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HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO RENT A commodious house on Palmerston street, containing six rooms, and two particle, is on sale or for rent. There is a good garden and orchard in connection, and the house is comfortable and convenient. For particulars, apply to E. R. WATSON, painter.

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"LY 50 acres, of the eaverly 180 acres of block "F," in the 7th concession of the township of Colborne. "Thirty acres cleared, remainder well timbered, good frame barn, good water, nice orchard, well fenced, about four miles from Goderich. Terms casy. For further particulars apply to E. CAMPION, Barrister, Goderich, or to ARTHUR HAUGHERY; on the premises.

50 ACRE LOT IN ASHFIELD FOR SALE—On 3rd Con., E.D. 30 acres cleared, balance good hardwood. A good orchard andlog house. Fields slope to a creek running across the lot, and are easily drained. Terms easy. Apply to R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton. March 20, 1884;



THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

New Advertisements This Week.

-Miss Shimmings.
-Emma Ward.
are—R. W. McKenzie.
and Summer Millinery—C. H. Girvin.

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NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Dentist. Office and residence. We three doors below Bank of Montrea 1752

The People's Column.

MUSIC - MISS SKIMMINGS IS prepared to take a limited number for instruction in instrumental mu and Organ) during the midsummer Practice trans Goderich, July 9th, 1884.

TOTICE-THE PUBLIC ARE HERE By cautioned against giving credit t any person on my behalf, unless on a writte order from me, as I will not hereafter hole VEAVING -THE PUBLIC ARE

Whereby informed that Milligan & Son, have apened out their rooms, in Capt. Dancey's frame building, West-st., nearly opposite the bank of Montreal, and are prepared to fill all orders in carpet, and other weaving in the best style. Terms reasonable. Send along your orders.

WOOD WANTED-200 to 300 cords of wood, for which cash will be paid on delivery. Apply to NORTH AMERICA CHEMICAL CO. Goderich, May 28th, 1884. 1945-5t

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is prepared to pasture stock at the Falls
Reserve. There are nearly a thousand acres
of good pasture land. Price for yearlings 75c
per month: 2 year olds and upwards, 31 per
month. Apply to SAMUEL PLATT, Goderich. 1345-4t

FOR SALE — A FEW A1 LAND Rollers and Iron Harrows, will be sold cheap at the Goderich Foundry. The Beatty Resper and all repairs for the same can also be procured from the Goderich Foundry, or on application by mail to H. SEEGMILLER, Goderich, Ont.

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BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER EAST STREET,
Is still ready to do any work in his line at
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Lime, Bricks, Firebricks, and other Building
Material kept on hand for Sale.
Goderich, March 28th, 188t. 1936-6m

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W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR the County of Haron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich P. O. 1885.

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JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich,
Ont. Having had considerable experience in
the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to
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Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address,
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KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-tf

For Sale or to Let.

L'INE HOUSE FOR SALE - THAT fine new frame house on Nelson-st. near by opposite St. Patrick's ward school, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. It has eight large bed-rooms, besides parlors, dining room library, kitchen, pantries, elosets, cellars, &c. All thoroughly finished inside. The property is offered at a bargain. Apply to the owner F. SMEATH, Goderich Ont. 1450-3m

FOR SALE OR TO RENT-THAT valuable property, know as the Milburn Exchange Hotel, at present occupied by Mr. Fred Horton, is offered for sale or to rent The hotel is situated on the gravel roads be tween Goderich and Hyth, and does a snug business Possession on 1st of Sept. or sooner if required. Terms reasonable. For particulars apply to A. ALLEN, Dunlop P. O. 1960-3m

JARMS FOR SALE-LOTS 8 AND 1 9, first con resision, township of Goderich, two beautiful farms adjoining, containing in all 379 acres; about 2; miles from Goderich, en Lake Huron; well watered. A. M. SMITH, London, Ont.

HOUSE TO RENT - A BRICK house, containing eight rooms, together vith a quarter-acre garded lot with fruit rees. It is situated on St. Davidsstrest, on centent to the square, and will be rented on easonable terms. For particulars apply to D. HOLMES, corner of East and Victoria street.

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TORE TO RENT OR SELL—BEING on corner of good gravel road. House
the stories, in good repair. Store 20x24, with
store room, wood shed, stable and 1 acre land.
P.O. and daily mail. Terms easy. Apply to
R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.

SHEPPARDTON FARM TO RENT
OR SELL. 60 acres, 50 acres cleared and
are of stumps; all well fenced; two wells;
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size of house; a splendid orchard; large creek
runs across the lot. Terms easy. Apply on
premises, Lot 16, Lake Shore Road, township
of Colborne, R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton.
March 20th, 1884.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS. Ask for the "Solid Comfort" or "Olivette"

For bargains in hardware go to John A. Saftel, who is selling off at and below cost for ash only. This is a genuine clearing sale.

The summer fashions are now at their eight, and among the most fashionably ressed youth of the town are those who patpuze F. & A. Pridham, the popular tailors, rabb's block.

Crabb's block.

A package of the American Fruit Preserving Powder and Liquid will preserve 256 lbs. of Fruit, either with or without sugar for years. No need to keep the fruit air tight.

Jas. IMRIE, Agent.

W. L. Horton has no time to discuss the merits or demerits of the Scott Act. He is kept busy antisying the wants of the public in his line, and is giving the best value in liquors in Geoderich.

Those who start the contract of the Scott Act.

Sallows, the Goderich artist, fgive every feature clear and distinct.

The admiration expressed over specimens of cabinet photographs turned out by Geo. B. Robson, does not turn his head, but is an incentive to further perfecting the art. Call at gallery. G. B. Robson,

JUST RECEIVED.—A variety of oil cooking stoves, which I will guarantee. The Victory, with its extension top; the Dietz Tubular Hot Binst;: also the summer Queen. Prices from \$1.50 up to \$16. *Four different kinds of coal oil in stock. G. N. Davis.

Saunders & Son are 'making an extensive movein the oil shade business. They carry a complete stock of shader, rollers, tassels, and fringe of the latest design and color. Houses furnished with shades on one hours notice. Call and see samples. The cheapest house under the sun.

Schools were closed on Thursday last. Mrs. Black left for Toronto on Monlay last.

Charles McManus is spending his holidays at home. Miss Nellie Vanderlip has recovered from ler illness

Mrs. Capt Montgomery is taking a The Misses Crane have returned from their Chicago visit.

The Albion has a number of visitors from the sunny south. Miss Sarah Sharman has gone to spend er holidays in London.

Mrs. Troy W. Savage, of Buffalo, is visiting relatives in town. John and Wm. Macara, of Manitoba,

are visiting their old home. Will Roberts has been engaged Kay's Express messenger.

Albert Gooding has gone to visit his prother Will in Michigan. Master Ed. Logan, of Saginaw, is at ome for a few weeks' pleasure. Mrs. Polley and the Misses Polley are rusticating at Eugenia, Grey Co.

The Misses Angie and Kate Dancey have taken a trip up to Port Arthur. Allan Embury, principal of the public

hool, is spending his vacation at Belle-Mrs. T. Robinson, East street, is recevering from her very severe attack of

A branch of the Catholic Mutual Bene-volent Association has been formed at Mrs. A. R. Pagand and Miss Ira R.

Davis, of New Orleans are guests at the "Albion." Tom Grahame, of Chicago, is making

holiday visit at the home of his parents, Elgin street. Mrs. Poole, of Brantford, sister of J. W. Vanatter returned to her home on

Fred McDonald, who has been attending Trinity College, is spending his holi-

days at home. Mrs. William Seymour and children, of Detroit, are the guests of John S.

McDougall Esq.

during the semi-centennial.

Scorr Acr Picnic.-The friends of

William F. Dickson, of St. Louis, son or three weeks.

The late Joseph Barry, father of Geo. Barry, undertaker, was the first white child born in the city of Toronto, when it was surnamed Little York,

Mrs. P. F. Walker, one of our best known residents, died last week in the United States. She had been suffering from ill-health for many years.

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Wm, Proudfoet, of the firm of Garrow & Proudfoot, returned from his North-west trip on Monday evening last, looking none the worse for his visit to the prohibitory district.

The wooden bridge over the railway, on the road to Saltford, will not be pas-sable on Friday and Saturday, owing to a series of repairs and improvements being in operation.

The Hamilton Times of Wednesday says: "Judge Sinclair was again called away today to his father's bedside. It ught that the old gentleman canno live 24 hours longer."

The Lord's Army will hold a teameeting in the drill shed on Tuesday, 22nd. 500 tickets have been issued for the "banquet," and they expect to sell all. A number of officers from a distance will

while trolling in the river Bob Wilkinson hooked a splendid pike, which measured 2 ft. 7 in., and weighed seven pounds. This is the biggest fish caught in the river this season, and Bob feels elated over the catch.

The Seaforth Sun, speaking of the recent lacresse match between the Hurons and Beavers, says:—"Our boys say they were treated in a very gentlemanly manner by their opponents, and every kindness was shown them by the Goderich people."

Among the other attractions at the Peint Farm this season, a dawn tennis club has been formed, with Mrs. O. H. Tiltmann, of Detroit, president, Mrs. J. G. Rumny, Detroit, secretary, and Miss Trowbridge, of Texas, treasurer. Neighboring clubs are cordially invited.

GARDEN PARTY. - Notwithstanding showers of rain during the day, the gar-den party held on the grounds of Wm. McLean was well attended. Mrs. and Miss McLean made every endeavor to make their visitors feel at home, and the beautiful grounds were admired by all,

GRAVE-YARD THIEVES. - Complaints are made that flowers and plants are place, and his frank, generous and genial being stolen from graves in the cemetery. ing stolen from graves in the cemetery. This is the meanest kind of thieving, and we understand that a keen watch for the

an excursion to Goderich on Wednesday, July 23rd. The battalion games will be held on the lacrosse grounds during the

The Lord's Army made a descent upon Saltford, and held forth in the Temper-Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Bone, are the guests of Mrs. Wilson, Maple street. upon them by some roughs primed with beer, who flung stones and other missiles at the visitors, striking the captain on the clerywnen present were:—Rev. the breast, and agirl between the should-

Tuesday evening. held in the High School last evening. The following prizes were awarded:

Rectation, given by the society, Miss S.
Williams; reading, by teachers, Miss M.
Cameron; speaking, by Head Master,
Mr. Hegarth; French, by Mr. Moore,
Miss F. Williams; Latin, by Mr. D. Mc
Gillivray, Mr. Swanson. Mr. Swanson of the value of obtained over 85 per cent of the value of ed to the success of the picnic. the papers on which he was examined. In addition special prizes were given to Miss Murray for reading and to Mr.

Wygle for an essay. A number of Maine girls have formed a protective union and adopted these resolutions: That we receive the atten-McKenzie, the hardware man, who will not be undersold.

Miss Oliver left for Owen Sound on Saturday, where she intends spending part of her vacation.

Mekenzie, the hardware man, who will though the same steady employment; for it is apprehended that after the bird is caught it may starve in the cage. That we will promise to marry no young man pales. A great number of our citizens availed agniselves of visiting the Orean City themselves of visiting the Queen City, during the semi-centennial.

Dr. Ruddall, of Oshawa, and late of the control of the con Edinburgh, spent Dominion Day in Goderich, before leaving for Port Arthur.

Miss Straubel, on the occasion of her prohibition are speaking of holding a retirement from the position of teacher mammoth temperance picnic in Goderich in Phoebe street school, Torento, which she had occupied for the past five years, was made the recipient of a number of valuable presents by those with whom

The closing exercises of St. Patrick's ern Ontario, leaving Detroit on Sunday ward school, were made pleasant by recimorning, July 12th. They will pass tations, music and singing by the child-through the principal towns and arrive ren. A number of visitors were presim Exeter on Wednesday afternoon, in Exeter on Wednesday afternoon, July 16th; step there about half an hour,

THE SCOTT ACT PETITION IN HURON. —At a meeting of Dominion Alliance in Teronto last Thursday the report from Huron stated :—"Petitions in course of signature, and will have about 40 per cent. of electors on the petition. Friends are pretty sure of a large majority. Vote for the Act."

The candidates for teachers' certificates are busily engaged this week writing in the courtroom, under the supervision of Inspector Miller. 62 signified their in-tention of writing and 60 have attended. Eight write for second-class certificates, three for intermediate, and the remain let for second and third. An air of confidence is observable amongst the major-

ity of the condidates.

