together atural abilities, should have the council and secure his

day night a number of our agers drove out to David here, we understand, they y enjoyable evening ; instrusic and songs of great variety

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### Holmesville.

E. G. Courtice intends removing to

J. R. Holmes has returned from a few weeks' trip to Brautford.

Mrs. Hall, the evangelist, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on Sun-

violinist, and Mr. McKay, piper, one of the great treats of the evening being a battle march played upon the bagpipes by the latter gentleman, who also played a Highland air, while his brother danced the swerd dance. The Misses Ralph and Jameison sang as duos, "I am going back to Dixie," and "Star of the Evening" Mr. Carr elaying the air on his violin and Miss Ralph accompanist at the organ.
Mr. D. McKenzie also favored the large audience with the comic song "When I was courting Lena," which was rapturiously encored. A number of dialogue and recitations were well given by several young ladies and gentlemen of the village. Also choruses by the children.

Miss Janet Knox, of Toronto, was visiting at Mr. Goldthorpe's last week. Miss S. E. McIntyre, of Port Hope, is on a two months' visit to her friends

or four years.
Miss Marion Sands is back again after having a month's vacation visiting friends

in Usborne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Betzner arrived home en Wednesday evening, after spending six weeks visiting friends about Dundas

We were in error last week in saying that there was no insurance on the house Thursday morning. It appears that there was \$350 on the house, and \$300 on the furniture. Some of the furniture was

### Porter's Hill.

Mrs. Hall Rutledge is visiting her brother at Lucknow. Mr. Wm. Dronyn has taken up his residence en the 4th con.

Rebecca Elliott is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Elliott, of the 5th con.

Miss Ida Cryderman has returned

Hall Rutledge, of the 4th con., has

past week. The many friends of Mrs. John Woods will be sorry to learn that she is on the sick list.

Miss Maggie Grant, of Clinton, has been visiting at Mr. James Wallis', of the 1st con.

Westley Yeo, formeriy of Brussels, about to take up his residence on the Shaw farm on the 4th con.

Mr. McPhail, of the cut line is recover-ing from his late accident.

The many friends of Mr. John Hastings, of the 4th con., will be serry to hear he is seriously ill.

winter. There are more of them in Sea-forth. Mrs. Samuel Burke, of the 1st con

was suddenly called to London on Thursday last, to the home of her sister, Mrs. Yates, who is seriously ill.

church has so rapidly increased, would it not be well to build an addition to the stables for the accommodation of herses.

Mr. Samuel Merril, of the 3rd con has purchased the farm of Mr. Wm. Jarvis, of the Huron road, for the sum of \$2,170.

will be heard of later. Sometimes we hear of towns building

factories and works but are not able to get a miller or manager. We have the Miller but no works, the miller has ar-rived before the mills.

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The Emir strongly advised er at Birti net to oppose ce. The letter also report-Sheikhs killed at the battle li's camp. A deserter re-erber, where he says there-and Greek survivors of the Colonel Stewart's party who in the Nile in one of Gor-

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eb. 1. - The British to-day moissance in force with two shelled the enemy's camp The rebels, who hold a

arily appointed to succeed ommander of the expedition a via Metemneh. AND CAMELS SECURED.

Kintail. -Thomas Ford is visiting

ion of the day is, who will be lerk of the township? rstand that there are several or the clerkship, among them esteemed neighbor. Robert ith all deference to the other we believe that the council

G. A. Calbick, D.M., L.O.L., No. 189, attended the county meeting at Exeter on Tuesday last.

Jas. Richardson, of the 11th con., is very sick with inflammation of the lungs. His life is despaired of.

Amberley.

A very successful entertainment was held in the Meridian Temple, at Amberley, on Wednesday of last week. Miss Ellen Ralph, teacher, presided at the organ, assisted by Mr. Thomas Carr, violinist, and Mr. McKay, piper, one of the great treats of the evening being a

Ralph Shultz is home again. He has been in Branden, Man., for the last three

of James McLean destroyed by fire on

Miss Kate McDougall, of the cut line, has returned from her visit to Sea-

from her visit to relatives at a distbeen visiting friends in Wawanosh the

has been visiting friends in Bayfield for

We are pleased to be able to state that

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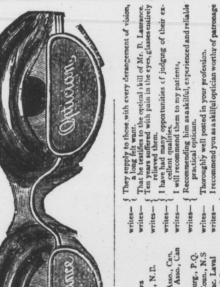
Now that the congregation of Bethany

The first foal of the season was dropped on Sunday, the 18th inst., on the farm of Mr. Wm. Elliott, of the 4th con., it is a young Clear Grit, and no doubt

Mr. Thos. McDonald, formerly of Nairnshire, Scotland, met with rather a painful accident on Sunday, the 18th. While working around one of the horses of Mr. James. Elhott, of the 5th con., it suddenly seized him by the nose, nearly taking one-half that useful organ off. T. is very thankful to have even one half the handle to his face left.

