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THE HURON BATT.

Command

Mow the 33rd Battalion was Organized-Mon. A. M. Ross the first Colonel-Col. Coleman his Successor-Some of the other Officers.

series of sketches of the different battalions in camp on McPerson's of No 3 Company is an efficient and populeights in that city, and has the follow ar officer. He has not had many years ing concerning some of the officers of the 33rd (Huron) Battalion:
When the counties of Huron and

Bruce were separated the existing battalion of volunteers also was divided, and Capt. Ross (now Hon. A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer) undertook the organization of a new battalion for Huron, which became 33rd. This was in 1865. He is a barrister. He joined the Batt in 1881, and was gazetted capt of Mr Ross was at this time captain of the Goderich Brigade of Artillery which, under his active management, had at tained a high state of efficiency. He was promoted to the Lieut-Colonelcy of the newly formed 33rd Battalion, and set to work with painstaking earnestness to the served with the 7th Fusilers in the Bruce were separated the existing battalthe newly formed 33rd Battalion, and set to work with painstaking earnestness to make it worthy of the fine county of Huron. For years he continued at its head, the active, enchusiastic and popular officer, until two years ago, when owing to his enerous duties as Provincial Treasurer and head of the Department of Agriculture he resigned. Col. 16 No. 7 Company, we have size the newly formed 33rd Battalion, and set of No. 6 Co. Exster, was born in Goderich. Size of No. 6 Co. Exster, was born in Goderich. He served with the 7th Fusilers in the Northwest rebellion, and sports a medal for service there. When he took hold of the company he built it up, and it is now in good order.

CAPT. MACDONALD

CAPT ADAMS

of No. 6 Co. Exster, was born in Goderich. He served with the 7th Fusilers in the Mothed by great confusion in the hall, the delegates rising to their feet and cheer ing. and the bands playing.

Foraker of Ohio moved to make the Northwest rebellion, and sports a medal for service there. When he took hold of the motion. The motion carried amid loud cheering.

GEN. HARRISON'S CAREER.

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LIEUT-COL T. T. COLEMAN. gentleman well known in the Huron District as a citizen of great enterprize and public spirit. Dr Coleman of Seaforth (that is the name by which he is best known) enrolled in the Canadian of No 8, was born in Goderich. He is a company of the stranded the militia in 1862, and organized a company during the Trent excitement. His first service was in the Fenian Raid in 1866 at Paris. In the camp at Thorold, under Col Welseley, his company which was attached to the Simcoe Batt., under Col Stephens, did yeoman service. Col Coleman is now one of the senior Cols. of the west. He still retains the bullet-ins of the Fenian Raid, and he has the roster of the Fenian Raid also in his Col Coleman takes great nterest in his men and is a very popular

MAJOR MALLOUGH, ior major, joined the service in 1868. He formed No 9 company of the 33rd batt., and has kept his com-pany in first class order ever since. He has not been on "active service" but was at all times ready to respond to the call of duty, as all who know him well under-He is engaged in real estate and money loaning when not on duty.

CAPT. WILSON. acting adjutant, joined the force in 1865. In 1866 he was out in camp in Thorold and has been in every camp since in which the battalion took part. He was born in the town of Seaforth in 1849, and is engaged in farming and mercantile business. Captain Wilson's father was a major in the old Militia Reserve Forces. He comes of good military stock. One brother holds the brevet rank of major of the 33rd, and was with Sir Garnet Wolselev in the Northwest in 1870. Another brother is Staff Sergeant of the

CAPT. KAINE. acting junior major, was born in Kil-kenny. Ireland, in 1834. He emigrated to Canada in 1851. In 1864 he settled in Howick. In 1868 he organized No. 8 Company, and has been in command ever since. For fourteen years he has represented the township of Howick as reeve, and served as warden in 1883. Captain Kaine is a man of wealth and influence. He conducts a private bank in Gorrie, and carries on farming on an extensive scale. He has at present three sons in the 33rd, one a captain, one a sergeant, and one a private.

QUARTERMASTER BECK. This gallant officer was born near This gallant officer was born near Belfast, Ireland. Came out to Canada with his parents who settled in Picton, Prince Edward County. He removed to the township of Colborne, near Goderich in 1863 and joined the militia in 1865, under the late Major Hayes, of the Huron Riffes. He served on the first camp at Thorold and has been in every camp since. He was made en in every camp since. He was made en sign in 1868; lieut in 1863; quarter-master in 1863, with the honorary rank master in 1863, with the honorary rank master in 1863, with the honorary rank milition feet for the season, and graduated is written or published should have a tendency to benefit people in some way, to or the self-evident fact that clients would be gratefully received by him over. Besides the schr. J. N. Carter, it is expected to have two more boats put in over. Besides the schr. J. N. Carter, it is expected to have two more boats put in the county of Essex, and graduated is written or published should have a tendency to benefit people in some way, would be gratefully received by him over. Besides the schr. J. N. Carter, it is expected to have two more boats put in or day. Naturally he was a Residence of the supreme Court of the Huron Riffes. He served on the first camp at Thorold and has been about 75 car-loads, 10,000 feet to the car, the first camp at Thorold and has been in every camp since. He was made en superintendence of Mr Ross Rastal.

Mr Jas. Wiggins has fitted up his sail boat, which will accommodate fifty or years in three plain rooms, he was tredency to County. Not that clients is written or published should have at the Kingston college in the tendency to benefit people in some way to dendency to benefit people in some way. Would have a tendency to benefit people in some way to dendency to benefit people in some way. In the county of Essex, and graduated is written or published should have at the dence of the Kingston college in the tendency to be enfit people in some way. In the county of the self-evident fact that clients is w master in 1883, with the honorary rank of captain. Quartermaster Beck has been a member of the Colborne town. ship council for 8 years, three of which

1866: in camp at Grimaby (regimental) in 1870; in camp at Niagara in 1871-72-74-75. He hotds a 1st class M.S. eer-Short Sketchs of the Cfficers in Company 33rd Batt in June of this and has acquitted himself very year, and creditably.

CAPT BLLIOTT of No 2 Company was at one time a merchant in Wingham. At present he resides in London. He was at one time a capt in the 26th Middlesex Batt. He The Stratford Beacon has been giving most amiable officers in the Batt.

LIEUT ROBERTS experience as a soldier, but what he has had he has made good use of.

(No 4 Co did not turn out this year.)

ment of Agriculture he resigned. Col. Shars since visited the camp every year, and when he dropped in on Friday unexpectedly, he met with a hearty and enthusiastic reception. The head of the battalion now is

Of No 7 Company, was born in Lanark-nominee for the Presidency, a newspaper representative at the Convention the other day wrote:

Ex-Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indians, was born in Ohio. Here we see his home in Goderich township. Capt Mandonald has air sons and every one in the Presidency, a newspaper representative at the Convention the other day wrote:

Ex-Senator Benjamin Harrison, of Indians, was born in Ohio. Here we see his home in Goderich township. Macdonald has six sons and every one in the Presbyterian church, but Sunday of them served in the Canadian Militia. One is at present in camp.

popular young officer. He attended the London Military school and assumed command of the company in 1886.

AT THE HARBOR. Items of Interest to the Boys who Plot the Great Unsalted.

ARRIVALS. Saturday, June 23rd. - Str. United Empire, from Sarnia, passengers and

toba wheat at the harbor mill. Tuesday, June 26th.—Schr. J. N. Carter, from Thesalon, with 240,000 feet lumber for N. Dyment. Wednesday, June 27th. - Schr, Enter-

prise, from Port Albert, light :

Tuesday, June 26th. - Tow-barge Maggie, for Sarnia, with ties. Tuesday, June 26th —Schr. J. N. Carter, light, for Thessalon, for lumber.

THE DARK HORSE.

Sketch of the Republicars' Choice for the Presidency.

The Hoosler Comes to the Front in the Eight Ballot-Blaine Cables Wis Withdrawal - Harrison a Church Deacon and a Strategist.

CHICAGO, June 26.—The convention was called to order yesterday at 10.18.
Boutelle of Maine read despatches from Blaine, dated Edinburgh, earnestly requesting his friends to withdraw his the Convention went on with the ballot- K Bruce 11, W F Thomas 1. It was not long before they selected their candidate in the person of ex-Senator Benjamin Harrison of Indiana. The details of the eight ballot are as below :--

gets names and faces, and is completely

destitute of that quality known as policy. Not being a temporiser he says yes and no, and then turns his attention to the next man who desires to see him. When is the core. Miss Ada Morris and Miss he is announced to speak a throng is present to hear him, and great is the enthusiasm when once he begins. He is sure of the loyal support of every Republican in the State when he is a candidate for office, and of the independent Editor of "The Huron Signal." freight.

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A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

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A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR. Sunday, June 24th.—Steambarge Erin and tow Maggie, from Port Arthur. The Erin unloaded 29,000 bushels of Man:

by the way, have been numerous, he is by the commencement, let me still in moderate circumstances. His state that there are two things in connection with the correspondence reference who know him, and his capacity for organization is his strongest quality. When his conditions are also personally and they are lat. That any personal person

other brother is Stan Schulberger and is now, with the Wimbledon Tuesday, June 26th.—Steambarge all others, handsome is as handsome team for the fourth time. He won the Erin, for Toledo, light, to load timber does. He is 55 years old. He was born on the old home of his grand-father, William Henry Harrison, ninth President of the United States, which

was near North Bend on the Ohio River. is education and his wife were secured

The life boat crew were out for practice on Wednesday afternoon, and looking ad wall in their blue suits. They are his ad rather large for his body, but of a few loose readers who take a delight

boat, which will accommodate fifty or sixty persons easily, and parties wishing to spend a pleasant day or evening on the lake can do so at any time at a very general and almost investment by Governor Morton, spected citizens in the community in young Harrison marched away, leaving behind his wife and two small children. At the close of the war he returned to Indianapolis a brigadier call them) ever said that any of these general and almost investment of the community in which they live. Now, "Mr L. D," I do not think that any of the "Nile Methodists" (as you call them) ever said that any of these general and almost investment of the community in which they live.

the lake can do so at any time at a very moderate charge.

PAYMASTER JORDAN

was born in Devonshire, England, and emigrated to this country in 1851. He loued the forces in 1862 as a private in this season, where the lake can do so at any time at a very moderate charge.

The yards of H. Second, under the management of Will Rutson, have docked emigrated to this country in 1851. He loued the forces in 1862 as a private in this season, where "unprincipled libertines." re-elected to his eld position in the Supreme Court, which had been occupied by a Democrat while he was in your own immature brain. My friend, if you ever want to make any

Joseph E McDonald in the Senate and FROM THE CAPITAL. served with honor until 1885, when he in turn was succeeded by David Turpie, a Democrat.

A BITTER ATTACK.

At the evening session Mr Moore of Tennessee, who had been placed in nomination for the Vice-Presidency, withdrew his name saying he wanted no office but desired to see that political incubus removed from the White House to have that great Jumbo, that clumsy behemoth of Bourbon Democracy, who occupied the place of power at Washington, abolished from that high station. The Convention then proceeded to ballot which resulted in the nomination of Levi name from the Convention. This annuncement killed the Blaine boom, and Morton 591, Phelps 119, Bradley 103, B.

The Convention adjourned at 8.52 without date.

Nile.

school teacher besides. He is by all codds the most popular Republican in Indiana, and has been the leader of the party there ever since the death of Oliver P. Morton. Strange as it may appear, he is not an eloquent man, nor is he what is termed magnetic. He formulate the work of t singing. Her kind, genial manner, as well as her rare vocal powers, are making her a great favorite at Nile. Steven Butt's choir did us grand service, and laid us under great obligation. "Hope Postmaster General, where the strength of the

Time to Call a Halt.

When he is conducting a case in court son, who sets himself up as a respectable he displays supreme skill in managing citizen, would stoop to such distardly his case and is remarkably effective in work as to try to injure the character

"Mr L D.," what is your object in attaining as you have of late, by writing those items of correspondence? Do you expect to make any friends by it? Is it improving your social standing in the community? Is it raising the moral standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your mon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence. The federal Government have aided to Montreal at usual rates and will issue to monte for the convention at Montreal at usual rates and will issue to monte for the convention at Montreal at usual rates and will issue to make any friends by it? Is it improving your social standing in the community? Is it raising the moral standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence willing the monte standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence willing the monte standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence willing the monte standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence willing the monte standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence willing the monte standing of society any? Or is it that the Demon of Jealousy has such a hold on your occurrence will be occurrence will be occurrence will be occurrence will be occurrence and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue to the monte standing to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal at usual rates and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue to a Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal rates and will issue at Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal at usual rates and will issue at Montreal rates and will iss Carter, light, for Thessalon, for lumber.

Wednesday, June 27th.—Schr. Enterprise, for Port Albert, with wheat from prise, for Port Albert, with the people of Canada to rail.