A WINDY HUMBUG.—A fellow styling nimself "Prof. A. Johnston," and claim ing to be a phrenologist and physiogno-mist, drew a crowd on the court house square on Tuesday. If his knowledge of phrenology is no better than his gram mar, his charts would be dear at one cent a thousand. Like all 'fakes' and pre-tenders he had to take a wide scope in his address to the crowd, and wandered from Canadian national sentiment to the salvation army, polities, the Scott act, and his own personal experience. He carried a plaster phrenological cast, and endeavored to give himself the air of a man of knowledge, but without success. We have no hesitation in denominating the "Professor" a first-class hum-

DIED IN NEVADA .- We clip the following regarding the demise of a former resident of Goderich, from the Reno, Nevada, Gazette of June 24th :- "News reached Reno yesterday of the sudden death of William Woodliff, at Truckee, Saturday night, of pleuro-pneumonia. The deceased was aged thirty-eight years. He came te Nevada about twenty years ago, and for several years was in the em-ploy of Wells-Fargo as an express messenger, but for the past few years he has been a member of the sporting fraternity. Up to a short time ago he made his headquarters at the Palace hotel, in this will regret to learn of his sudden taking-

will be prosecuted to the utmost extent of the taw.;

The "Dufferin Rifles," of Brantford, with a brass and a bugle band will run an excursion to Goderich on Wednesday, July 23rd. The battalion games will be battalion games will be be be better the control of the formula of t off. His illness was of but short dura-

THE CATHOLIC PICNIC.—The picnic held on the lacrosse grounds during the day. Col. Jones, accompanied by Capt. Goderich, was held at Bingham's grove on Wednesday, the 9th inst. The day day, making final arrangements. The visitors were much delighted with the lay the visitors were much delighted with the lay. The picnic was eminently successful. The picnic was eminently successful. cessful in point of attendance, and the various devices under the management the clergymen present were:—Rev. Mr. Murray, of St. Michael's college, Toronto; Rev. Messrs. McEvoy, Hodgers. Horn and tin pans were also used in derision. The Saltford people ought to give the visitors a fair show. The Army intends to visit Saltford every H. S. L. S.—The closing meeting was trait of Rev. Fr. Lotz, and Peter Fox was successful in getting the large picture of Rev. Fr. Watters. Although the re-

MARINE NEWS. Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the

The schr. Midland Rover arrived from Port Arthur on Monday with 20,000 bushels of wheat for Ogilive & Hutchi-

The schr. Ariel from Blind River, with lumber for Williams & Murray, arrived on Sunday.

The schr. Phoebe Catherine laden with railway ties, arrived on Saturday. The schr. Azov from Collin's Inlet, with lumber for Seaforth, arrived on

The schr. Rathbun, from Previdence bay, with lumber for H. Secord, arrived on Wednesday.

stated that the owners of the steamer Manituba have decided that it is cheaper of Gaoler Dickson, is in town apending his vacation. He will likely remain two of the school presented to her a handof three weeks. of the school presented to her a handsome silver butter cooler with knives on
stand, the calisthenic class contributed

McKinnon towed her to the boneyard

as a faithful and successful minister of

north shore ports—making an additional 200 miles—in 7 days and 6 hours. The Empire on the down trip calls. two calls, while the other boats make seven or eight additional calls, making an extra distance of about 200 miles,

A PASTOR'S FAREWELL.

in Knox Church.

A large congregation assembled in Knox Church on Sunday evening to hear the parting words of the late junior pasthe parting words of the late junior pastor. The preacher read the 23rd Psalm, and John 10th by way of lessons, and teck for his task the 20th and 21st verses of the 13th chapter of Hebrews. He dwelt upon the care of the great Shepherd over his people, and concluded his sermon as follows:—As the apostle verset of the 13th chapter of Hebrews. He dwelt upon the care of the great Shepherd over his people, and concluded his sermon as follows:—As the apostle prays here, so pray we. Pray for me, and I will not forget to pray for you. The time had come in the Providence of God, when as paster and people they were to pronounce the word "Farewell"—that hardest of words to say at times. The tie between paster and people was one that it was painful to break i there was, perhaps, only one closer tie. He felt it hard to part. As he leoked over the pews, thoughts of the past came up before him. The joys and the sorrows he had shared were not forgotten. He he had shared were not forgotten. He had rejoiced with those who rejoiced, he had wept with those who had wept. The position of the ministry, he went on to

to minister to the wants of the flock. It was harder, because Dr. Ure, with whom he had been associated, for many years has proved a model colleague and friend. Had he to seek his equal as a helper and friend, the speaker would not know where to look for him. Between the Dr. and himself, the first shadow of a difference had never arisen. In closing are not permitted to again meet, may we meet in heaven, to gather at God's right hand, where His flock shall never be parted, but where we shall dwell forever

and ever. The speaker was much affected to-wards the close of his address.

The service clessed by the singing of the hymn, Blest be the Tie that Binds," which was sung by the congregation with much feeling.

bull, who has for the past three years been one of the pastors of this church, resolve te place, and hereby do place, on record, an expression of their high esteem for him as a faithful minister of the gos-pel, and their warm affection for him as a brother beloved in the Lord. They recognize the fidelity and efficiency with which he has discharged his pastoral duties, and the courtesy, kindliness of spirit and wisdom that have marked his conduct as member of this Session and as one of its Moderators. Regretting his one of its Moderators. Regretting his departure from them, they unite in praying that he may be long spared to do effective service in bringing many from darkness to light, and in building up the people of God in holiness and comfort, in the new sphere of labor to which he has been called.

Tuesday in Sept.

The congregation of Knox church have declined to call a colleague to and Rev.

Dr. Ure, but asked the Presbytery to church management to engage the services of a probationer to assist in the conduct of the three appointments at present under the supervision of the rev.

The schr. Rathbun, from Previdence bay, with lumber for H. Secord, arrived on Wednesday.

The Detroit Free Press of Friday last stated that the owners of the steamer Manitoba have decided that it is cheaper bastors of Knox church, Goderich, and stated that the owners of the steamer bastors of Knox church, Goderich, and price, Scott Dickson. the congregations of Leeburn and Union church, Gederich township, desire to stand, the calisthenic class contributed stand, the calisthenic class contributed beautiful silver pie-knife of ample proportions, and a finely finished silver napkin ring, testified that she was held in esteem by the children who had been under her instruction.

Leaven Club.—This club made the round trip, and called at all the made the round trip.

THE HURON HOTEL.

On the Clinton Driving Park on last country been refitted in every branch, and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and scapable of giving satisfaction in every branch and scapable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and is capable of giving satisfaction in every branch and then proceed to Hensall; where they will remain tut a few minutes; thence to Kippen, and proceed to Brucefield on the Clinton Driving Park on last took particular to the travelling public. The stable in connection has been specially fitted on the fuse attached to the charge. As the fuse attached to the charge. As the cartridge shell with powder and ignit and then proceed to Brucefield to Kippen, and proceed to Brucefield on the Clinton Driving Park on last took in every branch and then proceed to Brucefield to the charge. As the cartridge shell with powder and ignit and then proceed to Brucefield to the charge. As the cartridge shell with powder and ignit and then proceed to Brucefield to Kippen, and proceed to Brucefield on the Clinton Driving Park on last trotted on the Clinton Driving Park on last treated to the cartridge shell with powder and ignit and then proceed to Brucefield to Kippen and proceed to Brucefield to Kippen and proceed to Brucefield to Kippen and the light had gone out and picked it up to see. While looking straight into the Graham.

MIDSUMMER EXAMINATION

Parting Address of Rev. J. A. Turnbuil Goderich Public Schools-July, 1884 The

headings :-CENTRAL SCHOOL

GRADE II-MISS M. A. TRAINER.

GRADE III-MISS BLAIR.

had wept with those who had wept. The position of the ministry, he went on to say, was one of the most responsible on earth. During the past few years he had been acting according to the best of his ability to bring in, and edify and build up, and that night the responsibility seemed to press very heavily upon him. What rendered it on one way an easier, yet in another way a harder, thing to yet was that they were not burton McSween, Godfrey Hamlin, Inc. thing to part, was that they were not left without an undershepherd. It was easier, because Dr. Ure remained behind Barrie, Jno Hall, Willie Munroe, Jno Barrie, Juo Hall, Willie Munroe, Juo McPherson, Lizzie Scobie, Chas Reid, Chas Weatherald, Emily Cyrran, Ruth Andrews, Minnie Cathcart, John Stewart, Sara Ellard. – Total 40.

> GRADE IV—MISS WATSON.
> Carrie Seegmiller, Clara Smith, Birdie
> Graham, Nina Strachan, Ribit Wilson,
> Mary Wilson, Ella Carl, Ned Garrow,
> Claude Munroe, Alfred Secord, Lizzie
> Spence, Florence Ball, Minnie Hillier,
> Louisa Hopper, Nettie Elliott. Alica
> Addison, Frank Vanatter, Harry Videan,
> Minnie Campbell, Bertie Evans, Kate Minnie Campbell, Bertie Evans, Ka Baker, Susie Strachan, Nellie McKenni Bella Dunn, Magvie Fraser, Chas Le Catherine Morrison, Dora May, Peter McEwan, Harry Rutson, Angus Morrison, Jno Elwood, Maggie Walton, Christie McDonald, Bert Smith, Jessie Orsigie, Albert Reid, Mamie Black, Colin

> GRADE V-MISS HARRIES. Chas Seegmiller, Rese Strang, Willia Henry Bridget, Donald McLeod, Hen Naftel, Willie McLean, Annie Bei Ellen McIvor, Carrie Parsons, Bella Mc-Knight, Mary Fisher, Emily Buchanan, Donelly Bain, John Sowerby, Russel Videan, Chas Garrow, Willie Clucas, Annie Carl, Bella Ellis, Lizzie Falford, Eva Malvas, Jassic Sci. Eva McIvor, Jessie Staiton, Ruth Williams, Arthur Brown, Hugh Bain, H. Black, Oliver Whitely, Jno Noble, Williams, Arthur Black, Oliver Whitely, Jno Noble, Williams, Marchael Russell, Walley, John Williams, Marchael Russell, Walley, John Williams, Arthur Brown, Hugh Bain, H Coutts, Maggie McVicar, Sarah Viles, Metz Waddell, Annie Bates, Berta Cook, Frank Lawrence, Geo McVicar, Geo Wilson, Jas McMath, Armour Miller, Arthur Moss, Geo Crabb, Gordon Coutts, Emma Scobie, Jennie Hale, Jennie Lee,

Alice Sanders. -Total 49.

GRADE VI-MISS SHARMAN. Tresbytery Netes.

At the meeting of the Presbytery on Tuesday last Rev. A. McGillivray, pastor of the Gaelic congregation, tendered his resignation on the grounds of ill-health and inadequate salary. A committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Macdonald and D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, was appointed to confer with the congregation and Willie Bates. Lucy Cattle. Garage Willie Bates. Lucy Cattle. D. D. Wilson, of Seaforth, was appointed to confer with the congregation and report at the next meeting of Presbytery to be held at Clinton on the second Tuesday in Sept.

Strachan, Thomas Daob, Ratth Willie Bates, Lucy Cattle, Garns Frazer, Frank McLean, Gussie Wyat Frazer, Frank Wright, James Johnston, Anni Graham, Kate Russell, Grackerson Jno McIntosh, Arthur Robertson, Naftel, Peter Kedslie, Robt Bre-ridge, David Yule.—Total 42.

> ST. ANDREW'S WARD-MISS HENDERS f a probationer to assist in the tof the three appointments at under the supervision of the rev. The Presbytery acceled to the the congregation.
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> following resolution was unaniadepted:—This Paesbytery, ting with Rev. J. A. Turn-the latter and the latter and the

St. DAVID'S WARD-MISS CALDWELL Second Book to Third Book —Percy Miller, Eliza Wyatt, Flossy Smith, Emma Hall, Robt Thompson, Willie Emerton, Nellie Crabb, Willie Fraser, Alfred Cattle, Henry McLean, Maggie Miller, Malcolm Nicholson, Jennia Wilson.

ST. PATRICK'S WARD - MISS GORD Second Book to Third Book - Elaw Campaigne, Fred Downing, Jno Mitchel Geo Buchanan, Herbert Cook, War Robertson, Jas Dunu, Harry McKen A Guelph youth named Ferguson filled a cartridge shell with powder and ignited the fuse attached to the charge. As the cartridge did not explode he thought the light had gone out and picked it up.

> A new swindle has loomed farmer, near Spencerville, signed a So Act petition, which turned out to be note for a large sum of money.

His style is like a cascade, rushing and caping onward within its banks, and over an uneven bed, and playing contantly in little eddies as the stream lashes on. These little swirls are his lelight—little dramatic asides, flashes of sit, humor, epigrams, satire, dicta, didation, maxims, anxioms, nuggets of observation and reflection; or, as he outsit, mixing a little philosophy with the sensational element. In our placer nines, before they were exhausted, the ads used to go out after a heavy rainfall, to look along the rivulets and among the to look along the rivulets and among the crevices of the limestone bowlders, for chispas—bits of gold that had been unchispas—bits of gold that had been un-overed. The works of our dead nove-list are strewn with chispas. Let us pick up a few from among the pages as apeci-mens of his ore, gathering at random as they glitter here and there, without especial arrangement as to the size.shape, has been found for it.

Salt is used freely by same nurseryist are strewn with chispas. Let us pick
per a few from among the pages as apeciness of his ore, gathering at random as
hey glitter here and there, without
special arrangement as to the size, shape,
is value:

'Life is an intermittent fever.'—Cloiser and Hearth.

'Our foibles are our manias,'—Griffith
fount.

'Self-deception will probably cease at
the first blast of the archangel's trumpet;
the same purpose. If these remedies do
not prevent the disease they at least correct a disposition to blight.

