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rize-True & Co. Prize-True & Co. Hallett and Co. Vacies-F. Jordan. Vices-Win. Mitchell, VCO-H. Hallett and VCO-H. Hallett and VCO-H. Hallett and VCO-H. Hallett and New Advertisements This Week. Medical. T. E. CASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P. Ont. Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheun Office-(That formerly occupied by Di-thinson) Dungannon. Night office-Mar B. WHITELY, M.D., C.M., PHY as Goods-C. H. Girvin. t for Santa Claus-F. Jo SICIAN, Sargeon, Accoucheur, S. Ontario. Office-The Square, tof Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs etc., M 3 door , 1903 Travelling Guide DR. McLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SUR-GEON, Coroner & C. Office and residence Brace Street, second door west of Victoria street. GRAND TRUNK Express. Mixed. Mixed by: 7:00 a.m | 12:20 p.m | 3:15 p Ar. 8:40 a.m | 3:30 p.m | 7:00 p G. MACKID, M. D., PHYSI WEST. Mixed. Mixed. Express Stratford Lv. 600 a.m 12:10 p.m 836 p.n roderich Ar. 10:20 a.m 3:15 p.m 945 p.n H. cian. Surgeon and Accoucher, Graduate of Toronto University. Office opposite ('amer on & Cameron's Bank, Lucknow. If not in office, enquire at the Bank. 1763-y. DRS. SHANNON & HAMILTON. Dentistry. D Physicians, Surgeons, Accouchers, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence, near the gaol Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. C. HAMIL-1751. MICHOLSON, LDS, SURGEON tist. Office and residence, Wes a doors below Bank of Montreal 1752 Legal. SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS. The People's Column. HAWL LOST-ON MONDAY EVEN C. SEAGER, JR. J. A. MORTON ing ust, a colored cashmere shawl was between corner of Wolfe-st., Goderici unl... The finder will be suitably r ab by applying at this office. 1974-11 E. N. LEWIS. HAYES, SOLICITOR &c. NEW REPAIRING SHOE SHOP. U O His corner of the square and West ret. Golerich, over Builer's bookstore oney to lend at lowest rates of interest. EW REFAINTANT Show of the second out a realized on Hamilton street, next door to Mitchell's tailor shop, where he will define of repairing in boots and shoes. A guaranteed, and reasonable price ged. Give me a call. LOUIS WIEGAND 1973-2m GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc. rich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175 CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. : Oderich and Wingham. M. G. Cameron, O C. P. Hoit, M. G. Cameron, Godorich W. E. Macara, Wingham. 1751. THEACHERS WANTED-BY THE Goderich Board of Public School Trus Two at \$259; one at \$253; and one at Applications will be received up to aber 20th, 1884. Address. Mar Mirghiell. Secretary of Board. INSURANCE CARD. BRITISH ASS. CO'Y, TORONTO-Established OOD WANTED-TENDERS WILL WOOD WANTED-TENDERS WILL be received up to January 1st, 1835, for the delivery at the Goderich public schools, of 100 cords of green wood, beech and maple, free from limbs and hacklogs. No tendor, will, be entartained for less than 15 cords, Wood to be delivered by the 1st of March next. Tend-ers should be addressed to WM. MITCHELL, Secretary, P. B. S. T. Goderich, Dec. 5, 1831. PHOENIX INS. CO'Y, of LONDON England) -Established 1782. MARTFORD INS. CO'Y, of HARTFORD Conn —Established 1810. -Established 1810. Risks taken in the above first-class Office at the lowest rates by HORACE HORTCN. The undersigned is also Appraiser of the CANADA PER, LOAN AND SAVINGS CO. of TORONTO. Money to Loan on first-class security, from 7 to 8 per Cent. - Charges moderate. HORACE HORTON Goder'ah Sept. 10, 1990 Goderich, Dec. 5. 1881. NOTICE-ALL PERSONS INDEBTE to the estate of the late Henry-Cooke by ote of book account; are hereby notifie to cail and pay the same at once. All person who have elaims against said cratte are re uested to forward them to the undersigned