Thursday, June 28th,—H. N. Tod

etting ready for Dominion Day.

N. Dyment has already put in over for years in three plain rooms, he was Now it seems to me that anything that

Latest Political and General News from Ottawa.

About the Postal Department Lord Stanley's Carriage - Manitoba's Yew Lleut-Governor-The Cabinet -Capital Chat.

From our Regular Correspondent

OTTAWA, June 29. ondly while there is a two cent rate in member of the first ministry in Manithe United States we have a lower rate toba. He was returned for Provencher for drop letters and parcel post which is unknown to the U. S. Canada uses almost 58,000,000 of three cent stamps. If therefore the two cent rate was adopted the revenue would have suffered opted the revenue would have suffered to be and made his way mainly by the increase of Archibishon Tache. James Girvin has raised his barn and opted the revenue would have suffered the masons are putting the stone foundthe masons are putting the stone foundthe masons are putting the stone foundthe masons are putting the stone foundation under it.

James Girvin has raised his barn and opted the revenue would have suffered to ba and made us way the stone of fluence of Archbishop Tache' whose promultiply the number of letters which ation under it.

His services were very acceptable. On the carriage rests on leather straps which Macdonald has promised to present the Monday evening, 18th, a tea meeting was are suspended from four high springs at prizes if possible. held. Tea was served in the Orange hall; after which all repaired to the coachman in front is up about five feet church where an excellent program was given. Revs T Gee and I B Wallwin behind is even higher in the air. The

THE OLDEST SERVANT The oldest civil servant in the Dominion in Mr W. H. Griffin, the Departy active temperance workers. In the com-Postmaster General, who has served ing meeting every delegate will represent Postmaster General, who has served Canada for 57 years and is 76 years of Postmaster General, who has served canada for 57 years and is 76 years of age. He began in 1831 as a clerk and was steadily promoted. His successor will probably be Lieut. Col. White the present Secretary of the P. O. Department, who is thoroughly up to the work.

Mr W. D. Le Sueur the young litteratur and will organize and control itself.

Frank local Temperature organization.

Prince Roland Napoleon Bocaparte, whose grandtather was a brother of the great Napoleon, was here a few days ago and was entertained by Hon. Messra Chapleau and Caron.

RAILWAY PROGRESS. The Government statistics of the rail-ways of Canada have been prepared up to 31st December, 1887. Thirteen new is entitle to five.

On the 1st July, the twenty-first an-niversary of Confederation, Senator Schultz will take office as Lieut Governor of Manitoba, in whose affairs he has all his lifetime been deeply interested. He was born in 1840, at Amherstburg, in the county of Essex, and graduated resources of the McKenzie district.

THE CABINET. was graveted as quartermaster and in 1831 paymaster.

CAPT. CROCKETT, of No 1 Company, Goderich joined the 13th Batt of Hamilton in July 1862, the was respectively and the 13th Batt of Hamilton in July 1862, after the St Alban's raid. He was present with his regiment at the say of t

week to assume his new office as Minister of Marine. The Premier arrived this morning in Toronto, where he went, the Grits say, to reconcile his followers to Mr Dewdney's appointment. According to Judge McGuire of the Northwest, Mr Dewdney is an aminously according Dewdney is an eminently proper representative. He will, it is believed, seek a constituency in British Columbia.

ANOTHER LIEUT. GOVERNOR. Hon Joseph Royal, a French Canadian lawyer, will be sworn as Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territories on Dominion Day. He was associated with Hon. J. A Chapleau in the defence The Postmaster-General has been asked to reduce the rate of postage from three to two cents, but has declined; first because the change would seriously impair the postal revenue, and secondly while there is a two cent rate in member of the first ministry in Mani-

CAPITAL CHAT.

There are now five seats vacant in the Commons:—Cardwell, Nicolet, Proven-cher, Cumberland and Colchester. They all returned Conservatives at the general

election.

Mr Hayter Reed has been appointed Indian Commissioner, vice Mr Dewd-

General Middleton will inspect the Rev Thos Gee, of Auburn, preached carriage with him which is a great Royal Military College at Kingston bein the Methodist church, Sunday, 17th. curiosity to the natives. The bottom of fore it closes on the 28th. Sir John prizes if possible.

The Montreal Temperance Convention. The Dominion Prohibition Convertion, to be held at Montreal on July 3rd, 4th and 5th, will be a gathering of remarkable interest. It will be the first national Canadian conference of delegated Prohibitionists. The great meeting at Montreal in 1875, out of which came the Dominion Alliance and the Scott Act, was simply a mass convention of

ber not being a complete fifty to count and was entertained by Hon. Messrs tion is invited to send its Executive Committee or any equal number of re-presentatives. Every Provincial Branch

prise, from Port Albert, light:

Wednesday, June 27th.—H. N. Todman, Capt. Lawson, from Johnston's Harbor, with 125,000 feet lumber for H. Seecord.

DEPARTURES.

Saturday, June 23rd.—Str. United Empire, for Duluth, passengers, 400 to the a Christian gentleman and a block, of Seaforth, and general freight.

Saturday, June 23rd.—H. T. Todman, Saturday, June 23rd.—H. gentlemen and fellow citizens. Now, were killed and 49 injured. Up to date lonial Railway will sell single fare tickets "Mr L D.," what is your object in a t-

meeting will be held. All these gatherings will be addresed by the foremest moral reform workers of Canada.

Already there is being manifested

everywhere a deep interest in this Concention. Its doings and sayings will be carefully studied by the Temperance party, the liquor party and the politicians. It will make history. The Fro hibitionists are in earnest. The policy they are advocating must speedily receive the careful attention of statear and voters. It is being pressed into achandsome man and is still of impressive presence. He endured many dangers and hardships during the first North west rebellion when he was leader of the Canadian-forces. During the last two sessions he has been the means of bringing to the knowledge of Parliament the growing section of the electorate. The growing section of the electorate. The Montreal meeting will be a gathering of The cabiner. men conscientiously and determinedly
The report that Mr Weldon, M.P., for in earnest. We trust that in its delibera Albert N. B. is to be taken into the tions wise counsels will prevail, and that Cabinet in place of Mr Costigan, is creditities results will be for the welfare of our

THE FOES OF A HOUSEHOLD.

A TALE OF ENGLISH LIFE.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

hand.

Percival took both her hands in his.

"Yes," he replied, and would have clasped her hands more tightly, but she

he said, in a low voice.

Then she staggered, and falling on the couch, hid her face in her hands and

Thank God, thank God!" was her

only answer, and Percival, who had no

She raised her head and looked at

him. Her eyes were drowned in tears, but her lips were parted in a smile, a

strange smile with which to greet such

intelligence.
"Why were you so slow?" she said,

'You might have told me in one word.'

when he suddenly sees the prison gates open and is told that he is free? Ah."

your life of misery and self reproach is

over. You may live again," Free! free! I cannot believe it."

She turned, rested her arms upon the

mantel-piece, and bent her head upon

them. Before Percival could speak, she

you were under the impression I loved

me, Percival. I have made you very un-

few weeks my life has been like a heavy chain which I have to drag about with

Percival took her hand and kissed it.

me. Now I am free :

time Percival spoke.

"I did think so."

"What do you mean ?" he asked,

clue to her feelings, said—
"Do you understand, Alice?
know what it means?"

AFTER ALL You look quite wild," continued

ce with a little laugh.
Percival closed the door and came forrd. He did look as if something d happened. His face was pale and we, and yet there was a light in his thich gave the lie to the gravity of

Do I look so very extraordinary?"

aked in reply to Alice's words.

"on do. Without the least exagration, you look extraordinary; as if
me great misfortune and great happithan befallen to you at the same low tope.

Considering you have no idea what appened, you guess wonderfully thy. A woman's instinct, I sup-You do not care even to shake

did not know that she was in that train. He supposed she was in another train to which a terrible accident happened on "Mil you have anything to eat?"
"No thank you; I do not care for

the same day. The train fell into the river and every one was drowned."

"You mean the accident in which Helen was killed?" They were silent for a moment after this. Alice had seated herself again in her low chair. Percival stood before that they have been been as a strange brilliancy in the fact; there was a strange brilliancy in the fact of the f

her low chair. Percival stood before the fire and looked down upon her with ber eyes, and around her lips hovered yery mingled feelings.
"How is it you are alone?" he asked.
"Where is Maitland?" the ghost, the merest suggestion of a smile. She was no longer twisting her fan—she held it tightly clasped in her

She told him how he had been obliged to leave, and was rather surprised that he said so little in reply. Then they were allent again, until she asked, lookso that the fan dropped to the ground and the delicate carved ivory was broking up at him as she spoke—
"What was Mr Longworthy's busi-

en to pieces.

"Alice," he said, "how shall I tell you but there is no help for it."

"Her name is Helen Moore, is it not?" she asked, still looking at him. She was trifling with her fan at the time, opening and shutting it slowly, and examining the design with which it was ornamented. It was a very beautful and valuable fan, which Percival had given her before they were married. pulled them from his grasp and asked-"If Helen is alive I am not your Perhaps they both remembered it as they faced one another now. "He had a story to tell me."
"Really, was that all? I suppose he She did not speak at once; apparently she could not; her lips moved, but no

wanted to move your heart to charity."
"No, it was nothing of that kind. He wanted to tell me a story, a strange, al-most incredible thing. If you will allow I will repeat it to you; you will find it is as interesting as a novel, and it will have the additional advantage of being The majority of novels are not in-

teresting," replied Alice. "Then it was not a secret. Is it a story about a man "The principal person, around whom the interest centree, is a woman." "Is she young and beautiful? Have

"I have seen her and she is young and

Then I suppose she lives at, what is "She has been living with the Long-

hardly knowing if he saw and heard upon their hands a year ago owing to a aright. railway accident in which she was danwere glad."
"Glad!" she repeated, "glad! Is there gerously hurt."

"It was very kind of them to keep or to long. Had she no friends?" her to long. "If she had, they could not communicate with them, for one of the results of her illness was that for some months she completely lost her memory and could tell them nothing about herself. They had neither her name nor her circum-stances, nor where she came from."

'How unfortunate! Are they still in ignorance? It must be very awkward to live for a year in the same house with someone whose very name you do not know. I hope she has not turned out in any queer way?"

Despite the gravity and awkwardness

of her position, Percival could not repress a smile as he replied, 'Mo, she has not turned out in any

way queer. Mr Longworthy and his wife have grown very fond of her, and they will be exceedingly sorry to lose "Why should they lose her? If she faced him again saying-

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"You are not cheating me? You are has no friends-"

"Was she with them when Mr Longworthy came here?" Yes, of course she must have been ;

that is only a short time ago." "I wonder he did not mention her then.' Percival said nothing, and into Alice's

mind came a dim recollection of a bunch so happy; but it is contrary to my expectations. Will you explain to me?" of white chrysanthemums which had been begged not from her but from her husband. She began to feel curious to hear the end of the story and said-

"Excuse my making the remark, Percival, but you have a very uncomfortable way of telling a storey. I am really in-terested in this one, and you dole it out in such little bits. Would you mind telling me a little more at a time and

getting on rather faster?"
"I beg your pardon. I fear I am tedigetting on rather faster?"

"I beg your pardon. I fear I am tedious; but there is not much more to tell. The young lady in time recovered her

"An impulse. She thought that if you are that does not mean—."

"An impulse. She thought that does not mean—." The young lady in time recovered her memory. One day Mrs Longworthy

came in and found her insensible."

His style was not improving. As he drew near to the final disclosure he became nervous, and expressed himself in short abrupt sentences. Alice noticed both the nervousness and the way in which he spoke, but she said nothing. She was interested. There seemed so little reason for telling her the story this way, and yet she was listening in-tently for the declaration of this girl's identity. After her husband's last words

'But I don't quite understand. What do you mean by saying she lost her memory? Did she go out of her mind? od heavens, no!" cried Percival vehemently. "What could put such an extraordinary idea into your head?"

I do not see anything so very extra-ordinary in it." she said feeling a little offended. "If people lose their memory altogether they cannot be quite right, it stands to reason. In any case, you need not get so excited over it."

he only said—
'My heart aches when I think of

"When she secovered," went on her husband rather hastily, "she told them her whole story and why she fainted. She had seen in the paper an account of the second marriage of her own huswhat your life must have been. If I had only seen—if I had only guessed; but I have been blind and deaf, wrapped up in my own loss and unhappinear. Alice looked up, all her blood seemed Again I say forgive me."

"How could you guess or see? Had I not told you that I loved you? Without consideration for me I demanded to flow to her heart. A strange idea was creeping into her brain.
"Then she was married," she said in a

your whole life, and you gave it to me. Was it to be expected after that, that your imagination should reach so far as to suppose I was discontentd with your gift, or had ceased to value it as I once "And her husband?" and as she spoke, she rose to her feet and stood facing him, pale but composed, and still playing with her fan. did? No, say what you will, you could not have seen or known, the fault was

"Her husband married in ignorance, supposing her to be dead."
"Then you have seen him too? How "If you had only told me! I would have done whatever you wished. must have known it." could he suppose she was dead? If he had made any inquiries-" "I did know it, and I tried to tell you "He did not make any inquiries. He once, but my courage failed me and I could not. I am not brave."