The Island of Guernsey contains 10,600 acres of tillable land, and supports a
population of 30,000, of whom a goodly
number doubtless obtain a living from
the sea. The largest farm on the island
contains fifty acres. The people are de-

*Self-deception will probably cease at the first blast of the archangel's trumpet; but what human heart will part with it till then? The circumstances under which a human being could not excuse or delude or justify himself himself have annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property wet accurred in the human annels of the property was a property with the property was a property was a property with the property was a property was a

the memory; bad ones stick there of themselves. —Ibid.

'Beware of jealousy—sursed jealousy! allows the trees to ripen for winter.

It is the sultan of all the passions and the Tartar chief of all the crimes. who troubled with the smell of garl steel the bowels of compassion; you madden the brain; you corrupt the heart; you damn the soul. —It is Never

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strong in Mrs. Woffington as in the they will be so demanded by the conrest of her sex; she had not one grain of

'-Peg Woffington.
'Happy the man who has two chaincables - merit and women.'-Cloister and Hearth.

'Memory sometimes acts like an old flint gun; it hangs fire, yet ends by going off.'—Put yourself in his Place.
'All men of that day are dust; they are gold-dust who died with honor.'—Christia Jahnetone

'Off the stage James Quin was a character; his eccentricities were three—a humorist, a glutton, and an honest man— traits that often caused astonishment and ridicule, especially the last.'-Peg Woffington

'The landlord peured them' (the robber-band in the Black Forest Inn) 'out neat brandy, blood's forerunner in every

-Cloister and Hearth. 'Ah, it is hard to resist the voice, and their knees; their dear faces, bright up of the country by railroads is stimulating wheat production to a remarkable of our hearts then. —Foul Play.

'Growth is the nature of habit, not of

'She-'I feel a woman's weakness. He-'Then you are invincible.''-Clois-

'The Scotch are icebergs, with volcanoes underneath; thaw the Scotch ice, which is very cold, and you shall get to the Scotch fire, warmer than any sun of quarter inch high.

Italy or Spain.'—Christie Johnstone.

M. Jonas de Ge

'It was an age in which artists sought out and leved one another. Should this last statement stagger a painter or writer of our day, let me remind him that even Christians loved one another at first starting.'—Cloister and Hearth.—George W. Smith in the Argonaut.

Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, of Buffalo, N. Y., was given up to die by her physicians as incurable with Consumption, It

The Act for the Supression of Noxious Weeds provides that it shall be the duty winter than a single hive, and that, so of every owner of land, or occupant thereof, if the owner is not a resident within the local mun cipality wherein the same is situate-(1) To cut down or destroy at the Canada thistles, ox-eye daisy, wild eats, rag weed and burdock growing on his land, and all other noxious weeds growing on his land to which this Act may be extended by by-law of the municipality, so often in each and every year as is sufficient to prevent the growing of their send. (2) To ripening of their seed; (2) To cut out and burn all the black knot found on plum and cherry trees on his land, often each and every year as it shall appear on such trees; and (3) to cut down and burn any peach, nectarine or other door trees on his land infected with the disall the fruit of trees so infected.

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. - For a A BANKER'S TESTIMONY. — For a Not another Pill shall go down my Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion. throat again, said a citizen, "when I can "Pectoria," in my opinion, is just the get such a prompt and pleasant cure for thing. I have used it in my family for my bilious attacks, 'as Dr. Carson's Stom-Coughs and Colds for the past four years with the most unvaried success, and to-day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be an thinking well of.

GEO. KEPE, Manager Untario Bank, Pickering.

Georgia melon-growers have formed a pool and established agencies in 249 Northwern cities, aggregating a population of 5,000,000. Not a car-load of melons will leave Atlanta until a market has been found for it.

which a human being could not excuse or delude or justify himself himself have never yet occurred in the huge annals of crime. '—It is Never Too Late to Mend.

'Beauty is power; a smile is its sword.'

—White Lies.

'Good things have to be engraved on the memory; bad ones stick there of themselves.'—Ibid.

scribed as being the most contented, best fed, and kappiest in all Europe.

Prof. Beal, of the Penusylvania Agricultural College; says: 'If you have meney to fool away, seed down your young orchard to clever and timothy or sow a crop of wheat or oats. If you want trees to thrive, cutivate well till they are 7 or 10 years eld. Spread ashes, manthemselves.'—Ibid. in August, weeds or no weeds. This

The Utica Herald tells of a dairyman who troubled with the smell of garlic or Other passions effect the character; this changes, and, if good, always reverses it!

Mind that, reverses; turns honest men to snakes and deves to vultures. Herrible, unatural mixture of love with hate.

You poison the whole mental constitution; you bandage the judgment; you seems the same of right and wrong; you have a soft in other secretions, and the scent to pass off in other secretions, are the same of right and wrong; you

oo Late to Mond.

"The sacred principle of justice was as sold under the name of the vineyards, tice of buying wines named by the dealers and unjuaranteed as to the place where grown. If ever we are to make cabinet or famous wines this will have to

> The farmer can better afford to raise potatoes for 25 cents per bushel than to grow wheat for \$1. Two hundred bushels per acre is not a large average yield. This would give \$30 per acre. Fifteen bushels is an average yield of an aere of wheat. The potato crop will require a little more labor, but with the late improved machinery the cost of cultivating and harvesting an acre of potatoes has

been very much reduced. Malaria is frequently carried through long distances by the winds: therefore it is well to ascertain whether there is neat brandy, blood's forerunner in every age. —Cloister and Hearth.

'What is popularity? Ask Aristides any malariabreeding marsh or other and Lamartine; the breath of a mob smells of its source, and it is gone before the sun can set on it.'—Christie Johnstone. one.

We are going to weigh goose feathers has the property of absorbing or destroy. -to criticise criticism'-Peg Woffing- ing malaria to a great extent as it is

borne through by the winds. bicon.'—Cloister and Hearth.

'Happy the man whose wife taketh her fling before wedlock, and who trippeth up the altar steps instead of down lindia is estimated at 50,000,000 bushels, from Australia. from Australia at 25,000,000, and from the Argentine Rupublic at 10,000,000 look, and clinging of a man's own flesh and blood. Children are so strong upon In each of these countries the opening

The most severe clauses of the New one sort or another, but or all, even of an unnatural habit. Gin grows on a man, charity grows on a man, blood grows on a man. —It is Never Too Late to Mend.

She—'H feel a weman's weakness. its enforcement; establishes fines from \$100 to \$500 for making or selling butter or cheese from any substance except milk; that every box to held butter or cheese must be stamped with its own weight in plain letters not less than one-

M. Jonas de Gelieu, a pastor a Neufchatel, Switzerland, in a work translated into English long ago, under the title of "The Bee-Preverser; or, Practical Directions for Preserving and Renewing Hives," affirms "that when two or three distinct hives are united in autumn they are found to censume together scarcely more hency during the winter than each of them would have consumed singly if left separate." In preof of this singular result the author sets forth a variety of proved Liver Complaint and was cured to the same conclusion. He show positively that of upward of thirty hives six experiments, all of which led uniformly had their population thus doubled, and far from the bees suffering and diminu-tion, the doubled hives generally sent forth the earliest and best swarms. The translator of M. Grlieu's work states

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ease known as the yellows and to destrey regulator, and mild purgative for all

---"Why! What's the matter?"

Lady-(With face enveloped in roll of hot cloths)-"Oh! I'm crasy with that Neuralgia that continually troubles ine."

---"Well, how foolish! Why don't you go to G. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a bottle of Fluid Lightning! It cured me in one minute siways keep a bottle in the house. It only osts 25 cents.

OUR SANITARIUM. the Art of Swimming and How It is Ac-

"What do you think the most health-ful of all the Summer sports?" asked a reporter of an elderly physician the other

day.

"Swimming, of course!" he said promptly. "It is useful, cleaning, healthful
and very enjoyable. What more would
you ask?

"But there are many who do not know
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'But there are many who do not know how to swim, and who are not able to pay ter a teacher,' said the reporter,'
'That is all nonsense, my friend,' said the physician. Anyone living in this cition learn how with an eutlay of fifty cents for a bathing suit. I'm speaking more particularly of the weman and girls. Most boys know how, and if they do not they ought to be ashamed. But girls do not as a rule, although I would wager that nine out of every ten would

girls do not as a rule, although I would wager that nine out of every ten would like to. Now, the free baths are very nice and clean and patronized by a good class of woman. The water is from three and a half to four feet high, the place is better than a beach, for among their own sex woman should not mind awkwardness, and there are always good were alked to be the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plastwardness, and there are always good sexting the learn from the money are good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart wardness, and there are always good sexting the learn from the sexting plaster.

warness, and there are always goods swimmers present to learn from.

The way to go about? Well, in the first place, there is the bathing suit, which should be made of some light which should be made of some light cotton material. One piece combining blouse and trousers are all that is required. The garment should have short sleeves, and be cut rather low in the neck. A broad band attached to a rope a yard long is also necessary, to fasten about the body. First—the swimming scholar must learn the motion thorough it is also necessary to fasten about the body. First—the swimming scholar must learn the motion thorough it is observe the movements of an expert. about the body. First—the swimming scholar must learn the motion thoroughly; observe the movements of an expert swimmer, then practice in your room, until you have them perfectly. The mevements should be done very alowly.

Mrs. Mary Stuart. at first. Learn the hand movement by folding the hands palm to palm bringing them up to the chest, parting the water with them, still closed, then turning their palms outward and pushing the water back. If this movement is practised several times before going into the water swimming will come much

"Two going together may be of great service in teaching one another. Strap the band mentioned above about the centre of the body, so as the rope will let one hold the rope as a support while the other learns the motions. A dozen lessons should be sufficint; but it is very recessary to watch a good swimmmer. The stroke should be long and steady, made with a slew, even movement.

frequently into the ear injures the ear

'Do not attempt diving without a

Do not bathe directly after a hearty meal. You may eat as soen after a bath as you feel the desire. Never go beyond your depth, or where there is a strong under current. Even the best of swimmers is gone if he is

taken with a cramp

You may stay in the water until your finger tips begin to wrinkle, then go out mmediately.

Wet the head first, then the whole bedy at one plunge, otherwise chills may

Peur a bucket of fresh water over the the salt, which hurts the hair.

Then if you aren't healthier and stronger I den't know what will make you so. - N. Y. Journal. A Buffalo telegram says : The Marquis

of Bibbero is here and making prepara-tions to attempt to swim Niagara rapids in the same place where Webb lost his life. The Marquis intends making several attempts before trying the whirlpeol. First he will send on an oblong coffin shape box, air tight, and covered with wax of the consistency of flesh; if this wax is tern when the box is recevered he will desist. If the wax is intact he will make soundings for depth of water. The final experiment will be made with an India rubber dummy with inflated bladders fer lungs. Should these bladders burst the danger of asphyxia will be apparent. If the result asphyxia will be apparent. It the result of these preliminary experiments is satisfactory then the Marquis will give himself up to the water. Bibbero is a navigator of prominence in England and will undoubtedly do as he says.

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CHAPTER XV.

The two yespels were new nearing each Cornete lewered. A panic had evident, where, the half filled with water, it was ly seized the French sailors, and they carried forward over the lofty waves. own captain remonstrated with them, and represented that such headlong precipitancy would lead to the very catastrophe they dreaded—that if they persisted in running into such confusion few or none gave utterance to the same appalling would be saved, whereas, by calm, orderly procedure, there would be time for getting every soul transferred to the frigate. In vain, we say, were the efforts to calm and restrain them. The boats were dashed over the side and helpless, groaned the sailor, as he clasp-filled in a moment, and it was not till ed his hands with a gesture of despair. the first overloaded one put off and smamped, that anything like prudence or caution was manifested. The work of debarkation was a difficult and dangerous one, independent of this panie of the men, for the sea still ran very The lights of the frigate grew every min high, and the darkness was gathering ute more distant and they drifted on and fast, and with the appreach of night the on through the long darkness of the starwind was again freshening into a gale. It less night. was no easy matter to get over the side of the pitching vessel into the boats and through the surging sea to the frigate. The boats of the latter had been sent to assist in the transfer, and several trips were made, each more difficult than the preceding, owing to the increasing violence of the storm and the deepening of the darkness.

Between two and three hours had bee spent in the work. The French sailors had all left the Cornete, and a large portion of the British had been shipped into the ark of safety. Captain Dunsmore would not, of course, quit the sinking vessel till the last, but he earnestly urged Eustace to make good his escape.

'My duty keeps me here,' he urged but you have no such plea. Go, then, my friend. For my sake go, while it is nct too late.

'I will not,' answered Eustace, reso lutely. 'I think I can by remaining here expedite the transfer, and I will wait with you till the last—we will quit the Cornete together.'

Dunsmore knew it was useless to insist further, and boat after boat were dispatched while the frienes nobly remainville kept by the side of Eustace all the time, resolved also not to quit the vessel till he went, and Jack Murdoch stuck by them both. Eustace would They were numbed with cold, drenched much rather have had it otherwise, but, with water and the boat was half filled like Dunsmore with himself, he knew it with the same. Though they sat close though he knew better than anyone how imminent the danger was becoming. He had just been down below, and found that the water from the leaks had fearfully increased-so great indeed as to cause the vessel speedily to sink. Dunsmore knew that this was so by the steadiness with which the Cornete now lay in the water. The sea was rougher than ever, yet she did not pitch and toss as before-a very significant sign to him that she was fast filling. At length the boats returned for the last time, and they were all filled but two, when it was found that these two would scarcely contain those that were left. One of them was a very small boat ; they other was s six-oared gig. The latter was filled first, and Dunsmere, Eustace, Willy and Jack alone remained to be provided for. At

Cornete was settling to go down. 'Quick, Dunsmore!' exclaimed Eustace. 'You go in there, and I, with Willy and Jack, will take the small beat, As he spoke he took Dunsmore firmly

by the shoulders and pushed him into the boat beside the rest, cutting at the light of the one lantern which hung over kens but there's dizzens o' them.' the yellow sides of the sinking Cornete. they saw the boat with its full load lurch as if the sea had swallowed it.

