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WHAT'S UP?

The Old Album-On the Concession Line-About the Pioneers of the Huron Tract.

policy." That's the kind of policy they it, but somehow or other I've another WE would ask our readers who follow retrospective spell on, and my mird. agriculture to read the special of Hon A. M. Ross, which appears in Second page. It is one that is full of common sense. Young men on the farm. especially, will be benefitted by the read-

THE St. Marys Argus, which is supposcided to call a convention of Liberals at ed to keep a hundred eyes open for poli-GODERICH on Saturday, October 16. tical pointers, says : -- "It will require at 1 p.m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Heuse of Commons. Let there be a grand rally. Every friend

THE man who said he suspected some

THE Tory press admit that Mr Blake

has honesty, but he has no policy. Have

they forgotten the headline of the old

copybook that "Honesty is the best

"hand" with a big H.

need most at Ottawa.

writes that D. E. Cameron, a leading neath ocean's depths. They are "Cross-MR MEREDITH has not yet repudiated the Mail, nor has the Mail repudiated know that he is only thirty-five years of always pass through my mind when a neath the back of the bonnet, a tress of placed the case in the hands of Ontario the unpatriotic course of Mr Meredith. The postmaster is about the only one price dealer.—Ex. in this country he sticks to his position in the Young Liberals may, like D. E.

Cameron, have their hair whitened by early frosts, or, like Brother Gardiner, whether I happen to be acquainted with announcement in the columns of our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our somewhat held to be the columns of the some our some ou He is a man of the proper stamp ; and nnouncement in the columns of our cotem winds up with the words "James Mitchell, publisher of tar." We see now

the manner laid down in the Canada Temperance Act. Under a Reform Government these officials will have to assist THE London Advertiser puts a truth in repudiate "Lucky" Thompson from Nova It is just about as sincere as Landry was John means to go in for repudiation, he fruition are past, when the balmy breeze will have his hands full during the re- of the younger days are gone, and the mainder of his natural life.

THE REASON WHY.

THERE is a good deal of wonder on all no difference in the old horse what his gize. The provincial authorities have sides as to the resson for the sudden conbeen looking up the authors of these outversion of the Mail on the Prohibiton question. Our own view of the matter bears on Wall street-today he is but a hardest of the crowd has been caught at is that the affair is an experiment, the unit in a village commonalty; yesterday outcome of political expediency. The Ontario legislature, as at present constit- his voice may have been stentor in tone stories of his this year?" serves the thanks of the temperance men uted, expires in March next. A new and roused enthusiasm in thousands touted, expires in March next. A new election must come off at or before that time—likely in February next, four years from the last provincial election.

The time of the Dominion parliament will are more easily earned than kept.

"Yes, indeed," she replied, passing his third cup. "I noticed that while talking the fuse. Armstrong was also placed under to the Indians on the reserve he never to the Indians on Never since Saul of Tarsus, yet breathing threatenings and slaughter, not run out until August, and so Sir -But what I started out to say was spirit before the gates of Damascus, has John Macdonald has the choice of bring- that as Lightning and I jogged quietly there been so sudden and unexpected a ing on the elections for the Commons down the concession the other day, we ing on the elections for the Commons either before or after the Ontario provincial elections. It is said that the Dominion premier had decided upon an early appeal to the country, and that the write had been prepared, the dates believed to the country and as Lightning had his ambi
write had been prepared, the dates believed to the concession the other day, we either the Commons down the concession the other day, we "Exactly, dear," said the husband; "And I observed, too, that when he buggy attached. A man apparently in the price of grain, and that is they nave kept a profound secret during the three prepared, too, that when he dworking up the case. The temperance for the Government whose vote I country the most perfect certainty. For I ask him—I ask whose vote I country the most perfect certainty. For I ask him—I ask you—what political punishment can the brethren he was a rum un to look at who managed their part with judgment and discretion. conversion as that professed by the To- either before or after the Ontario provin- were passed by an old grey mare with a ronto Mail on the prohibition question. It is said that the Do-Small wonder is it that the temperance press and people view with suspicion the Mail in its new character. Let us hope writs had been prepared, the dates be- buggy, and as Lightning had his ambi- but rare 'un to go.'" ing left in blank. The plan has since been changed. The Mail has been inbeen changed. The Mail has been inold grey, I had an opportunity to cogitruncted to truthe effect of the problem to the pro that, while, like Ananias, we offer the hand of fellowship, our confidence will not be misplaced. By the way, Ananias atructed to try the effect of the prohibiof Damascus, to whom the Hamilton Spection cry; and an endeavor will be made he was the husband and she the wife of air meeting in London, he never told chagrin was his supposed friend and continuous tion cry; and an endeavor will be made he was the husband and she the wife of air meeting in London, he never told chagrin was his supposed friend and continuous to the suppo tator and our own plous contemporary by hook or by crook to set some of the facetiously liken the member for West Huron, was a man worthy of respect.

The Godernick Signal is respectfully incomed the facetion of proving the facetion of th THE GODERICH SIGNAL is respectfully informed that twhen the Spectator speaks of what Hon. Thomas White said, or did not say, at that celebrated meeting at Cayuga, it knows what it is taking about. The Spectator does not take anybody's word for it. It does not take Mr White's word for it. The Spectator was there in person and heard every word that was uttered, and Mr White did not say that Riel was one of the new saints of the Catholic church,—Hamilton Spectator. Why doesn't the Spectator tell us, jump back, and shout as of yore for confiding trust, had linked her lot with flung at it."

Spectator knows well that what he said was in substance that the Quebec Catholics were putting Riel's picture with those of their saintly men. Mr White ought to know what he said. At Kings-ville, in explaining his utterance at Cayunga, he declared that "what he did say yuga, he declared that the did say was that the Mail's present attitude, and so the cause will get some of civilization, and the pleasures of ease, of the family circle, the blessings of civilization, and the pleasures of ease, of the family have, shocked his relatives benefit from the Mail's prenunciamento in favor of prohibition, no matter how so that she could indeed be a helpment by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking: "I guess the old chap is of the family have, shocked his relatives by remarking was that the pople had been guilty of of law and order will be helped.

passed on. One by one the sons grew to manhood, and, like their sturdy sire sought after spheres of labor, there to do Things That Are Happening as their father had done before them; Around Us. and the daughters having inherited the comely features and the winning manners of the mother led captive each the heart of a neighboring swain. The marriages followed in due rotation, and it -Mebbe its the weather that has done course of time the old homestead was deserted by the young brood, Then there was loneliness on the part of the old keeps atravelling back, despite my level best efforts to hold it tightly in the traces. I've been looking through a best efforts to hold it tightly in the traces. I've been looking through a lonesome. And they sighed for trend's photograph album, and as I trest, and sold the homestead retaining turned over the leaves, and gazed upon the pictures a feeling of sadness came the pictures a feeling of sadness came the matter control of the pictures a feeling of sadness came the matter control of the pictures a feeling of sadness came the matter campbell yesterday, and the evidence brought out produced a profound sensation.

The CRIME. over me. There's nothing will make you pass their declining years, and a stable in forget today and think of the long ago like a well preserved album that has for years been the receptacle of pictures ing from paying a visit to the eldest even Sir John to successfully cope with Mr Cameron—and even then we don't even casual acquaintances. Yes, the believe West Huron will go back on its pictures hold their familiar places in the gone by invitation to let their presence album, but the originals are scattered to by a benison upon the ceremony. The Peter X. Moves, of the Berlin News, earth, and amid barren sands and beside looks as if she sadly required his Young Liberal, "is as grey as a badger." ing the river one by one," and we who Heredity, deep study and the burning of are left but await the call to pass that mainder of life's journey. Her head is into custody. midnight oil have forced many threads way also. Heigho! but its strangely covered by a bonnet of dark texture, of silver among the chestnut, yet we true that feelings of such deep sadness enveloped by a dark veil, but from be-

age. Like kind words and our russet- neighbor will send around for my inspechaired editor, the eloquent young Luck-now banker will never dye. Some of old fellow, glance over the pictures and of the Hamilton Times, may be getting the originals or not, the old, old story apsomewhat bald; but no Young Liberal plies to be all—only a photograph representation of the Beaty stamp.

The Hamilton Times, may be getting the originals or not, the old, old story apsomewhat bald; but no Young Liberal plies to be all—only a photograph representation of the sweet long ago, when she was blithe and bonnie, and when care and pain had and bonnie, and when care and pain had his suspicions. At last he succeeded in not weakened her frame or bent her drawing a confession from Hand, who Now that Sir John Macdonald has with its registration of marriage, births repudiated the Mail as the official organ and deaths, the old photograph album of the Transport has might a real form. To him she is the same yester-day, today and until death does them included himself. Hand said the dynamics of the Transport has might a real form. Now that Sir John Macdonaid has repudiated the Mail as the official organ of the Tory party, he might as well finish the job. He should repudiate Dalton up the Dominion Government for not forcing its officials, the inland revenue and President of the Ontario Provincial Conservative Association; he should re-

SIR JOHN'S OLD JOKES.

AJAX

eers of Huron.

chill blasts of age sweep around us sound-

ing a mournful refrain as if it were the

prelude of the funeral dirge. It makes

past record has been, he is judged by his

present gait; and so with the driver.

Mr Hardshell Tory and his interesting family were taking tea the other evening, when the conversation turned upon Yesterday he may have ruled bulls and the recent speeches of the premier. "Did it strike you, wife, that Sir John has not been telling any of those famous

> "Yes, indeed," she replied, passing his 'a little too much whiskey was just

this point. On the question of provincial rights the Tories stand nowhere. The Mail is to try prohibition as a feeler for the local election. If it gains votes the sturdy bridegroom had come hither, for the Tories, the cry will be adopted with a sharp axe, a stout heart and a at the rink meeting, you know; he never times with the prisoner, who said he for the Tories, the cry will be adopted more fully by the Dominion Government. If it fails, then the Mail can wilderness for her, and the girl-wife with a sid a word about the 'best apple tree the cartridge. However, he had not see his man, and prisoner asked the witness salary.

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The people in the Scott Act counties, the popula lowed the wilderness blossomed like the Belton, and has shaken hands with the under the house it will blow the house was badly needed. pictures of saintly men, who are incentives of Tory license inspectors to wish for ren's prattle soften their arduous duties it had been gunpowder. "Hands all the building." Prisoner afterwards said there was to be a menting of ho. THE SIGNAL fifteen months for \$1.50,

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Arrest and Committal of the 'Alleged Sarnia Dynamiter.

Work of the Detectives-Histor of the Case.

was made on the 9th of June last to blow up the residence of Mr J. G. McCrae. On the same date a dastardly attempt Thomas Houston. Both gentlemen are get out. Prisoner asked him when he prominently associated with the temperance cause, and have rendered valua-ble assistance in enforcing the Scott Act but all hopes of capturing the the perpetrators of the outrage were despaired of

It appears that the Attorney-General

WORKING UP THE CASE.

Conservative Association; he should repudiate Hon. Tom White as a Cabinet Minister who cannot open his mouth without putting his foot in it, or whose "pictures" do not prove to be taking pictures at public meetings; he should represent the provided and asthmatic, stiff-pictures at public meetings; he should represent the content of the Conservative Association; he should repudiate Hon. Tom White as a Cabinet "Lightning" for a spin along the concession and friends to share his joys and sorrows in their forest home. The fires of fifty years ago have not been quenched, and the love of the past still lingers. There seems to be an irritation in his getting shortwinded and asthmatic, stiff-eyes for a moment, doubtless owing to of whom was the desire to be revenged.