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Lark-like her song it trills, Over the dale and hills, Hark how her laughter thrills Joyously joking. Rolling in daffodils, Wading in mountain rills Heedless of snowy frills-Creasing and sonking.

Often she stands on chairs, Sometimes she unawares Slyly creeps up the stairs. Secretly hiding; Then will this merry maid Come down the balustrade, Saucily sliding!

Books she abominates; But see her go on skates, And over five barred gates Fearlessly scramble! Barking her supple knees, Out for a ramble.

Now she is as good as gold. Then she is pert and bold Minds not what she is told, ( arelessly tripping. She isan April miss, Bounding from grief to bliss, Often she has a kiss ometimes a whipping!

Naughty, but be a of girls, Shaking her sunny curls. Laughing at folly. Carrolling merry notes, Per in short pett coats

HOW TO GET TO SLEEP.

Hair Pillows to be Preferred Various Mathods of Coolin the Brata.

spondent of the New York Sun, I suffered much from sleeplessness, and, after more harm than good. trying many remedies, I hit upon this one : I discarded my teather pillow for one of hair. The effect was won lerful. I slept foundly the whole of the first night, and have never, except when feverish, been so wakeful as I usually was inflammatory nature. before. Although feathers are excellent for preventing the dispersion of the heat A BLAZE ON MANITOULIN. of the body, so much fault has been found with feather bods that they have quite generally gone out of use, and it is strange that feather pillows have not been sent after them. Feathers in pillows are open to the same objections as restators in beds, and even the strict of keeping up a bigh temperature, is a defect in a pillow; certain-pupils. No lives were lost. Loss about \$8,000. The furniture was mostly saved. No insurance.

Solve the other half is exposed to the air, and the other half is exposed to the air, a population of some \$800, and is situated for the purity of the blood, regulator and mild purgative for all sensons.

Solve the defect in a pillow; certain-had an attendance of 30 to 35 resident commend it to everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a cannet, as thousands of cases and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the everyone in need of a population of some and the e either have to take it with him every tame old pictures and lovely situation, is time he was to be away from home for a faw nights or saffer considerable inconfew nights or suffer considerable inconveniences. But fortunately hair boisters are more common, and if the pillow is thrown aside the boister will raise the head probably as high as it good for the sleeper. If a hair bolster is lacking, the end of the mattress may be raised bigh enough to make a comfortable head-rest enough to make a comfortable head-rest

large quantity of blood through the brain, and the flow of blood must be lessened before sleep can come on. I have obtained especial benefit from drawing brisk walk or a quarter to half an hour's vigorous performance of light gymnastics just before going to bed. The majority of cases of sleeplesaness occur among persons who use their muscles but little, and for very many taking more exercise is the best remedy. Sleep can sometimes be brought on by simply warming the buy, especially a the feet; the legal hours and conform to the ordinary laws respecting licensed houses. The government acts wisely in not making these holders of illegal licenses, martyrs, especially as in three or four months lenger the licenses have to run the amount of injury done cannot be great.—[Ottawa Free Press.]

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Fun and Fancy.

She\_"What are you thinking of? He\_"Nothing." She\_"Egotist!" Some one has discovered that Bismarch

and Mark Twain mean the same thing. When a man has a suit in the United States supreme court he looks to Waite for justice. This accounts for the law's delays.

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Little Devereux blake proposes to kill in each courty in which it has carried.

Lord Lytton, at the time of the declaration of Queen Victoria as empress of India and the striking of the splendid without guidance, to keep the road. medal honoring the event, impudently bought one, altered the inscription to "Victoria, Empress of the Arena," and sent it, richly set, to an equestrienne.

culturist that three of the men who were engaged to slaughter cattle suffering from off. During the battle, and for two off. feot and mouth disease, and belonging three days after, I was unable to walk to W. F. Webb of Newstead Abbey, have except with crutches. contracted the disease by holding their knives in their mouths. An application was, it is said, made to the lords in and our troops were exposed to the to be isolated or slaughtered.