"You were brave enough to bear such "Do you know what I was thinking of when you came in?

"No ; tell me." "I was thinking of my life, and wondering how long I could bear it before I killed myself. "Alice, you are not serious!"

"I am quite serious. Before long my life would have become unendurable, and I should have put an end to it." "I must be a monster if you would rather kill yourself than tell me you were unhappy as my wife."
"No monster at all. Everyone has some hidden corner in his character into

which no outsider ever penetrates, sometimes not even himself. I am so made, that after, having asked you to marry "I could not say, let us part."
"I ought to have seen and known;"
he said moodily, "I had no right to
marry you. At whatever present pain

to yourself, I ought to have shown you that you did not, could not love me that it was all a mistake, which you would have found out in time. If I had only used a little common sense, I might have spared us both very much sufferwords came from them; she was very pale, and the expression of her face al-armed Percival, while it puzzled him. She shook her head.

would have done no good. I should have hated you, and should have still not have believed that you were sobbed almost hysterically.
"Forgive me," he said, "if I have been too rough."

right."
They sat in silence for some time after this. Alice lay in her chair, her head leaning against the back, her eyes closed. She felt tired after all this unexpected excitement, and through her mind kept fiitting the words-

"In six months, yeu know, many things may happen."
Six months! She had cried for the moon, and in little more than six hours she held it in her lap..

Percival was lost in thought. He, too

felt tired after the excitement and agitation of that day and the day before. The interview with Alice and the unexpected turn it had taken, all served to unhinge him. Then there was the "One would almost say you tragedy of which Alice had spoken. no stronger word for what I feel than simply glad? One is glad when it is a passed his hand over his forehead with a

sigh. Alice too, roused herself and said,
"There are many points which you
have left unexplaied. I interrupted
you rather rudely I am afraid. Why did fine day. Is the man who thought he was in prison for life no more than glad when he suddenly sees the prison gates she wait all these months?" "She was not capable of doing any-

she went on, raising from her seat and thing until after our marriage. walking with quick, hurried steps to the "But then, why did she not let you fireplace, where she stood for a moment know at once ? facing Percival, "If you had known the meaning to me of what you have raid

"She was ill. Nearly a year had passed since she left home. How could she tell what had happened? Picture to you would have said it quickly. You would have come saying—"Rejoice with me, for I have found that which was yourself your own feelings, if, after havlost; Helen is alive, and you are no longer my wife. Let us sing for joy. You are free to go whither you will; ing been separated from your husband for nearly a year through a most extra-ordinary combination of events, you made up your mind to write to him, looked forward to seeing him again in a day or two, and then you saw in the paper that in the meantime he had married again, married within a few months of your supposed death under exceptionally painful circumstances. When I think of it all I feel that I have been the weakest fool in, creation. I could al-

He paused abruptly as though resolv or I would not be answerable for myself. ed not to finish, and Alice looked at him You are sure that she is alive, and I am

almost in terror.

It was impossible not to comprehend She paused for want of breath; she the difference in his voice as he called was trembling all over. Tears and smiles were upon her face at once. This himself the weakest fool in creation, and as he had taken upon himself the blame of his ill-judged marriage with herself. "I am, of course, very glad to see you She heaved a sigh as she heard him, and half smiled as she again asked herself "Ah, poor Percival, you are astonished. You saw nothing of what has been been going on. Sit down. Put that look of blank amazement off your face how she could ever have planned or hoped to turn his love from Helen. What it was he could almost have done she it was he could almost have done she es of her hair. Sir Cuthbert watched knew well and she dared not ask him to her with a frown upon his forehead. At and we will talk. I will tell you every-thing. Confess," she went on more calmly when they were seated, "that

finish his sentence.
"What made her leave the first train," she asked presently, her curiosity conquering her apprehensions.

"An impulse. She thought that in-stead of going to London she would go standing on the edge of a volcano. The marry me you will have to give up that cause of Helen's leaving home at all was very prominent in her mind, and as it was probable that Fercival knew now, it must be in his mind. She dared not say "So did I once. I know now that what I felt then was not love. Forgive anything more. Instinct told her that if

happy for a time; but, believe me, I think that I have suffered most. Par-don me for the sake of the happiness you she once provoked him to speech, deenjoy now. I thought I loved you, and spite his politeness and deferential bearacted without thought of prudence, caring nothing for the sacrifice I exacted ing, his assumption that he was more to blame than she, she would for once hear from you. I thought I would win your love; had mine been true I might have the truth, and she dare not hear it. The silence continued. Alice began done so, I cannot tell. You know I have failed. I have paid very dearly for my mistake. Can you be surprised to hear that your indifference froze my heart? I fought long and hard to keep to grow nervous. Why would he net speak? He stood there, she knew that he was looking at her, and she dared not meet his eyes. She felt that he knew my love, such as it was; every day I felt it growing less and less, till at last

there was nothing left. For the past "Perhaps it would interest you to know why my wife left home at all. never knew till yesterday."

She shivered. The question whether

Her fear conquered her. She dropped his hand atammering—
"Finish — to-morrow — have said all ?"

"Have you no plans?" he asked with half smile. "You will allow me to of-fer you my help in arranging them."

His words were such a relief after-what she had expected that for a mo-ment she could not speak; and she leaned her hand heavily on a table for

support, "True," she said at lest, "I had forgotten, but they will not occupy us long Good might.'

In the same little morning-room at The Thwaite in which Percival had askwas the right man to develop it.' ed Helen to marry him, Alice and Sir Cuthbert were seated. He had come about an hour before, and it depended upon her whether he left again that upon her whether he left again that evening or remained. It was growing dusk, and the only light in the room was that of the fire, which burned brightly up the chimney. Outside it was raining; they heard the beat of the drops sgainst the window pane, and the sudden, short gusts of wind which caught the trees, and tossed them from side to side. The finish fall was a the side. side. The firelight fell upon their faces, lightning them up and rendering any concealment of expression impossible Sir Cuthbert was speaking.

"Believe me, you will do wisely to trust your happiness to my hands." "I do not feel at all sure of it," she replied. "After such a mistake as I made," it behoves me to be careful, be-

fore making a second venture."

"I promise you will not regret it."

"Nay," she said, frowning. "You are over-stepping the bounds of common sense. A man's heart is not so mon sense. A man's heart is not so simple a thing that one can apply hard and fast rules to it,"
"When did love ever recognize the

empire of common sense ?"
"True enough, from which one might onclude that in every marriage, one side ought to be free from love. Then, perhaps the world might roll more smoothly. I do not think I shall marry again. My experience has not been en-

half imploringly, half impatiently; "it is pulmonary disorders. waste of time She smiled as she played with a bow

of ribbon on her dress. Presently she

love, I swear it will not change."

many farmers' premises with farm implements left to exposure, with little or no

herself ever knew how her joy at regain of the changes of weather and climate, ing her freedom had been poisoned by Then if the wealthy cannot afford it, the tongues of her enemies.

think I can."
She tosaed her bow of ribbon aside,

sank into thought. Sir Cuthbert was are usually careful that they do not aid too wise to interrupt her; he sat in ai- in this tax. lence, only from time to time stealing a glance at her beautiful face. She was more beautiful even than be-

fore. A human soul looked out of her eyes and showed itself in her face and manner. She looked neither humble nor resigned, but there was something in her which had not been there formerly, and it was to that that Sir Cuthbert appealed. Could Mr Longworthy have seen her now, he would have recented the subtle distinction he had drawn between the face that might be painted and the face that might only be Lewn out of marble.

At last she rose and pushed her chair from her.

"I am lamentably weak," she said. "I cannot decide."

'Let me decide for you. Leave it in

my hands he," he said gently.
"That would be deciding, since I know what you wish." She walked up and down the room once or twice, her head bent upon her breast, her dress sweeping behind her, and the feelight plant. and the firelight playing upon the mass-

last he eaid-"I believe you have some regard for me. My society gives you pleasure."
"Yes, yes, that is true," she replied not knowing what was coming.

pleasure. If you refuse me this time I shall go back to India, but I shall make it my home; I shall bid you good bye forever.

She was silent for a moment, then she answered. "In saying that you force me to ac. You will save

knowledge that you are necessary to me. If I thought I should never see you again it would be a great trouble to Time. Then stretching out his hand he said—
"Put your hand in mine, and I will

never leave you except from necessity. silent, or would he say in the light, easy tone which she knew he was capable of assuming— With a gesture at once conding and

A year has gone since Helen's return to Brantwood. She was sitting in the drawing room before the fire reading. and as she read a little frown appeared She shivered. The question whether upon her forehead, for the book was an interest of much, he he would spare her or demand full reck-abstrase work, and required all her at-

said gently; "the responsibility of what you have suffered rests rather upon me. I cught to have known, to have felt sure, that you were mistaken. I ought to have saved you from yourself. I might have done it, and as a man and the stronger, I ought to have done it. She could bear it no longer, and rose, but the chief blame rests noon me."

"You are wrong, and believe that in all I have suffered I never accused you of having cused my suffering. I have made a mistake, and all that followed was only the natural consequences, but the only asid—

"On the practicality of its suggestions. It was dark and a reading lamp stood on a little table at her side. She had already dressed for dinner, and the dress of soft Indian silk she wore suited her slender figure admirably. Her face was not changed; it still had the old charm which was more striking even the nolly asid—

"Or certainly; we can finish tomory her beauty. As ahe sat absorbed in her beauty. As ahe sat absorbed in her beauty. As ahe sat absorbed in her beok Percival came in, his hands full of letters and papers.

of letters and papers.
"The letters have come," he said, and not going up to her, he put two or three into her lap, one of which she seized, saying

> "From Mrs Longworthy; it will be to fix the day of their coming."
> "Read this first," said Percival, giving her a paper as he spoke ; "I brought it on purpose to show to you."
>
> She read the paragraph to which he

> pointed; it was an account of the wedding of Alice and Sir Cuthbert.
> "I am glad," said Helen. "I think she will be happy with him." "Yes, there was much good in her. The mistake she made was in thi king l

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"Ah, do not talk in that way." he said, qualities are shown in the most serious

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"That will come. I am firmly convinced of it as I am that the world is round."

"Each tered around in his helds, does not provide shelter for his wagons, rakes and harvesting machinery; works without thought or plan; allows his stock to round." "You will not see. I thought that once. A burnt child dreads the fire, as we all know."

roam over his neighbor s land, and does not provide his family with good reading and necessary enjoyments, does not succeed." A sort of hopeless case is "It you will only have faith in my made out of such a man, and yet we see many farmers' premises with farm implement." any of my lovers regard for consequences. We care not would have come back to me now that I how wealthy the farmer is, he cannot am free." She smiled as she spoke. No one but for implements to be left to the exposure the tongues of her enemies.

"For your fidelity," she went on, "you deserve some reward, but you ask so much. Men do not think, do not know much less can he of moderate circumstances or one who is compelled to struggle with hardly any means. The country in consequence of exposure of hink I can."

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From our own Correspondent.

"I asked of Time: To whom arose this high Majestic pile, here mouldering in decay? He answered net, but swifter sped his way. With ceaseless pinions winnowing the sky I saw Oblivion stalk from stone to stone :

Dread Power." I cried, tell me whose vast design-He checked my further speech in sullen tone:

Many and strange have been tie speculations and ideas propounded as to the use of these wondrous works of man, the pyramids. Granaries, temples, observatories, standard of weights and measures, and tombs have all had their strong advocates, and at one time so much was said and written on the Pyramias and their origin that the French, English and German scholars were for a head buried out of eight of everything few years siffering from Pyramid-mania, with the result that it was pretty generally concluded that these mammoth piles were simply intended for tombs. Early morning found us on our way to

THREE GREAT PYRAMIDS.

cituated nine miles from Cairo on the west side of the Nile, and just on the borders of the great Sahara Desert. The road is tirst class, winding in and out through the narrow streets of old Cairo, and around soldiers' barracks, public flows majestically with its hundreds of has only been a means of raising in the gardens, the Khedive's palace, now by a causis; the refreshing valley clad in the minds of my incredulous friends doubts magnificent new bridge, ithe buttresses magnificent new ortice, saw cross the with the shining yellow sands of the mounted by rampant noise, we close the dirty muddy Nile, and away behind a pair of spanking greys, that raised Egypt and the Egyptians fifty per cent in our dones, squares, narrow winding streets dones, squares, narrow winding at reets and over the company of t estimation, we fly along a good turn piked road, well shaded with acacias and paim trees on either side. This employed the shaded with acacias and paim trees on either side. This employed the shaded with acacias and paim trees on either side. This employed the shaded with a shaded with a shaded with a shaded with the bankment road was built by the Khedive in 1868, and the Prince and Princess of Wales were the first to pare over it.