The London Advertiser puts a truth in a few words when it says:—"The Toronto Motil says it is in favor of Prohibition. It is just about as sincere as Landry was in moving the resolution condemning the Government for hanging Riel. But suppose Government for hanging Riel. But suppose in damped and stainless of the should repudiate the pure minded and stainless of the should repudiate the pure minded and stainless has a Tory organizer in close down passed for the slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his plant to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner of blowing up the slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner Hand. He slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner of blowing up on the Inspector, and devine the prisoner of blowing up the slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner Hand. He slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner Hand. He slight flurry of dust which the passing breeze has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the proposed to blow up the form hoving the resolution condemning the down grade jolts his old shanks almost out of shape. It's hard upon the heads of all branches of living species his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner Hand. He slight flurry of dust which the passing the slight flurry of dust which the passing the slight flurry of dust which the passing the slow in blow as seized with a desire the presence on the living species has raised, and he elevates his hand to wipe away the moisture causal the prisoner Hand. He should the prisoner Hand. He slow in the slight flurry of dust which the place and the prisoner Hand. He should have a sevent was seized with a desire t now rapidly passing away—the old pionimmediate use at Petrolea.

THE ARREST.
Rogers was acquainted with all these facts, and it was agreed that his assistant should accompany Hand on his mission to Petrolea to secure the implement of detruction. It was decided that they should return Friday night, and Rogers had a posse of police stationed at the de-pot to receive them. On the arrival of the train Hand stepped on to the plat-form, carrying under his coat a bulky-looking parcel wrapped up in an old newspaper. On examination it was found to be a cigar box containing two

Armstrong states that Inspector Palmer's house was to be blown up on "Exactly, dear," said the husband; Monday night. The whole affair was and discretion.

THE BEAMINATION.

if he would do it. Prisoner offered him Mr and Mrs Paul Switzer left last then, what Mr White did say say? The licensed whiskey, or wine and beer.

Spectator knows well that what he said

Yet the temperance cause will get some ed ones of the family circle, the blessings

The would do it. Frisoner offered him what he said his, and left the parental home, the lovely would do it himself, but he cartridge. He said he would do it himself, but he cartridge. Week on an extended visit to friends the Western States.

tel-keepers to arrange to get some person to blow up Palmer's house. They went to Petrolea on Friday, and stopped at Johnson's Hotel. Before coming away witness asked Hand if he intended to get the cartridges. Hand replied that Johnson, who had just left them, was getting them. In a few minutes Johnston came in with a small box, which looked like a cigar box, rolled up in a piece of paper. Witness SAENIA, Sept. 26.—The arrest of Chas.

A. Hand, proprietor of the Rossin House, on a charge of arson, and also with attempting to blow up the residence of Mr J. G. McCrae with dynamite, on the 9th J. une last, is the talk of the town. Hand want to have anything to do with it. THE CRIME. would be better to get some one from

It will be remembered that an attempt over the river to give Palmer a good lick-Sarnia, when they were arrested. After On the same date a dastardly attempt they got into jail witness said to prisoner was made to set fire to the house of Mr that he intended to pay his fine \$50 and got out to go to Larry McFarlane and tell him to get his uncle down the river to claim the cartridge and say that he (the prisoner) was just bringing it up for the caps away when he got out of the cab in front of the jail. Prisoner said the caps were rolled up in a piece of paper. Witness saw Detective Rogers pick up

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the caps.

At this juncture Detective Rogers pro duced the box containing the dynamite cartridges, which created quite a sensation. Witness identified the tox as the one which Johnson gave to Hand before

leaving Petrolea.

Joseph E. Rogers, Ontario Government detective, indentified the box produced in court as the same which he found in hands of prisoner. It contain-ed two dynamite catridges and a piece of fuse packed in sawdust. The detective then told how he found the three detona

John G. Johnson, the hotel-keeper in Petrolea, was brought to court by Inspector Palmer. Johnson said the prisoner Hand was interested in the hotel which he ran. Hand and Armstrong (Detective Greer) were at his hotel on Friday. Witness admitted that Hand had got two cartridges from him; he saw Hand take them; these cartridges were packed in sawdust in a cigar box; there was also a piece of fuse in the box which Hand got; had dynamite himself, but these parti-cular cartridges were bought from Mr R. R. Bradley, a manufacturer in Petrolea, for the purpose of blowing up stumps.

THE SECOND CHARGE.

Port Huron to blow up McCrae's residence. This man was paid \$75 for his work. Hand told witness that the hotel-keepers of the town had left him to do all this business because he knew

all the crooks in town.

Hand was committed without bail.

The Wheat Market. The following is taken from the report of Hon. Edward Blake's speech at

He contrasted the conduct of the Tories in 1882, when prices were high, and they said the N. P. had done it, there is a representative of those ataunch, honest Conservatives who believe that the Government can raise the price of grain, and that they have

### Belfast.

Hugh McCrostie left on Saturday last for a short visit to Dakota. John Lougheed has re-shingled his

Mrs Moses Thompson, of Kinloss, is visiting her parents this week at R Bradford's.

Fall wheat looks remarkably well in this vicinity. G A Mackenzie has been re-engaged

products, while our exports of manufac-tures had been but between three and

four millions. He mentioned these figures to impress the farmers with an

THE O'DONOHOE DEAL.

Whole Story.

Interviewed on the Lending Political

Questions of the Day,

Senator, the Hon. John O'Donohee.

ting questions were put to the Senator by the Herald scribe, all of which Mr O'Donohoe answered in his own way,

without evasion or attempt at conceal

Ontario's Agricultural Presperity — The Dig sity of the Farmer's Calling—Edu-cation as We'l as Muscle Needed.

taken, in assisting and encouraging this was perhaps not generally known that association in developing the agricultural in Canada's exports the article of cheese

of this Association to merit a continuance of that confidence which has been shown it by the people of Ontario, who can not but recognize that the efforts which have ciations, east and west. Our remarkable

colleagues, but of the great body of the yeomanry of the country.

We gladly recognize the efforts put forth by the Government in encouraging the youth of our country to devote their attention to the pursuit of Agriculture, by placing within their reach the benefits of a sound Agricultural education, and the machine the pursuit of a sound Agricultural education, and the stimulus which would be given to these two important industries through these associations would before long

agricultural activity in the Province, the unmistakeable evidences of progress and improvement in all that pertains to agrigate gradually drifting away from agriculture culture and the industrial acts, which as their primary aim, and were being conwas demonstrated by each recurring exverted into industrial schools for instruchibition, must be indeed highly gratify- tion in mechanical trades. The manageing. We saw year by year an increasing ment found their agricultural classes number of breeders of thoroughbred diminishing because the average farmer stock. We saw the mechanical appliances | does not realize the importance of a thor to assist and make easy the labor of the farm multiplying and becoming more complete, until there is hardly an operafarm multiplying and becoming more complete, until there is hardly an operation that the human hand has heretofore been called upon to perform that is not more accurately accomplished by ingenious mechanism. We saw our manufacturers and merchants showing an increasing desire to take advantage of these clergyman, to a college and to take his exhibitions as grand advertising mediums, and the splendid displays they make are no less profitable to them than pleasing and instructive to the visitors. There could be no doubt of the educaity take the farmer at his own estimate of his value and speak of the farmer as if tional value of these exhibitions. No man o woman could spend even one day in examining the magnificent specimens he was not scocially the equal of the proof thoroughbred stock, as fine as could fessional man or the merchant? part of the world, the of agricultural products who had obtained success with small be seen in any part of the world, the in the agricultural and dairy depart- amount of education, and were perhaps ments, the immense diversity and artistic too much dis osed to think education excellence of the manufactures, and the grand display of mechanical skill contained in the machinery hall, machines which seem almost endowed with human intelligence, as if man had been able to the form of the farmer unnecessary. In practical work they no doubt knew as much of farming as any agricultural professor, but they had gained their knowledge through 30 or 40 or 50 years hard experiments. i bue the metal and wood of which they are constructed with the subtle brain they had no doubt many failures; but they power and intelligence which contrived surely did not want their sons to undergo em—no one, he said, could view all this without having the mind enlarged, broadened, and lifted out of the narrowness in which the daily mechanical routine He did not undervalue practical expeof one occupation is apt to confine us all.

He was sure the people of the Province highly appreciated the eherts of the if each one is to gain that experience for

council of the association in encouraging and developing the important interests ed at an agricultural college is the rethey had in charge. He was glad to see that the council has of late years endeavored to widen and extend the scope and influence of the association. Their system of prize competition for model farms; their scheme of prize essays on agricultural subjects, and examinations strength, muscle, and endurance rather in agricultural education were all steps than skill or education. Their main in the right direction, and were evidence difficulty was the clearing of the forest. that the council rightly realized that the holding of an annual exhibition is not warded their unskilled efforts with abunthe sole aim and purpose of the associa- dant yields. The same unscientific tion. He thought a mistake had been tillage on our partly exhausted soils made by all the agricultural societies in | would today result in lamentable failure. almost wholly contining their efforts to Still brains and education are greater the holding of a yearly show. It was factors in farming today than formerly, not the intention of the Legislature that and strength and muscle are not so the grant made for the association should indispensible. Is it not a mistake when wholly devoted to this purpose, as farmers send their brightest boys to the may be seen from the statute which learned professions or the counting creates these societies, which ennmerates, along with the awarding of prizes farmers of. This is due to a mistaken at exhibitions, the holding of meetings idea that these professions are more re-for discussion, dissemination of agricul-spectable and lead swiftly to advancetural literature, importing annuals, seeds ment and prominence in the world. The and plants, and premiums for essays on farmer who has a just appreciation of the agriculture, horticulture, and manufac-factures. The annual show has, however, absorbed the energies of the greater cation to the son that is to follow farm-part of the societies in existence, and ing as to the one that is to take one of ever, absorbed the energies of the greater it has been a want frequently expressed that the farmers had no associations that farmer acquiesces in the idea that brought them together for puposes of learning and intelligence are not a prime discussion and mutual improvement, requisite for his calling, so long will he feel that he does not rank socially with endeavored to bring into existence such the professional man or the merchant. associations, and the scheme of farmer's institutes had been inaugurated, and the interest which the Government had the very gratifying success which had taken in the association, and in the deinstitutes had been inaugurated, and the interest which the Government had taken in the association, and in the deather the very gratifying success which had attended those held during the past two winters, and the numerous applications the agricultural resources of the agric

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A PRACTICAL SPEECH that were coming in for the emission want. He shought we had cause for thankfulness and congratulation in the abundant hereon that had just been gathered. It was true that prices for grain did not seem encouraging, and it was doubtful in view of the immense new fields of supply that had lately been developed in the Northwest, in Australia, and India if wheat our former great GUELPH, Sept. 21st, 1883.

To the Hon. A. M. Ross, Commissioner of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario:

On behelf of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Outario, I tender you a hearty welcome to this, our 41st annual exhibition. ture was also receiving increased atten-

We can assure you, that the interest income the development of our cheese which you and your colleagues have industry had been extraordinary. It The Deceived Senator Tells the association in developing the agricultural and mechanical resources of this Province, has been highly appreciated, and we trust that the substantial benefits which have been conferred upon the whole Dominion through our united efforts will afford satisfaction to all who have the interest of the country at heart.

It will always be the aim and erdeavor of this Association to merit a continuance agricultural products, no less than \$8,265,000 in value with product being exported in 1885. While horned cattle comes next with \$7,377,000, and wheat being only \$1,beautiful always be the aim and erdeavor it to be the mest important article of our agricultural products, no less than \$8,265,000 in value \$7,377,000, and wheat being only \$1,beautiful always be the aim and erdeavor it to be the mest important article of our agricultural products, no less than \$8,265,000 in value \$7,377,000, and wheat being only \$1,beautiful always being a specific always and the rapid development which had brought it to be the mest important article of our always and the rapid development which had beautiful always be the aim and erdeavor in the rapid development which had beautiful always be the aim and erdeavor are agricultural products, no less than \$8,265,000 in value \$7,377,000, and wheat being only \$1,beautiful always be the article of cheese takes the lead of all other agricultural products, no less than \$8,265,000 in value \$7,377,000, and wheat being only \$1,beautiful always beautiful alway of Toronto, who has been spending a few days in Montreal, was called upon at his rooms, at the St. Lawrence Hall, by a Herald reporter. The Senator was found surrounded by his Irish friends of Montreal, with whom he is a prime favorities of the state o and who have the highest admiration of his zeal and devotion for the interests of but recognize that the efforts which have been made in developing the material interest of this province have met with a large measure of success.