An English elergyman asked an un-yards back from the river bank. My educated woman whether she liked his ankle was so much swollen from the fall written or unwritten sermons the best.

After thinking a few moments, she said:

"Why, I loike the best without the book, because yo keep saying the same thing over and over again, and that helps me to remember what I hear a good deal me to remember what I hear a good deal to remem

In Bavaria they do some things better than we do them. They have a law forbidding the marriage of persons who, by reason of lazy or vicious babits, or poverty, are likely to make home unhappy. It is very probable that the state has fewer paupers and imbecile charges in proportion to the population than we have in this land of free and every the proportion to the population than we have in this land of free and every thing being done to save life or alleviate suffering. The sight was more unendurable than encountering the rebel fire, and I returned to my tree in the rain. easy marriage.

The proprietors of the London postoffice directory have "experienced religion" to such an extent that their
publication is seasoned with texts. Thus
facing the "court" ression occurs "Thou
God seest me." "What is a man profited
if he shall gain the whole world," etc.,
proceedes the list of "commercial persons," and a "A false balance is an
abomination to the Lord" serves as an
introduction to the "trades" division.

Home Testimony.

Many hundied recommendations similar in character to the one given below
have been received, and give proof of
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ATHOL, Feb. 20.—We hereby certify
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remedy for cramps in the stomach, also
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Hold integrity sacred. Endure trials patiently. Evil gotten, evil spent. Think of ease, but work on. Zealously labor for the right. Yield not to discouragements. Forgive any sooner than thyself.

Be not too hasty to out-bid another. Fight life's battle bravely, manfully. Fall not out with a friend for a trifle. Deeds are fruit, words are but leaves. Go not into the society of the vicious. What is bought is cheaper than a gift.

Do what you ought, let come what Crosses are ladders that lead to heaver.

phlegm and heals the lungs.

National Pills purify the blood, regu-cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug 1m. store. late stomach, liver and bowels.

KYLE'S KAMPAIGN

The Great Anti-Scott Man Prepares to Com-One of the most active anti-Scott Act workers in the dominion is William Kyle, the wholesale liquor dealer of Wellington street east. In all Scott Act werkers in the dominion is william Kyle, the wholesale liquor dealer of Wellington street east. In all Scott Act campaigns during the past year he has been to the front, and victory or no victory he always comes up smiling after the contest. The carrying of the act in Guelph, however, has put him on his metal and now it is war to the knife, no matter who, falls. Sir John or Blake. A mechanical genius has recently invented an augur that bokes a square hole.

This is a near approach to squaring the circle. We assume it does its work on that plan.

Mine. Patti wrote in a Boston album the other day: "Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice, and to relatives for nothing, and you will always have a supply."

The latest newspaper paragraphs unsist have a supply."

The latest newspaper paragraphs insist that the hair of Walt Whitman, "the good, gray poet," is becoming snowy white-e-vidently an attempt to elevate the good poet to a higher grayed.

A woman may be loved for three things: For her superior intellect, a love serious but rare; for her beauty, a love vulgar and brief; for the qualities of heart, a love lasting but monotonous.—[Thackersy.

The late Mark Pattison, speaking of the desirability of condensing as much as possible in writing, once said: "I think it must have been the scanty supply of paper which made the classics what they are."

John G. Whittier's latest poem is a beautiful effort on "The Light that is Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker poet might practically transpose the title to "The Felt," but the quaker proposes to kill be a transposed to lay before the proposed t

down in torrents; nothing was visible to the eye except as revealed by the fre-quent flashes of lightning. Under these circumstances I had to trust to the horse, had not gone far, however, when I met General W. H. Wallace and General (then Colonel) McPherson coming from the direction of the front. They said all Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague will mourn over the sale and dispersion of the Canonchet brice-brac and fine furniture which she picked up with infinite pains and much money in Paris years ago, and most of which really belongs to her and not to her former husband's estate.

It is stated in the North British Agriculturist that three of the men who were so much so, that my boot had to be cut

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A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. - For a Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affection. "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the thing. I have used it in my family for Coughs and Colds for the past four years at rates that cannot be beaten in day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I began thinking well of. with the most unvaried success, and to-

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EFFECT OF PECULIAR PERSPIRATION.