or payment. 1953-tf HENRY DEACON. HENRY DEACON. 1933-47 HENRY DEACON. OTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT GEORGE BRANFORD COX. of the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario. Gentieman, will ap-ply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Can-ply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Can-ply to the Parliament of the Dominion of Can-ply to the Said Town of Goderica, bui now of Divorce from his wife, EMILY COX. former-ply of the said Town of Goderica, bui now of Californis, in the United States of America, on the grounds of adultery and describen-Dated at the said Town of Goderich, this 23rd day of August. A. D. 1894. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON. Solicitors for the said Petitioner, GEORED BRANNORD COX. MONEY TO LEND. - PRIVATE funds-on freehold scourity: Apply to Geo. Swanson, Goderich. 1876-5m. MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgagos. Apply to GARROW & PROUDFOOT. © 20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND © on Farm and Town Property at lowest in-terest. Mortsoges purchased, no Commission charged, Conveyancing Tees reasonable. N.B.-Borrowers can obtain money in one day it title is satisfactory.-DAVISON & JOHN STON Barristers, &c.. Goderich. 1751 BRANFORD COX. Strayed Animals. TALF STRAYED-STRAYED FROM U the premises of subsoriber, lot 8, con. 4, Goderich township, some time between the 20th, and the last of Nov., a spring built calf, red, with white star on forchead, and a little white on its belly. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rewarded by WILLIS BELL, on the premises. 1973-4t RADOLIFFE, FIRE, MARINE, R. Life and Accident Insurance Agent Representing first-class Companies. Also agent for the CANADA LIVE STOCK INSURANCE CO. Money to lend on Mortgage, either in Town of Farm Property, in any way to sult the borrow er. Office-(un-stairs) Kay's block Goderich STRAYED FROM THE PREMISES S of subscriber, lot 3, con. 3, Colborne, about the end of September, a red steer, 2 years old past, with a little white under belly. Infor-ination leading to its recovery will be saitably rewarded by WM. TINDALL, owner. 1973-4 S200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS To lead on farm and town property, at low-est interest. Morizarce purchased. No com-mission charged agents for the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, the Canada Landed Gredit Company, the London Loan Company of Canada. Interest, 6, 6 and 7 per ceat. N. B. Borrowers can obtain money in one day. if title satisfactor. Barristers, &c., Goderich. STRAYED FROM THE MAITLAND S falls reserve masturage :- I sleer. 2 years old, red, with white spots on face and body. very heavy horns, wide spread. Also, I heifer. 1 year old, red, with white spot on face, and a good deal of white on bedy. Also, I heifer. 1 year old, dark red, small. Information lead-ing to their recovery will be rewarded by SAMUEL PLATT. 1971-41 1970 Barristers. &c., Goderich. \$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO'Y are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay able half yearly. on CAME ON THE PREMISES OF W CAME ON THE PRESSION OF short the ist of Nov. a yearling helfor, red, with white on belly. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take her away. 1971-4t TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, HEIFER STRAYED-FROM THE on first-class farm security. Apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Despitara Godes HIFLE'S SIKATED-FOOM THE A premises of Drysdale and Imrie's farm, Huron road, on or about the 1st of September, s red yearling helfer with horns turned in. Information leading to its recovery will be suitably rowarded, by William Bullman. Goderich. 1969-2m Barristers, Goderich, Arents for the Toronto General Trusts Coy. Mesars. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON have also a large amount of private funds to loan on first-class farm security. Goderich, Oct. 4, 1883. 1911-tf For Sale or to Let. THE INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869 AND AMENDING ACTS. CANADA, In the County PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, COUNT OF HURON. FOR SALE OR TO RENT-A GOO L frame house on Palmerston st. sove rooms, cellar, stable on lot, quiet locality, suit able for a small family. Terms low for a goo tenant. Apply at SIGNAL office, or to A RGE MOGILLIVRAY. 1973-3t seven ALEXANDER T. MONTGOMERY. ALEXANDER T. MONTODERT. an Insolvent. On Thursday, the fiftcenth day of January. A. D. 1885, at the hour of twelve o'clock. noon, the undersigned will apply to the Judge of the said Court for a discharge under the said TOUSE FOR RENT-THAT COM . MODIOUS brick residence next to istry office, on North-st. Hard and soft oron premises. Apply to G. N. Davis. 19724 and Court for a discharge duder the sale Acts. Dated at Toronto, December 5th, 1884. ALEXANDER T. MUNTGOMERY, By CASTON & GALT. His Solicitors. MORTGAGE SALE OF FIRST-OF ASHFIELD. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE IN V ALUADAR FARM FOR SALE the Township of Ashfeld, in the County of Huron, being composed of the south half of Lot number ene, in the 9th concession, cast-ern division, Ashfeld-100 acres, Title per-fect, Immediace possession, Price \$4,000, half cash, Balance to suit purchaser. Apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, 1972 Barristers, Gederich Under Power of Sale in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at MARTIN'S HOTEL, DUNGANNON, In the Township of Ashfield, at 11 o'cleek a.m., FOR SALE-THE EASTERLY 20 L'ort SALLA-THE FASTERIAL 20 acres of the north half of Lot number six, in the 10th concession, western division-Ashfield, Good soil, with first-class buildings and orchard. Apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Goderich. 1972-MARTIN'S HOTEL, DUNGANNON, In the Township of Ashfield, at 11 o'clock a.m., OR Tuesday, the 6th day of Jan., A. D. 1885, By Bytel Dickinson. Auctionser, all and sir-gular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Town-ship of Ashfield, in the County of Huron, and Province of Ontario, and being composed of the East Half of Lot number Five, in the Ninth Concession of the Eastarn Division of the sast Half of Lot number Five, in the Ninth Concession of the Eastarn Division of the sast Half of Lot number Five, in the Markets, making if cane of the most advantageously situated as to Schools. Churches, and Markets, making if cane of the most desirable in the County of Huron. There is a first thas orchard on the premise. In-the verifies at any time. The property will be such subject to a mortgage to the Bristol and West of England Canadian Land. Mort-gage, and Investment Company, full particu-lars of which will be given on aky of sale. The preference of purchasers, at the time of to sale, and the balance within thirty days. The purchase. The property will be sold subject to a the premise, a comple-tion of the purchase. The property will be sold and west of England Canadian Land. Mort-ale, shall sign an agreement for the comple-tion of the purchase. The property will be sold subject to a frequency price. The purchase. The property will be sold subject to a frequency price. The purchase. The property will be sold subject to a frequency price. The purchase. The property will be sold subject to a frequency price. The purchase of the purchase the comple-tion of he purchase. The property will be sold subject to a frequency price. The purchase of the purchase apply to Joseph Mai-ford. Dumpa none : Rev. Isaac Ashley, on the promises, or to MANNING & SCOTT, CAMERCON, Barristers, Goderich. 1972-TOR ALE OR TO LET - THE house and two lots situated on the corner of Britannia road and Gibbons street, Gode-rich. The house is in first-class repair, con-tains eight rooms, closets, pantry and cellar, while the garden is well stocked with the choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peach-choicest fruit, including apples, pears, peach-the provide the provide the peak of the peak of the state of the peak of the peak of the peak of the peak of the state of the peak of the peak of the peak of the peak of the state of the peak of the state of the peak of the peak of the peak of the peak of the state of the peak of the state of the peak of the state of the peak of the state of the peak of the FARM TO LET-FOR A TERM OF years. Lot (5) five, in the Maitland con-cession, of the Township of Goderich. apply by letter to J. S. LIZARS, Stratford. 1960-tf

NEWS ABOUT HOME. "A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes An' faith he'll prent it." TOWN TOPICS. FARMERS ATTENTION. - Wanted at the Gode ch tannery, hides, furs and skins, for which s will pay the highest cash price. W. F. & Santri.

A. SMITH. D. Morrow is now about selling off his entire stock of boots and shoes. He is going out of business, and will give great bargains. Now is the time to buy slippers for Christmas. 74-2 The telephone poles were put up rapidly, but not so quickly as kobson takes photographs by his instantaneous process. Call and see the esamples of work done in the various styles.

Call & price, those everlasting boquets, rases, shaving muga, banging baskets, finest English and French perfumes. Largest and heapest assortment at Wilson's prescription rug store.

If you sannot pay your friends a holiday visit, send them a photograph of yourself, in Sallow" best style. He can be found at his rallers every day. Call and see his novelties in photographs.

n photographs. The Boxing Match, is causing much excite-nent among the boys, and so are the stylish verconts turned out by the popular tailors, ?, & A. Pridham. A splengid assortment of goods to choose from.

COORS to encode from. PRESENTS.-If you want to make a present o anybudy go to Mrs. Cooke's. Pretty christ-ass cards, cheap only in price. The best alue given in Christmas goods. Stock new and feshionable. MRS. COOKE. CHRISTMAN CANDS AND PRESENTS.-I have stop.nod a larger assortment of toys and anoy goods than ever before, and I will sell heaper than any other house in town. Spec-al discount to parties getting up Xmas. trees. C. Robertson, East street. 1973-2t

G. C. Robertson, East street. 1973-2t "The joyous bells ring ont, And tell a merry tale." of wodding, Christmas and Now Years gifts, to suit all persons and purses, at Saunders' variety store, which is acknowledged by all to be the cheapest house under the sun. Next door to the post office. HKLLO, THERE! What are you going to do about Christmas! You can got dolls and doll boxes, toilet sets, nine pins, puzzle blocks, 4 kinda, work boxes, abbums, music boxes, writing desks, and a 10c counter with 100 artines to chose from at G. C. Robertson's, East st.

XMAS ENTERTAINMENT. Illuminated Arch and Arrival of Santa Claus,

Admission 20c, and 10c. POULTRY WANTED.—The highest prices will be paid for any quantity of greese, turkeys, ducks and chickens. The undersigned will be at the market place, Goderich, until the 27th Dec. for the purpose of purchaning all classes of good, fat, well dressed poultry. to be de-livered at the above place. Directions for dressing poultry. The birds should be kept from food 28 mours hofore killing, that the crop may become empty; kill by putting the knift through the neck near the head. Scald and pick them. Hemove the entrails, put the inclaion in doing so. Do not cut the breast. Cut off the head, draw the skin over the neck and tie. Plange into cold water, and hang up the breast fur day.