It is a satisfaction to us to know that although there are numerous successful and Arts Association, which takes a fostering care of the Fruit Growers' association. These associations has an arrower scope than the Agricultural and Arts Association, which takes a fostering care of not only yourself and your colleagues, but of the great body of the womanry of the country. his co-religionists and co nationalists in this Canada of ours. The Senator is not a particularly handsome man, but he is clever and frank and hospitable. Lead-

"Senator," queried the Herald representative, "is it a fact that you were appointed to the Cabinet, and did not get in? How did it happen?"
"Well, I have no objection to tell you or tell the world that I believe and know was appointed to the Cabinet. The we trust that the institution which has been so eminently successful will continue to attract the attention of those who like ourselves feel that the prosperity of Canada largely depends upon the successful development of our Agricultural resources.

Hon. A. M. Ross said in reply that it these two important industries through these associations would before long show results as surprising as had been witnessed in regard to cheese and fruit. He was glad that they appreciated the work of the Agricultural College. It was the one farmers' educational institution that we had in Canada, and not-Premier assured me that I was. The Governor-General, Lerd Lorne, telegraphed me he had signed my patent as one of his councillors, and Sir John treated me as such. Now, O'Donohoe, said he, poking me in the ribs, you are one of us, and being one of us you are entitled to know what is said of you. Here are letters attacking you, which you have a right to, and with that he handed me private Hon. A. M. Ross said in reply that it tion that we had in Canada, and notafforded him great pleasure to be present to assist in the opening ceremony. He 
had accepted their invitation not as a 
compliment to himself, but to the great 
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for the one who was to be a farmer.

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They had referred in their address to

of us," by refusing to withhold from me the attacks of my enemies, because that as a member of the Cabinet my colleagues could have no secrets from a brother ouncillor in regard to matters affecting "Had you any strong personal desire to be a member of the Cabinet?" "I can assure you I had not. What-ever feeling I had arose out of the wishes of my co-religionists and my desire to serve them. Where I am known I am not regarded as having selfish aims. If

thought the farmers did not in this matter maintain as they ought the digwhich the position imposes, for although it is a high and an honorable position, it is arksome and fettered for active and indegree at a university, but they thought a common school education good enough wondered at that many in the commun-He as all reasons, but as the representative to show that the rebellion, with its loss is the only perfect cure for Dyspepsia of the Irish Catholics of Ontario. What ever my faults may be it is generally re-cognized that I have never failed to up-hold the legitimate claims of my co-reli-

> you now kindly state your impressions of not deliberately the political situation in Ontario?'

"I am confident an important change has come over the people of Ontario since the last Dominion general election.

I believe there has been a change of sentiment very unfavorable to the Govern-

'How do you account for this?" "Well, in my judgment, the Irish Catholic support which Sir John Macdonald could always count upon heretofore

IS PASSING AWAY FROM HIM, largely because of the deception practised in connection with the Cabinet ap-pointment to which you have referred. Sir John did not deceive me particularly : his act was a gross deception prac tised upon a whole people. It may be regarded in some quarters merely as a trick—an underhand and a disreputable trick, involving a personal insult and a personal deception. But it was something more than that, as his letter to the Catholic bishops shows. It was a blow than the Provincial. at a race and a religious body, which has naturally excited disgust, and might be Premier's forced, though hollow refutathe Opposition, represents two leading ness. It was squealing. It means that principles which must always attract Sir John's party in Quebec are in Irish Catholics to his side. He has been in days of Home Rule adversity and in Having days when Home Rule is on the eve of triumph, the true friend of the Home Rule and keep him from the company principle. He has expressed on all large body of admiring friends, The Heroccasions the most liberal and the most ald representative withdrew. advanced views on this question so dear to all true Irish hearts. He did so when it was an unpopular question and when to advocate Home Rule was a severe test consistently opposed to Orange senti-

ments and claims. He has NEVER FALTERED OR WAVERED in this position, and for that reason he

of the Province. All would admit that agriculture was our most important ingreated to which Irish Catholics all the world over are united and which are the diseases, are rapidly purged away by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "No nose is good news," as the man support the hands of such a stateman, with such a noble record for honor and who was reprieved from the gallows.

If your hair is turning gray, dont use the poisonous dyes which burn out its life and produce many diseases of the ward Blake's course throughout his public life and produce many diseases of the ment—English and Protestant sentiment—to take the correct views of these our exports would show the high position agriculture takes as an element of our progress. Canada's exports for some cathetics all the world and which are the diseases, are rapidly purged away by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."

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questions. Is it surprising that the Irish Catholics of Ontario should be almost progress. Canada's exports for some Catholics of Ontario should be almost years had averaged about 80 millions, and more than one half were agricultural when they find Sir John's personal when they find Sir John's personal organ, the Toronto Mail, assailing Home Rule and encouraging Orangeism in nearly every issue for many months, yes, years, past? Why should they not? Why should they not? Why should they join wite their enemies and reject their consistent friends, whose eloquent words in Parliament and out of it have raised their cause and po-

sition throughout Canada ?" the Mail?"
"Repudiated the Mail! It is

humbug. Sir John without the Mail is nowhere in Ontario. He might as well repudiate his brain or his right hand! He might as well repudiate his party bodily. As the Mail writes the party think and vote. As the Mail advises, all the party canvassers and electioneer-ing agents and other small politicians and the little newpapers all over Ontario think and say and do. The farce of re-pudiation is altogether too farcical. The Government party in Ontario is per-meated with the Mail's sentiments don't forget that. These are the pass words to office—the battle cry for the elections. The Mail means Sir John and the Government; and this everybody in Ontario,—Home Rule or anti-Home or Protestant, knows to be the fact. It needs no special demonstration. You do not undertake to prove that water runs nown hill, do you? You are not asked in a withering hot day to demonstate the sun shines. Not more silly is it to question the fact that the Toronto Mail exists by the Government and for the Government. It is devoted to the Government, body and bones, and receives the Premier himself. Of all the hollow, flimsy bits of humbug the dex-

porters in Quebec, this pretended pudiction is the siekest." "Then, Senator, you don't think any-body is deceived by it?"

"Not a living soul—not a human be-ing above the age of infancy."

"And you are of the opinion that the

terous Premier has ever attempted to

impose upon the public, and with which to hoodwink his old and confiding sup-

Government cannot carry Ontario?"
"I am of opinion that the Mowat Government will carry the Provincial elec-tions, and Mr Blake the Dominion elec-

tions."
"What part is the agitation of "What part is the agitation of "Ontario i" Riel question playing in Ontario i' "As you know, it was played for all it ras worth in Haldimand, and you have seen the result. It will probably be tried all over, but whenever it is attemptived all over it is attemptived all over it is attemptived all over it was a constant to prove a good one. It cures cough, consumption, bronchitis, sick-headache, skin diseases, dyspepsia, consumption, dyspepsia, consum ed it brings on a discussion of North-blood, and through it the whole system. We st affairs and of the pregnant question what caused the North-West rebellion; suits. By druggists.

and how does it happen that rebellions occur only Sir John Macdonald's rule Where I am known I am There is food for thought in such points, not regarded as having selfish aims. If I could have benefitted my Irish friends and the Irish of Ontario I would have SUBMITTED TO THE RESTS. INTS dependent minded men. The fact that exhibiting of Riel with a rope around his Sir John Macdonald was bound to send neck, in the hope of arousing religious Sir John Macdonald was bound to send a private and confidential letter to the and sectional hatreds, but the electors of Roman Catholic Bishop of Ontario, end and not easily imposed upon by such extract of Wild Strawberry; to be proplaining in his own way why I was not fulfilling the duties of a Cabinet Minister, as had been agreed upon, shows you that I was to go into the Cabinet, not for perdid, and now they want the Government the excitement and public disturbance and bad blood that it produced, was unhold the legitimate claims of my co-religionists or to resent any indifference to

> ALLOW THE NORTH-WEST DIFFICULTIES to gather to a head; and wnat those pur-poses were. Depend upon it, the people of Ontario are not all fools; they have no desire to fly at the throats of the people of Ontario are not all fools; they have no desire to fly at the throats of the people of Quebec, although the course of the Mail lead unreasoning and ignorant persons to think they have. The Mail will probably drive the last Irish Catholic out of the Government ranks, but it cannot force the people of ranks, but it cannot force the people of Ontario to undertake 'reconquest of Quebec' or the suppression of the Roman Catholic church in your province. All

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the same, it will leave nothing undone to accomlish so bad a purpose. 'How do you find matters in Quebec?' I find a great change has come over thit is immediately relieved by Shiloh's the people of this province, and I am Cure. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist. assured the Provincial Government will be defeated. If they be, I should say from all all I hear that the Federal Government will suffer even more severely But the best reply expected to be resented. But there is more than that in the falling off of the former support. Mr Blake, who leads supporters. It was a sigh of great weak-

> Having drawn heavily on Senator O'Donohoe's time, as well as patience,

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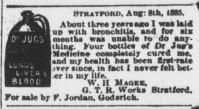
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"When are you going to Philadelphy, Mart?" seked Mrs Sauths Ann Greenway, as she rinsed the coffee cups and placed them on the waiter. "Tomorrer I'm so glad! My chicken a' butter money is come to consid'able this quarter, an' I want lots o' new things. Think you could get 'em ? Seems a pity for me to lose a whole day, and spend more'n two dollars on them peaky kears, when you've got to go on business. I guess you could suit me; you use' ter do a'll yer mother's shopping."

Well, I could try, Santhy Ann; but I don' know, Women's fixin's is so cur'us? What you got to git?"

"I've got to have some caliker gownds. fust an' foremest, I s'pose, and Achsy wants a few fixin's, However, it won't trouble you much, for I'll have 'em all writ out. Au' father, you must get some homespun for yourself. You reely hain't got nothin' much 'sides your weddin' suit, and mussy knows that ought to be wore out, though it don't look disrespectable yet; only I never did like them awallow's tails '

"Pa going to the city?" asked Achsa Jane, a girl of sixteen, coming in with a big loaf of rye bread hot from the kitchen stove. "Oh, pa, please do take

"He can't, Achsy; not just yit," said her mother. You wouldn't want to go with your last year's bonnet on, that you ain't willin' to wear to picnics even. You'd better set down what things you can't do without very well, but you must make the list short, Achsy, 'nless your father should git more than he expectsmore money, I mean."

"I'll make two lists," said Achsa, laughing-"cne for short fodder, and the other for long. Well, I forgot," he added, as her mother looked her disapprobation ; "I meant money." "She's a reg'lar boy, mother," said

the farmer, with a chuckle, "an' she always will be." You'll take the big apring wagon, l a'pose," said his wife. "I wish you'd git

that five gallon can fall of oil." "I do hate pestily to take that can,

said the farmer; "it's a-running over with the least jolting; but I s'pose I'll hey to. Fix it as tight as you can, and hev everything in readiners by seven. Mind, I don't wait for no one, you know, Santhy Ann." "Oh, don't you worry," said the farm-

er's wife, absently, solving the problem in her mind of how far to make twentyfive dollars go, and how to suit prices to the exigencies of her many needs. "There's table-linen an' towels!" she ejaculated, mentally, "an' a piece or two of cotton cloth, an' things for Acheytwon't do not to git her a gown or two. a ribbon, an' a new hat. Oh, dear, I wish I could go! Ef 'was'n't for my back, of only I could stan' that wagon ; but I can't think o' layin' out two er three dollars on them kears. I'd ruther spend it in groceries. I wish I dare to trust Achsy, but she's young an' flighty, an' ud be taken with every new thing she saw. No. Mart's got extraordinary judgment-at least he used ter hev-an'

against liquor. Poor Santha Ann. She had been imposed upon by some good neighbor of limited knowledge, and thought that a'l the barrooms in all the principal cities had been closed. Mart had never in his life been, so to say, drunk; but once or twice he had been overcome to the extent of taking a broomstick for Santha Ann, and sour milk for molasses; still, that was in the dusk of long years ago. As a general thing, he never touched the "critter," as his wife called it.