'Now, Willy,' shouted Eustace, 'we have not a moment to lose. The vessel is the water? going down, and if we don't get clear off we will go down will go down with her.'

'By the Lerd Harry, she's settling for

the same moment and alighted in the

next instant they felt the boat whirsed down with fearful velocity, and each of the instinctively grasped the gunwale when a sickening sensation of despair rushed to their hearts. They knew the boat had been caught in the vortex of the

hope had utterly failed frem every one of them they hung on the side of the her—in fact they had come as near as boat, which by a miracle began to mount they could with safety, and a dangerous up again, and with the awiftness of an rush was made to have the boats of the arrow it shot once more to the surface.

seemed determined to secure in the first 'Hurrah, safe yet, messmates,' shout instance their own safety. It was in ed Jack. 'Handle the ears, my hearties vain that Dunsmore, Eustace and their and I'll steer for the frigate. I seem her light getting to windward. Quick, my lads, or we'll have a strong pull for it.' 'My Ged, the oars are gone !' exclaim

ed Eustac, in tones of horrors, and Willy truth at almost the same instant. 'Gene!' echoed Jack, in hopeless con

'Gone-yes, gene,' repeated Eustace 'Then heaven protect us for we are 'See,' cried Willy, 'we are driftin' awa

frae the lichts o' the ship.' They were drifting, and that fast, for the sea was still tempestuous, and the wind had again increased to a hurricane.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE DESERT LAND—AN UNEXPECTED MEET

The knowledge of the dreadful salam ity that had overtaken them struck the three occcupants of the boat dumb with dismay. Cast adrift on the stormy sea, without provisions and without the means of directing their boat. Even had land been within reach, they were now hopelessly doomed to death, and in the bitterness of their feelings thought it might have been as well had they been engulphed with the ship and perished swiftly and painlessly. They had escaped this fate only to encounter a far worse -viz., death by hunger and starvation. As they sat in silent horror in the boat, which rose and fell on the wild waves. they had sufficient evidence that they were being carried rapidly over the watery waste by the lessening lights of the French vessel which had saved their companions. These lights grew every minute smaller and more distant, till they twinkled like faint, far-off stars, and ed on the post of duty. Willy Somer- at last were lost to view altogether. darkness-a gloomy sky above, and a stormy, boundless ocean around them. faces, so dense was the gloom, and for many minutes they did not attempt to converse-until the lights of the ship could no longer be seen, when Jack Murdoch suddenly exclaimed :

'Well, messmates, here we are afloat on what I take to be our last cruise. By daylight we'll be far enough out of sight of the ship, and that is the only port for us in these outlandish waters.'

'There is no land near us, then ?' said Eustace mournfully.

'Not as I know on,' returned Jack, 'net for hundreds of miles.' Then. God help us, we are lost

groaned the youth. 'We may come across some other ship, suggested Willy, who was loathe to entertain the idea that there was no hope for them.

'That ain't a bit likely,' said Jack. this moment the cry was raised that the 'The gale drove the Cornete afore it out of her course all yesterday, and these waters into which we have got are out o the track o' ships.'

'But mair nor the Cornete may has been driven before the wind,' observed Willy. 'There was that ship that ta'en same moment the rope by which it was the others on board-she maun hae been fastened to the ship. By the shifting forced oot o' her course tae, and who

'One craft will be enough if we can come across her,' rejoined Joe, 'and if off on a wave and vanish in the darkness she's bound for England all the better. But I say, mates, would we not feel a little more comfortable if we bailed out

To this work Joe at once proceeded, and Willy helped him, the water in the boat was soon reduced to a few inches.

All through the hours of that long, the plunge,' roared Jack Murdoch. 'In- dark night Eustace sat in the stern into the boat, both of you, and I'll fellow dulging in sad and bitter thoughts. To all appearances he and Lilias were de-Quick as thought, Eustace leapt into stined never to meet again, on earth and the only remaining boat. Willy sprang to perish thus, on the very threshold of close in behind him, and Jack, cutting life, while his heart was full of love and the rope with his cutlas, made a spring his soul buoyant with hepe, was a sore experience. In view of it, he, in the anger of his heart, cursed the sinful pride A huge wave bore them at once from and cruelty of his father, which had the ship's side but had not carried them brought all the evils upon him, and a many yards when, leeking back, they wild gust of fury passed over his soul saw the swinging lantern make a sweep because he would now perish as a victim downwards, and the lruge hull of the without the power of retaliation. Oh, Cornete plunged towards the bows. The how his proud, passionate nature chafed next instant they felt the boat whirled and fumed at being denied the opportuni

sicking ship, and expected every minute them grimly in the face, but it was a to find the rushing waters close over the boat, slid-to his passionate nature. It was intenseing as it were over an almost perpendicu-lar watery slope till a terrible depth denied the power of striking one blew seemed to have been reached. Though in return for the wrongs that had crush- he still fixed a steady, earnest gaze en ed and destreyed him, and it was also a the distant object that marked with a bitter reflection to know that villainly little more distinctness the line between had triumphed over justice in a world sky and water. which he had believed to be governed by a being all-wise and good.

The morning light which all three so

ardently longed for began at length to show itself by a faint streak in a portion of the sky which they know to be the east. By this time the storm had great-ly moderated and the wind had fallen 'It can't be that,' answered Joe. If it considerably. The boat was no longer which caused them to cling to its sides, one of two things." but rose and fell on the crests with a smoother motion, which indicated that the sea was once more settling into calm-

On the faint streak of light they fixed their eyes till it spread further up the sky, and fell like a grey mist upon the water, whose white foam was now seen to shift to and fro in the dim merning twilight. Steadier and stronger grew the dawn till the sea and sky became fully visible, and the three lonely voyagers could see each other's faces and commune by sight as well as by speech.

Naturally enough their eager gaze was but, alas, this blessed sight did not meet their anxious view. No one but themselves seemed to be moving over that watery wilderness. Far away was the dull circle of the horizon surrounding them, and within that circle of which they were the centre nothing could be seen but the eternal sea settling once more to its rest. What an experience was this for them of lonely desolation, and how completely it deprived them of the hope that they had cherished that a vessel might be in their vicinity, or that perchance, land might be near. Within the circle of their vision neither ship nor shore could be discerned, nothing but an

awful stretch of solitary desolateness. They said nothing at first, but the look of despair on each other's countenance revealed the sinkings of their hearts.

'It's a bad business, Joe,' remarked Eustace at length, with a smile of tearful bitterness.

'Uncommon bad,' was Jun's assenting

'If we could do anything to help ourselves,' said the youth, 'It would lessen the horror of the situation, but we can't. We can't even send the boat in any particular direction; and if we saw the land on the starboard or larboard either we could make no effort to reach it. Here we must sit and look at each other and tide.

search o' us.' observed Willy, who would

'Not a bit likely,' exclaimed Joe, 'they ner. would conclude we had foundered, and We three had made it up to leave the service together on the first opportunity got dark.' and here we are out of it, tho' just not in the fashion we thought of.'

'If the worst comes to the worst,' said Joe. Eustace, gloomily, 'we can easily put an end to our misery.'

By going to Davy Jones in a jiffy Why, yes, so we can; but none of us will make up our minds to do that as leng as body and soul hold together. It's not in nature to go to death, but to let death come, and keep out of its

Joe was right. Though hour after their places in the beat, hoping each moment would bring what the last had denied them-the sight of a sail. Hunger Joe and Willy both saw the object he nature had begun.

was by their side any mement when they were approaching. ed by the severest sufferings.

Eustace had a watch, but it had In this effort the prespect of success

'Is you another gale coming. Joe?'

asked Eustace, bitterly. 'I don't think it,' replied the

'I wish a squall would come,' remarksettlement of the question out of our hands, and give us that release which we have not the courage to take! Are you

lay to windward, I might have thought tossed from wave to wave with a velocity so, but its right on the lee, and must be

> 'What things!' asked Eustace and Willy in a breath.

'Why,' replied Joe, very slowly, 'its either the sterm we have had drifted along there, or-

'Ay, or—?' repeated Eustace.
'Or it is land,' was Joe's further deliverance. 'Land !' echoed Eustace, starting up, which action he was followed by Willy.

and they both looked with wild eager ness towards the point where lay the object, whatever it might turn out to be. What fearful suspense was that to which they were now subjected! Was a natural magner to subdue inflammation; cures Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Sore Throat, and painful in-

directed on all sides in search of a sail, it land they were bearing down upon, and was deliverance near? or was it but a cloud hanging over a shoreless sea, mocking them with a hope which it would cruelly betray? For full half an hour all three sat sil-

not diminish or decrease in density, but seemed rather to bulk more on the sight and become more defined in outline, standing out more decidedly from the standing out more decided out more dec sky above the sea below. 'It's land!' exclaimed Willy, joyful-

time came to the same conclusion 'What say you, Joe?' asked Eustace.

'Land it is,' was the seaman's an 'Hurray!' shouted Willr, waving his

arms wildly in the air in the extravagance of his joy. 'But what land?' asked the less excited

'An uninhabited island, mayhap; I don't think there's a bit of land in any

other shape hereabouts.' 'Never mind, its better than the ope sea, if we can only reach it, and sure enough it is rising on us. If I had a glass I could make it out easily.'

But as they had no glass they were forced to sit still and wait till the boat and drift about, the sport of the wind drifted nearer. As it did so the land gradually assumed a more distinct ap 'Maybe the ship will come sailin' by in pearance. Rugged peaks rose up here and there, and something white gleamed

'There's breakers ahead,' observed Joe, sinking his head in a dubious man-

have gone off on the other tack hours water is all the more shallow this little ago. Very curious, ain't it, messmates? boat will get through them. If we

since we have got no oars, remarked

'True, but it will enable us to get out and haul the boat ashore at the first possible moment, I say, Joe, that is an is-

'Of course it is, sir. There ain't nothing else in the way o' land here.' 'And suppose we drift past it.'

'That's just what I have been thinking way, though we can't give it a wide for the last five minutes-it is getting more to windward for us.'

'That will be dreadful,' said Eustace hour passed, and the interminable circle beginning to search about in the bottom of water remained unbroken, they kept of the boat. His hand came upon a foot-board, and with desperate energy he began to tear it from its fastening.

and thirst had now assailed them. They had in view, and simultaneously went to had tasted nothing since early on the his assistance. By the combined previous day and the terrible labor they strength of the three the board was had since undergone made sustenance all wrenched from its place, and Jos, thrustthe more necessary. But no food was ing it over the lee side, began to work it within their reach--nene. Neither had energetically. Eustace seconded his enthey a drop of water they could drink deavors at the helm, and soon they had and the terrible battle between want and the satisfaction of seeing that the boat was to some extent under their control, Ay, it had now begun, but how or and was being made to move slightly to when would it terminate? The grave windward in a line with the island they

might make up their mind to descend in- The island, so tar as they could judge, to it; but how could they resolve to was small, sterile and desolate. It lookchange hope, even with suffering for the ed like little more than a mass of splint-certainty of a hopeless doom. It was ered rock shot up from the bottom of possible that at any moment a vessel the sea, over which no vegetation had might come in sight to effect the deliver- grown, and whose surface presented litance, and with this possibility, how- the premise either of shelter or foed. ever faint, before them, how should they Yet in their desperate circumstances it ever forget it? How, indeed? Life in formed a desirable object to reach, and young hearts has its intensest vitality, they strained every nerve to turn the young hearts has its intensest vitality, they strained every nerve to turn the and the love of it is not to be extinguish- boat towards its rough and reefy Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, shores.

stopped—They therefore knew not the was not very assuring. The wind had hour but by the position of the sun, now died away and the sea was well faldimly seem struggling through the len, but a current was setting along the clouds, they judged it to be an hour or front of the island, and the current

mable to land at once they would assuredly he floated away again into the void of waters, and less the faint chance which the island effered of their existence being preserved till a vessel might

pass and rescue them. They were now within two hundred yards of the rest, but the current was growing strenger; and de all they would the best was gliding to the south, and ed Eustace, 'for then it might take the the island was getting every moment less

'Joe, we'll fail,' cried Eustace, in tone of despair.

It is an uncor sure, Joe, that you faintly dark object is loe, as he labored with might and main to work the beat to windward. 'Lesh keep us a', yonder's a man, cried Willy, pointing to one of the little

minences on the island. The others looked in the direction in dicated, and sure enough they descried a human form standing on a ledge of rock on the verge of the island. He had descried them likewise, and was wildly waving something in his hand to attract

their attention. He might also be

shouting, but the sound of the surf pre-

vented his shouts from being heard.