A FASHIONABLE TURNOUT in this benighted land, seems to have the privilege of riding down all before them. It is well that Egyptian coachmen remain in their own laud, for should they ever try to drive through the

run through on the spot. A little more time the fiving Cheops was acting as than an hour's drive brought us to overseer in the building of his own tomb. those glorious works of fine intelli Each year he saw that two courses of gence," and as I stand gazing upwards at the largest of the three great Pyramids, a strange mixture of admiration, hundredth year and passed away, his wonder, speculation and disappointment tomb was ready to be sealed and cased The calm of the desert, over with I the deep blue of the sky, the unaccountable sense of heaviness all add to the admiration and magnitude, while the en- fortunately never more than from one ormous masses of granite towering into the sky, like a monster stone terrace or giant stairway, fill me with wonder and bright thought strack us of giving the catch is cocoanut shells. apeculation : and withal I am disappair of unmantionables we then wore to pointed in the size and appearance. the guide when the hotel was reached. Overdrawn descriptions lead us to mentally picture on exaggerated sizes, and idea was dissipated on closer examina-

actually are. THE GREAT PYRAMID

is 480 feet high, and its base covers an area of 13 acres. It is built of blocks of granite, some measuring 30 feet long and feet square, cemented together by a kind of concrete of a reddish color. A principal question is how these blocks were carried up to such a height. It is proved almost beyond a doubt that these proved a proved almost beyond a doubt that these proved a proved pyramid builders were possessed of some that great treasures were stored here, mechanical powers unknown to our ordered his engineers to open the pyramodern engineers, for in many of the blocks small square holes can be seen by the centre of the north side and the which a hold was made on the immense Khalif's workmen began at the centre so stones, but what the power was that The method was supposed to have been ing stone disclosed the vicinity of the as follows: A small pyramid of native real passage. But all they found when rock to begin with, and gradually year they reached the forest Chamber was a new town the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the proce high, covering 3 acres. Having a distance of about 300 feet when we bottle. Seventy-five cents, viewed the rough outlines of these three reach the mountains of stone, situated all within a quarter of a mile of one another we determined on making

THE ASCENT OF CHEOPS.

About one in every ten who visit this polished granite compartment with nothworld's wonder makes the ascent, so we jug to furnish or beautify its ancient concluded at all hazards to stand on the apex. About twenty Arabs by this time had surrounded us, seeming to spring from among the boulders or emerge from holes and cracks in the pyramids, for ne human habitation is near at hand, and these fellows, we learn, live by sasisting travellers in the ascent and exploring the interior. No one is allowed on the pyramid unless one of the guides attends. So, agreeing with the sheik or chief of the band for the attendance of three trusty men for each of our party of three, and after a free fight among the latter as a pen-rock, and a seming to promise the solitary gravite chest discovered by the avaricious Khalif a discovered by the avaricious Khalif a siccover a glice to like thousand years ago. After a great det. Is band on the spectral these fellows, we learn, live by assisting travellers in the ascent and exploring the interior. No one is allowed on the pyramid unless one of the guides attends. So, agreeing with the sheik or chief of the band for the attendance of three trusty men for each of our party of three, and after a free fight among the

twenty guides for who should be the bears ne carvings nor hieroglyphics that nine to accompany us, we started heav-enwards. Leaving the sands at about the middle of the north side we gradual ly made our way to the north east corn r and then began that long, giddy, tatiguing climb. An Arab taking each hand pulling, and one "boosting" us behind, alowly raising each of us your the great blocks of stone. Only those who are accustomed to

ALPINE CLIMBING

or going aloft can hope to escape the vertize and nervous prostration that attends this giddy climb. When about half way up, we rested in a niche about eight feet square, where, in the long past some power had dislodged one of the great blocks and it had careered with a fearful force to the ground beneath Gradually we turned our faces outward from the rocks to look down the path we had ascended, but it was found ad visable to "look aloft" and keep our face heavenward. After half an hour's toil the top is reached. From the ground it looked as if the apex would not permit three men to stand together, but the whole party, guides included, had plenty of room. It is 30 feet square, and a few convenient sized boulders, squared and smooth, are just what the puffing climbers required for seats. Che of our party had a severe time coming up, and was about to return, but a long rest with the edge until we all returned together.

A MAGNIFICENTVIEW

is obtained from this grand elevatuen, the highest of man's ingenuity. Strasbourg cathedral is within 20 feet St. Peter's in Rome, within 50 feet, ard St. Paul's, London within 80 feet of tli. height. The people below look no larger than toddling babes, and away in brightest of green, contrasting strongly as to my vera ity. and overshadowing citadel, and over all a bright blue canopy of delicate sky,

Wales were the first to pass over it to assume a swaggering flippant style of the Pyramids. A thousand Ezyptian expressing their opinion, and speak of soldiers on their way to some southern soldiers on their way to some southern these old monuments of man's might as mineral—employed in their manufacture. balf as many can p followers, women and children, dogs and donkeys, the whole a molley crowd of half-starved, half-clad beauty and huilt on the simplest lines, in humanity, were obliged to give way to dark the very shape that a lisping child our landau and prancing steeds. Our would start to build with his wooden carriage and pair for the day coat us the blocks, still the fact that they stood the \$3, and anyone expending this amount on A FASHIONABLE TURNOUT could not erect a similar

FILE OF STONES. should inspire the tourist with a deep reverence for these monuments of antiquity. It is estimated that 100,000 they would stand a good chance of being in the erection of Cheops, and all that olished granite hearing in hieroglyphics the history of his roign. but when we regained the ground the tally picture on exaggerated sizes, the cuts we generally see do not show the tion, for it was found they would not rough broken uneven outlines as they more effectually cover his nakedness than of pyramids have

SEPULCHRAL CHAMBERS that they had quarried their way for 100 rock to begin with, and gradually year after year as the monarch lived and ruled, another tier of stones were added the discontent of his people at his good nature. which increased the great pyramid to its which increased the great pyramid to its present enormous size, when the then ruler, Cheops, had attained his hundred the people. The died. The human digestive apparatus is one throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. An acrid of the most complicated and wonderful mucous is secting the lungs. chamber, which was subsequently dis-covered and satisfied the people. The There are altogether twenty-three pyramids of various sizes along the Nile valley. Those of Geezeh are the largest, and when reference is made to these ancient monuments these three are generally understood. They are named Cheops, following up in the rear. Down we go Cephrenes and Mycerinus, after three with but a glimmer of light from the powerful kings of Egypt who lived in the 4th dynasty, about 3,000 B. C., mak-and musty, and the difficulty in keeping ing these giant structures about five thousand years old. Cheops, the largest degrees, and our doubled up posture is 480 feet in height, covering about 13 soon get us in a heavy perspiration. acres; Cephrenes is 450 feet high, covering 11½ acres; and Mycerinus 205 feet downwards but up, at the same angle, for dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a

the largest spartment in the pyramid, This room is 34 feet long, 17 feet broad and 20 feet high, and is a plain square

would help to uuravel the mystery of its origin. Professor Piazzi Smyth sees in this red granite box a standard of measure and weight for all ages. It it 74 feet long, 3 feet broad, and the depth about 3 feet. It has no lid, but I noticed

AN INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE

it had in the days of its usefulness for locking Harif. When complete the grante lid slid in two grooves like the Hd of a wooden match box. But in the When complete the lower surface of each groove is a hole about 2½ inches deep and the same diameter; the lid had two cylinders of the same size loosely placed in corresponding holes on the under surface of the massive lid which was placed in the grooves and shoved along to its proper place when these two cylinder keps lead will shaped, well set and well carplace when these two cylinder keps is decreased. dropped into the holes thus effectually destroying the lid. old box has been broken off and carried most satisfactorily to manty beauty, but, away by ruthless travellers, and no doubt above all, the handsome man must never if the pyramids had been visited by be stout. The heavy throat which over same yearly proportion as the last it an air of refinement, whatever it may twenty years shows there would not be one stone upon the another, Everyone

Even the writer, who has a just apprecia still golden-haired and black-haired men tion and reverence tor all things made sacred by ace, could not resist the tempt. action of chipping off a corner of one of the high blocks of the Great Pyramid, and carrying it away with him. The fact that there still remains 85 millions of cubic feet for future travellers to wonder at, smothered the small voice within, and I have the satisfaction of showing this relic to my less-travelled friands to day. This said relic, I may add, is very similar to any piece of stone I might pick up, and my friends generally receive larger than toddling babes, and away in the story of its being a part of the the distance north and south the Nile Great Pyramid with a grain of salt, so it

D. E. McC,

Where Colors Come.

A well known artist gave me some curious information the other day regarding the sources from which the colors one finds in a paint box are derived. Every quarter of the globe is ransacked for the material-animal, vegetable and

From the cochinoal insects are obtain ed the gorgeous carmine, as well as the crimson, scarlet carmine and purple

Sepia is the inky fluid discharged by the cuttle fish to render the water opaque for its concealment when attacked Indian yellow is from the camel.

Ivory black and bone black are made out of ivory chips.

The exquisite Prussian blue is got by horses' hoofs and other refuse animal matter with impure potassium searched all his pockets a few days ago, carbonate. It was discovered by an ac'did you find a fifty-dollar bill in any of cident.

In the vegetable kingdom are included the lakes, derived from roots, barks and gums.

Blue black is from the charcoal of the vine stalk. Lampblack is soot from certain resin-

From the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan, is manufactured Turkey

Raw sienna is the natural earth from the neighborhood of Sienna, Italy.

Raw umber is an earth from Umbria, and is also burned. To these vegetable pigments may probably be added ink, which is said to be

the ragged pair he had on. A map who wald set up business at the bottom of made from burnt camphor. The Chi-Cheops would do a thriving trade in ness, who alone produce it, will not repants. But now for the interior, for all veal the secret of its composition. Mastic-the base of the varnish s called—is from the gum of the mastic tree, indigenous to the Grecian archi-

Ristren is the soot of wood cahes Of real ultramarine but little is found

in the market. It is obtained from the precious lapis-lazeli and commands a of mercury and cinnabar, or native ver; million, is from quicksilver ore.

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to

But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad

Nature now'displays its budding genius, The largest strawberries are found in the illustrated catalogue. A buckwheat cake and a home run de-

pends largely upon the batter.

HANDSOME MEN.

Frank Leslie Gives Her Definition of

To call a man charming, in face, or lovely, or beautiful, or pretty, is to mini--almost to insult him -writes Mrs Frank Leslie. A man can only be called handsome, and very, very few men can be called that.

A handsome man must be manly in

Coloring does not much matter, so maker, could ever get into it without One corner of this haps the mezzo tints lend themselves ourists since they were built in the flows the shirt collar never carried with makes it a point to carry off black bearded man is handsome, even some relic of 'Man's greatest folly,' though he be a trifle includramatic, but

> in the thoroughly handsome man there are ranks after ranks of good looking, attractive, pleasant-faced men-some upon whom one loves to look and find sweet content in contemplating faces' and forms far from faultless, and yet quite one of the most strange and almost cruel conditions of our being. A man may or may not be handsome, he may or may not have physical attractiveness what-ever, but nobody likes him the less for the deficiency, he never finds it a barrier in his career, a source of failure in his life; women love him and men approve of him just as readily as if he is handof him just as readily as II ne is used to some; in fact the woman or women who love him set him down as handsome in that a healthy and able-bodied tod of industrious habits will get away with and industrious habits will get away with and the opinion of the world.

Frances S. Smith, of Emasdale, Muskoka, writes—" I was troubled with vomiting for two years and I have vomited as often as five times a day One ly cured me.

Maloni's Mistake. A New York millionaire who owes a number of tenement houses, and who is

rather a severe landlord, is looking for s a new valet. He has just discharged the one he had because he drank too much wine the night of a party, and became impudent to his emploper, The discharged va-let was an Italian, by the name of Ma-

loni. "Maloni," said the millionaire, as he my pockets when you were brushing this suit vesterday !"

"No, sor, its that same I did not." "Very strange! Wonder what I did with it

"If I may make so bould. I'd suggest that maybe in wan of yer fits of absentmoinded generosity, ye gave it to some poor widdy woman to help her pay he rint in wan o' yer houses Maloni is now driving an ash cart.

is made by the proprietors of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, who have long offered to repended for that remedy if it fails to give satisfaction on fair trial for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat and all painful complaints for which it is recom-

More Room.