I kin trust him, 'specially as there's law

"Now don't let anyone impose on Mart." she said, chucking him under the chin with wifely jollity, as she tied his madder red "handkercher" round his big brown neck. "You've got a good deal of your own money 'long with ye, as well as mine; spend as little money as you can, but git things that's needed."

"And don't forgit to buy me a book, pa," added Achsa, "and something sweet and nice. I wish ice-cream could be froze into a solid chunk. I'd like some o' that, now."

"'Member the homespun, an' don't bring me home no present on no account," said his wife, smilingly. As they stood there side by side.

mother and daughter, Mart, looking back, thought to himself: "Seems's if I could go to fallin' in love over agen with Santhy Ana. She don't

that's a fact-an' I will bring her home | yus nowadays." a present." Off rattled the big wagon behind the two powerful gray horses, and the moth er and daughter went to their daily tasks

full of pleasureable anticipations. Mart sat jauntily behind his grays, speculating on the probability of coming hands of a business friend, quite preparnews. Oh no! She was no slanderer of at all filial ran up to her own room. ed to lose it, but still hopeful. Scarcely same old acquaintance.

"Good news for you!" cried the latter.

"I made a little cool hundred for you on that venture. Do you want the money now, or shall I invest again?"
Well, I rayther guess I'll take

now," said Mart, with bounding pulses, "an' try agen some other time. I'm in for business, and there's lots to be done for the folks to home. They don't know nothing about this, you see, an I kinder want to surprise 'em.

"Very good; you shall have it. Come right in here to this restaurant, and I'll tions; I'll stay till he comes." settle with you." The two men entered. Lunch was

ordered, and with the lunch wine. "I told Santhy Ann I wouldn't drink no liquor," said Mart. "You see, it goes to my head before I know it, an' I've good

considerable business to do."
"Liquor! You wouldn't call this mild You might drink sixty glasses, and then think and walk straight. I've drank it all my life."

"Well, seein's you say," said the easy farmer, "I s'pose I may just drink a little. Only one glass will do."

influence that he hardly knew where he kept her own counsel. was after he had found his way to the directed him.

polite clerk.

him. "I feel a little top-heavy."

A chair was brought. Mart took off long. Ann's rell of bills.

'Santha Ann's wrote what she wants."

more of a scholard than I be," said the farmer. "Let me see. I guess I can git cotton, I cal'late; ball baby stockings; I Ann."

expedition." "She probably means seersucker--an pride took fire. article for ladies' dresses-Balbriggan stockings, and cashmere," said the clerk, politely, behind a smothered smile.

was Mart's answer; and together they sand dollars." made out the list.

"You had better take your cotton and our ability, and have them ready for you kitchen.

in an hour." me the change if there is any; if not, beverage once or twice." I've got plenty of cash :" and he swaggered out of the store

scarcely room to stow away the numer- he sat back and sang. ous bundles brought out of the dry-goods speech almost unintelligible by this time, for a year. See, there's a c-carpet-slunch, and even bought some of the artier, an' lots more things."

cle to take home with him. little work to do, and no dinner to get | carpet in the house !' Santha Ann got out her sewing mechine ed the sensation she should make in her ed, with a maudlin grin. new hat with a bunch of blood-red pop-

pies perched athop. "It would be nice to set in the con-

have new things or not."

widow's friends had just come in by the Santhy Ann-from the cradle to the can and brought news that he had met grave !" 'the deacon," and that he was stumbling her neighbors, but she sat so stiff and "But what do you mean by an ice-Achsa the benefit of her silent sympathy, that thing with the churn-handle ?'

presence, and could not tell why. But the widow had come to stay.

Santha Ann put the cover on her sew ng machine, got tea, and sat down to wait. The widow waited also. "I never knew Mart to be gone so long

pefore," said Santha, visibly anxious, "P'r'aps he had a big load," said the widow, in sepulchral tones. "But you mustn't indulge in vague specula-

This little speech the widow delivered with pitying accents. It seemed to im- it at a bargain, Santhy Ann-got 'em all ply that she would stand between them at bargains, horseshoes an' all.' and harm, whatever happened. "I guess we'll have tea, Achsy," said

her mother. "I'm kinder goose-fleshy; cup o' hot tea 'll do us good all round." The meal over, Santha Ann wrshed and harmless beverage liquor, I hope ? It the dishes in silence. Seven, eight, has positively no intoxicating effects. nine o'clock struck, and still no sign of family," muttered the farmer, now half the deacon.

At ten Santha Ann went out, for the had a good deal of business to attend to. hat !" But mechanically Mart drank as often and Achsa suggested that he had on one as his friend filled up the glass, and or two occasions before staid over night, though he was conscious of no loss of she gave him up at eleven, and they all steadiness, still he was so far under its went to bed, the widow included, who

Could they have seen, not more than first-class store to which Santha Ann had two miles from home, in a secluded hollow, the object of their solicitude fast "What will you have?" asked the asleep, the jaded horses asleep as well, the moonlight falling upon the portly "I'll hev a cheer, providing you can figure of the deacon, they would hardly commodate me," said Mart, looking im- have dreamed of midnight assassins, passively at the clean-shaved face before boarding house expenses, and cattle feed his right hand. "I got fifty yards. as did Santha Ann the whole night

his hat, placed it on the floor, and sat All would have been well, for the deadown. Then he began to fumble in his can at least, if, as the sun rose and he pockets, first his coat, then his trousers, rose too, he had not applied to the botthen his vest, and finally, to the amuse. the for comfort. Some way he dreaded spair. ment of two or three of the clerks ranged to meet Santha Ann, when he realized round, who were watching the proceed- that he had been all night coming home. ings, he turned the list out of the inside and his befogged brain craved more of pocket of his vest, together with Santha the stimulant which had so basely betraved him.

you please," he sa'd, with a solemn roll down to breakfast, and that meal over, sided. of his eye, giving the list to the clerk, came the thud of horses' feet and a means calico," he said, after spelling it (hic) anyhow." Santha Ann looked at Achsa with the

heart-break in her face. through it. Yes, I see, kaliker, seed- brung ye home a (hic) present-half a Ann, I had mis'able work keepin' that the widow handed a note from his wife,

got none. Catch a mare-well, that is Santha, seeing the horror-struck face of I could. Don't you never send me after the church !!! Now I hev got to got in cur'us. I don't catch no mare on this the widow, as well as the pity in her no kerosene no more."

"Achsy," she said, with flashing "your father's been mighty lucky, or he "Well, I'm glad you know-I don't," I shouldn't wonder ef he'd made a thou- into a smaller flask, "what's this !"

Then they both went out. The farmer widow. was literally singing happy. He sang as needles by the box; we always sell that he shook hands, sang as he unloaded, troubles end?" sobbed Santha Ann. did he ask for the change of his hundred way to parties out of town," said the roared when he saw the widow, and "Five gallons of good sweetening utterly dollars, but he always looked meditativeclark. "Here is something I think wanted to dance with her; and finally, spoiled? I do think that's the straw too ly at the bright-figured carpet which means satteen," he added, as he pointed after drinking a strong cup of tea, he sat much, an' I won't bear it-I won't. I'll adorns the parlor to this day, and which out a word underlined-it was satinet. down somewhat subdued; while the send Mart about his business. To think! he unwittingly conjured out of the car-'Well, we'll put these up to the best of widow discreetly left and went into the he must 'a been drugged by some wick- pet-sweeper.

"Well, Santhy," laughed her husband, "Very well," said Mart, thickly. "Ill as the hired man took the horses away, be here by that time. Help yourself ''see if I haven't remembered ye! An' out o' them twenty-five dollars, and gi' I didn't tech no liquor ; I only took some

Santha Ann gave him a look. "Well, I didn't, Santhy Ann, you can At a late hour he came back, his look for yerself. Them's the articles, wagon so loaded up that there was but I don't know what they be," Then

"Come, ye disconlate house. His gait was unsteady and his "Seem's if I 'ain't felt so musical inclined

for he had imbibed several times since sweep-er, an' a cradle, an' an ice scream-"Man alive !" exclaimed Santha Ann,

Meantime his women folks passed a in dismay;"what on earth do we want of happy and comfortable day. There was a carpet sweeper? We haven't got a

"Git some, then, Santhy Ann, git lots and gave a thorough overhauling prepa- of 'em; they're jest laying round loose at piece of calico, a shawl that would have ratory to the werk she was expecting to that store. Git plenty, or the carpetbegin on the morrow. Achsa anticipat- sweeper 'll be kinder lonesone," he add-

"And what do we want of a cradle?" was the next question.

"Well, it sort o' reminded me, Santhy gregation, so folks could see," she said, Ann, locking far back'ard into futer half regretfully, to her mother. "Up in years, that we was all babies once -all the choir nobody known whether you babies once! Santhy Ann, the recollection was kind o' subduin', an' I sort o "They'll know it, Achsy," said her wanted that cradle to meditate over, you look much older than Achay-she don't, mother, reflectively. "Hats is conspik- know it's from the cradle to the grave. The good Book tells us, Santhy Ann, Just then one of the neighbors came Beloved brethren, we're all pilgrims an' in. It was Widow Norris, with her travellers'; an' even Bunyan's Pilgrin's everlasting tatting — and tattling, as Progress laid its infant head in a cradle. he gits over this spree, I'll low the feel that we are doing you a great kind Achsa said to herself. One of the So I jest got it for a remembrance, reason why.

He took out his handkerchief and back full-handed. He had secretly put tipsy—as tipsy as ever was. The curious held it to his eyes. Achsa flounced out a little money for speculation in the widow did not come to retail this bit of of the room, and with an expletive not

had he reached the city when he met this solemn, giving now Santha Ann and now creamer?" tearfully urged his wife; any hat," said the girl, tearfully. in the shape of long pitiful glances, that | "That is it, Achay Ann-I mean Sap- but he-

mother and daughter were uneasy in her thy Jane ; you kin make gallons of ice cream for Achay an' me."

"But we never see ice here," cried his wife, at her wife, at her wits' end. "Hire Spot Pond next winter, Santhy Ann; jest hire Spot Pond, the hull of it, an we'll have a corner in ice ourselves, an' make 'nough ice-cream to last

all winter." "And what is this ?" asked his wife, picking up a large roll. "Lot's o' sheet music for Ashay; nough to last her long as she lives. Got

Santha Ann groaned. "But Achay hain't got no pianner," she said, despairingly. "Nor no organ, nor any

"We can buy 'em. Santhy-lots of 'em; they'll be handy to hev in the

"And this awful thing !" Santha wen twentieth time, and peered down the on, picking up a hideous steeple crowned moon-lighted road. She was very un- hat-"the awfulest thing I ever saw, easy; but when she reflected that Mart and the coarsest. It's a man's straw

"'Tain't. I got it for Achsy, 'n I got it cheap, too.'

This was too much. threw the hat across the floor, stumbled over bundles and boxes and farming implements and made for the door. turned round for a final question,

"Did you git something for a suit of clothes?" she asked, her falcial muscles contorted. "I did, Santhy Ann-I did," he an

swered, solemnly, with a side wave of Make 'em loose; there's plenty o' material." Between crying and laughing the

woman went out of the room, and sat down in the kitchen, almost ready to de-"Well," said the widow, who was now wiping up the last of the dishes, "no

one can't say but he's a good prowider." "I'd just like to hear any one say anything about it !" muttered Santha Ann, "Blerge me by reading them 'ere, if At early suurise the three women sat indignantly, and the widow meekly sub-Well, I s'pose I must fill the lamps.

shrill voice beating about the bush to the Thank Heaven he did git the ile !" said | we don't drink no beverages either. But "Indeed, my friend, I can't make it time of "We w-won't" (very loud) "go Santha. "It's a blessed mercy it didn't Aschy, I s'pect if we weren't the victims, out," said the clerk, after looking it home till morning; we w-won't" (still roll out o' the wagon." And she went we'd split our sides laughing over the over. "K-a-l-i-k-e-r.' I suppose that louder) "go home till Sunday morning slowly out in the hall, where the big five- deacon's purchases." gallon can atoud.

that Mart had arisen and was staggering his wife and daughter missing. He had "Santha (hic), ole girl, come out here round. He saw her lift the can and a contused idea that he had driven them gee up, Dob !- come out here! I've spoke: "You bet your life, Santhy both from home, and was inconsolable till sucker-I den't know what that is; cot- dozen of 'em-come along, Santhy- that thing from 'sploding. I put my which ran thus: ton, a hundred yards, that means spool long a long-upsy dempsey, Manthy foot on it an' held my umbreller over it "Mant Indram,-You com hoam

> eyes, straightened herself at once. Her "I won't send you after anything, if I that hundred dollars you stopped up the took up the can.