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FRIDAY, JULY 11TH, 1884

THE PRINTERS STRIKE. The printers of Toronto, at a union

cent., notice of which had been given them by the employers. The printers did right. If the employers have run the business to the ground by playing a out - throat game, they could have combined to put up rates for advertising and jobwork, rather than to have attempted to bleed the compositors. If, despite the recent "blowing" of the big dailies, retrenchment was necessary, why were the printers singled out for a ten-per cent. reduction of wages, while the managers and highly paid assistants were allowed their old rate? If the manager of a large concern believes that retrenchment is necessary, and that percentages are to be taken off existing salaries, he should show his consistency by submitting his own salary to the lopping process. But they don't usually do that kind of thing. and while the man who draws \$5,000 year receives 100 cents on the dollar the poor fellow who works ten or twelve hours a day for \$500 a year has to submit to a discount of 10 per cent. Prin ters in Toronto have not been paid any too well for years back, and the attempt to lower the rate of wage was an outrage. Rents have gone up, the cost of "keep has increased, and living has advanced on all sides. Hence the objection raised to the reduction by the typographical union, and the subsequent strike. The Mail is deserving of particular censure for its course in this matter. Only a few weeks ago, it was crowing about its good financial standing, its large advertising partronage, and its great and constantly increasing circulation. It also pointed out that the Globe was only a wreck of its former self. and was fast wasting away with dryrot. During the past two weeks the managers of the two great journals have been closeted together seeking to devise some plan whereby they could recoup themselves for the cut-throat game which they have been playing heretofore. Instead of raising their advertising scale and the price of their weeklies to a living rate, they hit upon the plan to take ten per cent off the wages of their type-setters, and shook hands on the job. The men accordingly struck, and the public for some days were furnished with oneherse newspapers by the publishers of giving as their reason that the N. P. had and women of today would be the resithe Globe and Mail. The Globe managed increased the cost of living, and that dents of a city more silent than the Queen to present a semblance of a newspaper, but the Mail with its dead advts. and stereos of ancient date was a sight to make even the most enthusiastic Tory feel that great had been the fall of his difficulty, that the cost of living has to come. And as the procession passed favorite journal. The Mail by its action in discharging its old staff because the imagine that no one, whatever his politi- descended, as if Nature was in sympathy men would not submit to a reduction of cal leanings may be, will dispute that with our cogitations, and regretted exten per cent. on their wages, has swallow- such is the case. How a workingman ceedingly that we—the standbys of 1884 ed its N. P. principles, body and bones, and it will be a mighty work for the talented editor of the leading Tory ergan to raise again as his shibboleth that the wonderful merits of the National Policy have been successful in providing additional work for the laborer at an increased rate of wage. The workingmen are getting their eyes opened, and the next general election will tell'a strange tale.

THE dressing down administered to Mister Griffin, editor of the Mail, on Thursday of last week, by the News, was one of the best deserved scourgings ever inflicted upon a newspaper man. For years Griffin has occupied the position of journalistic bully and blackguard-ingeneral to the Tory party. None of the Liberal papers have seen fit to reply to the Mail, and Mister Griffin began to think he had a monopoly in his special style of journalism. On Thursday, however, the News got on his trail, and in a wisest institution of the Province, and column of "well-chosen remarks"—for the work which it was accomplishing was prize in the 4th and 5th division. Every doing much to raise the standard of agriculture in the Province. He regretted the over tendency of farmer's sons to the Ressin House we met postmaster. more than he bargained for, and knocked leave their occupation, which was the him out in one round. Mister Griffin is most gentlemanly, and the safest of all still in his corner, and is not likely to occupations, and betake themselves to the less satisfactory mercantile and prooffice we were beamed upon by R. H.

Goderich; on King street near the Globe, fish they will not, it seems, live in the less satisfactory mercantile and prooffice we were beamed upon by R. H.

editors were in council considering how to compass the death of the Tory Administration, the undertakers of the to prepare for the funeral.

JOHN BARLEYCORN, an old time fighter, knocked out J. L. Sullivan, the American champion, in the first round last week. John Barleycorn is a stayer, and has killed off more prize fighters than has the ring.

Tomorrow will be the 12th of July. We look forward to it with a glow of expectancy, and with feelings of no mmon character. The glorious Twelfth is to us a day of days. We always try of Goderich. At Clinton a few of the was being kept up at the semi-centennial our new potatoes on the Twelfth.

THE Orange Sentinel last week had a number of wood cuts decenating its front page, and named the collection of worthies "The Orange Champions in the Commons." Our old friend Farrow's " physiog" figured in the galaxy, and showed to advantage in the gathering. Such being the case, one can imagine the mental calibre of the originals of the Sentinel's frontispiece.

Up to the hour or going to press the meeting on Saturday evening last, deter-Democratic Convention had made no mined to strike work rather than subchoice of a candidate for the presidency, mit to the proposed reduction of ten per although Cleveland appeared to be the favorite, In the Republican Convention a bare majority secured the nomination : but in the Democratic Convention, which is now in progress at Chicago, two-thirds of the delegates must vote for a candidate before he becomes the choice.

> THE Reform convention held at Stoufville on Wednesday, to select a candidate to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the resignation of Mr. Wheeler, was adjourned until Wednes day, July 23rd, so that a full notice of meeting could be given. It is expected that J. D. Edgar will receive the nomination, notwithstanding Tory efforts to create a feeling against him.

> THE Mail has contended all along that the N.P. would not only create good times, but on a hundred occasions it has asserted that Tory legislation would in crease the wages of the artizan. Last week the managers of that journal gave notice that they would reduce the wages of their employees 10 per cent, after the 12th of July. On Sunday last the men struck, and on Monday the Mail came out in half-size form. What will Mister Griffin say about the N. P. now?

WE observe our friends in Wingham been working hard, and deserves the was down attending the undertakers' thanks of every ratepayer in his section, We want a few men with the snap and to him to see that his chin was at the

The Toronto Mail is one of the establish- when another procession would be heldments which last week combined to re- the centenary of Toronto-when the boys until duce the wages of its workmen. The and girls of today would be the men and compositors immeliately struck work, women of yesterday, and when the mon they should not suffer any decrease. The city of Ontarie. Before us marched the Toronto Telegram says :- "It must be coming men and woman-the legislators, borne in mind, in trying to arrive at a orators and divines, the woman suffradecision as to the merits of the present gists and mothers in Israel of the time nal assault had been duly provon. been greatly increased by the N.P. We along, the clouds gathered and moisture can pay higher prices for his provisions when he is in receipt of smaller wages, the quiet graveyard in the sweet by andis one of those problems which the chief bye, and that the rising generation would Tory organ, as special champion and de-fill our places. The youngsters all along ing, and calling upon "freemen" to fander of the National Police, may be the line marched with the precision of "arouse." This stirring appeal, howleft to solve. It is to be hoped that the interference with the publication of the regular troops, and showed that good interference with the publication of the drilling had been their portion. As the amongst anti-S newspapers will not last long, but that boys and girls from the Orphan's Home Proctor says they promised to engage matters will be amicably adjusted with- passed along, they were loudly applaudout delay, and the readers of the newsed by the enlookers, which showed clearthe building in darkness and the door papers supplied with their usual pabu- ly that sympathy is a strong feeling in closed. After waiting for a considerable

Address by Hon. A. M. Ross

At the closing proceedings of the Ontario Agricultural College exercises at Guelph, Hon. A. M. Ross, Commissionand the many after worry and embarras. The Tory press are making merry over the fact that the Reform editors attracting to farm life the sons of many D. Allan, of Goderich, greeted us warmmet in convention at Toronto last week.

The most laughable thing we noticed greatly desired to see the advantages used by the E. Holmes, of the Clinton about the gathering was that while the more by the sens of the farmers of On-

John Leckie, bursar of the central prison, A man named Wm. Robbin has been an old Brusselite and formerly warden sent to Belleville from Bancroft for trial Province were in convention assembled on a charge of criminally assaulting his of Huron county : on the corner of

NOTES BY THE WAY.

We had read a great deal about To-ronto's semi-centennial, and we took the of the News office we read, "A Huron notion to see a little of it for ourselves. That was why we took train on Friday

morning. We started in good company,

villagers joined us, and on the way down by different people in divers manners. Seaforth, Dublin, Mitchell, and Sebring-By Saturday's trains many of the visitors ville contributed each its quota of passengers. At Stratford our party had grown quite numerous, and the brethren and sisters from boints on other lines of rail added to our largeness. At the station we met Prof. Clarke, of Woodstock, accompanied by his wife, and he said he was going to get one end of the semicentennial. We clasped hands immediately, having the same object in view. All along the line to Guelph the men and women from the concessions and side lines kept crowding on to add to the dimensions of our party. At Guelph several other counties were heard from when the Wellington, Grey & Bruce coaches arrived. Our old friends John Shaw and Ben Gerry, of Brussels, with a host beside them, swarmed in, and beamed upon us. Jehn Gillies, M.P. for North Bruce, smiled benignly upon us for "auld iang syne," and grasped our little hand in his. It was a great remion of old friends from all the ends of Western Ontario, and everywhere there was hand shaking, and jubilating. By the time we reached Toronto the passengers were packed like sardines in a box, and the stopping of the train at the than it has been for years. If the qual-Union depot was greeted with a univer- tity of bread made in Goderich, was such sal aigh of relief. A heavy rain was as to warrant an increase in price, no one falling, but that did not damp the ardor of the crowd, although it broke up the procession of the benevolent societies. At the Rossin House there was a convention of Referm editors, and we joined the procession. The discussion was full, free and fearless—crocked matters were made straight and rough places smooth. After the arduous labors of the convention, the members were dined and wined by J. D. Edgar and H. H. Cook, and a most errjeyable time was spent,

although the rain still descended outside. On the street. Hon A. M. Ross was the first Huronite we met; next we saw Registrar Dickson and his bride, and convention, and we got sufficiently close -would have to stand aside or be laid in

lum. It is shocking to think what the the human breast. The representation time the affair ended in a fizzle, mental condition of the party politicians from the "Boys' Home" was also duly and this would-be leader of thought did would be if they were compelled to go recognized throughout the line of march, without their usual morning dish of party and the sturdy little fellows seemed to go have the opportunity before a Wingham audience of sneering at religion and without their usual morning dish of party and the sturdy little fellows seemed to seandal and party vituperation. and the sturdy little fellows seemed to fully appreciate the fact that they were childlike simplicity that the working men deemed a factor in the celebration of the Dominion are going to rise in re-troronto's semi-centennial. At the old Act is it is carried, and then taking up a lacrosse ground a halt was called, and the collection. Such men instead of bene-drill, calisthenics and games were profitting only bring injury upon the cause ceeded with. Here Goderich again came they represent. - [Wingha er of Agriculture, delivered an address to the front, for the Phoebe street classes prize in the 4th and 5th division. Every-At the Ressin House we met postmaster Grant, of Brussels, and Jas. Wilson, of fessional pursuits in which the few win Cozzens, an old-time resident of Gode-New Era passed by rapidly on his way to luncheon; next we were clasped by

Johnson, a Huren grain buyer in the olden time; a block or two further on we met H. Dunlop, of Goderich; then we struck hands with Geo. Eyvel, of the Hansard staff, formerly of Wroxeter man robbed and beaten at Brockton." Which all went to show that Huron was represented by all classes and conditions for most of the passengers were residents of men, and that her end of the stick left for home, and on Monday the rear centingent followed suit. Everybody was perfectly satisfied that Toronto had had a great week ; that a good time had been had; that some of the visitors would experience a difficulty in settling down to work again; and, that although they were money out on this trip, they would be quite willing to go back to Toronto when she celebrated her centennial. fifty years hence—and see the processions | perience shows that it is susceptible

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributers to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief.

The Bread Question

Goderich, July 9th, 1834.

SIR,—Why is it that the bakers of Goderich continue to charge fourteen cents a loaf for bread, while the ruling price in other places, is only twelve cents? There must really be something wrong, when our dough mixers, extor two cents more from the people.

begrudge the extra charge, but would some of the stuff turned out is not fit for human food, and in many instances is

There is now a good opening in Goderich for a first class baker, who will receive the hearty support of a monoply ridden community. More and Yours truly,
A Son of Toll.

LORD ST. LEONARD.

How a Noble Ruffian was Favored by the Court.

LONDON, July 6 .- At the Old Bailey on Friday Lord St. Leonards was brought up to receive sentence for having are still working away on the railway question, and with every prospect of sucess. Mayer Meyer of that town has added grace to the occasion. D. Gordon court, but without the slightest appear ance of shame upon his countenance. In fact, as one of the spectators remarked audibly in court, "It is fortunate that he energy of M. Meyer at this end, and the right angle and that his face was elon-railway question would boom. In a gated so as to correspond with the future issue we will enter more fully into this question, and show where the what was to our mind the principal prolaggards are, so far as the prosperity of cession of the week was held shortly driveling remarks in summing up, that Goderich is concerned. We shall also after 1 p. m.—the children's procession. enter into the reasons why Goderich Some 5,009 children, ranging from eight soner should suffer an imprisonment of should be selected as the syndicate port to sixteen years of age took part, and seven weeks, which term should include gazing at them as they passed cheerily the time already spent in jail. This was THE so-called National Policy has could not help looking forward with our on Monday, and the prisoner's counsel been wounded in the house of a friend.