We are indebted to R. Sallows for a large and well executed photograph of the harbor mills. It is a splendid pic-uarried early on Wednesday morning, to ture.

Thursday next, being Christmas, morning service will be held in St. George's church on that day, at the usual hour at cakes, and wish the young pair every 11 o'clock. happines4. WOMEN'S TEMPERANCE WORK .--- A

The high school literary society will hold its last meeting before the holidays meeting of the ladies of Goderich interested in the temperance movement will be held in the temperance hall at 3 o'clock tonight (Friday.) A good program will be presented

on Tuesday afternoon, when important business will be brought before the gath-A. M. Smith, of London, has sold his two farms in Goderich township. 21 miles from Goderich, for \$9,000 to Wm. ering. All interested in the good work are invited. Bawden, of Exeter.

One of the best things to do on Christmas Eve is to walk into the editor's office and pay him for next year's paper. It always gives satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, of Hamilton, who have been the guests of John Elliott, Maple street, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Proudfoot. returned to their home this week. The adjourned temperance meeting and

presentation to-night in the temperance hall will be interesting. The public are invited to witness the proceedings. Mr. Saults, who has been confined to

the honse for some days from indisposi-tion, is much better, and is now able to attend to his duties as usual.

Mrs. George Thexton and children who have been the guests of Mrs. John Ralph for the last two months, returned to their home at Peterboro' this week. Captain Albert Sheppard, of the steam

er Northener, and Capt. W. McLean, mate, have both returned to their homes. The Northener is wintering at Milwau-

g ing on in Victoria street church, came to an end last night. The meetings were Rev. R. W. Chamberlain, recently pastor of the Baptiat church, Wingham, will preach in Victoria street Methodist church on Sanday, Dec. 28th, morning and evening

Miss Featherston intends leaving for

er home at Montreal next week, but will spend Christmas at Woodstock, the guest of her cousins, the Messrs. Karn, rgan builders.

THE CARRIER BOYS. -Our carrier boys will be around to see their patrons on Christmas day. Look out for their an-bual address and they will look out for their annual gift,

Rev. John McGillivray, son of Rev.

We are glad to hear that the veteran chairman, C. Crabb, will again Andrew Oliver of Galt. The groom and his pretty bride left by the first train for the East. We sampled the main in the board. Messre Morton and the sampled the main in the board.

We sampled the wedding chanan are each useful, conscientious wish the young pair every trustees, and we hope they will again

On Sunday last as R. V. Hodge was accompanying the remains of the late Archibald Hodge from Lucknow to Goderich, he discovered that one of the snaps of the bridle was loose, and immediately undertook to fasten it. In getting out of the buggy, his foot caught in the buffalo robe, and he was thrown headlong to the ground, sustaining severe The friends of Mrs. Page, nee Miss Bella Nerval, who at one time was a teacher in our public schools, will be sorry to learn that her husband died some impuries on the falling of Mr. Hodge, darted off and ran over a mile before Mrs. Whitely, time ago in Dakota, whither they had removed from Nebraska for the benefit ing the excited animal interaction of the benefit interaction of the benefit ing the excited animal interaction of the benefit interaction of the be removed from Nebraska for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Page is the neice of Mrs. Proudfoot. If the excited animal into the ditch. Mrs. Whitely exhibited great presence of mind on the occasion.

A CREDITABLE CHANGE. - The Clinton These station to the source of the source of the state of the source of Mr. A. L. Gibson, the warden, introcua-

SUDDEN DEATH.-We regret to have ed an innovation, when he rose and stat-o announce the sudden death of the two ed that "he had given no supper and did not intend to do so, but had left in the hands of Judge Toms and Mr. Adams, n the sum of \$50, to be distributed among the poor of Goderich." This is certainly An acute inflammation appeared to a decided improvement on the old plan of having what often turned out to be a high old time, and the members of the council expressed their pleasure at the

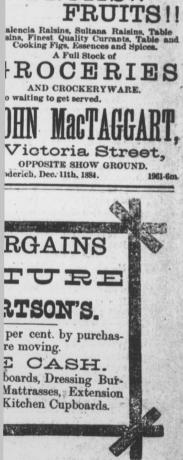
change by their hearty applause. On behalf of the town, Mr. F. W. Johnston kindly acknowledged the denation. HYMENEAL — A pleasant fathering as-sembled at the residence of Mrs. Morris, Wolfe street, on Thursday morning to_

professed conversion. Mr. Carson, the earnest young pastor, has worked faith-fully and well during the gatherings. witness the nuptials of her dughter. Kate, and Mr. E. C. Russell. The contracting parties were both general favorites with a large circle of acquaintarc.s. Oliver, Ditson & Co., Boston, words and music by Eloise A. Skimmings, Gode-rich. The title page is very neat and ingenious, the words are familiar to our readers, and the music was played by the author at the Lacrosse concert on the 24th of May. The piece ought to sell readily in the home of the composer. and much interest was manifested in the sell readily in the home of the composer. The death of Archibald Hodge, which occurred at Lucknow on Saturday last, removes another well-known figure from our midst. Some weeks since, deceased slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk at close of which the toasts of the newly

THE PRIZE LIST.

THE JUDGES.

At. Victoria Street Methodist Church, on Monday evening, Dec. 22nd. A pleasant evening for young and old. Admission 20c, and 10c. Loans and Insurance. WE. ARE LENDING MONEY AT © (six) per cent. Private funde SEAGER & LEWIS, Goderich, April 1716, 1881. 1989 © 500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO © CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Gode ich. 1759.



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Goderich P. O. 1885. TOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUG-1 TIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich, One. Having had considerable experience in the auctionsering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all com-missions entrusted to him. Order's left at Martin's Hotel, or sent by mail to my address goderical P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctionner. 1897-47

MANNING & SCOTT. Vendor's Solicitors. 1975-18 Clinton, December 1st, 1884.

thoroughly cool and dry. Terms:-Cash o livery. C. K. BUCHANAN. 1973-3t Mrs. A. McVicar has been very ill. Robt. Donagh has returned to town. Capt. Parsons is home for the season. Bread has fallen to five cents per halfoaf.

Oliver Pennington has returned from Dakota.

Will Horton has returned from his trip to Detroit. Mrs. Capt. McKay returned to her

home last week. The price of cordwood is falling all

over the country. John Bates, wagon maker, has almost

wholly recovered. John Macara left on Thursday Hull and Ottawa.

Rey. Percy Owen-Jones was at Port Albert on Sunday last.

Miss Hanna, of Bayfield, has taken a osition in the registry office. Mrs. Capt. Rhynas has been very ill gain at her home in Detroit.

Miss Kimball, of Clinton, is the guest Mrs. W. Smith, East street.

Miss Mary Wilson has guite recovered rom her recent attack of illness.