> > "Kinder looks like m'lasses," said the

ed, designin' villen !" "Oh, well, men 'ill do them things," said the widow. "S'pose he went on tea and coffee, he always afterward de-

that way right along ?" "I'd kill him, I bleeve," muttered Santha, fiercely ; then her eye fell on the roll that had done duty as a cork. She looked at it through tear dimmed eyes as she picked it up. It was creased and tumbled and smeared with molares, but nevertheless she smiled a sickly smile

and thrust it into her pocket. Then she went back into the livingroom, and found that Wart had fallen fast asleep on the lounge. She began to investigate again, opening bandle after bundle, some to her satisfaction, others bundle, some to her satisfaction, others of the sales are by one recommending it to another. For sale at 50c. and \$1 per terward intimated to Achsa. There bottle by G. Rhynas, druggist. (3) were over forty yards of satteen, a whole matched Joseph's coat, which her affectionate spouse had doubtless intended for a present, a pack of cards, a knittingmachine, a child's rocking-chair, and a these there were packages of candy, crockery, crackers, cakes, and a dozen or

two of canned vegetables. "What ever will I do?" sighed Santha

Ann ; "what shall I do ?" Well, you can sell some of 'em." Santha Ann lookek un-there stood the ubiquitous widow, a broad smile on her face, as she took in the situation. "No, I won't, I'll keep the hull of

Then she went upstairs.

eyes; she had been crying. "Never you mind, dear," said her mother, her kind maternal heart stirred; "don't go to feel bad."

Achsa stood by the widow wiping he

"I don't suppose he even thought "No, dear; not the right kind of one, "I knew he wouldn't, I'll never trust him again." But he did git lots of useful things,

Yes; the carpet-sweeper and cradle, and the ice-cream churn and the

"Well, well, let's make the best of Achsy.' "It'll be all over town," sobbed the

Yes, but "And I can't go to church next Sun day, and all the girls with their new hats! I won't wear the old one-I, yow I won't."

the city ourselves by the train, you and "That's likely, when father's spent al his money and yours too.'

"You sha'n't, my dear. We'll go into

"Look here, Achsa !" Achsa looked. What did she see? A big roll of bank-bills which her mother flourishing in the air over her head.

"Oh. Achsa ! there's a hundred dollare! How he come by 'em I den't know, an' how he kept 'em I can't say; but they are, an' it always takes my breath away to think where I found 'em. He had rolled 'em up and put 'em for s cork in the nose of the kerosine can, an' the can was full of molasses." stopped now to laugh. "Ef he hasn't been on a canter, then my name ain't Santha Ann. Won't he be ashamed deacon of the church and all! Oh we've got him well under! He won't dare to say 'city' to me for a year to come ; no, not till the day of his death. I'm going to put the cradle in my bed room right afor his eyes; an' the cream freezer, an' lots o' things, an' I'm going to 'propriate that hundred dollars, too. I won't spend it all, though; only make up for the things he didn't git; an' I'll

git that sweeper in vain." "Oh, mother !" cried Aches, drying her tears. "How soon can we go ?"

buy a carpet, too, Achsa, so't he didn't

"Well. I cal'late we can go today, if we can git ready in an hour. The widow says she'll stay here till we come back, so's to get the dinner, We'll see how our shopping compares with his, an'

When Mart woke up, about one Through the open door she could see o'clock, he found his dinner ready and

to keep it out o' the moonshine, an' the beestly drunk this morning at sun-up, wonder whose baby she means; we 'ain't Well, the disgraceful truth was out. cork popped out, an' I stuffed it up best Aain't you ashamed? an' you a deacon of town things reely needed, an' I've took know myself," snapped his wife, and kerosine can with. It won't be mie fault if I doant spend every cent of it, "My gracious to goodness !" she cried | thou I doant know how you got it-gamwouldn't 'a took a single glass o' beer. as she tried to decant some of the fluid bolled for it perhaps, Bye the time I come home I hope you will be sober !"

He was. He lived on humble pie for a month, and wore sackcloth and ashes "Oh, heavens! it is! When will my in repentance for a year. Never once

But he never touched wine again, and "beverages" of every decription, except

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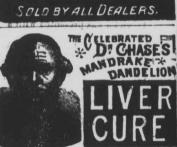
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The fall assizes will open on Monday

Miss Marion Crant has returned from

Mrs Glasgow, of Brantford, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Pearen.

A. Kay, deputy-postmaster, was in Brussels during the week. Capt. Lawson is putting up a handsome

Mr and Mrs J. Crawford and family are visiting friends in Dungannon.

Rev J McGillivray will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday evening.

The schooner Kolfage sailed for Collingwood last week with a cargo of salt. Mr A. Forsyth, of Brucefield, was the guest of Mr Geo. Parks for a few days.

Mrs Costie and daughter is paying a visit to friends in Hamilton and other Misses Lizzie and Annie Doyle left or

Monday on a visit to Port Huron and Mrs Eb Fisher is home from Goderich,

where she has been visiting. - Kincardine

Miss Rene Aber, of Wallaceburg. spending a few weeks in town, the guest of Miss Lot Rusk.

The Misses Berry, of Mexico, N. Y. are visiting at the residence of G. W. Berry, Lighthouse street. Henry Guest, of Wingham, was in town last week, and was the guest of

his father-in-law, Geo. Cox. Will L. Horton was at Sarnia railway station, when Hand, the dynamiter, was nabbed, and witnessed the arrest.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- Thursday, th 18th of November, has been app as a day of national thanksgiving.

Rev. R. Y. Thompson, of Hullett, preached an earnest and able sermon on Sunday morning in Knox church.

CORRECTION.—Our prize list last week should have put it: Golden Poland fowl, H. Rines, 2d H. Beatty, Seaforth.

E. C. Russell, who has been spending a month at Blind River, Algoma, has returned. He put on flesh while away. Alex. Watson on

week, after spending a week in Ciinton. While there she was the guest of Mrs A.

Misses Maggle and Lizzie Dickson were the guests of Mrs Grant, Brussels, while awaiting the marriage of W. B. Mr and Mrs Hamlen, of Napier street

took in the excursion to Detroit week to visit their sons, John and Dr W.

G. N. Davis, who has been sojourning in England, sailed for Canada on the 23rd of Sept. He will stop with friends in Montreal a few days before coming

Rev D McGillivray is in town, visiting his parents, and will remain until Mon-

money. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Ira Lewis, County Crown Attorney, has been spending a week with friends Jas. Turnbull and L. Kennedy, Clinton; in Detroit and Amherstburg. His holidays have been few of late years, although S. Hays, Goderich.

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his capacity for enjoying them has not Mr and Mrs D. McGillicuddy visited

Woodsworth Mann, of St. Paul, was in town during the past week or two. He left on Wednesday, accompanied by a handsome and amiable young lady, formerly Miss E. Weston. We offer Mr and Mrs Mann our best wishes.

Dr Sloan, of Blyth, was in town last week, and gave us a call. He is hopeful of the success of the Liberals in the forthcoming elections in East Huron. He believes that Cameron and Ross have a practical walk over before them in the

The Montreal Star last week got out a special commercial number. It was a valuable advertisement for the city of the St. Lawrence. A handsome picture of Montreal well worth framing, panied the edition. The Star is a pro-

Chas, Campaigne, who has been with D. Cantelon, baker, for the past three years, leaves to-day for Welland Ont., where he has bought out a baking business. His brother Henry, a former Signal boy, joins him as partner in the business. We joins him as partner in the business.

The scow Eugenia Vesta with 285 tons of coal for Geo. Rice was towed into harbor last week by the tug H. A. Ballantyne. The Eugenia was out in the atorm of Sunday week, during which she lost her deck cargo, her deck being clean Mrs David Morrow has a pear tree in

bloom, while at the same time it is bearing a good supply of choice pears. Thos.
Huckstep has been similarly favored.
H. Hale has a cherry tree in full bloom. He never saw a more abundant supply of blossoms in the spring.

Rev. W. L. Newton, of Kincardine, spent a few days in town this week, ac-companied by his wife and child. Mr Newton hopes to complete his studies at McMaster Hall, Toronto, by the spring. He gaye up a lucrative business in Clinton for the ministry, and he has not regretted it. He is being used in his work, and loves the sacred calling.

UNION LECTURE COURSE. - The first of the series of lectures under the auspices of the Methodist churches will be held on Friday, Oct. 29th, when Rev. Dr. Burns, the eloquent and patriotic president of Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, will deliver his lecture on "Home Pule". All nationalities and creeds will crowd to hear this popular lecturer on popular a subject.

A telegram from Alpena reached Mrs J. C. Harrison on Sunday last with the sad intelligence of the death of her and Mrs C. Crabb's mother, Mrs Alex. Naismith, formerly of this town, at the age of 70 years, caused by paralysis and conjection of the brain. The body arrived on Tuesday and was interred in the Maitland Cemetery here. Mr and Mrs Alex. Nasmith of Toronto attended the funeral. Mr Alex. Naismith, sr., is now spending a few days in Goderich. was one of our earliest settlers.

H. S. L.S.—The opening meeting of the winter term of the High School Literary Society's entertainments was held last Friday evening in the school rcom. There was a good attendance. The minutes having been read and confirmed the following programme was presented: Reading, Mr R. D. Whitely; recitation, Mr Wygle; solo, Mr S. P. Halls; reading James Williamson, for some time past gardener at H. Y. Attrill's, is leaving Ridgewood. He was an efficient man.

E. C. Rescall and an efficient man. Mr Robertson; reading, Mr Allen; read

FOR THE COLONIAL EXHIBITION.-In addition to the prize fruit shipped Charles Thompson left on Tuesday morning for Goderich, where he will go into a machine shop.—Kincardine Regrapes yet seen in this vicinity, grown by Chas. McPhee, of Colborne. Splendid specimens of fruit and yegetables have also been added: Hon. A. M. Ross, grapes; G. Harris, Dungannon, vegetable marrows; H. Y. Attrill, sweet corn; E. Bingham, cabbage, etc.; Jehn Andrews, Goderich township, prize potatoes. These articles were furnished by the growers without charge.

The following is the program for the open C. E. T. S. meeting to be held in the school room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5th, at 7.30. Opening hymn and Corns.—Signor Emilio, from Italy, will be at the British Exchange hotel for a few days more to cure corns and bunions. See advertisement.

F. C. Rogers, of Brussels, was awarded the silver medal for his dairy salt, and the 1st prize for table salt at the Provincial Show, at Guelph, last week.

Oct. 5th, at 7,30. Opening hymn and prayer; Introductory Remarks on Progress of C. E. T. S., by the chairman; song, Mrs Toms; reading, Joseph Williams; quartette, Mr and Mrs Clarke and Messrs Angus and Hyslop; address, Kev G. F. Salton; song, Miss Wynn; recitation, Rev W. Johnston; trio, Messrs Clarke, Angus and Hyslop: recitation. save the Queen; benediction. will be taken at 7.30 punctually.

CRICKET.-The officers of the Huron County Cricket Association met in Seaforth recently and heard an appeal from Goderich against the match that had been decided against them with Clinton; day. In leaving his mission field at Dawn he was presented with a purse of that had been allowed Brussels. It was that had been allowed Brussels. It was decided to disallow both of these matches and they will be played over at an early dentist, makes the preservation of the additional date. A match was already the date. A match was already and and an attract teeth a specialty. Gas administration of the date. A match was already and the date. selected as follows:—H. Dennis, J. Ross, D. Ross and M. McLennan, Brussels; G. Baird, and Thos. Coleman, Seaforth

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The meeting in the temperance hall on Tuesday under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. was largely attended. R. W. McKenzie Brussels and Aubum during the past week. Mrs McGillicuddy is still visiting her mother, while Mr McGillicuddy attended the London fair in company with her brother.