When every nook and corner seems full, consider the walls. A great many things may be hung on a strip of wood running across your bedroom or kitch-en wall, covered from dust by a calico curtain. Envelope bags straightened by ropes or lath strips, may hang anywhere held aprons, collars, hats, newspapers, erything. Packing boxes may be everything. Packing boxes may be placed one above another and shelved and curtained, or small ones may be nadded like ottomans and use for seats Chinese white is zinc, scarlet is iodine and cases to hold bed linen or under clothing. A few yards of bright chintz adorns a room wonderfully in the way of

curtains, chair covers and scrap bags. Hay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear ducts and the the most complicated and wonderful y distributions in existence. It is easily put out The of order.

The of order.

Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, forced irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the nother when the mother when the mothe

business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy hoir meals and be happy.

Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower beings health and health piece of matting as long, but as wide as tatoes I ever got were seven medium-liked and of whatever color you prefer, sized tubers, from which I took the although the white is best en account of not fading. Paint a bold design in oils on the side that is to show on the inside sew rings on the upper end, run a rod through them, and screw two sockets on the inside that far the rod to real in the result was just three bushels of splendid potatoes. In taking off the aprouts, be careful not to disturb the potatoe's germ. the joist for the rod to rest in. Have a centre, with which to make it fast to the veranda rail, and by this simple contri-

FARM AND GARDEN.

A sow should not be alloyed to produce but one litter before years old. Sheep graze close to the

therefore should not be see on le grass. They will not do well on clover. A merino ram crossed on a comm sheep will double the yield of wool in the birst cross alone, thus payage for him-

self the hrst season. The lambs first in market the highest prices. Fit them for mar-ket then as soon as possible. The dam must be kept in good condition. With the present outlook of

With the present outlook of supply and demand, pigs should be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, so as to se cure the largest possible ground while the season is favourable. With common stock the an with common stock the animal pos-essing the largest amount of vitality will usually mark the offspring. If a mis-take is made with the first litter the

Farmers who have not heretofore kept sheep may find this a good time to begin. Try a few at first, and give them good care, and increase the flock as you see that good returns can be made. Young pigs ought to be well sheltered

effects will show for some time after.

are easily drowned, and hard beating rains, such as we often have at this season of the year, will prove too much fo

Mulching continuously is a dangerous practice, as it draws the roots too near the surface, so they lose their hold on the soil. Mulching currants at time of fruiting is to be commended This fruit does best in partial shade.

If the pigs are to have the run of the orchard or a good pasture where the habit of rooting is objectionable the safest plan is to ring them early. If they are turned out on the range or good pasture, keep the rings out, and let them

digest his own weight of insects in of an insecticidal turn of mind, turn out by daylight and watch the toads getting reakfast. It is entertaining.

It is a poor policy to economize on egg-plants. They are not satisfied unless the sail is made as rich as possible, and an expert gardner, who invariably grasps the first prizes for his fruit every year, says he forms a shallow basin aroud each plant to receive a weekly dose of liquid manure.

The breeding sow may be allowed to have pigs when she is a year old. If she is thrifty and vigorous, she will produce young at eight or nine months old, but a year old is young anough. If allowed to breed younger, sows are apt to get stunt ed, and will never recover from it. The pigs will also be dwarfed in size and of inferior quality.

One of the most serious hindrances in onien growing is the onion maggot, the layar of a small fly resembling the house fly, but smaller. No positive remedy is known, but it is a common belief among gardeners that when the maggot be comes troublesome it is a good plan to change the land, which otherwise would not be done, for, unlike cabbage and many other crops, onions thrive well

It is always bad policy to crop bearing erchards, and one reason for this is that it generally prevents their pasturing by pigs, which are the best scavengers for destroying wormy fruit, with its con-tents. The apples in our markets would be fairer if pigs had the range of apple orchards, and the pigs themselves would be more healthful food. If not rigid, pigs will give an orchard all the plough ing it needs, with no danger or injury to tree roots.

Each owner of a garden may have ab undant raspberries. Cuthbert for red, and Gregg for black, will, in most sections give entire satisfaction. The descriptions of new varieties read well, and the illustrations are captivating, but the largest yield after all is from such as the above. Dig the soil thoroughly, manure freely, and do not crowd the plants. Set the reds very shallow, and the blacks deep. Partial shade is no detriment, and slight mulching in hot weather beneticial. Cut away the old canes as soon as the crop is gathered. A horizontal cheap trellis is better than tying closely to single stakes.

trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

On the subject of multiplying potatoes, a correspondent of Popular Gardening writes: When these new brag varieties come out, for which we pay from

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneeding in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the lower half tother day, and in sucking the lovery handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not the whole him could make the cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

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HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1888.

FERDERICK DOUGLAS didn't turn out to be the "dark horse" at the Republican Convention recently held in Chicago.

THE railway charter to Bayfield or Port Blake has not yet been obtained by steamers afloat, superior accommodation. the able editor of the Clinton New Era. He is losing precious time.

ANOTHER Dominion election must be looming up. Information has been re-

which is got up in good style, and shows man lead the Democratic phalanx, while Harrison of "Harrison of "Harrison of a which is got up in good style, and shows that every effort has been made to distance all previous exhibitions in the list parts smart in Waterloo! More power on Dominion Day.

"bilister nim in Aberioyie, Rev. Mr a sumcient guarantee that the work will which is got up in good style, and shows the well done. Goderich, as usual, will have the best managed games in Canada while Rev Mr Salton will make the raw have the best managed games in Canada on Dominion Day.

Miss Jennie Gcodall, Dumfries; and Miss Flaur Jaffray; While the groom will make the care mony. The bridgest managed games in Canada on Dominion Day. goes bravely on. Cleveland and Thur-Tippacance") and Levi P. Morton marshal the Republican forces. From pre-busily engaged in furthering the in-terests of the coming Industrial Fair. lease of power will be the portion of the The Toronto Exhibition has bounded to first place, and the prize list to hand that no one who has advertised liberally ful Caledonian concert ever held not in the committee to make it the most success that no one who has advertised liberally ful Caledonian concert ever held not in the committee to make it the most success that no one who has advertised liberally ful Caledonian concert ever held not in the committee to make it the most success. their banner "Revenue Reform," and "Abatement of Taxation," while the rallying cry of the Republicans is "Lessen the Taxation on Whisky, and keep up the Taxes on the Necessaries of Life." In such a contest there can be no doubt as to the result.

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

A Word or two About New Publications That Have Come to Hand,

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for July is the first number of Volume IV, and shows many signs of a steady advance along the lines which its projectors marked out for it. A number of attractive features are announced for this volume, among them five articles of the remarkable railway series which was suc-cessfully begun in the June number; several papers by Lester Wallack giving reminscences of his career as an actor and manager for fifty years; important arti-cles by the venerable Hugh McCulloch, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, drawing significant inferences from the experience of his half-centry of public life; an essay in each number by Robert Louis Steven son; and a large number of illustrated articles, stories, and poems by the best writers in each field.

THE CANADIAN METHODIST MAGAZINE. The July number begins the 28th volume of this increasingly popular Maga-ine. It will be the most brilliant vol-ume yet issued. In this number several handsomely illustrated series of articles are begun, as: "Vagabond Vignettes," being racy sketches of travel in Egypt, Palestine and the Levant, by an acc plished writer just returned from the East; "Landmarks of History," a splen-didly illustrated series; "Round About England," with numerous engravings of Chester, London, York, Kent, Devon, Cornwall, the Lake Country, etc. "Our Own Country" and also handsomely illustrated. Dr Daniel Clarke, Superintendent of the Toronto Asylum for the Insane, contributes a striking article on "Half Hours in an Asylum," which will correct many misapprehensions on this subject. The Rev Dr Carman. Rev Hugh Johnston, and Mrs A E Barr also contribute attractive articles to this number. The beginning of this volume is a good time to subscribe. Toronto Wm. Briggs. Price \$2 a year, \$1 for aix

W. Coats has sold his Brussels grocery so J. Stardy of Harriston, formerly of Goderich. Wat goes back to Clinton.

New Advertisements This Week.

Notice—W. B. Foote & C. W. Andrews. Cash Basis—C. Crabb. Special Driv—J. C. Detlor. New Goods—. A. Reid & Bro.

New List of Lots—Huron Land Agency. Notice—John Russell. Servant Wanted—Mrs Kay.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

Tthe Benefit of Excursionists.

Tourist's excursion tickets to the sea-

Knex Church Strawberry Festval.

10th to the 22nd of September next.

Removal of Rev I. B. Wallwin.

cers in his new sphere of usefulness.

The Boom in Goderich.

The Beaver Lacrosse Club of Gode-rich, will play the Clinton's on July 2nd. Success to them. Mrs Alf. Ireland, of Wingham, is visiting in Goderich, the guest of Mrs. Jno W. Vanatter.

The waterworks committee have not yet let the tender for the erection of the proposed engine house.

A J Mauger, of the Harbor Mills, is away on a trip for two weeks, and will visit Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. For "Caledonian Day," fruits, figs, candies DEPRESENT,—The, most useful gift make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-

The Clinton papers are both apologie-ing to Mr James Bailey for saying last week that a sum of money was stolen-from a boarder in his hotel. Fine Talloring.—B. MacCormac has the inest assortment of goods for spring and sumner suits. Order from him and you will be leased with it and price.

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ted Costs will 'come home on Saturday,
I gladen the hearts of wives, mothers
are the saturday of the saturday.
I gladen the hearts of wives, mothers
below the saturday their absence.
The saturday of their absence of the saturday of the sa Rev J. A. Anderson will preach an on Goode, the druggist, Albion block, erything in the line of drugs, patent inc. chemicals and toilet articles. Il personal attention to prescriptions. Goode, Druggist, Albion Block.

July 4th for Buffalo. Train leaves Goderich at 7 a.m. Tickets \$2 80, good for two days. Don't miss this chance. JESUS CHEEST IS KING.—A. Gerrard proposes to address the citizens of Godeproposes to address the citizens of Goderich on the above subject Sunday night, at 8 o'clock in the park, Goderich square.

Couldn't our town Constable take a cocommodation for over 2,000 people has already been put up. On the other sides of the oval there is ample accommodation for over 4,000 or 5,000 more, UOR TEA.—If the rays of the sun is on Monday next, a restorative will be in oup of tea brewed from that excelent, Li-Quor Tea. The best qualities and at Geo Rhynas' drug store. leaf from the book of the Toronto police-men, and make the losfers who hang around atreet corners on Sunday "move HE VOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE ION vill meet regularly for the transaction business every Tuesday afternoon at 230 ock, in North-st Metho list church. Every man interested in the work is cordially ited to attend

We have a large stock of Pirie's finest thin ivory calling cards, also latest atyle of beveled-edge do., (ladies and gents) at the Signal. Call and see samples and prices.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administrating going off cheap. Great bergains window chades and wall paper, open all to the cheapest house under the Sun.

that R. R. Sallows is now turning best lines in picture framing does not him to deteriorate in his artistic qualities truth, he makes it a point to do thing well that he teuches at all, and the secret of his success as a photer and picture framer. At the old Blyth Advocate :- The base ball team got a bad beating at Goderich, Holmes' curves proving too much for the boys, Emigh and McMillan being the only men that seemed at home with them. Masonic Excursion.-A grand Ma-

sonic excursion to Toronto and return, on the 18th of July. Keep your eye on the date. The cheapest and best of the side and Muskoka resorts, cheap rates, good for the summer season. Full par-ticulars and tickets can be had from H. Everybody invited to purchase

Armstrong, town ticket agent G.T.R., Goderich, Agent Allan Line and Cun-ard ocean steamers, finest and swiftest Atlan line passengers now embark at Montreal instead of Quebec. John, eldest son of Mr H Davis,

The annual strawberry festival of Knex church S.S. will be held this

of attractions and variety of exhibits.
Since last year Manager Hill has been

turday afternoon, to witness the friendly games between representatives from Hu-From a Pin to a Steam Engine. ron's county town and the Classic City That's what Mr C. Crabb, the pioneer respectively. Goderich was yictorious by the following score: Doubles—Elwood and Holmes defeatstore-keeper of Goderich, says can be found in his stores on the east side of the Courthouse square, and those who know will bear out the statement. He is offering knockdown bargains in every line, and it's all the same to him whether ed Wilmot and Proctor 6-4, 0-6, 6-2. Findlay and Strachan defeated Watson A. and W. 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Singles-Watson defeated Strachan 6-4, Holmes defeated Proctor 6-3. drygoods, machine oils, Paris green, or any other necessary article or luxury. He talks loud enough on the fifth page of The Signal this week for a deaf man Rev I. B. Wallwin, who has occupied

the pulpit of North-street Methodist church so acceptably since last Septem-St. George's Church Garden Party. ber, left on Wednesday last for Thompsonville, county of Simcoe, where his mother makes her home. After a couple of weeks release from active work he will take the Elora appointment as ple of weeks release from active work the will take the Elora appointment, as supply for six weeks for Rev Mr Broley, cool weather that prevailed, was made who intends taking vacation for that term. Mr Wallwin leaves Goderich served and the bill of fare was excellent, er, is an earnest student, and has good many of those present found recreation in lawn tennis, a number of interwishes him the fullest measure of successing games being indulged in. We are pleased to learn that despite the unpropitious weather, the net proceeds reached a good figure.