Miss Radcliffe has returned from onths' visit to the United States Rev. Archibald McGillivray intends to take up his residence in Toronto.

C. K. Buchanan, poultry buyer, will remain in Goderich for another week.

I. E. Knight, baker, late of Clinton, has removed his business to Brantford. Mrs. Harry Armstrong has had a severe attack of pleurisy, and is still very

Mrs. Lewis Elliott, we are sorry to learn, has been quite ill during the past

week. Mrs. Black, West street, spent Wed-nesday in Holmesville, the guest of Mrs. Knox.

Mrs. J. Allen, we are happy to state, recovering rapidly from her accident

of rheumatism.

church on Sunday evening. His sermon was an fadmirable one, and his friends were pleased to observe his power as a preacher Patrick Lynn has disposed of his 200

acre farm, on the 7th concession of Morris, to a party from Teeswater, for \$10,000 Mr. Lynn intends coming to

night's train from Galt, accompanied by his brothers in-law, Messrs. Alex. Crys-tal, of town, and David Crystal, of Shippensburg, Penn. David Crystal re turned to his home this week.

Boycetting newspapers does not amount to much. Men who cease buy ing a paper because it now and then has

ideas different from their own are cranks who cannot be depended upon in any business transaction.-[New Orleans Picayune. The New Era boasts over the fact that

it gave nine columns of original local matter week before last. That same week THE SIGNAL gave thirteen columns of original matter-four better than the New Era. Brother Holmes, don't blow

about your locals, so loudly. IN MEMORIAM. - A memorial service

church on Sunday evening next. The church will be draped in mourning. The Blyth correspondent of the Sea-

forth Expositor says :- The Beamishes convicted for manslaughter have had their sentence diminished from 20 years to none; 20 years to five; five years to

one. These are given in order of age. Mr. J. T. Garrow, of Goderich, hobly pleaded their cause in Ottawa, before the Minister of Justice.

BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES. - Mr. Wm. field, and at the grave by Rov. Mr.

of rheumatism. Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, spent a few days in town, the guest of her mother, last week. Mrs. Robt, McCullough, of Holmes-tile, met with an accident lately in fall-ing from her buggy. Bev, R. Hicks, of Winnipeg, is in town, and will preach in St. George's ance of the Listowel Banner with pleasure. It is now printed from new type and on a new press. the result of the late firs. Long may it ways. Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, spent a few days in town, the guest of her in seven the believed that it was as low as it could come, and lost a large sum of the late firs. Long may it ways. Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, spent a few days in town, the guest of her in seven the believed that it was as low as it could come, and lost a large sum of the state firs. Long may it ways. Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, spent a few days in town, the guest of the saw, griat and shingle mill, tegether the saw, griat and shingle mill, tegether the saw stanspired that he has for years been in the speculation. Besides it has transpired that he has for years been the late firs. Long may it ways. Mrs. Long may it ways. Mrs. John Robertson, of Clinton, spent down and will preach in St. George's the saw griat and shingle mill, tegether the saw griat and shingle mill, tegether the saw griat and lost a large sum of the saw griat and lost a large sum of the saw griat and lost a large sum of the saw griat and shingle mill, tegether the saw gria

Rev. John incontinues, sont new two fields on the icy sidewalk at close of which the toasts of the new ty married couple and the hostess were married couple and the hostess were proposed by Rev. Dr. Ure and seconded believed that the patient would soon be believed that the patient would soon be around again. On Saturday he was tendered by the bridegroom, in which her to be which her to be around a second of his 200 quite suddenly. His funeral took place on Tuesday last to Maitland Cemetory. BAZAAR. — The bazaar under the aus-this sally, the humor of the occasion be-Goderich to reside, where he already owns a house and lot. Mr. Brown returned on Saturday testified much to the high este which the young couple were held. They left for their wedding trip east by the noon train.

CHRISMAS CATTLE FAIR. "painting the town red" has just reached Exeter. We will soon hear of the people of Exeter going into contact and the source of the people each day. Good Show - List of Prizetskers and

PRESENTATION TO REV. G. B. TAY-

year old child of Isaac Cassady, of the G. T. R. The little fellow took ill sud-denly on Monday evening, and although

he appeared to improve, died next morn-

REVIVAL SERVICES .- The special sar-

ices which for the past six weeks were

well attended and some 63 persons have

the late campaign.

ing. An acute inflamm be the cause of death.

Exeter. We will soon hear of the people of Exeter going into ecstacy over the gag "What, Never?" Exeter is bound to catch on to all the recent sayings. Boycetting newspapers does not and the square, when one of his crutches The annual Christmas fat cattle show was held on Thursday, Dec I8, and was well attended by exhibitors and spectators. The following is Fat ox--1st, 2d and 2rd, R McLean. Fat cow--1st R McLean, 2d S Andrews. 3d R McLean. alipped to one ade, causing him to fall heavily upon the hard ice. His hands being engaged with the cruches, ho was unable to break the force of the fall, and Fat ewe or wether-1st and 2d S Andrews, 3d R McLean. Fat hog-1st and 2d R McLean, 3d S

sustained heavy contusions on the face. Medical aid was procured, and we are pleased to learn that he is now rapidly Andrews. improving.

Fat goose-1st, 2d and 3d Thos Fear. Fat duck-1st Thos Fear, 2d W Swaf A FANCY PROTOGRAPH. -- One of the neatest things in the way of Christmas and New Year's cards is a design now in field, 3d Thos Fear. Fat chickens-1st and 2d Thos. Fear 3d Isaac Salkeld. the hands of R. Sallows, photographer. A border of Christmas and New Year's Fat turkey-1st Thos Fear, 2d and 3d

John Govier. IN MEMORIAM.—A memorial service anent the deceased senior general super-intendent of the Methodiat church, the Bay Dr Bies who diad on Monday last Table putter .- 1st and 2d Jno Govier 3rd J O Stewart. Rev. Dr. Rice, who died on Monday last, will be held in North street Methodist for the holidays. Old negatives can be Crock of butter-1st and 2d W Swal field, 3d J O Stewart. The animals were fed as follows ;used as well as new, and those who wish The animals were fed as follows ;-Heifer-1st by R McLean, Göderich ; 2 A Young, Colborne ; 2d Chris Robinson Ashfie'd. Ster - 1st Oswald Carey Colborne; 2d P Carroll, Colborne ; 3 A Young, Colborne. Sheep-1st and 2 by Wm McLean, Goderich ; 3d R Lane Ashfield. Hogs-1st C Stewart ; 2d Andrews, Goderich.

to give a cheap and pleasant surprise to their friends in the way of a Christmas or New Year's card should see Sallows. We would recommend our readers to see this new design.