The Toronto Mail is one of the establishwhen another procession would be held—
Sunday, and as delay in the discharge Monday would involve an unin tended prolongation of the prisoner's incarceration, the sentence she construed to expire vesterday. The point was at once allowed. Sir Robert went out of his way to delare that the court had taken notice of the charges made against the character of Emma the witnesses for the defense, although

> A Fizzle. A Mr. W. C. Proctor, an anti-Scott Act lecturer, who is travelling through the county trying to make money out of the Scott Act agitation, was in town on Saturday putting up handbills announcing a meeting in the town hall last even

it was admitted that the charge of crimi

lightness of the sentence is bitterly de-

An Ottawa despatch says the Government has come to the conclusion that the millions of dead fish now floating on Lake Ontario are young shad hatched at Seth Green's fish-breeding establishment, Rochester, N. Y., and placed in streams tributary to the lake. As shad are sea in the catch of whitefish in Lake Ontario is also due to the poisoning of the waters by the dead shad. Representations will probably be made to the United States

Government respecting the matter.
ROCHESTER, July 7.—Seth Green emphatically denies that the millions of dead fish now floating in Lake Ontario are shad. He says they are known as eel-wives, but of the shad species. The shad he placed in the lake do not die. The scarcity of white fish he says is due to the continued over-fishing with pound Queen and Young we collided with Tom nets and not from poisoning.

THE SCOTT ACT.

Interview with the Father of the Measure.

Its Working a Success—A Brief History the Act—Impredent to Risk Amend-

"Now that the Scott Act has been" operation for some time in a number of counties in Canada. what is your epinion respecting its success as a measure?" said an Ottawa said an Ottawa Free Press representative to Hon. R. W. Scott this

"It has come up to my sanguine expectations," said Mr. Scott. "Few acts of parliament are perfect, and they require amendments from time to time.
With the opposition that the act received in its various stages in 78. I am sur-prised to find that it is so acceptable to the people as we find it. No doubt experience shows that it is susceptible to some improvements in its practical working, but with the hostility shown ito the act by many in the Senate of Canada, it is imprudent to risk too many amendments unless the Government of the day assume the catter representation. assume the entire responsibility of carry-ing the amended measure."

THE INCEPTION OF THE ACT. "A brief history of how you were led introduce the measure would be very to introduce the measure would be interesting at this particular time.

The act arose out of an agitation the part of the temperance people of Canada which may be said to have culminated in '73. Petitions were sent to the Government of both provincial and federal parliaments during '73, '74 and '75, more particularly in '73 and '74 asking in general terms for some prohibi-tory legislation. At that time the lead-ing legal minds entertained very oppos-its views as to the question of inrisdic-tion. The local legislature had intimated that the petitioners would require to appeal to the federal parliament. The desired by the petitioners could only be granted by the Dominion parliament. However, general opinion prevailed that prohibitory legislation had not accemplished the end desired. It was shown plished the end desired. It was shown where the decased had been long and the only state in the Union where authorities at Ottawa held that the relief different states of the Union with a view of restricting the traffic in intoxicating liquors. Their report indicated that

"This, then, led to the introduction of An "Yes, during the session of 1878 1 submitted to the Senate what is now generally known as the Scott Act, which was the outgrowth of these petitions and enquiries which I have just mentioned. The important and essential clauses the act were carried in the Senate by was at once disputed by the liquor interest. I need not revert to the attitude of those engaged in this traffic during '79, '80, and '81. It was not, however, until the decision in the case of Russeli vs. the Queen that the act may be said to have come into operation. It was never contended that the mere adoption of the act by any county would accomplish any reform unless, like all laws, it was put into execution. The experience gathered from the work where it was enforced in all the counties. was very satisfactory, and lessened to a minimum the evil effects of intemper ance.

RESTRICTION LESSENS THE EVIL. "You therefore have no doubt but restrictive legislation lessens the evil you

speak of."
"No; those who have given much

thought to the effect of restrictive lation can come to no other conclusion than that the temptation to traffic in liquors is removed, and that the evil is correspondingly abated by the adoption of the same. In Switzerland, where under the laws, four years' licenses have 1,359,027; Nova Scotia, 440,572; New been withdrawn and the traffic made free Brunswick, 321,233; Prince Edward and unrestrained, the terrible results are Island, 108,891; Manitoba, apparent in the demoralization of society. It is estimated that more than one third of the wages of the laboring classes is Ottawa, 27,412; Kingston, 14,091; Tospent in wines and spirits. Wherever ronto, 86,416; Hamilton, 35,961; Lenrestrictive laws have been in force, the

educating public opinion It brings into form and shape what will ultimately lead to total prohibition. In my judgment take the last moment. He was afraid to total prohibition in my judgment that he might have been knocked out if some portions of the country are far in from prohibition. During the past five "This Monday night business ha years the temperence movement has made great strides. The influence of the press and the pulpit is all on the side of temperance, No man of any standing or position in the country, who spar, and was not a party to any scheme has any regard for his standing, would impugn the advantages to be denied from a total restriction of the traffic. Medical men prescribe alcohol much less a total restriction of the traffic frequently now than in the past.

THE SIMULTANEOUS VOTING. "Do you approve of submitting the act simultaneously in groups of coun-

tries as is now being done? "I do. This system gives force to public opinion in the sections where the act is submitted, and as it is clear that the

perance movement with the most powerful weapons, therefore the grouping system will better protect the veter and help to destroy the influence of the opponents of the measure."

"With what degree of success do you think temperance will meet in this movement?"

"It seems almost incredible that tem perance should be successful in sem : of the counties where it is very well known that even five years ago it would be impossible to get petitions from one-fourth of the ratepayera; but this is one of the best evidences of the growth of the tem-

perance movement.
"What is your opinion in relation to
the introduction of text books on temrance into the schools ?

The proposition to introduce into the schools text books showing the injurious effect of alcohol to the bedy and brain will secure an educated opinion on this subject twenty years hence that will most effectually remove from the statute book the right either to manufacture or import alcohol in any of its ferma."

A sheet-Iron Hen

An ingenious fellow in Ohio has constructed a sheet-iron hen that premises to lay him a golden egg. It is finished up to life, full size, cackles, clucks, and looks with one eye at a time se naturally that it will deceive the oldest henhawk in the country. It is so arranged that when a hawk, mink, or polecat pounces on to it the back springs open and the wings fly up and force the as on to a ravenous buzz saw that makes 1,700 revolutions per minute. After moving half a minute the saw atops, the hen closes up, folds it wings, and begins to caekle as though it had just laid an egg. One winding up will answer for three massacres, providing the rather delicate machinery does not the state of the company to much with block the rather delicate machinery does not get elogged up too much with blood, bones and feathers. He sat a freshly painted one out in the sun te dry last Vednesday, which attracted the atte of a fine old cat belonging to a doctor who had poked a great deal of fun at who had poked a great deal the old fool thing The hen is the cat is hence.—[Exchange.

that the only state in the Union where where the deceased had been long and legislation existed was in Maine, and favorably known by his untiring efforts there the law was said by its opponents in every good cause. Captain Jeseph to be a failure. This was the cause ef E. Dutton was a son of the late Joseph the administration of the day, the Mackenzie government sending commissioners to Maine to enquire into the working wards of thirty years, having been s of the law in the locality where it was captain for about twenty-five years. He enforced. They were also deputed to enquire generally into the high license question and the several measures in the oldest but one of the captains in the Allan service, and will be greatly missed by the travelling public and by Christian workers of Liverpool and Mentreal, restriction of the traffic largely reduced among whom he was ever a tower of the evil consequences of intemperance. It therefore became necessary that if the swife, daughter and two sons, the family temperance movement was to be aided residence being at Birkenhead. In his temperance movement was to be and a some legislation had to be enacted to enable its premoters attaining what they desired."

| Total Control of the control An earnest christian of the evanglis type, he has left a name that will long others who were influenced for good by

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James Leech and wife have returned from a visit to Manitoba. It is expected that the Gorrie and

Listowel base ball club will play a friendly match on the ground of the former on Saturday next. July 7th. The company of volunteers from here returned home on Saturday on the noon train, half a day sooner than they expected, some of them being pretty well sun-burnt, but not looking much the werse

THE WORLD OVER.

or their ten days' visit at Lendon

Neil McKeague, the Winnetka butch er, tried a short time ago on a charge of murdering the Willsons, and acquitted, has been arrested in Chicago for being drunk end disorderly. He presented a pitiable appearance, and seemed to have been drinking steadily since his acquit-

1,359,027; Nova Scotia, 440,572; The Territories, 56,446; British Columbia, 45,459; Total of Canada, 4,324,810. den, 19,746; Quebec, 62,446; Montreal, quantity of intoxicating liquor consumed has been grealy diminished.

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MARRIED. lay, the 30th June, 1854, at Holy urch, Levis, by the Rev. E. A. W. es Uickson, Registrar, County of Miss Jane Carnochan, Douglas,

Cleveland, July 1st, 1884, by the Calkins, Walter N. Hossie, Esq., the Ontario Institution for the tford, Ont., to Mrs. Margaret Mc-Cleveland, Ohio.

COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items from all Parts of Suron got on the

The millwrights are now engaged in placing the new machinery in Ogilvie's, Seaforth mill.

It is said that W. Patterson, M.P. for Brant, will address a political meeting in Brussels shortly.

On Dominion day there was sold at the Seaforth action 59 tickets for Toron. to; 193 for Goderich, and 25 for Wing

Dr. Graham has returned from Oregon and the Western States, satisfied to again ettle down in Brussels.

miss Hilton, whose retirement from the High School staff, Scaforth, we mentioned last week, was made the recipient of a handsome present from the pupils of the school, prior to closing for the holidays on Wednesday.

Rev. J. B. Saer B. D., has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregation Church, Exeter. The resignation has been accepted and Mr. Saer has received a call from St. John's N. B.

Mr. John Dickson, of McKillop, has

Mr. John Dickson, of McKillop, has sold his splendid team of heavy draught acrees, which took first prizes at all the shows last fall, to Messrs. Winters & Donovan for the sum of \$520. They are to be shipped to the States.

Last Friday several sheep belonging to Mr. John Jenkins, Goderich tp. were worned by dogs belonging to parties in Clinton. Mr. Jenkins saw the dogs at work and followed them to town where he was able to identify at least one of

Mr. Adam Sproat, of the 2nd concession, Tuckersmith, met with rather a serious accident on Monday last. He was working in a gravel pit when the the earth caved in on him, injuring his back, so severely that he has been laid up

The Howisk Enterprise says :-- We had a visit from a "tramp" printer this week, who was not only a first-class workman, but neither drank, smoked or chewed, and yet was "dead-broke." We gladly assisted him on his way to Bar-

On Thursday as Mr. and Mrs. Sholdice, of Tuckersmith, were returning from the north their horse get frightened at a large stone on the road side near Mrs. Kerr's and turning suddenly around upset the buggy, throwing the occupants out and breaking a wheel. No further

serious damage was done.

Mr. R. Davis, Clinten, has in his possession a cow which he purchased from Mr. McTaggart, of the London road, nerth which might be called prolific. On the 20th ult. she gave birth to a calf, and on the following Sunday, 22nd, gave birth to another. The cow and both calves are at present living and doing well.

James Smillie, of the 17th concession of Grey, met with a painful accident on Tuesday night last. He got up to shut down a window, and in the darkness mistook his bearing, and stepped through the cellar door instead of into another reem as he intended. He fell down the stairs, severely spraining his ankle, so that he is now obliged to use the aid of

A rather serious accident happened near Scarf's corners, Howick en Sunday last. While G. Hamilton and his three small children, of Clifford, was driving along the boundary or a little north of Mr. Prichard's his ponies got frightened and became unmanageable. They ran into the fence throwing Mr. H. and his children out. The oldest boy got his hip knocked out of joint and his hand

On Monday last Thos. Bissett, sr., of Exeter, sold to J. T. Hicks, a span of matched heavy norses for the New York market. They weighed 3,310 pounds—the heaviest ever known in this section and were sold for the sum of \$475. The price received for them is consider ed small, their ages being respectively three and five years.

Brussels athletes are rapidly winning for themselves much more than a local reputation. At the Dominion Day cele-bration in Gederich W. F. Stonewall won 5 first and 2 second prizes; A. Currie wen 1 first and 4 seconds, and George Currie wen 1 first and 4 seconds. At Wingham D. Ross won 3 first prizes, and at Guelph G. Perry won 3 first and 2 second prizes. It will be seen by this second that our boys swept the course in their respective plants at the desirable. their respective classes at Goderich, Wingham and Guelph. Hurrah for the Brussels athletes!—[Post.

On Friday Thos. McCreight, sr., the oldest man in Huron county, died at his residence in the tewnshiw of Turnberry, at the advanced age of 104 years. His at the advanced age of 104 years. His two cons. John and Thomas, left with the intention of going to Wingham to make arrangements for their father's Cabin Rate from Quebec to Liverpool, \$60. From Quebec to Liverpool and Return, \$110. make arrangements for their father's funeral. Shortly after they had started the horses ran away, throwing both occupants out of the wagen. John, who was 70 years of age, was pitched upon a stick of wood, breaking his nose and seriously injuring him about the head and body, and Thomas recived severe injuries about the. John lived until Saturday afternoon, when he died from the effect of the injuries he had received. the effect of the injuries he had received. It is probably that his brother will re-

The Dominion Line S. S. Oregon, which left Liverpool on the 3rd inst., has on board \$100,000 sterling in sovereigns for the bank of Montreal.