West Huron Teachers' Institute.

This meeting will be held this year in Goderich on Oct. 14th and 15th. Dr McLellan will be present and assist the Goderich on Oct. 14th and assist the gath.

The address was well meeting will be present and assist the first time he has been decipled. R. W. McKenzie occupied the chair in an able manner. D. E. Cameron, of Lucknow, gave an hour's address, and was eloquent and forcible. He reviewed the onward march of temperance; the growth of temperance legislation, and urged the election of more temperance men to our parliaments. The address was well was a great success. An excellent report was left over last week, and is

SHICIDE

ames Glenn, of Ashfield, Shoots Himself.

During the past three months James Glenn, an Ashfield farmer, has been in a very melancholy condition. He had been worried by some financial matters, and grew most despondent and rather irresponsible. On Tuesday morning he shot himself in the mouth, the charge coming out through the back of his head. He leaves a wife and seven children. Deceased was about 55 years of age. He had been a resident of the county for about 25 years,

OUR TOWN FATHERS.

special Meeting on the Waterworks Ques

Crowded out last week.

A special meeting of the council was held last Monday evening (20th alt.), all the members being present except Mesers Jordan and Bingham.

The mayor stated he had celled the meeting to consider a report from the special committee on the result of the test in the artesian well bored, also a statement from Mr A. Bell, the centractor. It was desirable, if the question of waterworks was to be submitted to a public vote, that the by-law be prepared at once and advertised so as to bring or the vote at the same time as the muni-

cipal elections.

The following reports from the subcommittee was then read: We, your sub-committee, having had a satisfactory test made in the test hole put down for the purpose of ascertaing what quantity and quality of water could be obtained for the supplying of our town with water, beg to report that we have had the hole enlarged to  $7\frac{1}{5}$  inches. We put in the six-inch pump and tested, first at a depth of 15 feet from the bottom, pumping at this point 18 hours; then raised pump 36 feet, or 51 feet from the bottom, pumping here for 20 hours; then raised it 36 feet further, or 91 feet from the bottom, pumping here seven hours. At each of these points were found suffi-

without any depreciation of quantity.

The quality in each we believe to be as good, if not better, than any of the samples that have been analyzed.

Therefore we, your sub-committee, recommend and believe it to be the wish of the waterworks committee that the services of some practical engineer be secured for the purpose of giving us the best system for the supplying of water

cient water to supply the pump fully

for our town.

Mr Wallace Bell rendered his account for extra work done, but it came to hand too late for us to report on. He has also submitted a tender for sinking another hole, which we refer to the council for

JOHN BUTLER. C. A. HUMBER. P. McEWAN. Signed The report was received and adopted,

after a lengthy and somewhat acrimoni-A statement of Mr Bell's for extra and to report to council.

An account from Van Tuyle & Fairbanks, of Petrolia, amounting to \$437.00 was also referred. The question of engaging a professional engineer to prepare plans and esti-mates for the system, and advise as to

the best method of carrying out the rie, the funeral sermon of the late Mrs

Acheson, that Moffett, Hodgkins & Clark, of Watertown, N.Y., be employed. The amendment was carried by the casting vote of the mayor.

The council then adjourned.

Miss Elkin is visiting at St. Thomas. Thomas Cassaday left Saturday morning for Clinton to take the train on Monday to exhibit his well known Ton-

Mrs. A. McDonald returned home last week from Toronto, accompanied by her sister, Miss McDougall. Mr Allan, of Ailsa Craig, preached last

A missionary meeting will be held in Knox church on the evening of October the 8th. The speakers will be the Revs.

Messrs. Fletcher, McDonald, Thompson, Acheson and Pritchard. A large attend-

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ance is expected.

Miss Carrie Rye, of Clinton, en route for Duluth was visiting Mrs F. Horton and friends here last week.

Misses Maggie and Lucy Fortheringham, of Tuckersmith, were the guests of their cousin, John Linklater, last week. Rev. Mr Cameron, of Dungannon, preached an able sermon from the 23rd Psalm, in the Presbyterian church last

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### THE C. P. R.

A Pointer From a London Daily.

From the London Free Press The extension of the C. P. R. to Goderich is one of the probabilities of the future.

Our New Rallway.

Three railway projects are being agitated in the northern part of this county. One is for a line from Tara to Ower Sound, another for a line from Meaford to Southampton or Port Elgin, and the third is for a road from Chatsworth to Wiraton. The Port Eigin people, while submitting a by law for the endorsation of the freeholders granting a bonus of of \$5,900 to a gentleman from Berlin to encourage him in establishing a button factory, are bestirring themselves to secure an extension of the Canada Pacific from Teeswater, via Glammis, to that pert. The citizens of Tiverton and Glam-mis are also aroused over the extension from Teeswater to the lake, meetings have been held, and the delegates appointed to interview Mr Vanhorne. Tivertonto interview Mr vannorie. Invertonites, of course, hold forth Inverturon as their objective terminal point. The Winghamites seem to have the inside track, so far as the completion of the "missing link," a distance of four or five miles, betweed Teeswater and that go-headstive town is concerned. Moreover, aheadative town is concerned. Moreover an engineer, accompanied by that inde-fatigable Winghamite, H. W. C. Meyer, has been over the route between Wing-ham and Goderich, and the people of the latter place are aglow with expectancy.
THE SIGNAL is exultant, though the road may not be constructed in a hurry, to be sure. To add to the perplexities of the general situation, Port Albert is al-most certain that the Canada Pacific will make that place one of its lake termini in the near future, and property in Bay field, below Goderich, is actually stiffen ing is value to the strength of the Grand Trunk extending to that port. Besides, there is or was a charter for a branch from Clinton to Bayfield, and researches are being made with a view of determin ing the validity of the instrument, and trotting it forth if capable of performing service. - Kincardine Review

### Ashfield.

The Sunday school convention of the Methodist church, Ashfield ctrcuit, will be held in the new church on Wednes day, the 13th of October. Many excel-lent topics relating to Sunday school work will be discussed, and an interest-ing and profitable time is expected. Convention opens at 9:30 a.m.

### Port Albert.

Mrs J. Draper has returned to her home in St. Marys.

Chas O'Connor is visiting relatives
the City of the Straits."

Wm. J. Given left for his home A statement of Mr Bell's for extra work done and material furnished, amounting to \$210, was read, and after a companied by his two children. We understand Mr Girven intends leaving some little discussion, referred to the his children with his sister, Mrs Levy, in Detroit.

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr Car

lowa City, U.S. T. R. int

works, was discussed.

Deputy-reeve Cameron moved, seconded by reeve Johnston, that Mr Cooke, of Toledo, Ohio, be appointed.

Mr Humber moved, seconded by Mr Thursday last, b. Joseph Griffin, reeve.

### Bluevale.

grounds.

RULERS AND SUBJECTS. - Rev A. Y. Hartley delivered an address on this subject in the Presbyterian church last Sabbath, taking for his text Psalms 12th, at Sth verse, "The wicked walk on every side when vilest men are exalted. tory both ancient and modern was quoted to support the truth of the text. Examples were taken in Pharoh, Ahab, Belshazzar, Nero, Richard III, Henry VIII, and the Stuart kings. Our own Sabbath evening to a large congregation time and country were then referred to, in the Methodist church. He filled the and the disgraceful characters who often obtain power were noted. The unreliable character of the utterances of the party press of both parties, taking their own statements in regard to each other as evidence, was also touched upon. The reverend gentleman also referred to the petitions Christian people had sent in to parliament asking for a prohibitory law in regard to running railway trains on Sunday, etc,; to the strenuous efforts that were made by certain politicians to prevent the passage of a law to punish seduction; also to the treatment the temperance people had received, when ten years ago they had petitioned for a prohibitory law and in its place were giv en the Scott Act, which, when shown by trial to be a good act, was taken up by temperance people and carried by whelming majorities in nearly place where they had the chance to vote on it. Then parliament and government began to tamper with the law, and have rendered it almost inoperative. He referred to the atrocities committed against the enforcers of the Scott Act, and neith-The teameeting held a week or two er the Dominion or Provincial Govern-Gledeich on Oct. 14th and 15th. Dr. McLelan will be present and assist the local pedagogic talent to make the gather of the clarkson farm, Colborne, has handed as a potato out of which two long sproats of garss are growing. There is no sign of earth on the "murphy," and it is a rather odd bit of pasture.

ABOUT APPLE BARKELS—It may not be generally known, but is nevertheless a fact that the last session of the Local Legislature a law was passed regulating the size of apple barrels; which now are sequenced to be of the same size as flurt arrivals. This will be a check on the fraudulent system of supplying the purchase of apple barrels of various sizes.

The address was well worth as a great success. An excellent report was left over last week, and is rather old for this issue.

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### JAS. A. REID & BRO.

Jordan's Block, Goderich, 16th Sept., 1886.

Rev John Young has refused the call North Bruce Presbyterian church.

Dunlop. Miss Maggie Allan has been visiting Mrs D. Cummming is visiting relatives

t Kingsbridge. The Phœnix treaher, J. Ciark, of Wawanosh, owner, was in our midst last week. During a threshing a gust of wind sent the hat of Archie McNeil into the

James Young was rather startled in seeing several deer regaling themselves on his peas one day last week; not having fire arms handy he tried a chase with a pitchfork, but did not reach them before they sped to the south under the cover of the wood.

S. S. No. 1, retains both teachers, same s last year.

S. S. No. 3 is still guided by Mr Budge, The devout prayer, of S. S. No. 3 should be "long may he reign over it." S. S. No. 6, Saltford, has retained the services of their excellent teacher. Ma Wilson, even though they have a mean man on that board.

John Varcoe, of Colborne, owing to illhealth intends leaving for the west by C. P. R. His many friends in Colborne wish him a pleasant trip, and complete restoration to health.

Colborne fruit growers are feeling somewhat annoyed at the way in which their fruit retained by the directors of the Goderich show. One man said he T. R. Hawkins left on Monday last for would have given his if had been asked not like to have it taken. back, in a few years with an M. D. at-tached to his name. We with him suc-more than an hour and then laughed at.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Wm. Bawden, on township, two miles from Goderich, Bay field road, by John Knox, auctioneer,

commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 7th, 1886. Auction sale of farm stock and implenents, as good as new, the property of John Green, on the premises, lot 1, con 3, Colborne township, one mile from Benmiller, by John Knex, auctioneer, commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Wed-

At Ragian street, Goderich, Sept. 28th, the wife of John M. Proudfoot, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

nesday, Oct. 20th, 1886.

On Tuesday, the 28th of Sept., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. H. Moss, Mr Harry Fielding, of Wiarton, Bruce Co., to Miss Lucy Hackett, daughter of Mr Joseph Hackett, of Waterhill Farm, Ashfield. At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, by Rev. G. R. Turk, Woodsworth Mann, of St. Paul, Minn., second son of F. R. Mann, formerly of Goderich, to Eliza, second daughter of Nathaniel Weston, Goderich.

New Advertisements This Week.

For Sale or to Let.

STORE TO RENT.—THAT WELL-SITUATED store, on the Square, at pres-ent occupied by Miss Graham, as a millinery store, Possession given on the 1st of October

FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF Years, Lot (5) five, in the Maitland concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford, 1960-tf

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### The People's Column.

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WANTED TO BORROW ON Chattel Mortgage, about 3350. Very best security. Reasonable interest will be paid. Apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON. Goderich, Sept. 29, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to "The Voters' List Act," by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Honor, at the Town Hall, Goderich, on Wednesday, the 13th Day of October. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Town of Goderich, for 1886. All persons having business at the Court are required to attend at the said time and place. WM. CAMPBELL, Clers of the said Municipality. Goderich, Sept. 30, 1886. 2067-2t

NOTICE TO PRIZE WINNERS. The Treasurer of the West Riding Agricultural Society will be in the Grand Jury Room of the Court House, Goderich, on Saturday, Oct. 2d, for the purpose of paying the prizes won at the fall show held this week.