AN OLD CLERGYMAN'S FUNERAL. - The funeral of the late Rev. D. Allan started from Goderich on Friday morning last. A large number of the old parishioners

Cattle sheep and pigs-C-Robinson Ashfield; Geo Tindall, Auburn; J is recovering rapidly from her accident last week. Miss Magzie Smith, of Guelph, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cressman, this week. There was no service at St. Peter's on Sunday morning, Rev. Fr. Watters be-ing in Hullett. Mrs. Crabb has been confined to the Tewsley, Co.borne. Poultry and dairy produce--G H Old D C Strachan, C A Nairn. mag in Hullett. Mr. Crabb has been confined to the neat-looking, cheap wire fence, should communicate with A. W. Burgess.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A terrible concu-sion startled the city at 5.40 o'clock th evening. It proved to be the result an attempt to blow up London bridg The effort resulted in a failure, and t structure was uninjured. Had the or

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The Poet's Corner.

A Canadian Christmas Carol. BY CHIEF JUSTICE MAGARTY.

No shepherd in the field tonight, no flock upon the wold. Thro' the shivering forest branches moans the

north blast fierce and cold. slorious the white stars gleam as holy even, When the heraldangels chorus swelled through

the soft Judean heaven. Oh earth ! the white shroud wraps thee in death's cold clasp thou art,

Thy tears, thy music bound alike in chain on thy heart: when the

So long the darken'd world of sin The

birth of Incarnate God ! Malt melt oh cold and stony heart ! even

as the ice bonds shiver, When Spring breathes soft on the frozen wood when warm winds loose the river.

The Angel-vision sheds on thee its glory's soft- and I staggered forward, and knelt and ening ray-

The Angel-song is for thine ear. "A Saviour's born today.

Morn on the sparkling wilds of snow, morn or the frozen west, The holy chimes float musical o'er the deep

wood's solemn breast; And the winter sun plays cheerily on the

wealth of bright green wreaths When thro' the lowly forest shrine a springlike freshness breathes.

ently bright. Of a lustrous summer morn to break on life's

long wintry night-Of the waving palms-the crystal streams-

the everlasting flowers, Beyond the jasper battlements, by the Golden City's towers !

Let the wild wind sweep the snow withoutwithin be joy and mirth.

Let happy households cheerily meet around the Christmas hearth ! round-"Be One welcome pledge must circle

happy hearts and smil To all welove in the forest land ! to all in our parent isles !'

The Christmashearth ! Ab pleasant spot where joyful kindred meet, Kind eyes with love and gladness lit, scarce

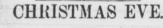
mark the vacant seat ; And if too fathfully memory turn to mourn the loved, the fair.

Look up-the Shepherd's star's in heaven-the blue eyed Rosie, no longer, as when last t one waits thee there

Wake thy ten thousand voices, Earth ! outpour thy floods of praise-Up to the crystal gates of morn the deep ho-

sanna's praise ! Till heavenward wafted. seraph-winged they face. Then I must have fainted again,

pierce the illumined zone, Where the Church Triumphant's anthem floats round the Everlasting Thron



'You'll find it a wild walk, mistress, this bitter evening, 'across moor'-such had been the greeting of the last wayfarer whom I met upon the lonely path into which I had struck on quitting the hard, firm road. The wind had risen as the sun went down behind the rocky Tors to the westward, and the piercing gale that now blew brought with it such anow as only, I think, does fall on Dartmoor in midwinter. Chilled, in spite of the warm shawl I wore, by the bitting blasts, and dazzled by the thick flakes that whirled and glittered as they swept by, I pressed on, quickening my pace homeward. I had lingered too long in the village street, whither I had gone to make some few final purchases needed for our merry Christmas dinner, and now the moorland storm had set in with all its fury, and the homeward walk to the be dangerous.

the whispers of selfishness; dared not salve my conscience with the plausible idea that the cry which I had heard was not a human one. I could not shut my ears to the plaintive appeal that had reached me, and, praying to God that I might find mercy for the sake of the dear ones at home. I turned toward the tiny next bed.

suppliant. Yes, sure enough, there were the prints of little feet, already halfblotted out in the snow ; and following on the track, I came at last to a high bank, and a deep, fleecy drift, where in the white hollow crouched some score of

sheep huddled together, and amongst them, apparently asleep or dead, a little glorious tale of the Virgin-Born- the child, her pale face pillowed on one of her woolly companions. And then I knew her-my own, my only one, my littla

three year old darling, our Rosie, that I thought so safe and warm at home ; took her to my bosom, and chafed her

cold hands, and wrapped my shawl around her, and then-and then, all grew dark. How long the lethargy brought on by

extreme cold may have, in my case, en dured. I never knew. But I remember that I heard a rough, kind yoice call out, Keep Carstone back ! Don't let him Frail monitors ! your verdure speaks all elo- look-they're both dead, poor things !' And then the swoon came on again.

> But when I came back to life it seem ed like a foretaste of heaven, so gay and cheerful was the look of the warm, cozy homeplace, with its glowing fire of

midnight silence of the place : crimson peat and blazing wood; and wherever my wonderiug eyes turned.

was some kind neighborly face with which I was well acquainted. I lay on a bed that had been dsawn close to the blaze, wrapped in cloaks and blankets. while noar me knelt a strong man, Frank Carstone-dear, good Frank-my own brave, kind young husband. to whom I had been married but four short years,

since first he brought me to the moorland God, why hast thou forsaken me ?' farm. And there was Rosie, darling, The voice ceased, and for several minutes not a syllable was spoken. The I saw her, lying like a dead white lamb night nurse rose from her chair by the among the sheep and drifted snow, well and strong, and with her dear blue eyes

fixed lovingly on 'poor mamma's' pale but it was from surprise, not. pain ; and soon I could speak and stir, and be as one of the waking world again.

We had a merry Christmas dinner next day after, the merriest I ever knew, with to drink." 'She is talking about Jesus Christ.'

Rosie's tiny chair drawn close to mine-I could not bear to be away from herand Frank beside me, blithe and loving, and thankful too, for the wife and child that had been spared to him. Rosie had wandered out, it seemed, following the strayed sheep of one of those very neighbors who had joined with Frank in seeking for the truant ; but had I not come

And the gentle voice again took up the strain : 'He hath borne our grief, and carried Price only fifty cents par bottle. He was wounded sale by J. Wils happened years ago. Happy Christmases for our iniquities : the chastisement of have come and gone since then, but never can I think without a shudder of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed.' that Christmas Eve upon Dartmoor. gulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bit-The following day, as some ladies

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there was ever such a racking pain.' 'Once.' was faintly uttered from the art bed The first speaker paused a moment, and in a still more impatient tone re-

sumed her complaint. 'Nobody knows what I pass through. Nobody ever?suffered more pain.

'I take it you mean yourself, poor soul, but-

ness without being away from home over night. Another advantage-it costs 'O, not myself ! not me !' exclaimed the other, and her pale face flushed up nothing to give the business a trial, and to the temples, as if some wrong had an agent can devote all his time, or only been offered not to herself but to anhis spare moments to it. Stinson & Co. guarantee grand success to all who en-gage and follow simple and plain direcother.

She spoke with such earnestness that She spoke with such earnestness that her restless companion lay still for sev-to explain all here, but full particulars eral seconds and gazed intently on her will be sent free to those who address the face. The cheeks were wan now and firm; their full address is given above.