Four persons were poisoned at St. Valier, Que., a day or two ago by eating tongue which was not sufficiently salted. They are under medical treatment, and will recover.

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ing—
Those things must always yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of beauty
If she could but pause and drink it in; But pleasure, she says, must wait for duty-Neglected work is committed sin.

The day grows hot and her hand grov

Oh, for an hour to cool her head. Out with the birds in the wind so cheery! But she must get dinner and bake the bread The busy men in the hay-field working, If they saw her sitting with idle hand, Would think her lazy and call it shirking, And she never could make them understand

They do not know that the heart within her Hungers for beauty and things sublime; They only know that they want their dinner, Plenty of it, and just "on time."

baking. And dinner dishes are all put by, She sits and sews, though her head is aching Till time for supper and "chores" oraws

Her boys at school must look like others. She says, as she patches their frecks and

For the world is quick to censure mothers For the least neglect of children's clothes. Her husband comes from the field of labour; He gives no praise to his weary wife; She's done no more than her neighbour Tis the lot of all in country life,

But after the strife and weary tussle The nation's brain and heart and muscle Her sons and daughters - shall call he

And I think the sweetest joys of heaven, And the rarest bliss of eternal life, And the fairest crown of all will be given

Drinking Habits and Epidemics.

Expensive commissions have been con stituted, to investigate as to the cause of various epidemics, and to inquire concerning the best means of prevention and right and duty of government to incur the expense necessary to prosecute such researches has never been ques-

The universal testimony of physicians and surgeons sustains the statement that the habitual use of alcohol so affects the system as to invite disease, while it at the same time so weakens the vital energies as to diminish their recuperative force.

Wounds which would be considered comparately insignificant in a healthy system, frequently prove fa:al to the drinker; and a trifling surgical operation upon the body which has been saturated with alcohol is attended with ten-fold greater risk than when perferm upon a person of abstemious habits. How fre quently do we hear of the death of in-dividuals from some form of disease when it is well known to the initiated that recovery would have been nearly certain had the patient been a total abstainer, Pneumonia, typhoid or bilious fever, apo plexy, and other diseases, are charged with plexy, and other diseases, are charged with being the cause of death, when strong drink is the real agency. Alcohol prepared the victim for the destroyer and invited the attack, and the wasted energies offered but a feeble resistance; and while some disease was named as the cause of death, the doctors knew it was strong drink.

It is a well-known fact that in epi-In the great plague which raged in London in 1739 it was stated that scarcely

cholera fastens first and most fatally up on tipplers that in some cities the grogshops are closed as public nuicences dur ing the continuance of the epidemic. Yellow fever is equally discriminating

in selecting its victims, paying its ghastly court with terrible fatality to those who indulge in strong drlnk.

Dr. Cartwright, of New Orleans, in 1853, wrote that when the yellow plague struck that city about five thousand drinkers died before a single sober citizen was attacked.

heat of summer is especially fatal to drinkers, and of the large number of people who are overcome by the burn-ing rays of the sun during heated term, comparatively few are persons of strictly temperate habits. Last year the newspapers called attention to this fact, and repeatedly affirmed that a large propor-portion of the numerous victims of sun-stroke were drinking men. The follow-ing, quoted from a copy of the Cincin-nati Gazette, of last summer, is a speci-

"Of the 500 deaths which occurred in this city from the effect of excessive heat, three-fourths, if not a larger pro-portion, are traceable to the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors." The sun finished what the liquor began. Thus the Almighty puts the seal of his displeasure upon this perverted appetite and outraged nature revenges herself upon those who disregard her warning voice and sin against the laws of their physical being. -[Lever.

An Italian man-of-war recently visited Seevla, a seaport on the Straits of Bab el-Mandeb, subject to Egypt, threatened to bombard the place and exacted a large sum from the governor. There was great excitement, but confidence was restored by the arrival of a British gunboat.

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In nothing do children differ more than in their ability to amuse them-selves. A child with an active imaginaseives. A child with an active imagina-tion can play with eager delight with a thousand trifies that children unblessed with that faculty have no conception of utalizing. And we are mistaken if those juveniles are not the happiest who are compelled by a searcity of material to invent new and fertile uses for what they do have. Certain it is that se much may be done for a child that he will be may be done for a child that he will be dwarfed for life by an ever supply of toys and attention, while if he is thrown in part on his own resources he will have the joy of inventing and creating amuse ment for himself.

The kindergarten occupations furnish exhaustless material for the instruction and amusement combined of the little folk. Though a regular course of instruction as to the use of these 'gifts' is certainly desirable, those who cannot take this course may utilize the kinder garten 'gifts'/in their nurseries with very great advantage. There are books giv have the means at hand of keeping the little brains and fingers happily employ-

Plato, in 'The Laws,' says : 'New bey is of all wild beasts the most diffi-cult to manage. For by how much the more he has the fountain of prudence Is the only instantaneous relief for Neunot yet fitted up, he becomes erafty and keen and the most insolent of wild beasts. On this account it is necessary to bind him, as it were, with many for weeks, but one minute's application chains.' The habit of industry is one of removes all pain and will prove the great the best chains with which to bind a value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 25 phur Soap. the best chairs with which to blink a value of Kram's Find Eighting. 25 boy, and this habit may be formed from the cradle and strengthened through all the growing years. Little chores about the house and garden not above the boy's the how tired and weak I feel. I don't strength to do he is all the better for do The stimulus of wages may be used to further him in his willingness to work, and these wages may be applied to the ach Bitters to purify your blood and tone purchase of little indulgences, which the purchase of little indulgences, which the up the system. In large bottles 50 cts.

much more highly prized when earned than when accepted as a gift. The reading of suitable books is anothbetter spent than, while growing vigor-ously in body, in storing up the seeds of knowledge and in forming nuclei about which accumulations of various of knowledge and in forming nuclei about which accumulations of various information may grow. The radiments of all the sciences may be learned between the child enters his teens. But this depends on the wisdom and care of the pends on the wisdom and care of the parent very largely, and upon the facili-ties the child. If instead of being shut up in a school-room five hours every of thousands by saving many of their day, he is made the companion of an intelligent parent and his mental activities of thousands by saving many of their day, he is made the companion of an intelligent parent and his mental activities of thousands by saving many of their day, he can be consumptioned by the constitution of thousands by saving many of their day, he is made the companion of thousands by saving many of their day, he is made the companion of thousands by saving many of their day, he is made the companion of an intelligent parent and his mental activities. day, he is made the companion of all the telligent parent and his mental activities directed toward interesting topics, he may advance far more rapidly in intellectual growth and attainment than his fellows moping through the dull rountine of the primary school as it is generally the primary school as it is generally the fee at J. Wilson's Drug Store. Large

A printing press, a tool chest, a scroll saw, pet animals, a set of garden tools, are excellent things for boys to occupy mics tipplers are the greatest sufferers.
the great plague which raged in Lonconstant oversight from parents, so that any but tipplers are fatally attacked. In the city of Rottendam, in 1854, out of nine hundred deaths by cholera only these were total abstainers.

The knitting and sewing which Indeed, it is so well known that Asiatic holera fastens first and most fatally upthe 'samplers' they wrought, we smile at new, but in this work they learned what we are trying to teach our children. Handicraft of all sorts is becoming the fashion and childish hands are now taught to draw, to paint, to model, to hammer brass, to embroider, and in this office, Crabb's Block, Kingston st., Gode hammer brass, to embroider, and in this agreeable work amusement and profit combine.

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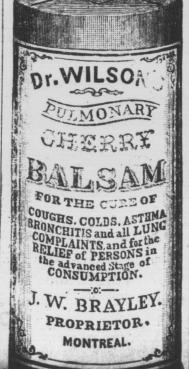
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"Unconscious Bias in Walking" shows that in some cases it may be very marked. Especially in returning home after a banquet, wher there was a feast of reason and a flow of one thing and another. But it is not called "unconscious liting" is this counter. scious his in walking" in this country.

It is called "whooping it up with the

Musi ians are always cruel. They strike !! e key and beat time.

A Pi tsburg journal says he saw a pel snake playing Sweet Violets on the pisno, the reptile striking out the netes on the keys with his tail. This is probably the most deplorable case of inebriety on record. When a man sees snakes of the piano-playing brand, all the temper ce reform mevements that could be ganized in a year would not save him.

A few years ago. while strolling in the woods, I observed a very curious action n the part of a flock of crows. I had sat own to rest under a low pine tree, which must have hidden me entirely from any eye which might have looked down from above, and a few minutes vation of the cerebrum. The brain can later about 50 or 60 crows came flying up and atighted on the branches of a large and atighted on the branches of a large ation and rest are the same thing. Sleep oak tree which—the time being early spring—had not yet put forth its leaves. They had no more than alighted when memodous uprear. In the military of the service of the service of the birds, a large glossy fullow, apparently one of the oldest of the band, lett the general concourse and flew in a case of this type. The stupor simply in horse hir. It was learned besides in silence and solemn state. Immediately the jargoning of the rest began to lesson, fell into scattered and indistinct murmurs, and finally ceased altogether, exactly as a company of human beings, which converses while awaiting the commence of sleep are so many snares in such cases.

Sleeplessness is a malady of the most formidable character, but it is not to be treated by intoxicating the ergan upon which the stress of the treuble falls. Suicide, which occur at the very outset of derangement and is apt to appear a showing that he was engaged to marry streep began to speak, and jabbared and considered away for fully a minuts, bebling. son, fell into scattered and indistinct murmurs, and finally ceased altogether, exactly as a company of human beings, which converses while awaiting the coming of the lecturer, becomes gradually silent when the man who is expected arrives at last. As soon as the neise of the rabble had ceased, the Moderater, or whatever else he was, on the top of the tree began to speak, and jabbered and crooked away fer fully a minute, bebbing his head about very animatedly, and adding emphasis to his discourse by occasional movements of his wings, which evidently stood to him in the place of the brachial gestures of man. Then he ceased, and the audience below, who had remained in attentive and respectful silence during his exordium, broke out again into a hearse and confused outcry, which was doubtless in discussion of some argument or suggestion that the lone speaker had advanced. Then the old crow in the tree top again lifted up his veice and grays the had another. old crow in the tree top again lifted up his voice and gave the band another his voice and gave the band another taste of his tongue, after which another gabbling talk took place, and then the whole congregation arose upon their wings and flew rapidly away. I would have given a great deal to be able to follow them and see what they did, and lost his machine, drops the backbone to

apring will be six feet of clothing to six or three inches across the tap, are to be inches of baby. Now lay yeur plans and filled with light rich soil. Strong runinches of baby. Now lay your plans and figure accordingly.

Love is said to be blind. This will explain why the young lover never sees the deg till it is too late to save the seat of his pantaloon.

One of the reasons urged by the advecates of the postal delivery system in a small city was that the office should seek the man net the man the office.

Bjernstjerne Bjornsen has taken the editorship of an Icelandic mouthly to be published at Copenhagen. The name of the monthly is not announced, but it will probably be Sjcajnjdijnajvijan Mjejnjtjhjly.

The red-hot days have never yet been invented which would deter a woman from mounting a new sik dress. The air may fizz and crackle with a burning hear, but she will calmly and smilingly carry around with her a lead of castly dry goods if only they are more stylish than those of her neighbors.

A writer in Nature on the subject of "Unconscious Bias in Walking" shows that in some cases it may be very mark-time the plants should be watered, and the like a hair pin, or even by laying a small clod of stone upon it. When well rooted, which will be in about three weeks, the slender stem that connects the new plant with the old, may be cut, and the potted plants will be ready to set out in the new bed. The seoner such plants can be set out the better, August being the best time if the plants are ready. The bed being well propared, and manured, sot the plants in rows too feet apart, with eighteen inches between them in the row. Give the pots a thorough watering, and the beat disturbance of the roots. In a dry time the plants should be watered, and the growth in the crown. At the approach of winter, cover the bed with straw; it should lie thinly over the plants and thicker between them.— American Agriculturist.

The circumstances attending the recent death of the Dean of Bangor—albeit they are infinitely distressing—present no novel features. The reverend gentleman, according to the London gentleman, according to the London Lancet, was a man of considerable in-tellectual 'power," which is the same thing as saying that he was constitution-ally liable to intervals of mental de-pression. All highly intellectual men are exposed to this evil. A pendulum will always swing just as far in one di-rection as it does in the other. Great rection as it does in the other. Great power of mind implies also great weakness under certain conditions. The marvel is not that great minds occasionally become deranged, but that they so often escape derangement. Sleepless-ness means not merely unrest, but staris simply physiological rest. The only

Wonders of the Wheel.

whole congregation arose upon their wings and flow rapidly away. I well amalt wheel from the floor, the trick they did have given a great deal to be able to follow them and see what they did, and learn therefrom what the discussion was all about. That they seriously debate to him machine, drops the backbone to the floor and rides away on one wheel; the backbone being returned to him again places it in the folks are rides away. Rex Smith, just do him.—I (New York Sun.