ALEX. WATSON, treasurer.
Goderich, Sept. 22, 1886. 2066-2t

MUNICIPAL TAXES. The Taxes of the Town of Goderich are pay-

count allowed on all taxes paid in September.

2 per cent. in October; and after the 14th day
of December, 5 per cent. will be added.

Pay your taxes this month and save 3 per
cent.

Goderich, Sept. 23rd, 1886. 2066-tf

DOMINION STATUTES. Notice is hereby given that copies of the cominion Statutes for 1866, vol. i, for distribution to the Justices of the Peace for Huron county, have been received at the office of the Clerk of the Peace. IRA LEWIS, Clerk of the Peace.

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# Strayed Animals.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF the subscriber, on the flats below the station, about the 20th of August, a light roan yearling heifer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take it away. GEO. COUNSEL, Goderich. 2067-4t

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West Wawanosh, Aug. 28th, 1886. 2063-

JUDICIAL NOTICE TO CREDIT-

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NOTICE TO CREDIT-SAN ANN COOKE, deccased.

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COOKE, wife of JOHN COOKE,
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in Osgoode Hall, in the City
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S. CARTWRIGHT, Registrar Q. B. D.

There is a good attendance this week

at the London Fair from this section.

Mr Herbison, of Goderich township, secured \$30 prize money for factory butter at Toronto and \$50 at Guelph.

Goderich Township.

Wm. Lamprey took in the attractions of Toronto and Guelph exhibitions this year. He thought they were both good, but awards the paim to Toronto.

Robert Agnew, at present attending Cinton model school, has been engaged to teach the Sunshine school at a salary of \$350.

township, have secured the services of Chas. Grant for 1887. He is at present teaching at Vanleek model school. Robt. Schoff, of Birr, Middlesex, took first prize for a this year's Tontine cult at Toronto and Guelph. He sold the

at Toronto and Guelph. He sold the animal for a good paying figure.

At the Provincial Exhibition, which was held in Guelph this year, R. McCullough got third prize for his handsome pair of carriage horses, sixteen hands high. They make a noble team. Mr McCullough has since sold this team to Mayor Hodgens, of London, for \$600, to be shipped to London, England, next week.

Wingham.

Business FAILURES. - We are sorry to announce the failure of Wm. Ediott, of the corner store, whose place of business was closed last Friday afternoon. Mr. Elliott has carried on a very extensive business for a number of years, but the general depression of the last 2 or 3 years, fell heavily upon him, and he has been compalled to close up and await the decision of his creditors.

on the grounds, in the rear of Tamlyn's block, on Wednesday afternoon. In the heavy weight class, for the Association medal, there was four entries—Frank Patterson and Robt. Piercy, of Bluevale. W. A. McClymont and Mat. Brown. The last named gentleman was detained in Loudon and was unable to compete, and Mr. McClymont defeated the other two, and thus won the medal. In the light weights, for the Meyer medal there were also four entries—Jas. McAlpine, John McDonald, Fred Hughes and Wm. Patterson. This game was not finished until late yesterday afternoon, and it was won! late yesterday afternoon, and it was won by James McAlpine.

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THE C. P. R. EXTENSION.—Mr. Jennings, the C. P. R. engineer who was in town last Thursday looking ever the route of the proposed extension to Wingham, expressed himself as being highly pleased with the appearance of our town and surrounding country. As far as he could see, there were no obstacles in the way between here and the siding, and, when once started, which he did not think would be long, the work could be rapidly completed. He thought, how rapidly completed. He thought, how-ever that a better, cheaper and more direct route than the original survey could be had by starting the branch from the eastern, instead of the western, side the eastern, instead of the western, side of the station at the siding. The railway committee were under the impression that Mr. Jennings had authority to act in the metter, and they held a meeting the same evening and passed a resolution offering to purchase the right of way of grant \$6,000 for that purpose, but he had no authority to give a decisive answer. He has sent his report to Mr. Van Horne, from whom some definite Van Horne, from whom some definite word may be expected soon.—Times.

Paramount.

Wm. Struthers and wife took in th show at Guelph last week.

Murdoch Bros. have completed the stonework of David McGill's new house. Will Gordon, of Seaforth, the new helper in the smiddy, is an able assistant to our very busy blacksmith.

Mr Cameron, St. Helens, is to teach No. 7, Ashfield, in place of H. Matheson, who contemplates some other profession.

Wm. McDonagh has been engaged to teach our school for next year, in the place of H. Horton, whose certificate expires at the end of the year. Messrs Smith and McGutre are taking

in the excursion to the States. The for-mer goes to Bay City, and the latter to view the great exhibition in Chicago. An interesting literary contest is to take place in our temperance hall next Friday night. The lodge is now in a prosperous condition. Five new members joined last Friday night.

Mrs Towle, for some time a resident of this place, but now of St. Marys, has been spending a few months with her son, Albert. She still retains her old time vigor, and is smarter than many girls of eighteen.

Dan Sullivan, Kintail, passed through our burgh on Tuesday last on his way home from the Toronto Exhibition. He travelled from Lucknow home on a bicycle, and while with us performed some feats which astonished our citizens.

Our young men are strongly endeavoring to get on the right side of our guidwives by shooting foxes, hawks, owls,
minks, and other animals that do so much
damage in the poultry yard. Some have
already been highly recommended for
their steady aim.

Quite a number of young people have left our burgh during the past two weeks to seek their fortunes in other climes.

Messrs Neil and Dan McDiarmid, and

Only Pure and Reliable Drugs used. Messrs Neil and Dan McDiarmid, and John and Dan McKenzie went to Supe-John and Dan McKenzie went to Superior City; Dan McDonald to British Columbia, and Archie McKenzie to Michigan. The Misses Mary Ann and Flora Beaton and Mary Ginn have also gone to reside in Detroit. The N. P. seems to have recharge not even for seems to have no charms, not even for

the girls. Our new Methodist church is about completed, and will be opened on Sunday, October, the 10th. Rev. Dr Griffin, president of the Guelph conference, will preach in the morning at 10:30, and again in the evening at 6:30. There will also be service in the afternoon. On Monday evening a grand teameeting will be held, at which addresses are to be given by some of the most talented ministers in the country. Good music to be furnished by the Paramount choir. Proceeds in aid of the church fund.

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ed young ladies, passed to her long home at the age of 18 years. She had been ailing for some time with that dread disease consumption, but was able to sit up until a few days before her death. She QUO:TING.—The quoiting for the Meyer and Western Association medals came off on the grounds, in the rear of Tamlyn's young, and her death leaves a sadness in

> when a passer by said, "Hullo, what's the matter? Out on a strike?" "No," answered the disconsolate man, "suffer ing from alockout, that's all."

The captain of the British yacht Galatea is named Henn. Aha! Henn-h atch way-lay too-lay tow; henn-hatchway-lay to-la— It strikes us that there is a pun there somewhere, but hanged if we can twist it into proper shape.



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[Lines on the death of Miss Ida Mo-Lean, Dunganon, addressed to her sor rowing parents. ]

The fairest flowers that earth can yield.

Are often fragile as they're fair; Guard as we will with strongest shield, They perish 'neath the tenderest care. The oak may last a thousand years.

The cedar long defy decay; But soon the lils disappears, Brief is the rosebud's longest day

Briars and thorns torment us long. But flo wers of beauty ne'er are strong. And so we find it in our homes.

The dearest, sweetest one that comes, Death seizes first and lays it low. Death loves a shining mark, 'tis said,

Alas! amongst the sileut dead Your Ida was a lovely flower. But cruel death, wi h 'atal power,

Soon snatched her rom your lenging sight. But don't repire, in Edee's bower A sweeter, brighter, lovelier flower

Than when in this cold world she grew. There free from sip, and sickness now, Happy fo ever with her Lord. The crown of glor deeks her brow, And Heaven's full joy her rich reward.

The e when the to'l of life is o'er And then forever-ever mo e-Praise wil! her tongue and yours employ.

-James Caswell.

The liver secrets bile to move the bowels; the kidneys secrete urine to carry off uric acid, which would poison the blood; the stomach secrets gastric junce to digest or dissolve the food, etc. Burdock Blood Litters acis upon these or it wants to. We have our opinion about all the secretions of the system.

A Graph'e Description of the Lake Fish-

The following interesting account of the Southampton fishing industries, mineral baths and hotel accomodations has been furnished the Brantford Courier by Messrs S. M. Thompson, and Robt Turner, who have been spending their holidays in that vicinity.

Few persons who enjoy the toothsome fresh whitefish and salmon trout at their tables are aware of the labor, expense and danger the fishermen have to undergo to obtain them. Having speut a few holidays at Sonthampton we learned the following from the fishermen themselves. They have a fleet of 13 fishing smaoks which find an excellent harbor in the Saugeen River, which flows into lake Huron, just below the village. Each boat requires a crew of three men and costs about \$300, the full complement of nets required for the boat is four sets, each being two and a half miles long, or ten miles in all, the nets and other necessary fixtures costing about \$1,000, making the total for boat and outfit \$1,300. Add to this an outlay of say \$500 at the beginning of apring fishing for necessary repairs. The fishing season commences in May and eads in outfit \$1,300. Add to this an outlay of say \$500 at the beginning of apring fishing for necessary repairs. The fishing season commences in May and ends in November; the fishing grounds are from five to fifty miles distant, according to the season, and the depth of water where the nets are set in is from 18 to 100 fathoms (a fathom is 6 feet) making the depth from 50 to 600 ft; On the arrival of the smacks at their buoys, which are all marked by their owners, the sails are lowered. A large zinc roller is attached to the stern of the boat and the net to the stern of the boat and the net hauled in over it. As soon as the fish appears near the surface, if not secure in the net, a gaff hook is stuck into its head and it is landed, the fish are taken from the secure in the net, a gaff hook is stuck into its head and it is landed, the fish are taken from the secure in the net, a gaff hook is stuck into its head and it is landed, the fish are taken from the secure in the net of net as soon as on board and placed in the hold, when the net is hauled in. (it is either reset or taken on shore to dry) the sails are hoisted and we make for port. On arriving the fish are landed, opened and cleaned, weighed by Mr McLeod, and cleaned, weighed by Mr McLeod, who buys all the fish that are caught by the fleet. They are immediately packed in ice, 200 lbs in each barrel, and expressed to different points in Canada and U. S. The average catch this season has been from 50 to 350 lbs per day, which is considered very unprofitable. The season's catch for each boat will be about 25 tons, but the flishermen say to make it pay they should take an average of 500 lbs a day. The men are occupied during the winter repairing nets and making new ones, painting and mending boats, sails and tackling, and as soon as the fishing season opens they are out every day, wet or dry, hot or cold, rough or smooth; they are hardy, brave, kind hearted, noble lot of fellows, who willingly risk their lives to save vessels in distress or they are hardy, brave, kind hearted, noble lot of fellows, who willingly risk their lives to save vessels in distress or

shipwrecked crews, which not unfrequently occur on their shores. Nearly all of the Southampton fishermen are Scotch Highlanders, and the Galic is the language chiefly spoken amongst themselves. They are very kind in giving any information to strangers congiving any information to strangers concerning their dangerous calling and pleased to have the opportunity of taking them to the fishing stations, and if they can spare the time they willingly give them a sail for several miles out in the lake. Salmon trout are much more plentiful at the Southampton fishing stations than whitefish—about seven trout to one whitefish—about seven trout to one whitefish; but in packing them Just as they come, so that all of his many customers are served alike, and no favors shown to any. The natural and the second of the Liver and Kidneys is the cause of untold mistery. Burdock Blood Bitters will almost invariably cure the worst case known. favors shown to any. The natural and only food of the whitefish is a small white worm, not overfrom \( \frac{1}{2} \) of an inch long. The fish are caught in the vicinity of the feeding grounds, and Sir Isaac Walton himself could not tempt them to bite at any other bait than the worm referred to. The meshes of the nets which ferred to. The meshes of the nets which catch the largest of these fish are made from twine not larger than a coarse linent thread, which is made at Kilbernie, in Scotland, and comes to Canada as Gilling twine and is "duty free. Ten pounds of this twine makes the meshes of net from five to six feet wide and one thousand feet long. Besides the fishing, free. For sale by J. Wilson, Druggist. The meshes of the nets which

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at Southampton, another greet attraction to visitors is the mineral baths, which, to use the expression of the laties who have tried them, are "perfectly delicious." So edy and noft the water no soap is required, or allowed, and a bath in this water is a reat enjoyment, as well as beneficial to invalids. We had nearly forgotten to mention the hotel accomodation, which is excellent, and the prices charged are very moderate. Our stay was made at the popular Bushby House, but there are other hotels also called very good.

also called very good.