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Christmas ! Tenderly, lovingly, we ness appearing to thicken at every instant. Faster and faster fell the snow, linger on the word ; no cyclopedia, no clinging to my wet hair, dancing before dictionary, no book of any form is necesmy bewildered eyes, and almost obliter- sary to define it for us.- Gertie May. ating the cart ruts which hone indicated *** the rough road that I had to traverse.

Christmas is a jolly good thing, and shall give me at that day.' Often had I listened by the fireside to don't you forget it. And whoever it is stories of belated travelers lost upon the who enjoys his Christmas properly, that the hand of death was grasping the culars and testimonials sent free. moor. Should I once stray from the thoroughly, wouldn't do a mean thing cords of life. A moment more and all by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Godetrack, I might wander over the bound- for a fortnight after-I know he wouldn't less waste until my strength failed me, -and a course of Christmas gatherings and Trowel. as theirs had done, and, as they had would cure him altogether. - George J. dore, lie down exhausted to die. As it | Wilson,

was, by the time I had walked two Who loves not Christmas, who joins miles through the storm, I began to grow feeble, my steps were slow, and the light not in the heartiness, cordiality, mirth, basket I carried on my arm seemed to and good cheer of this consecrated festihave grown strangely heavy. Buffeted val, can scarce be human. by the raging wind, I tottered wearily ***

Here is a prophecy :- Behold a virgin on through the snow-heaps, The farm, to the best of my belief, was but about half a mile off ; but 1 began to name shall be called Emmanual-Isa., doubt, bennmbed as I was by the inten-

vii., 14. And here the fulfilment of that sity of the cold, and spent with the toil prophecy :-- For this day is born to you of struggling with the tempest, whether a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord, in the I should ever reach it. I felt a heavy city of David-Luke, ii., 11. drowsiness oppress me, and longed to sie ***

Christ was born when Augustus was in and regulate all the secretions. down and rest but for a few minutes, before resuming the battle with the wild the fortieth year of his reign; the 29th weather. But rest in such a case means from the battle of Antium ; about 4,000 sleep; and sleep, death. Something of years, or a little more, from the creation the instinct which makes a hunted ani- of the world; about 2,500 years from the mal strain every nerve to die at home flood; almost 2,000 from the vocation of in a trial for murder, showing that huforward. As I did so, s cry reached my foundation of the temple of Selomon.

eart-the cry of a child in distress ! It The tradition that an ass and an ox was repeated, and I turned toward the was repeated, and I turned toward the quarter from whence came the sound, and then hesitated Wall I know that is very generally accepted : though it is and then hesitated. Well I knew that is very generally accepted ; though it is if I expended the last dregs of my maintained by some that the idea arose strength in plodding through the drifts, from Isaiah i., 3, and Habakkuk iii., 2. the chance of my reaching the farm was Several paintings and sculptures of the small indeed. And then it might not be, fourth century, or earlier, represent the a child that uttered that cry, but merely ass and ox present.

the bleating of a stray sheep. Prudence warned me to hurry on homeward.

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visiting the hospital, passed by the cots,

said the other woman, already beginning

to toss restlessly from side to side. 'But,'

added she, 'talking about His sufferings

'But it lightens hers,' said the nurse.

can't mend ours, at least not mine.'

'I wonder how.'

'Hush !

farm would be difficult, and might even Christian and ante-Christian feelings into the oven, shall he not much more blend in a pure sense, when the Christian clothe you, O, ye of little faith ?

sufferer moving, and leaning over her,

she heard these words :

she heard these words: 'Going home ! 'I have fought the good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness

which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day.' Her eyes closed, and the nurse knew that the hand of death was grasping the rich

was over. The soul had gone. - [Sword] Teo Literal.

'Pa do you belong to the Fire Department? 'No, Johnnie, I never did.'

'Well, don't the torchlight percessions go to the fires ? , Only fires of oratory, I guess.

makes you ask such a question ?' 'Oh, 'cause ma said this morning that shall conceive, and bear a son ; and his whenever you went out to a torchlight fire-water.

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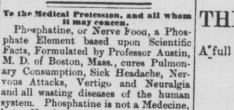
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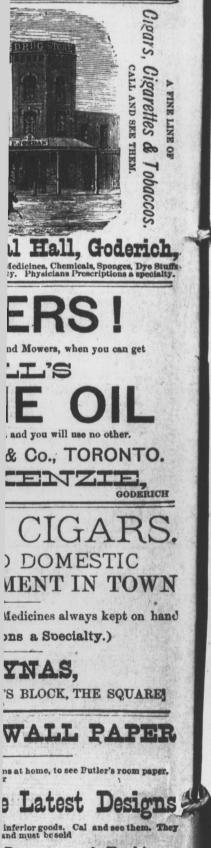


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THE HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1884.

A SAILOR'S CHRISTMAS.

L Jim Waiteley was coming home that night. His ship had arrived at New the brightly decorated room. York from Hong Kong, and he had written to his mother that he would be with her two days before Christmas and would spend the winter holidays in the dear old New England home.

ful to me before. But what is best of all Jim was the only son of his widowed is to see everybody looking so well and mother, the joy and pride of his two happy. I declare, mother, you look ten sisters, Fanny and Susan, and a general years younger than when I went away : favorite in the' little New England village which he had left two years before none of their good looks in my absence." to begin the life of a sailor. He had a 'You foclish boy !' said Mrs. Waiteley, natural liking for the sea. His father with a soft light laugh. 'But you must had been captain of a whaler in the old be hungry after your long ride, and supper is waiting for you.' days when whaling was a great industry; and although he left the sea to settle 'I am ready for it,' said Jim, heartily. down as a farmer when Jim was only a 'lt won't keep us from talking.' year old, Captain Waiteley never lost his The supper was bounteous, and Jim

did it full justice. For a little while it to light me home.' fondness for the blue water, nor concealcertainly did keep him, from talking ; ed his wish that his boy should some day became a sailor. Like many country but when his keen appetite was appeased boys, Jim was always fond of sea stories; and the nuts, apples, raisins, and sparkand his father, who had passed through ling cider were brought on, his tongue many perils and adventure, and who was grew voluble again, and his delighted. capital at spinning yarns, loved to pass auditors listened eagerly to his stories of it rough work wading through the heavy by the petting boisterous storm, he had the long winter evenings in recounting ship life, and the strange things he had drifts. In some places, where the snow scenes of danger in the Northern seas, witnessed in foreign lauds.

It was late when they rose from of shipwrecks amid fields of ice, of long voyages in open boats, when water and [table and returned to the parlor. 'I am sorry,' said Jim, 'that I couldn't food grew scarce and stout hearts almost failed before rescue came. Jim was bring my big 'chest' in the sleigh, so always more interested in the dangers that I could show you tonight some of and horrors than in the pleasures of a the things which I have brought you sailor's life. His boyish heart would from the East. But John will drive

beat quicker and quicker when his father over and fetch morning." 'You bring us the best Christmas gift told of perils that brought tears to his mother's eyes, and made her move her in yourself, my dear boy,' said his mothchair closer to her husband's side, that er, in her gentlest tones. 'Now you she might lay her hand on his arm, as if must go to bed and take a good rest after to assure herself that he was really there. your journey.' 'And after all,' the old captain would They said good-night ; but something

sometimes say, taking her hand in his in Jim's face made his sister Fanny stop great brawney fist, 'I shall die on a farm, a moment at his champer door. 'Is Bessie-' he began, and stopped, a instead of on an iceberg,' blush spreading over his handsome sun-And he did. One winter morning

when hauling out logs for the saw mill, burnt face. a huge tree trunk, which he was helping 'Yes, Bessie is well,' answered Fanny, with a smile. 'Now go to sleep, and the men to load on the sledge rolled over upon him, and the brave sailor whe had dream about her. I don't think she has quite forgetten you.