Colast Once.

**All people have not learned the art of leaving the room in appropriate manner. When you are ready to depart do se at once, gracefully and politely and with to touching the floor. Another remarks all was concerned to the construction of some abstrace point of attempting the feat of leaving the room in appropriate manner. When you are ready to depart do se at once, gracefully and politely and with the touching the floor. Another remarks large and small wheels of his machine to turn a complete somer sault, and he regaining the saddle with other than the delivery of the contained of the prolonged leavestaking begins and everybody in general and particular is invited as call. Very likely a last thought strikes them. They then brighten up visibly and for some nimitutes longer, saying nothine of importance, but keeping everybody in the rest of the prolonged leavestaking begins and everybody in general and particular is invited as call. Very likely a last thought strikes them. They then brighten up visibly and for some nimitutes longer, saying nothine of importance, but keeping everybody in the rest of the same of the prolonged leavestaking begins and everybody in general and particular is invited as call. Very likely a last thought strikes them. They then brighten up visibly and for some nimitutes longer, saying nothine of importance, but keeping everybody in the prolonger and particular is invited as call. Very likely a last thought strikes them. They then brighten up visibly and for some nimitutes longer, saying nothine of importanc

Carlyle says: Laughter means sympathy. The sull bring comfort to the many who is maderetarily treeden on a banam peel.

They say to be twife always is some other fellows. It was agreed that she should be made an example of and a warning be made an example of an exam the aid of a plank it was finally rolled, barrel fashion safely to the sidewalk. After a mortal struggle it was finally 'up ended' on the purchaser's doorstep. The fact that the purchaser came out a minute later and kicked her own property into the gutter detracted nothing from the scene.

Language of the Lunch Counter.

'Three up, coff !' called the waiter. The reporter looked curiously to see what the unusual order meant. The waiter brought the customer three small cakes and a cup of coffee.

'One brown buck,' cried another wait

er. In a few minutes he brought the customer a plate of buckwheat cakes done

'Give me a plate of beans,' he said t the waitsr.
'One plate of Boston strawberries, yelled that functionary.

The old gentleman was startled, but

soon recceived his favorite dish at a cost of ten cents, while New York strawberries would have cost him fifty. 'Cincinnati quail, have it fat,' was the

next order.

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'One sleeve-buttons,' cried the waiter, while the cook softly repeated, 'sleev buttons.'—[N. Y. Dial.

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They had no more than alighted when they all broke into vociferous cawings, all-talkings at once, and making a transmit mendous uproar. In the midst of this grow one of the birds, a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques all the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glossy fulgroup of the birds and burlesques a large glos

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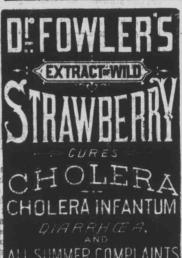
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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kilty left at the beginning of this week for Summerhill and vicinity where they will spend their

Sheppardton.

The death of the late Mrs. Hogarth has cast a heavy gloom over a large circle of friends. A family of eight sons and two daughters and a sorrowing husband to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and ffectionate mother. Her remains were followed to the grave by a large con-course of friends on Thursday last. Rev. J. A. Turnbull conducted the funeral rites, and at the Presbyterian church, Leeburn on the 6th inst., made a feeling allusion to the sudden bereavement.

Saltford.

Haying on Ridgewood Farm is a sight just now. On the hill side men with scythes are laying low the grass, on the flats Mr. Attrill has his several mowing machines run by horse power, while impatient mule kicks up the hay to dry, and a horse rake gathers it in rows for hay cocks. Then the waggons gather it into barns on the Goderich side, having to ford the Maitland. The scene this week has been a busy one.

A social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, was held at the residence of N. H. Young. A goodly number embraced the opportunity of having a good time as well as viewing Mr. Young's lovely residence.

All the schools have closed down for

on Tuesday, and the way the scholars answered showed that they had been drilled satisfactorily by their teacher. Mr. Taylor and the Rev. Mr. McLean

Nile.

S. S. Anniversary-There was a large attendance at the anniversary of the Nile Sunday School, which was celebrated on Monday evening by a tea-meeting and literary entertainment. Some excellent refreshments were provided at the Orange hall, after which the company adjourned to the church to re-ceive the mental treat. Mr. Hetherington, superintendent of the school, occupied the chair in a very efficient manner. A long programme of recitations, dialogues, etc., was rendered after which are the control of the prominent members of the gues, etc., was rendered after which are the control of the prominent members of the control of the c gues, etc., was rendered, after which Mr. Thos, McGillicuddy, gave a 15 minute chat to the children, who gave him the closest attention. Short address ment of the Lord's Supper here, next were also made by Rev. Messrs. Rice,
Logier and Caswell. The Methodist
Choir from Goderich, numbering 20

choir, are taking advantage of the gathvoices, sang frequently during the evening, and took the audience by storm.
We never heard them in better voice.

ceeds are to be applied to furnishing Mr. Halls had them in readiness for music for the choir. every call of the chairman. A. B. Henderson's solos were much enjoyed by all.

The singing of the evening was indeed a musical treat. The school appears to be church, has been stricken down with a church property of the chairman. in a prosperous condi The anniversary will not soon be forgotten by those have been made by which the pulpit will who attended it.

Paramount.

Dominion day passed off very quetly in this place. Most of the inhabitants sought for pleasure elsewhere.

VISITING. - Miss Jessie Dryden, of Galt, and Mrs. Green, of Wroxeter, are the same color, that his moustache did, his nearest and dearest would have had McKenzie has arrived home from Otta-wa, where has been attending the Nor-

Building is very brisk in this section at the present time. J. Murray is having brick dwelling erected on his premises. J. Martin is also having a house crected, which add very much to the miscreant amused himself (but nobody at the present time. J. Murray is hav-

there was between twenty-five and thirty visitors present. Mr. Horton is very successful as a teacher, and should he be as prospereus in the future as in the past there is no doubt but he will give ample satisfaction to the section. He will return to his home in Leeburn this week, we wish you a happy vacation, Harry.

Amberley.

village was on Friday.

Hay operations have begun. The crop is far below the average, owing to IMPROVEMEN the continued dry weather.

R. H. Thomas, tailer, has removed to novation within the last few days.

Dominion Day was regarded here as a holiday. The picnic held in Blair's greve, Pine river, under the auspices of the Good Templars, was a decided success. Bezides the different ledges being well represented, large numbers of the represented, large numbers of the represented to the company of the represented to the representation to the representat respectable community were present, showing that prehibition is increasing. After arriving on the grounds the Rev. Mr. McFarlane offered up a prayer, when the well laden baskets prepared for the cocasion. After luncheon William Wesh was called to the chair, which the members of the Loages distributed Music was furnished by Duncan McKay, piper, Kiutail, and Mrs. Findley and day by N. G. McDonald, agent Luck-nov. Speeches were delivered by several mambers which were brief and poi. ted. Recitations by Mr. Richards,

sudience assembled at the Orange hall on Thursday evening, the 3rd inst., to listen to the discussion on the Scott Act between speakors selected by the rival sides. The friends of the Canada Temperance Act brought Rev. T. M. Campbell and Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy, of Gederich, to champion their cause, and the Act was opposed by Messrs. George Moir, and R. H. Collins, of Exeter, the latter, for a lark, allowing the chuirman to introduce him as "Mr. Bell." man to introduce him as "Mr. Bell." Owing to the late arrival of the Anti-Scott men, the debate did not begin until 9 o'clock. By that hour the building was crowded, and as the night was warm

was crowded, and as the night was warm and pleasant, scores of persons stood at the open windows, and from the outside listened to the speakers, occasionally putting in well-timed applause. There was a complete absence of anything like a disposition to break up the meeting on the part of anybody. Mr. James Johnston, of Wawanosh, filled the chair ably and impartially. Owing to the length of the apseaches it is impossible to give an the speeches it is impossible to give an epitome of them. Mr. McGillicuddy opened the discussion by a practical speech occupying some 40 minutes in delivery, and was frequently applauded Mr. Moir followed in an address of similar length, and although he made a very fair speech, did not seem to reach the sympathies of his hearers. Rev. Mr. Campbell spoke next, and dwelt more fully upon the moral aspect of the question, and scored some excellent points.

Mr. Collins, who is a good debater,
wound up for his side in a speech in which he essayed to "scorch" his clerical opponent, and said some bright things, without going deeply into the real question before the meeting. Mr. Campbell,

in his final reply, made an impressive appeal on behalf of the Act, and at the close of his address was loudly applauded. Upon a vote being called for, the meeting was found to be at least four to one in favor of the Act. So great was the interest manifested in the discussion, Mr. Henderson's room was examined that although the speaking was kept up to 12:15, not a person left the building till the vote was taken.

Dungannon.

The Public schools here, closed last Friday.
Thomas Trimble, of Windsor, is here on a visit to his many friends.

Thomas Bowers, of Algoma, is visiting

friends here at present. Rev. Mr. Rice, of the Nile, preached in the Methodist church last Sunday evening !

The anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne will be celebrated by the follow-

Orange body.

Rev. D. McNaughton, preached in the

severe paralylic stroke. Arrang be supplied.

A gentleman resident of this neighborhoed, travelled a few miles towards the sunny south last week. When he re-turned, the people here, came to the conclusion that it is a good thing for him that he didn't stay in that climate any longer, for if he had all transformed to a difficult task to recognize him.

It is reported that the Salvation Army are coming to this village, either this week or next week. Indeed it was hard appearance of the place.
SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—Union School section No. 14, had a very successful examination on the 4th inst. The pupils were examined by Messrs. McKenzic, McDonald, Anderson and Wilson. Although in the busy time of the season, where they would not disturb the season and thirty.

Wm. Rome, of Muskoka, is visiting riends here at present. Miss Kirk, of Ayrshire, Scot'and, is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Strachan, Lee-

burn Farm. Religious.-There will be service in The first rain for one month in the the Presbyterian church at the usual time, 11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Pritchard will

IMPROVEMENT. -The small bridges and

Peter Stewart had a pleasant trip to Paramount recently, and brought back cheerful tidings of H. Horton, who

mower in motion at 4 a.m. on the 2nd

piper, Kintail, and Mrs. Findley and Miss Heartt presided at the organ. The bell in the Presbyterian church sent a instrument was cheerfully given for the thrill of sadness through many as they poi. ted. Recitations by Mr. Richards, Lucknow, were greatly applianded. After a leagthy programme was gone over, the lar egathering sangthe National Anthum, when they despersed to take part in the sports till evening, when they wended their way homeward all well pleased with the day or joyment. Let there be such a gat ering at the se rai polls for the adoption of the Scot. Act in the two constitues.

Goderich Township.

Jas. Regan, who has taught in Union S. S. No. 6, for the past two years, has been re-engaged for 1885.

LIGHTNING'S FREAKS. -On last Friday evening a slight thunder storm passed over here, but one flash of lightning was instantly followed by a clap of thunder. The electric fluid seemed to strike the telegraph wire in front of Alex. Taylor's place, and furrowed pieces out of five consecutive telegraph posts in its descent to the ground. It seemed to have left the upper wire, and gouged out a piece about two feet long on the west side of four pests, then jumped to the next wire, and darted directly below the in-sulators of second wire in front of post and run down the post to the botto is ping and tearing out pieces from about inch wide to four or five inches at botm, about one to one and half inches deep, and split and broke it up pretty badly. Some picces were as fine as matches. The fluid followed the grain of the wood all the way down. posts are twisted grain, so the grove is quite a spiral, and on the inside, just in the middle, is a fine groove cut so that one can lay in a small knitting needle. One post has the upper piece only cut out, and that on the east side. It seemed to have followed the second wire instead of descending to the earth. It has also broken one of the glass insulators.

WALTER HICK.

OBITUARY.—There passed away last week one of the oldest settlers in this tract. Hugh Sturdy, at the advanced age of 84 years. He came to Canada in 1830, and, after spending two years în Toronto, settled upon the homestead in Goderich township, where he has ever since resided. Here, by years of diligent industry, he made himself a comfortable home, built the old stone house which is one of the land-marks on the Huron read, and was able and willing to extend a helping hand to many who came in later. To him and to the wife whom he survived 11 years, were given a large family of sons and daughters, among whom we may mention Mrs. Kernighan, of Ceiborne township, Mrs. Johnston, of Goderich, Mrs. Proctor, of Sarnia, Thos. Sturdy, now we believe chief of police in Emerson, and two of other sons, Samuel and Hugh, who continue to represent the family on the old place. Mr. Sturdy was highly respected as a straightforward, upright, downright man, a warm friend, and a kind neighbor, an attached and a steadfast adherent of the Church of England, he was most faithful in attendance on her services to the very last, even in the days of failing powers and great debility. His iron-like constitution long repelled the encroachments of age. Until last year he never had a day's illness. But of late weakness of the heart accompanied by dropstroal symptoms oppressed him, and after a week of acute suffering he passed away on the 30th ult.; and, after appropriate religious services at the house, was interred in Guderich centered. Toronto, settled upon the homestead in Goderich township, where he has ever since resided. Here, by years of diligent industry, he made himself a compriate religious services at the house, was interred in Goderich cemetery whither a very large concourse of rela tives, friends and neighbors accompanied his remains.

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