The Huron Land Agency reports sales of town property on the increase, the following amongst others having passed through their hands:- Residence and The drawing in connection with the R C bazar will take place on Monday evening, July 2nd, in the large store in grounds on Eigin street, owned by J. R.

Miller, to John Robertson; house and lot on Napier street, formerly owned by J. P. Luby as a bazar for the poor, (en-J. Woodman, to Mr. I. Coats; house trance on Kingston St. The following and lot on Widder atreet, sold by E. gentlemen have kindly consented to act Currel to Mrs. Cliue; house and two lots adjacent to fair grounds, owned by Mrs. Squier, purchased by Mrs. Agnes Hale. They have also sold that fine property belonging to Mrs. Dixon, near the International salt works, for a round sum in cash. The agency consider that owing to the brisk demand the lots with houses will soon all be purchased. ouses will soon all be purchased, when appearing at the tables on the occasion. he vacant lots will have a chance. A Rev Father Watters extends a hearty the vacant lots will have a chance. A Rev Father Watters extends a hearty sign of the times is that almost all their invitation to townsfolk and visitore to sales are for cash. The demand for come and see the handsome articles at houses to rent exceed the supply, the bazar and to partake of the good 17-Song... Values have increased 25 per cent. as a things at the tables kindly furnished by the ladies of his congregation.

COME TO THE GAMES.

Some of the Attractions in Goderich on Dominion Day

Dinna Ye Hear the Slogan ?- The Game This Year Ye Ken Will be the Brawest O' Them A'!—Fine Piping Good Dancing and a Grand Field.

wisit Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Hamilton Wigle, an old Goderich high school student, is visiting friends here. Mr Wigle evidently enjoys our fresh lake breezes.

The Clienton was and Ottawa.

For some years back Goderich has gained for itself a name and a reputation for the holding of successful Caledonian games, and this year the reputation already secured bids fair to be materially. advanced, enhanced and increased in volume. The games this year will be held on the beautiful and commodious

NORTHWESTERNEX HIBITION PARK, which was last year fitted up by the town nanniversary sermon to the Foresters next Sunday merning in Knox church.
He is a member of the order.
Hurrah for Buffalo! Big excursion
July 4th for Buffalo.

Train leaves

Which was lat yeth the holding of public gatherings of the kind likely to congregate there on Monday. July 2nd. The park comprises some 16 acres, and the portion allotted to the holding of the congress have been specially fitted for the games has been specially fitted for the athletic sports and pastimes that will be held there on that day.

THE COMPETING ARENA and if necessity requires, arrangements can be made on short notice for further. increasing the seating accommodation.

THE PLATFORM OF DANCERS this year bids fair to outrival all its pre deceasors, and already the applications for entries in the adult and junior com-petitions far exceed those of the same period last year. The platform will be two and a half feet high, and will be capable of holding four competitors, and will be kept moving during the afternoon to very lively music. THE PIPING COMPETITION

also promises to be keen, and several of the leading pipers of America have already signified their intention of being present this year at what they consider to be the greatest event that will be held throughout Canada on the Deminion natal day of the year Eightyeight. Amongst those who have made
entries is the noted Farquhar Beaton,
the champion piper of Edinburgh, Scotthe champion piper of Edinburgh, Scotthe champion piper of Edinburgh, Scotett, Belgrave; John Askett and Lauchett, Belgrave; John Askett and

also promises to be full, and such broker, of Wingham, a graduate of the Seaforth Collegiate Institute, went to Goderich last week, where he is to learn the drug business with Mr F Jordan, the world, George J. Gibb, the champion most extensions dealer in the drug business with Mr E Jordan, the world, George J. Gibb, the champion most extensions dealer in the seaforth of the seaforth of the champion hammer thrower of the world, George J. Gibb, the champion

Rev. Mr a sufficient guarantee that the work will

S. Rankin, whose popularity will never which was replied to on their behalf by wane while he sings the songs of the kilt and the heather; next we have Miss wards left for Chicago, and other Ella Cole, the magnificent roprano, who held equal place with "Maggie Barr" before Scotch audiences when the latter wishes of all who know them. The pre-was in the zenith of her fame; and then line, and it's all the same to him whether you inquire for hardware, tea and coffee, dits of the large audience on the occasion. Besides the singing by the members above mentioned, Mr Farquhar

THE CHAMPION PIPER OF ENINBURGH. Scotland, will furnish pipe musie during the evening, a number of Scottish dances will be given by prize winners, and a pleasing feature will be the performance flag. O'Farrel checked Campaign and of the "Andalusian Waltz," by the Taylor sisters, of London, in gorgeous Spaniah costume, to music specially Spanish costume, to music specially played by Mr Beaton. The Andalusion played by Mr Beaton. The Andalusion succeeded in getting it and putting a waltz is conceded by all to be one of the most graceful renditions of the poetry of kept on the visitors' flags all the time, motion aver given on any platform with the best wishes of all who became acquainted with him during his stay in our midst. He has proved himself to be possessed of staying power as a preach
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served and the bill of fare was excellent, but the ice-cream booth was not so liber motion ever given on any platform, and lis a specialty of the Taylor sisters, who are the only ladies in America who have ever attempted the beautiful and ever given on any platform, and the bill of fare was excellent, but the ice-cream booth was not so liber in the beautiful and ever given on any platform. ever attempted the beautiful and atatuesque figure. The following is

THE PROGRAM OF CONCERT.

Mr. Gavin Spence.

Miss Maggie Rankin.
"Wae's Me for Prince Charlie
Mr. Gavin Spence.

Mr. R. S. Rankin.

NEW GOODS JUST OPENED!

> New Dress Goods, in Newest Shades. New White and Col'd Dress Muslins and Lawns. New Cream and Col'd Seersuckers. New Prints and Cotton Shirtings. New White and Grey Cottons, New Parasols, Hosiery and Gloves.

> > THE ABOVE GOODS ARE THE

Best Value Ever Shown in Goderich. INSPECTION INVITED.

15c. per doz. for Eggs. Highest Price for Butter.

J. A. REID & BRO.

Goderich, 29th June, 1888.

Crooks Act Licenses. WEST HURON LICENSES:—The Li tire. Bushfield was laid off to equalize. West Huron Licenses:—The License Commissioners for the West Riding met in Clinton on Saturday, and granted the following licenses for the current year:—Goderich — Hotels—George Cox; Thomas Whitley, Wm Babb Jas Bailey, J C Martin, A M Shepherd, Wm Craig, Ed Peacock. Shops—G H Parsons, W L Horton. Colborne—Hotels—Wm Lasham, H Martin, J Cruse, A McAllister. Clinton—Hotels—I Rat
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HOTEL LICENSES IN EAST HUBON. -The cure. following persons are entitled to receive licenses for the sale of spirituous and fermented liquors in the places mention-

eight. Amongst those who have made tickets.

AUCTION SALE—John Knox, the auctioneer, will offer for sale opposite the Colborne hotel, Goderich, on Saturday, June 36th, a fine lot of household furniture, tea caddies, glassware &c. The sale of the season, and don't you to the champion piper of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will not only take part in the competition on the grounds, but will also provide the pipe music at the Grand Caledonian Concert in the evening.

The ATHLETIC FIELD

John Brown and John Kennedy, Fordwich; John Lomonby and John Scandwich; John Gorrie; Robt. McMinn, Newbridge; John Goften and Wm Johnston, Wroxeter; Wm Beirnes and Chas. Sage, Walton; John Burton, Ethel; C. Dames and J C Tuck, Oranbrook; Thos. McEwen, Jameston; Wm Ward Moles-worth; Keenig & Geebel. Stretton Bros. VanEgmond, Constance : Ed McNamara Leadbury ; Jas Fulton, Winthrop ; Thos

looming up. Information has been received that tenders for work on the proposed new post office in Goderich are now in order.

| Commencing at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Anderson will occupy the chair. A good program is being prepared, and as the charge this year is only 15c, there should be a full house and the usual good time be enjoyed. Proceeds in aid of the library fund.

| The stant have been a good receiver. | The fight for the U. S. presidency | Th Rev Mr Garrett, of Trinity church, of-that no one who has advertised liberally and directors intend to hold it. Copies that it was the best spent money he put into his business. As a horse was never made fat by a single bushel of oats, so a single advertisement is never a perfect test of the benefits of advertising. There was a large attendance on the Stratford lawn tennis grounds last Saturday afternoon, to witness the friendiv

A Good Lacrosse Game.

From the Stratford Herald.

It was exceedingly hot last Wednesday, but the lacrosse boys did not seem to mind it and went in to win in as quick time as possible. At precisely five minutes to five the ball was faced put a nice drop on, but Donagh hustled the ball down the field, Morrow and Macfadden went after it. Macfadden our home playing a strong game, and after 17 minutes playing O'Farrel shot her through.

After the usual rest the second game

was commenced and was the hardest game of the four. Goderich put forth their best efforts to win, but our defence was much too strong, McCutcheon, Neil, Watson and Miller playing almost fault lessly. Cassels made some splendid shots on Goderich goal and en a nice toby from Phalen scored the second game. Time 33 minutes (including stop-

pages).
The third game was taken in 3½ minutes, Filey and Phalen making some good checks. On a drop on, it was

awept through by Cassels.

In the fourth game Goderich seemed to have lost all heart and played indifferently. Miller and W. A. Groson played their usual good game, and after some pretty team playing by Stratferd home, O Farrel again scored and won the match -four straight games. Time last game 7 minutes.

Dr Lake of Bright referreed very satis-

body Phalen.
For the visitors Graham, Campaign, Donagh and Hall played a good game W. Black, the Goderich goal keeper,

was hit by a ball and compelled to re-

tels—Wm Lasham, H Martin, J Cruse, A McAllister. Clinton—Hotels—I Rattenbury, W B Smith, Chas Milne, Sarah Morley, S Pike, C Spooner, Geo Swarts, Pat Reynolds. Shop—James Sheppard Blyth—Hotels—R Milne, J Emigh, D Erwin, J A McDonald. Wingham—Hotels—A Rowe, F Korman, J Dinsley, W F Dulmage, R B Simmons. Hullett—Hotels—John Bell, J P Fisher. W Wawanosh—Hotels—W M Champion, J Laughead. EWawanosh—Hotels—J Nixon. Ashfield—Hotels—W Flannagan, J Martin, A Nicholson, Geo Irwin. trial bottle. Nerviline, the sure pair

> The 33rd Batt, in Camp. To the Editor of THE SIGNAL. Stratford, Monday, June 25th, 1888. In last weeks SIGNAL, an extract ap-

reared taken from the Beacon, but a few remarks from your correspondent here will perhaps be in order. The 33rd. Batt. is composed of eight companies No 4, not being represented. Since our arrival, the weather has been very warm, and a number of the horse here remarks. and a number of the boys have suffered from sunstroke, the largest number having dropped out in the morning parade before breakfast, but so far no accidents of any consequence have happened. Three of the Stratford papers and the Empire have press tents on the grounds. Your correspondent had the pleasure of calling on Mr Matheson of the Beacon, and was very kindly received. Mr. Mathison appears to be a smart and kind business man. General Middleton was on the grounds for nearly two days last week reviewing the troops, and expressed his satisfaction with their condition and movements. Col. Smith also inspected the Huron men on Saturday. Hon. A. M. Ross, Prov. Treasurer, was also on the grounds on Thursday in civilian clothes. As far as I can find out, Hon. A. M. the present one. A number of the boys think that Col. Coleman is rather harsh A number of the officers were seen gambling, etc., yesterday while it was raining, and the following notice was

"Stratford camp ground." "Notice is hereby given that all officers found playing cards or gambling inside the lines of the 33rd Batt., on this day or for the remainder of the camp will be reported at headquarters. If such orders are not carried out by the proper officer. done. The commanding officer in charge of 33rd Batt, should set a better example to his men. It is a shame and disgrace to see officers who lecture so much to their men about doing what is right, playing cards, drinking brandy and gambling on Sunday. It is a disgrace to their colors, as well as to God and the Christian Sabbath.

"BY ORDER OF CAMP." The Battalion were on duty yesterday, guard picket and main guard. Nearly all are well pleased with the grounds, except that they are too far from the city. I noticed the entire absence of street cars in the Classic City, which is rather surprising. A company supply water to those who wish it. It comes from the river, and is pretty warm at this time of the year, but is good drinking water when iced. Should anything unusnal happen before the close of camp I will let you know.—W. A. H.

Dunlep.

RETURNED.—Miss Mary MacQuarrie, who has been at Rat Portage for the past three years, has returned to reside in our burg for a time. Dr Case, of Dungannon, with his

bride, gave our burg a visit last week. Mr and Mrs W. Young enjoyed a pleasant visit to Dungannon this Miss K. A. Macdonald was in Port Albert last week.