III.

survived the perils of twenty arctic winters was crushed to death within sight of his peaceful home. Jim was then fourteen years old. He was a fine, manly fellow, and for four years he worked faithfully and steadily on the farm. But the inclination to go to sea grew stronger and stronger. He

could not resign himself to the dull routine of a farmer's life. When he was nearly eighteen years old, a friend of his father, captain of a fine bark sailing from New York to Hong Kong and other Eastern ports, offered to take him and snow-flakes stopped comin' down so allgive him every opportunity to learn fired thick an' fast. They'd block the navigation and practical seamanship. road clos't behind ye.' Then Jim determined to become a sailor. It was a sorrowful day when he left

Jim was obliged to acknowledge the home. His mother and sisters tried to force of Uncle Abe's observation. He be cheerful for his sake, but could not stood at the window, gazing cut upon parlor at Jim's home. The old clock stake.' Jim was already beginning to

his heavy overcoat and boots, slid his 'I can go out, if the team can't' he "Milking and feeding over, Farmer way down the hill so rapidly that the feet into the slippers brought by his said, shortly, in reply to the wondering Chase stood for a moment on the front stoop of his house, looking down the hill. sister Fanny, and seated himself in the looks of his mother and sisters, who, wide easy-chair before the stove. For a however, knew? well whither he was Suddenly his voice rang out : moment his eyes rested affectionately on bound. 'Mother ! Bessie ! come out here.

his mother's face, and then glanced over | 'Oh, I wouldn't. Jim " they exclaimed What d'ye s'pose that means?' in one breath, 'in all this terrible Hurrying to the door, the mother and daughter saw half a dozen men making 'You have prepared a gay reception storm !'

'I've been out in worse,' said Jim. gay for me,' he said, with a pleasant smile. 'The old house never seemed so beautily, his spirits rising with excitement." Farmer Chase immediately went forward shall be back by ten o'clock.'

'Do make him stay, Uncle Abe groops the watchers on the stoop saw But Uncle Abe gave a short dry laugh, him cover his face with his hands for an and actually winked at the girls. 'Natinstant. What could it all mean? and certainly Fan and Sue have lost rel, perfectly nat'rel in a boy of his age. Let him go. I'd 'a done the same at his time o' life.

'You, Uncle Abe !' exclaimed Fanny. I don't believe you ever looked at a girl in all your born days.'

sinking down. They carried her into 'Good-by,' cried Jim, heartily, while they were talking. 'Don't feel anxious the house, and leaving her in her mother's care, returned to the stoop in order about me. Put a lantern in the porch to consult upon what was best to be

VII.

Before another word could be said he dore. had vanished into the storm.

IV. Jim knew the road well, but he found

missed the bridge that led over the deep lay level with the fence-tops across the and narrow gorge, and stepping on a road, he was obliged to climb over into ledge of snow which hung over the edge. the wind-swept field to find a pathway. supported by some low overhanging

But he was warmly clad, stout of heart and limb, and the thought of the meeting, in the hill-side cottage kept the blood aglow in his young veins.

Tim's real troubles began when he turned into the little side road that rents. It was dry in winter, and Jim wound and zigzagged up the steep asdead boughs and twigs which had olcent. It was narrow, flanked on each side by a stone wall, and the drifts were lected there in the autumn. His heavy deeper and of greater extent than those coat protected him from other injury which he had encountered on the level. than a sprained ankle and wrist ; but it

was some time before he could collect. The wind roared and blustered about him, blinding him with snow, and almost his scattered senses, and form an idea an taking away his breath.

At length he came to a halt at a bend his way out ; but the effort caused him so in the road. There was here a straight- much pain that he had to sit down again. cut across the fields to the farm house, which would save him nearly half a mile

Juni had disappeared

turn back.

all

fast

Abe prayed fervently that the God who

had kept the son through perils on the

stormy deep would bring him home in

safety in the morning. At the close of

the prayer John said Amen with great

vigor ; but the mother and sisters wept

silently. There was no sleep in the

house that night ; and as soon as morn-

ing broke, Uncle Abe and John set out

upon their search. A few neighbors

joined them, for Jim was a favorite with

VI.

The snow had ceased falling, and the

wind had gone dewn. White and spars-

ling lay the snow over hill and plain.

top of the stone walls.

'The snow can't be so deep on the The low bushes by whice the crevice was meadews,' he said to himself, 'and I fringed hak kept the snow from drifting guess I can find the old foot-bridge over in, so that he had a sheltered and comthe creek gorge. At any rate, here paratively warm place of refuse. goes !'

But what was to be done ? He could John did not go for the chest the next Climbing over the stone wall, Jim not get cut, and to remain there until morning. Snow had begun falling be- made his way across the field: It was help came-why, he might starve to fore midnight, and when the late day easier walking than by the road, but death before any one discovered him. broke it was falling still. The road, the wind blew the snow against his face, Visions of being found a mere heap of which was narrow, winding, and rarely and hindered him from seeing the wellbones when spring threw open his prison travelled. was already impassable for remembered landmarks. 'Confound this doors flashed across his mind. Mechanihorses ; and Uncle Abe, glanced fur- snow !' he exclaimed. 'If I could only cally he put his well hand into a pocket, tively at Jim's racful and impatient face, made out the lights in the window I and to his great joy he found a box of remarked that 'it wasn't no use gettin' should know just where to find the matches; not only a box of matches, but out the oxen and snow-plough till them bridge. My God-"

a brier-wood pipe and tobacco pouch. 'Now,' thought Jim, 'I can light a fire with this old rubbish, which seems to be pretty dry ; only I must be careful not The evening passed slowly in the little and perish like an early martyr at the to set the whole heap burning at once,

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over the brink, she had hardly strength blood, liver and kidneys. in her excitement to call the name of the missing sailor boy. An answering

voice, cheery but faint, came from the their way slowly up the hill, in two parbottom of the gorge, calling her name in

ties, one on each side of the road. | return. Bessie did not faint now to meet them. As he joined one of the "Why hadn't some one the sense to

"Why hadn't some one the sense to bring a rope?' she demanded, rather sharply, forgetting that she had not thought of it herself." An Editor's Tribute. Theron P. Keator, editor of Ft. Wayn Ind., Gazette, writes: 'For the past five years I have always used Dr. King's New The rope was quickly procured, and

Both parties now joined, and slowly made their way to the farm, when the Jim who had just relighted his fire after type. It never fails to effect a speedy story was simply and sorrowfully told. 'Bless me, the child's fainting !' cried

Mrs. Chase, catching Bessie as she was o cross the medder in such a storm ?" asked Farmer Chase, as Uncle Abe and John lifted Jim in their arms.