An exchange mentions as a curious in-stance of the slight causes which promote ozidation, the experience of a manufac-turer of fine cuttery, who found at one time a large proportion of his goods being returned to him in damaged condition.

off all the men who are opposed to female suffrage. This is a bright thought, and the only drawback to its consumary to be killed.

Sarah Bernhardt must be getting ready for another American tour; else why all this babble of divorce, and marriage offers, and journalistic efforts, and sale of geods and chattels? Sarah is willy, and knows how to advertise.

An express train of eight cars is valued at 266,700—the engine and tender at \$10,000, the postal car at \$2000, the two cammon passenger cars at \$2000, the two cammon passenger cars at \$3000 each, and three palace cars at \$3000 each.

Verily the piano has fallen upon hard times. The Popular Science Monthly attacks it in this style: "It is the family vampire which has sapped the vitality of thousands of young girls by keeping them from the healtful recreation and exercise they so much need."

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and said he found the woman brandishing the weapon on the street. A citizen who six o'clock he said he thought his con entered the police station with the pri- dition was serious enough to warrant his making SHE HAD JUST SHOT A MAN

man," asked Sergeant Cass, turning to that official arrived O'Donovan made the

upon his feet, with the assistance of a bystander, and started back for his office. He was prevailed upon to go to Chambers street bospital instead. He walked all the way, nearly a quarter of a mile. There it was found that only one bullet had pierced his body. It entered his back directly below the left shoulder blade. Physicians at once commenced to probe for the ball. The wound is not considered dangerous. When Pat Joyce, in O'Donovan's flice was notified of the shooting-he was surprised, as his chief had left the office and yet minutes before. He at once locked up the office and went to the hospital. and went to the hospital.

FURTHER DETAILS. were full of people making there way to-

allowed herself to be profed in though a mass of citizens and taken to the city hall station house. George of Barlow, merchant, and Peter Y. Eyerett, exportant, who wi'ness d the shooting, i journalist, who wi'ness d the shooting. accompanied the cepter and captured to the station, saying they would be wit-nesses of the assault. When the woman nesses of the assault. When the woman cane to ceased firing Rossa rose to his feet and made an effort to find his way back to his office in Chambers street, which he had just left. 'He smil' I am shot,' trying to place his hand on his back, under his shoulder blads. After a few steps somebody in the crowd suggested that he should go to Chambers street that he should go to Chambers street that he should go to Chambers street has ness, and I received no money for such hespital. A couple of men lent their that he should go to Shanners street told her I was not engaged in that businespital. A couple of men lent their arms and the Irishman changing his mind, turned his steps toward the hospital. He walked all the way there a distance of nearly a quarter of a mile. He bled considerable on the way. Once there he was disrebed and examined by the results of the marked out to meet her. The started He bled considerable on the way. Once there he was disrebed and examined by the attending physician. It was found that the bullet had entered his back, directly below the left shoulder blade. The doctor prenounced the wound to be not of a dangerous character and began to probe for the ball. A great crowd had followed the wounded man dewn Chambers street and blocked the roadway in front of the hospital, after the door was locked behind Rossa and his esect. Meanwhile the woman had been taken to the station house with another crowd following her. She was placed before Sergeant Kass' desk. She was A GOOD-LOOKING WOMAN, dressed neatly ip plain dark clothing, and

When arraigned at the sergeant's doctors will probe again for the bu'let desk McAuley handed the revolver, a small calibre five shooter, to the sergeant, his admission to the hospital Rossi she remarked, had been engaged in

AN ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT.

"Yes, I shot O Donovan following statement: the prisoner, with a slight "On Saturday, January 31st, about 4 betrayed no excitement whatever. She gave her rame as Yeslet Dudley, and said she was a native of England, and an hospital nurse by occupation. She described terested in the Irish cause and desired She did not appear to be manne, and an and met her. I told her told not appear to be manne, and and said she had a case, and was going swered all questions deliberately, and well to go to some hotel, as the telegraph and said she had a case, and was going ozt and went to Sweenly's Index.