Lochalsh.

Jno B Matheson has gone to British Miss Bella Cameron left for Calumet.

Mos Matheson of Dutton is visiting at Wm Mathewson's. The people in this section have finished their roadwork.

Michigan today.

The Lochalsh Clippers played a game of base-ball with the Makodas last Saturday the score stood 17 to 24 with an innings to spare in favor of the Clippers. The game was played in 11 honrs.

Morris, arrived home from the North-west where he had been for the previous five weeks. He visited the leading centres in Manitoba, Northwest Terri-tory and Dakota. His son, Wm. J., has taken up land in the latter place.

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Mrs Jos. Eyrie, Kimballs, Ont., removing growths from nose.

Mr Stevenson (boiler foundry), Petrolia, Ont., catarrh.

Miss M. Cornish, Wallaceburg, Ont., asthma and consumption.

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Mrs McLandress, Iona, Ont., catarrh of the Mrs McLandress, Iona, Ont., catarrh of the throat.

Mrs J. Lanning and son, Kingston, catarrh and catarrhal deafness.

Mrs Ralph Chamber, Aylmer, Ont., catarrh throat.

Mrs Jas, Emberson, Napanee, Ont., bronchitis, long standing.

John A. Little, Dundalk, Ont., catarrh, bead form.

A. D. Urlin's son, Wallacetown, Ont., catarrh bead and throat.

Robt. Menziees, Wareham. Ont.

Mrs F. Scott, Stiriing, Ont., catarrh, throat, long standing.

Edith Pierce, Strathroy, Ont., enlarged tonsils.

W. Lindsay, Petrolla, Ont., catarrh head and throat.

R. Noble, jeweller and watchmaker, Petrolla, catarrh throat,
H. McColl, P. M., Strathroy, Ont., broncho consumption.

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PULLED BREAD.-This is esten with when it is all but done and tearing regular pieces; place them on a but-

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SPONGE CAKE .- This can be made by aking four eggs and separating them dd to the yolks one cup of powdered ugar, a very little salt, four tablespoon-uls of water and a large teaspoonful of bitter almond extract; beat ail together until very light. Have a cup of flour sifted, to which you have rut as much sode as you can lay on a three cent piece and as you can lay on a three eent piece and an even teaspoonful—scant—of cream of Tariar. Beat the whites of the egge to a stiff froth, sir them into the going out of fashion yet a while. age to a stiff froth, stir them into the latter after the flour. Bake in a slow or after the flour. Bake in a slow to be the cut in two when cold. Spread to cream all oran papers and all oran all orange.

add one egg, a gill of milk, salt and pepper to taste; then beat the potatous until very light. Pick and scald one pound of boneless salt cod; drain and scald again. Now press and shred the most refined taste in the most refined taste in the world.

Enrich the Blood by the use of Mil onful of butter in a frying pan, add we tablespoonfuls of flour, mix, and ld one pint of milk and stir until it boils and thickens; add pepper to taste.

Grease a small pudding mould, and line
the bottom and sides with the potatoes Add the cod to the cream sauce and fill they ever were, according to the bulletin in the center. Cover the top with a in front of fashionable quarters. thick layer of the mashed potatoes, and bake until a nice brown. When done turn it out and serve.

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Counterfeits are aiways dangerous, nore so that they always closely imi-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarh and Cold in the Head has in-deed unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be de-ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not take imitation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or st-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Cc., Brockville, Ont.

Their Genius Was Unknown. Burns was a dull boy, good at athletic

Poe at West Point was a laughingstock to his school mates.

Byron at Harrow was in no way distinguished above his fellows. Scott tells in his "diary" that for a

Napoleon and Wellington in their school days were distinguished only for Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,

Balzac's family were sarcastically indignant at his presuming to believe he could write.

Sheridan's mother presented the future dramatist to a new tutor as an "incorrigible dunce.

Bismarck once told a friend: "My poor old mother never would believe that there was any good in me,"

Goldsmith, up to the time of publication of "The Traveller," was looked upon as an idiot by almost all who knew him. Afterward he was dubbed an inspired

Montaigne tells us in his "Essays" that his efforts to become an author were laughed at in his own province.

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Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole

The post office safe at Seaforth took a baulky fit the other day and the combined strength of the entire staff was inaufficient to turn the lock. Before it could be opened Mr Dickson had to get a man from Calt and a new door will be

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The largest organ, and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the body is the liver. If torpid or inactive the whole system becomes diseased, Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially for Liver and Kidney diseases, and in guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists

bring fancy (rices)

This is esten with mand for black pearls and that they when it is all but done and teaming fancy (rices)

Braid in almost Five O'clock Tea Braid in almos Bloomingdale profes on is to trim the railor-made and other kinds of spring suits.

In the naming of the new spring bounets very few women of any celebrity or notoriety appear to have escaped.

The Bernhart shoulder cape and col-

lar, all in one piece, is one of the new things from Paris sure to be, very fash tonable. So-called vellum is something new in 'high class' attaionary. The fact that it comes from London adds to the price.

Pearl bladed, silver handled paper cutters are on hand for the class of buy-

ers who have no faith in anything that i not soldat a fabulous price. In Paris women are carrying a silver ball about the ize of a tennis ball, which open in half and holds enough sugar-plums for a few hours.

CREAMED COD IN A POTATO CASE.—

Boil and mash six good sized potatoes, it. Mrs A. Baker, Ingoldeby, Ont. 2.

Enrich the Blood by the use of Milburn's Beet, Iron and Wine, which supplies the necessary blood building material. Beaded lace and jet shoulder caps are to be as much the fashion this spring as

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> waited into the dry-goods store, whited into the dry-goods store, it is tately step and proud, turned the frills and here o'er and pushed aside the crowd.
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> asted to see some rich procade, (oburs and grenadines, e looked at silk of every shade, and then at velveteens; e sampled jackets, blue and red—be tried on pine or ten. tried on nine or ten, hen she toss'd her head and said "guessed she'd call again." —Texas Siftinas,

he Terror of the Store.

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That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, time he was underrated by most of his your lungs cannot half do there work. companious.

And what they do, they cannot do

> family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even it everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

Tea For Children.

The pratice of giving tea to children has been discussed and commented upon, and at the same table may be found the woman who thinks that it is heresy to give tea even to grown people, the one who allows her children to drink it full strength diluted milk. To be sure, there are other drinks, at the present time, that are healthful, and some of them are quite pleasant to the taste, but a half cup of good tea, with the other half of milk makes a drink almost all children like, and which cannot be injurious. Child-ren take in this way when they would not take it in any other. Cold water people will try to persuade the children that cold water is the only fit drink for them, but cold drinks do not aid diges-

tion, and warm ones do.
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" We Never Smiled Again !" "Me Never Smiled Again?"
No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness," and to smile was impossible. Yet a man may "smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure hillousness and diseased or torpid iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. Of druggists.

The complexion is only rendered unversightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Recipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and suggestions on how to preserve the complexion. Sold by all druggist. rendered necessary in order to close up morning preaching about the peraever-the estate of the late Mrs McIntosh.

Some Women. Modjeska has divine taste and judgment in dress. Queen Victoria tabo es the electric light in her palace.

study of astronomy. Helen Dauvray was one of the best dressers on the stage. Miss Glass has been married to Mr

French women of means affect the

Brittle in Pittsburg.
"Woman is the most perfect when wo manly," says Gladstone

Lotta wears sixteen pairs of different Emily Faithful is an onthusiastic lead or of the Primrose League. Lillian Russell is the best dressed nan who sings in comic opera

Mrs Mary E. Bryan get \$5,000 a year for literary work at Munro's. Mme. Patti-Nicolini requires forty three trunks to carry her wardrob

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Though all are fond of these lovely lowers, it is not every one who can raise derground, are difficult to dislodge. Sprinkle the flower with snuff or Paris green will generally eradicate the blister beetles which prey on the blossoms, but hand-picking, though very troublesome, is, after all, more efficacious. Some florists grow their plants in a cold frame,

The distressing paleness so often oband start them early to be in advance of the above pest.

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Never strike or box a child's ears; this has been known to rupture the drum

Never wet the hair if you have any

Never let the feet become cold and

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and cause incurable deafness.

This is the time when the inexperienced man settles in the stern of a cance, and has the bow jump up and hit him ou the nose and knock him overboard.

Troubles, to buv a bottle of Dr Chases Liver Cure, it will cure you. Medicine and Receipe Book \$1. Sold by all druggists.

THE FASHIONS. Jack roses are in demand.

Giants in Thor Days. Among the Anaks of the sentury, a record of whose properties as preserved,

Samuel McDonald, a Scotchman, nick-nrmed "Big Sam," was 6 feet 10 inches in height. Was footman to Prince of Wales died 1802.

Alice Gordon, Essex, Eng., giantess, 7 feet. Died 1737.

Annie Hanen Swan, of Nova Scotia,

La Pierre, of Stutgard, in Denmark

Henry Blacker, 7 feet 3 inches, and most symmetrical. Born at Cuckfield, in Sussex, in 1724. Generally called the "British Giant." Was exhibited in

Louis Frenz, Frenchman, 7 feet 4 in

ches. His lett hand is preserved in the museum of the College of Surgeons, Lon-

Martin Salmeron, a Mexican, 7 feet 4

Heinrich Olen, born in Norway, 7 ft.

Edward Melon, 7 feet 5 inches. Bor

at Port Leicester, Ireland, 1665, and died 1684, being only 19 years of age,

Francis Sheridan, an Irishman, 7 feet

8 inches, weight 22 stones (308 pounds), girth of cnest 58 inches, died 1870.

Cornelius Magrath, 7 feet 8 inches.

John Bueby, of Darfield, 7 feet 8 in.

J. H. Reichart, of Friedberg, Sweden

are the following :

was 7 feet 1 inch.

London in 1751.

strength in proportion.

Died 1768.

Red is the color of the passing mo Black lace toilets are as popular as ever.

Red bandanna handkerchiefs have ris-Both high and low dress collars are

fashienably wern. The red bandanna boom is apreading all over the country.
Sleeves are more frequently puffed above than below.

Gray blue and red is the fashionable ombination in dress just now.

Red, white and blue is the favorite olor combination for lawn tennis suits. Old-fashioned aprigged muslin, soft sheer and cool in effect and coloring are

Edward Bamford, 7 feet 4 inches-Died 1768. Buried in St Dunstau's churchyard, London. again in vogue. Black horse-hair bonnets embroidered in gold are among late imported Parisian

> The Kerry or Irish peasant closk, in light-weight flannel serge, is an excellent steamer wrap.

Accordeon pleated blouses and skirts in light wool fabrics are both very popu-Porus, an Indian king, who fought against Alexender, near the River Hydasper, B.C. 327, was 7½ feet high, with The Empire scarf The Empire scarf is Worth's latest essay in the direction of the revival of Directory and First Empire styles.

Gowns of Turkey red cotton, trimmed with ficelle gray ecru laces, make pretty country suites for morning wear. Smocked or tucked blouses of light surah of China silk and of wash fabrics

James McDonald, 7 feet 6 inches. Born at Samerton, England, in 1820, and often called the "Norfolk giant." are popular and pretty for house wear. The knitted Tam O' Shanter cap in red, white or blue, or the three colors combined, is the most correct and becoming wear for the head at sea.

The latest bride robe is made with a Bradley, 7 feet 8 inches at death.
Born at Market Wheaton, in Yorkshire,
England. His right hand is prererved in
the museum of the college of Surgeons.
1798-1820.

The latest bride robe is made with a
low neck, but it is worn over a high gimpe
or inside kerchief of fine cut work embroidery.

The prettiest bandannas are of bloodred China silk dotted with white in

Joseph Brice, 7 feet 8 inches. At the age of 26 years he was exhibited in London, 1862-5. His hand could span 15½ inches, Rorn at Ramonchamp, in the Vosges, France, 1840. Was sume times called Analysis. and all colors are just the thing for yacht-ing and seaside wear, as they can be worn with any kind of a skirt one

He was an orphau and reared by Bishop Berkeley, England. Died at the age of 20 years. 1740.1760. The latest mantles sent over from Paris are round capes of black net com-pletely covered with ruffles of black lace. Three wide ones on many narrow may be used for the same. Joachim Eleozegue, Spanish giant, 7 feet ten inches. Exhibited in London.

For a long sea voyage a couple of Jersey blouse waists made sailor style with Maximilian Christopher Miller, 8 feet. His hand measured 12 inches, and his forefinger was 9 inches long Called the "Saxon giant." Died in London. 1674-

The promised return of favor to white neck lingers is postponed. The elaborately pleated collar bands of colored chang wood 600, to 1900.

Exhibited in London 1865 66 and again in 1880.

H. Raichart of Friedberg, Sweden wear of the woman of fashion when she

feet 3 inches. His father and mother ere giants.