The fishermen are almost as proud of their boats as they are of their wives, and speak of them as if they were things of life, each fisherman believing his the fastest sailing boat on the Saugeen

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It is unanimously conceded to have been a strange proceeding for the esteem ed Mail to mix cold water with its

While the Mail is minding its P's Sir Jone must mind his oues.

The Toronto Tory managers are looking for Johnny Morgan. It will be recollected that "Johnny Morgan played the organ," and they have a fancy for

Everybody is either wholly interested or half amused by the Mail's novel ex-periment of running a Tory party without "taking something."

HURON FISHERMEN.

CARRYING THE BARNER.—The prohibitioniats have struck oil, and the new bore is a gusher. For the the first time in many months the esteemed Meil is guilty of gushing. It appears to have lost its literary judgment along with its politics, and talks of being fenlisted as a full private for twenty five years for the purpose of "drumming up recruits, guard-

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urice Thompson, state geologist of Indi-and chief of the department of natural y in that state, well known as a literary history in that state, well known as a literary and scientific writer, relates in a recent report the following interesting incident: "I made a good old farmer call me a 'crank' the other day when I told him the reason his clover fields have failed to beer as much seed as they formerly did. 'You don't allow the bumble bees to be killed on your farm, do you? I asked. 'Yes, sir, I do,' he cried, 'I make my Avoid all sudden changes between Never begin to read, write or sew several minutes after coming from dark-ness into a bright light.

Never read by twilight, moonlight, or Never read or sew directly in front of the light, window or door.

asked. 'Yes, sir, I do,' he cried, 'I make my boys bura up every plagued nest of them.' 'So I supposed,' I replied. 'And that is why your clover seed fails you. Bumbla become the chief of the sex laimed, and looked at me as if he thought I was a fit subject for the lunatic asylum. And yet it is a fact that a strong nest of bumble bees, in a big clover field, is worth \$30 to the owner; for these insects are the chief agents in fertilizing the blossoms, thereby insuring a heavy crop of seed. In Australia there are no bumble bees of our kind, and they could not raise clover seed there until they imported some bumble bees."

Taxes on Oleonargariae. It is best to let the light fall from shove, obliquely, over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that, on first awaken ing, the eyes shall open on the light of the window.

Do not use the eyesight by light so scart that it requires a light to discrim-

The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

Taxes on Oleomargarine.

The Peach Borer. The borer is fatal to all peach trees

fully protected against its ravages. This can be successfully done by the application of the fellowing wash: Four gallons white wash, two

quarts clay, two quarts fresh cow droppings one quart lye that bears an egg. Mix these

ingredients to a proper consistency with water. Remove the ground from the top of the roots close to the tree, and apply the wash

to the exposed roots and to the whole trunk of the tree, including the hollow between the lowest branches. Cover the roots again with earth. The wash can be applied very expeditiously by means of a corn broom.

Foul Cisterns.

If the rain water in the cisterns is four through decay of the vegetable matter in it one cunce of permanganate of potassa to each fifty gallons of water will sweeten it. Put it the potassa and stir up well. The water will turn purple, and if it does not clear in a few moments a little more of the permanganate potassa should be added. The refuse will set the in a sediment at the bottom of the cistern

Things to De and to Know.
Grass is not a paying crop in the south.
Lowa is the leading dairy state in the

Michigan amber wheat in one locality has yielded thirty bushels to the acre this summe

Don't let the ragweed go to seed upon your stubble fields. It ruins the taste of the milk and taints butter. Besides that, it looks like distress. Down with it!

Do not let your pigs glean the wheat fields unless you can let them have a run to grass, shade and water. It is dangerous and un-profitable.—Swine Journal.

If the railroads pay the damage which has been caused to farmers in Iowa by fire from their locomotives, it will take some of the profits from the watered stock.—Iowa Regis-ter.

Just Broad Enough.

"dambrod," being simply a Scotch perversion from the French of the Gaelic equivalent for drafts or chequers, i. e. "jeu de dames," or (as the game is called in French) "damier." "Can you show me," said an old Scotch lady, entering a London wayshouse, "a table cloth of dambrod pattern?" (She meant, of course, simply a chequer style). "Well!" replied the astounded shopman, "we have, madam, very broad patterns, but none quite so broad as that!"

that!"
! The best remedy for a fly blown sheep is to

shear it as soon as possible and as close as can be done. Then take of kerosene and water

"Here is a little thing I just dashed

off," said a buxom maiden, as she entered the sanctum. The editor was just

about to state that he didn't use poetry

when the young lady produced a beautiful golden roll of butter. It was accepted

with thanks.

From Galignani's Messenger. The old Scotch name for a draftboard was a "dambrod," being simply a Scotch perversion

Here are the chief provisions of the new eleomargarine law: Manufacturers of the stuff shall pay \$600, wholesale dealers \$460, and retail dealers \$46. Manufacturers shall render regular returns to the United States col-The reason why cards, dancing and people is because they are social amuseder regular returns to the United States collector of internal revenue. The product must be sold in stamped packages, and shall be taxed two cents a pound besides the sums paid by manufacturer and dealer. Tax stamps must be affixed to the packages showing that this has been paid. The word "Oleomargarine" shall be plainly stamped upon the packages. Oleomargarine imported from abroad shall be taxed fifteen cents a pound. Those violating the law are to be punished with imprisonment and fines, one or both, as specified in the law. The fines range from \$50 up to \$5,000, and yet loopholes have been left by which the law can be evaded every time, experts say. One of these is by means of the word "knowingly," which was cunningly inserted into the bill in the senate. The prosecutor must prove that the dealer knew he was selling oleomargarine fraudulently.

Randuracturers and Estates collector of internal revenues; they fill up all intervals of silence and awkwardness; they focupy and divert the attention, yet permit a quiet interchange of thought and sentiment without interrupting the course of the play, and they give shallow, unintellectial and empty headed, but agreeable, graceful and idle people a chance to shine as terring qualities. Society loves gilding, not solid gold, for it would be heavy, evimbersome, impracticable.

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witnesses. "No," she answered, with a snap, "he wasn't on the stand. He was on the set. That's the kind of a man he is, whenever there is anything to set on, from a satin sofy to the top rail of a worm

Cut it before the stalks have turned altogether yellow. Strip off all the ears, and feed these separately; leave the stalks on the ground forty-eight hours, then bind them in sheaves of about twenty pounds (when dry), which is easily guessed after weighing out a few, and set these up in small stocks, protected as stocks of small grain are, or bound closely at the top to shed rais. They cure in this way very well, with twenty-five sheaves, or 500 pounds, in each stock, and after a month may be gathered into larger shocks, or small stacks, in two tiers with a cap, and having 100 sheaves, or a ton in each. One

baving 100 sheaves, or a ton in each. One sheaf makes, when cut and mixed with the ground feed, an ample meal for four cows, or an abundant supply for one day for one cow.

By putting up the crop in this way it is quite down," said the mother." "I won't," he shouted, "I want to see the monkey."

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be done. Then take of kerosene and water equal parts and bathe the parts infected with maggots. This will usually kill them instantly. Watch the sheep, and if any maggots have escaped the first time, give another application in say from four to eight hours. If this second application does not remove all, repeat every four to eight hours until ne more maggots are to be found. Then apply any healing ointment to the part where the maggots were. If you have no ointment apply good, clean lard two or three times daily until the sores are entirely well. Give good nutritious food all the time.—Indians Farmer. Preserving Kettles Fruit Jars, Coal Oil Stoves,

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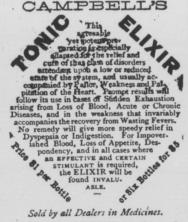
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—Wm Strachan. Span horses, mares or geldings—J O Stewart; 2 T Hamilton. Agricultural have foal by her side-Jas Fagan; 2 R Sprung; 3 Glen Bros. Foal-R Sprung; 2 Jas Fagan; 3 W Cuuningham. 2 yr geldings- J O Stewart; 2 T Hamilton. Favorite-Thos. Hamilton; 2d Harvy

geldings—JO Stewart; 2 T Hamilton.

ROAD AND CARRIAGE.—Brood mare and foal—Alex Young; 2 H Morris; 3 A Million. Spring foal, colt or filly—G King; 2 Wm Jones; 3 Andrew Young; 2 Vm Jones; 3 Wm Fowler. 1 yrold gelding—D Lansing; 2 T Anderson. 2 yr old gelding—Alex Young; 2 Wm Jones; 3 B\*Grainger. 2 yr old filly—Wm Cunningham; 2 R Medd; 3 W S Clarke.

Span carriage horses (by Hon A M Ross)

Dela sare— Boggy horse—Sam McLean; 2 George C McPhee. Fisher. Saddle horse—Geo Old; 2 R C McPhee. Medd. Best lady ricer (1st by Joseph Beck; 2d and 3d by Wm Young jr)—

Medd. Best lady rider (1st by Joseph Beck; 2d and 3d by Wm Young jr)—
Miss Maud Martin.

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The fall show at Carlow on Tuesday and Wednesday, was one of the successful ever seen in this section. Nearly 2,000 entries, or about 500 more than at the West Riding, were made, and the people generally seemed coutsned and pleased with the arrangements. In every department there appeared to be an increase over the last show. There was a number of exhibitors from a distance.

Horses, cattle, sheep, etc., were numerous and of excellent quality, Frait and vegetables made a splendid display. Amongst the ladies' work shown was much that was new, and the whole inside department was creditable to the orchard, the garden, the dairy and the fireside.

A couple of cases of stuffed birds and an otter were shown by GF McPhee. The taxidormy was done by Robt Rogerson, and was a skilful bit of work. Mr Roge son deserves encouragement.

J C Le Touzel's collection of forty specimens of apples was a most creditable one. It would be haid to beat.

Armstrong Bros, of Goderich, showed a grain cleaner, which can be attached to a f-mning mill It is ingenious and useful. It can separate wild peas from wheat, clover from grass seed, and at one whole and an other wheat of the control of the control of the contro

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The Stonal representative got the lost of bread shown by Mrs H. Howell, I the prize loaves were better, we would like to taste them. The younger generation of ladies in Colborne have not lost the art of good bread making.

Miss Mand Martin, daughter of Henry Martin, of Salford, gave an exhibition of graceful horseback riding. This young oquestriennes riding was a popular feature of the show.

SSS 76 was taken in the gate.

There are over 400 members, and there will the a balance on hand for next year. For further particulars see the PRIZE LIST.

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Heavy Draught.—Brood mare must have fool by her side (prize by Frank). Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—J J Fisher; 2 T Anderson; 3 William Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—J J Fisher; 2 T Anderson; 3 William Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—J Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—J Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—J Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderson; 2 Wm Strachan. 1 yr old filly or gending—T Anderso

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SHEEP.

Long Wool Sheep.—Aged ram—Jo Stewart; 2nd Jas Rose. Shearling ram—Jo Stewart. Ram lamb—1st and 2nd J O Stewart. Ram lamb—1st and 2nd J O Stewart; 3rd Alex Young. Pair aged ewes having raised lambs in 1886—diploma Chas Stewart; 2nd James Rose; distinct from other entries—T Hamilton.

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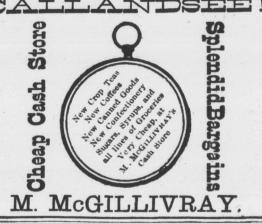
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