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At the hour of the shooting, the streets were full of people making there way toward Brooklyn bridge and up town, and the excitement over the phooting, although Rossa was recognized by very few, was intense. The first shot fired took effect in O'Denovan's body, and he fell to the sidewalk. The woman continued to shoot until she had emptiod her five chambers revolver. Only the first shot took effect. City Marshal James McAuley was present at the time, and, breaking through the crowd that collected, even before the shooting was over, he

SEIZED THE WOMA', who still held the smoking pistol in one band and told was an attendance and told was a promounced dynamiter and this woman was simply the engine by which the dastardly work was accombined to say anything on the subject to say anything on the subject. The office of the hospital was visited by a large number of Rossa's friends. In the Dominion Parliament on Friends, No industrious man need fail to earn a fair day's wages for a fair day's work, and cannot get a fair day's work, and c who still held the smoking pistol in one hand, and told her she was under arrest. The woman offered no remonstrance, but allowed herself to be mailed through a injured in the English explosions. It is injured in the English explosions. It is

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ed admission to her, but when he heard performed at 6 o'clock p.m., and at 8

was asked why she shot Rosa, how long atthough they said little or nothing they she had been in America, and other murifeste questions, to which she returned no dition, and were greatly relieved when The Apostle of Dynamite Shot by a Woman—The Ball Still in Mis Body.

New York, Feb. 2.—At twe ve minutes past five o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan Rossa was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broad.

The Apostle of Dynamite Shot by a Woman—The Ball Still in Mis Body.

Questions, to which she returned no answer. She was then escorted to a rear room and the crowd slowly dispers ed. Mrs. Dudley was subsequently removed to Oak street station and placed in a cell. Her entire demeanor w.s. that of a rational person, and a cool headed on a cool headed on a that. Rossa was placed on a coll state of the head of the

the hospital at 10 o'clock, when she was it in ited at once to her husband's bedtie gor atom of the sa, and seemed serry tellectual looking school teacher. She drew a five barrelled revolver from her pocket and, levelling it at him, fired one shot. Rossa threw his hands above his head and cried, "I'm shot." He then FELL HEAVILY TO THE SIDEWALK.

The woman fired the remaining bullets in her pistol at the prostrato man, and calmly and unconcernedly walked off, with the smoking revolver it her hand. She was followed by a large crowd, while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter. City Mar-hal James Mc. Alley, in the absence of a policeman, saw ed. The doctors probed unsuccessfully and with two young ladies. dynamiter. City Mar-hal James McAuley, in the absence of a policeman, saw
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arrested her. She was conducted to the
Twenty-sixth precinct station-house in
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remain, and Mrs Dudley occupied to
remain an children had died abroad. Her father, THE BRITISH CALVARY SERVICE.

d she had acted as trained nurse in the ospitals in London and Paris, and she said she had diplomas from institutions on Chambers street. "Do you know the and the coroner was sent for. When anined them, though she showed them to other young ladies in the house. She Rossa," said the prisoner, with a slight English accent. She looked very demure and pretty as she stood at the bar, and not stood at the bar, and was in writing, and was delivered by a bright prespition. The message was in writing, and was delivered by a bright perceptions. She was an intense. little lady, and sarcastic and cutting t times when speaking of those wh emed to be making war on her people herself as a widow, twenty-five years of age, but she does not appear to be over eighteen. A number of questions were put to her while in the police station, but she preserved a dignified silence. The woman was locked up, and all reporters were denied admission for the present.

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dressed neatly in plain dark clothing, and work eyeglasses. She appeared like a school teacher with an antellectual face. Her manner was entirely composed and she answered some ofstate questions pat to her promptly and without embarrassment. To others she simply shook her heal and smiled w. h. a Lock which said: "H. hall only answer questions which I know you have a right to ask." Me. Aulcy handed the five berrelled pisto of small calibre to the sergeant and said he had seen the pris ner shoct a man on O'-moors street. The volunteer without embars assented to the fact of the shoot street station to see if he could know the man you show? I'ves, "teplic manner of the vorid of the brides father, where a large number of friends and neighbors had assembled to do honor to the occasion. The connection of the brides father, where a large number of friends and neighbors had assembled to do honor to the occasion. The connection of the brides father, where a large number of friends and neighbors had assembled to do honor to the occasion. The connection of the brides father, where a large number of friends and neighbors had assembled to do honor to the occasion. The connection of the brides father, where a large number of iriends and neighbors had assembled to be had seen the pris and of the brides father, where a large number of fri Firstner questioning by the sergeant a description of the prisoner he concluded it did not tally with that of the other woman.

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