When the neck is not encircled with a Charles O'Brien, or Byrne, Irish giant, high standing collar and pleated headed feet 4 inches. His skeleton is preserv-d in the museum of the College of Sur-sons. 1761-1783. Patrick, his broth-olegated lace. The pleating is frequently continued in a diagonal line down the Loushkin, Russian giant, 8 feet 5 front of the corsage to the waist, thes, drum-major of the Imperial

Maximinus, 8 feet 6 inches. The He is not of brilliant qualities, but he toman Emperor, 225-238.

A human skeleton 8 feet 6 inches is a man of solid onus, who can only be appreciated at his true worth when you bave known him some time. He does not jump at you with demonstrations of Captain Bates of Kentucky, 7 feet 112 love, nor does he awear you an eternal friendship; but if you know how to win Captain Bates of Kentucky, 7 feet 11½ nches. Exhibited in London, 1871.

Harold Hardrada, Norwegian giant, nearly 8 feet.

Ciley, a Swede, 8 feet. Exhibited as a show early in the Ninteenth Century.

William Evans, 8 feet at death. Porter to Charles 1. Died 1632.

Charlemagne, nearly 8 feet. He could aqueeze together three hores shoes at once it his hands.

J Toller, of Nova Scotia, 8 feet. Died 1819.

Care of the Ears.

Never put anything into the ear for the relief of toothache.

Never wear cotton in the ears if they are discharging pus.

Never attempt to apply a poultice to miser. On the contrary, his generosity is well known in his ewn neighbourhood. Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear. He is simply an eccentric Scot, who does not see why he should pay for crossing a viver that he can cross for nothing. Never drop anything into the ear un-less it has been previously warmed. Never use anything but a syringe and warm water for cleaning the ears from

Actors' Early Lives. Richard Mansfield was a reporter. Miss Ada Rehan taught the young

Maurice Barrymore was a London law-

Ezra Kendall, like Mansfield, was a re-

Never scratch the ear with anything but the finger if they are itching. Do not use the head of pin, hairpins, pencil tips or snything of that nature. Otis Skinnerwas packer in a dry-goods James Lewis-imagine it !-was

book-keeper. Osmond Tearle found employ in a damp, or sit with the back toward the window, as these things tend to aggrachemist's shop.

W J Florence years and years ago sold Never put milk, fat or any oily substance into the ear for the relief of pain, for they soon become rancid and tend to incite the inflammation. Simple warm water will answer the purpose better than anything else. John A Mackay, the comedian was once a cash boy.

Henry E Dixey used to be a Bostonian dry-goods clerk, Kyrle Bellew was a sailor; likewise Joseph Wheelock.

Miss Maud Granger was known in connection with a sewing-machine com-

generally come to the surface and can easily be removed by the fingers. A few Denman Thompson was a farmer.
Two of the actors in "The Old Homestead" he took directly from a farm.

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amount of work and good in this world as the celebrated Dr Chase. Over 500,000 of his works have been sold in Canada alone. We want every person troubled with Liver Complaint, Dys

Oddity in sleeves is a feature in sumr frocks for both big and little peop'e

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fife. My trouble seemed to be an internal hum
Before I used it I was covered with an eruption fre
"head to beel." The cruption is rapidly heal
and I am five hundred per cent, better every way A LAXATIVE.

AN ALTERATIVE.

A. C. BEAN, WHITE RIVER JUNOTION, VT., says:
For two years past I have been a great sufferer
from kidney and liver troubles, attended with dys.
pepsia and constitution. Before I began to take
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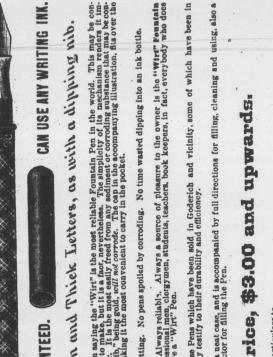
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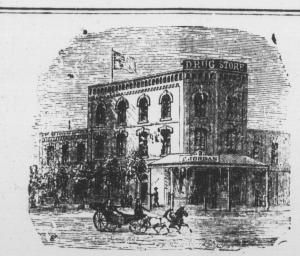
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goods not in stock ordered at short notice. The public's obedient servant, JAMES

cottage has been embelished with a coat church.

With feelings of sincere regret we extend our deepest sympathy to the mem-bers of the McGillvray family, of Gode-We are bers of the McGilltray family, of Goderich, on the recent loss in their circle of a good wife and mother. The deceased often accompanied her sons, John and Donald, in their Sabbath drives to Leeburn. Many will remember her kind wyrds of enquiry and feel the blank her death has made. She who early taught them in the gospels' ways lived to see her sons appread the glad tidings, passed

inst. Among those present they had the pleasure of meeting a former worker in their lodge some years ago,—B H Lawreson, who was one of the most In their lodge some years ago,—18 H
Lawreson, who was one of the most
prominent workers when in Leeburn in
building the temperance half. Brother
Bond is now a member of the Lone Star
lodge, of Londesboro', and this term
he holds the office of W.C.T. He had
many questions to ask about the welfare
and place to state that Mr He enjoys good health, and is the same ly ill is now convalescent. jolly fellow as of yore.

The roadword in the south end of this fect of much improving the crop prosburg was done last week under the direction of E. N. Shaw. Those from Dunlop in the beat agree with Leeburn resh will meet on S. People that the township council should make an outlay of two or three hundred make an outlay of two or three hundred dollars in improving the lake hill, for drawing up the lake gravel from the beach, as its present state two teams and friends here, has returned to her home capital of the Ontario Banks is \$17,580,two drivers find it rather tall drawing to get a fair load up the hill. Besides this number of farmers during the summer sick folks are now in a fair way of recovraw up from the beach firewood and erv barrels of water for home use. If the Miss Rachel Bailey, although a staunch hill was well fixed it would be a grand Methodist, has betaken herself to the barrels of water for home use. If the benefit to both humanity and horseflesh that drive and draw loads up its steep

We understand there is to be a change ble, Goderich, at the next meeting of the completed will add materially to the aptown council. Our former resident, Mr pearance of our well-known hostelry. Wm. Strachan, has sent in an application The carpenter work was done by Rod for the vacant post. We have always known Mr Strachan to be a sober, in Correction.—In last week's issue dustrious and muscular young man, and on several occasions here he has displayed both courage and strength in quelling disturbances with the odds against him. We think that he will, if appointed, make a good conservator of the peace, and

ruly in their proper place. The picnic and teameeting which self right with his neighbors. formed a reception to our new pastor, Ray J. A. Anderson, came off on Tues-day last. The park near the church saw day last. The park near the church saw a large crowd in active motion in, games of quoiting, D. Cumming, S. Potter, J. Kirkpatrick and others aid good pitching on the clay heads. Mr Strama and friends here.

Division Court was held here on Saturday last. Not much business of any importance was transacted. His Honor Judge Doyle presided. We noticed that Messrs P Holt and Wm Proudfoot, barmaters, were present. derson, also took part and showed they had not forgotten boyhood days on the playground. The ladies had and a gala day on Friday of later than the ladies had solved the ladies Linklater also amused many, and others walking around and watched the games till the kirk bell called them to a sumptuous repast, prepared in the schoolroom by a large staff of maidens under the direction of Mrs J. Clark and A. H Green. The tables were laden with choice eatables and were flanked by vases of flowers from Mrs Allen and Mr John Horton. The inner man strength ened, the games were kept up till the shades gathered the pienicers inside the church for the addresses from the Revs D. MacGillivray, H. Irvine and Mr J. Mitchell which were instructive and entertaining. The chairman, Mr Strang, B A., of Goderich, said that the new pastor and his flock would work in unity together, as had been the case with their two previous pastors. Rev Mr Anderson replied in suitable terms to their kind wishes, but owing to the lateness of the hour, did not make a long address saying he had seen some of them for a friendly chat, and was already

Auburn.

nian games that are to come off on the 2nd of July, and our boys are going to have a good time, and don't you forget it.

off the cars would bring inore. The horse market has been quiet of late, although American buyers are still taking whatever suits them, but most of their late purchases have been at lower rates it.

We are sorry to state that our assist-ant teacher, Miss Potter, has been indis-shipped from here to the United States posed so as to be unable to teach during last was 62 horses costing \$6,222.50, or the past week. We hope soon to hear of a little over \$100 each. The highest

The sacrament of the Lord supper was dispensed in Knox church on Suz-which cost \$552 or an average of \$69

each.

Parry Sound in November last.

A fine stone dair House was built last week by John Stewart on the border farm, and the roofing of it was ably done by one of the aids on the staff of the Dunlop architect. Mr John Horton has pulled down an old chimney, and built a new one at his house and Thos Carney's cottage has been embelished with a coat

A picnic in connection with the 1.0.
G.T. and the Sunday schools, is in con-

wyrds of enquiry and feel the blank her death has made. She who early taught them in the gospels' ways lived to see her sons spread the glad tidings, passed away rich in the belief of a tried Christian, after an illness of two short weeks, leaving an aged husband with her sons and a daughter to mourn her loss.

Personal.—A H Clutton and S B Williams of the I. O. G. T., No 213, attended the district lodge of the I. O. G. T., No 24, held at Eelgrave, on the 20th inst. Among those present they had

Dungannon.

We are pleased to state that Mr of old friends in Leeburn and Dunlop. Arthur Anderson, who has been serious-The recent showers have had the ef-

The municipal council of West Wawaosh will meet on Saturday, June 30th n the town hall.

It is a satisfaction to know that all our

Kirk-that being the name of the liege ord whom she recently chose for better,

Mr John Martin has just put a very made in the position of the town Consta | fine verandah to his hotel, which when

your correspondent was made to state what he didn't state with regard to the return of Dr Case and his bride. Wa congratulated him upon his return and his appearance, and the intelligent comoffice, corner of Courthouse Square and good conservator of the peace, and positor made us refer to the bride in-ow the town that he can keep the unastrad. It was only a printer's error, but your correspondent wants to keep him-

David Nevins, who was brought up in this locality, and has a position at present in Staynor, is visiting relatives and friends here.

The risters, were present.

otten boyhood days on the had a gala day on Friday of last week,
The ladies had sides of as on that day there was a very pleasant their own, with a clerical umpire, whose decisions gave general satisfaction. A great many, both young, middle Cooquet and the swing of Mr John Linklater also amused many, and others weather was all that could be desired,

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A	Dressed Hogs, W cwt	6

Montreal Live Stock Market.

There were about 325 head beginning to know their faces in their pews. The choir were in good voice under the leadership of Mr John Linklater, and Miss Edith Horton presided at the organ. The net returns will be cattle offered here were very choice, and at the organ. The net returns will be the highest price did not exceed 4 per given next week. The affair was enjoy-able to all who took part, each having a b., and butchers considered them very good time from the littlest to the oldest dear at these prices, as they have all been fed on grass more or less of late. Pretty good stock sold at about 4c per lb., with thriving steers and fattish dry Miss Mary Cassaday, of Goderich, was looking bulls, or which there were a conquesticating at the old homestead here siderable number offered, sold at from Mrs McDougall, of Toronto, is the guest of her daughter Mrs A. T. McDonald, of this place.

3c to 3½c per lb. Thin stock sold at from 2½c to 3½c per lb. Good calves were scarce and brought higher prices, and even ordinary years brought better Donald, of this place.

Miss Ida Plummer, of Nile, was the guest of her cousins the Misses Sturdy, one day last week.

Mr Ed. Downs of Clinton, raid a flying low for the door of cour town one day last week.

Ed looks fine.

A good number of our young people are lying low for the Goderich Caledonian games that are to come off on the lorge market has been ouget of late. alcoholder.

After an absence of ten years, Wm.

Horton has returned to reside here, bringing with him his young family of five children, whose mother died near Parry Sound in November last.

The Anburn correspondent of this paper wishes to tate that he had nothing to do with the writing of the items which appeared in recent issues of The Signal, in connection with Rev. Thos. Gee and the church officials.

The Anburn correspondent of this with the exception of the excessive heat on the way going to the Port. Mr Wm Lane, township clerk of Ashfield, very kindly provided an excellent conveyance for the occasion, for which he deserves the thanks of those who accompanied

While little Jennie, daughter of John Sproat, of the brick yard, Tuckersmith. was playing in the school grounds on Wednesday, she was overcome by the extreme heat, and soon after entering the school she became unconscious and re-mained so for some hours till medical aid was procured. She is now rapidly re-

Mr Alex Thompson, concession 6, Turnberry, was the victim of an unfor-tunate accident on Monday week. While on his way to the village his horses took fright, and getting beyond his control, threw him out of the wagon, rendering him insensible. No bones were broken although the shaking up Mr Thompson received was a severe one.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

A Short History of a Flourishing Financial Institution.

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CORRECTION.—In last week's issue terest added every six months, at rates are allowed on deposits, according to the amount and time left. For North St., Goderich.

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JOHN RUSSELLI.

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