'I-I was hunting rabbits,' stammered Jim, saying in his confusion the first thing that came into his head.

'We don't ginnerally hunt rabbits in a blindin' snow-storm, leastways not arter

Where was Jim all this time ? Blinded dark,' remarked the farmer, dryly. 'I kinder reckon,' put in Uncle Abe, with a sly wink at Bessie, 'that Jim was arter another sort o' game.'

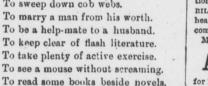
Bessie blushed high, and Jim, looking at her half-averted tell-tale face, gave a oushes, he had fallen through to the botlow happy laugh, and held out his hand to her

The gorge was a narrow rift in a ledge Bessie took it, and Farmer Chase, with of rock, through which in spring and an amused look on his quaintly lined early summer a stream poured in torface, led the way to the house.

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sure's you're born,' put in Uncle Abe. since Jim was a little boy, and who was 'Such storms as begin soft like an' no devoted to the family. And they were wind most gin'ally lasts all day.' not poor. The farm, which had been Jim turned away from the window theirs for several generations, was large with a gesture of impatience. To tell and productive, and Captain Waiteley the truth, he was not concerned about had invested his savings with great pru-

his baggage alone. His thoughts were dence. So that Jim, feeling that he straying to a farm house on a quiet hill must decide his life for himself, went road, two or three miles from his own away with a light heart and bright hopes. home, where lived an old couple, plea-It was hard, of course, to leave home. sant and simple-minded people, who had mother, and sisters ; but two years would been good friends with the Waiteley soon pass ; he would see the great world. samily since his earliest recollection. Of and come back a man. course it must not be supposed that And now he was coming home ! That

Farmer Chase and his good wife, nice old very night his mother would clasp him people as they were, were the only atin her arms again. All day she had been traction. Indeed, it may be doubted if trembling with excitement and joy. The he though of them at all during that anxiously out into the storm. Once they house was trimmed with evergreen, traildreary day. It might not be rash to ing moss, and bright red berries. There assert that for Jim the old farm-house were lighted candles in the parlor winon the hill contained only one human dows. The great air-tight stove grew being, and that was Bessie Chase, a lovered as the burning oak sticks crackled ly, bright-faced, intelligent girl of

and roared within. The night was biteighteen. Jim and Bessie were not forterly cold, though clear and still. mally engaged, but they were very much Uncle Abe had gone in the sleigh to in love with each other, and it was meet Jim at the railway station, about generally understood in the village, and two miles away, and the mother and very well known to both the young peosisters, now that all preparations were ple, that the betrothal would be annoucmade, sat with folded nervous hands, ed as soon as Jim came home.

listening for the sound of returning bells. Toward the middle of the forenoon the They would do nothing but listen. Mrs. wind began rising, and the snow was Waiteley's knitting-work which she soon heaped in irregular drifts across the had mechanically taken up, now rested road. There was little prospect of drivin her lap. The girls had laid down ing to the station that day; but Jim, their books. Ever and again they glancalthough yery impatient with being made ed at the great clock in the corner. Surea prisoner on this particular day, conly it never ticked so solemnly and slow. trived to conceal his disappointment Was the train late ? Had there been an with a show of hearty gayety. He sang accident? Slowly the hands crept sailor songs, told sailor stories, and made round, and indicated the hour of seven. himself so agreeable to his mother and Dellberately, as became its venerable sisters, that they forgot all about the age, and with a premonitory whirling storm, and even about the big chest sound of turning wheel-work, the old which contained their Christmas presents clock began striking ; one, two, three-He even ate a hearty dinner, quite conhark ! On the clear night sir comes the tinkle of merry bells. The quick step of trary to the usual way of lovers in distress. But Jim was a manly lover, and horses is heard. In a moment more the would have scorned to be caught sighing sleigh turns in through the open gate and by the women-folk. stops at the porch. Before the mother

and sisters can reach it the door is thrown open, and Jim it home again.

However, even his patience became exhausted as the day wore on, and when daybreak attending to the stock in the the early supper was over he went up to his room, when he soon emerged arrayed while Bessie and her mother were busy

The warm greeting over, Jin took off long boots.

11.

slowly and solemnly tolled off the quart- feel cheerful. Bessie doesn't know I am ers, the half-hours, and the hours. As here, and the folks at home will think ten o'clock approached, the mother lay they kept me overnight.' aside her knitting, the girls closed their

With great difficulty and several books, and Uncle Abe, glancing at the bruises against the rocky sides of his cell, clock, said he guessed 'Jim u'd be home Jim managed to separate a heap of wood pretty soon now '

and brush from the main pile on which 'We will have some hot tea for him,' he had fallen, aiding himself by the fitsaid the mother ; 'he will be very cold ful light of a match, and then ventured when he comes in. Girls, see if the to kirdle his fire. The wood was somelantern is all right in the porch. I will what damp, but Jim succeeded in makgo to the kitchen and make everything ing it burn, end by its light was enabled ready for him.'

to take a better look at its surroundings. But ten o'clock passed. " It was weary He saw that he must shove his fire more waiting till cleven, and still Jim did not to one side in crder to avoid an auto da return. The storm grew fiercer. The fe, and also that he had fuel enough to windows shook and rattled with the fury last, with economy, till morning. He of the blast, which roared hoarsely was dismayed, too, to see that the mouth through the fir-trees in front of the of the gorge was filled with snow, through house. Twelve o'clock came, and the which, in his disabled condition, it would household, now thoroughly alarmed,ask- be very hard to dig a passage. ed one another in hushed tones what was

'I must wait till morning, at any rate, to be done. Uncle Abe and John went he said to himself. 'I am better off here to the door twenty times and peered than out in the open field, and perhaps help will come with daylight. Let't try started out in search of him, but after the comforting influence of a pipe.' going a short distance were obliged to So Jim smoked and tended the fire

The draught was not good, and at first he Nothing can be done till morning. suffered much discomfort from the said Uncle Abe, coming in from the smoke. He thought of Bessie, of his porch. 'Most likely, too, they wouldn't mothers and sisters, and wondered in a let him come back in such a storm.' 'Let us pray that God may protect him," said the mother, solemnly. thought, catching himself nodding, 'or They knelt close together while Uncle

my fire will go out.' Jim found it hard to keep his eyes from shutting. The pain in his wrist and ankle helped him for a while. But at last his pipe fell from his mouth. He started up at that, and muttering 'I must keep awake,' leaned back against the rock, and did not start again.

VIII.

The party on Farmer Chase's stoop were still debating what was best to be the old Roman Saturnalia which decordone, when Bessie joined them. She had on winter wraps and heavy shoes. The morning broke clear and peaceful Her pale face formed a resolute expres-

> 'What does this mean, Bessie?' ex. claimed her father.

The roads were filled with great drifts. 'I am going with you,' she said, simp that in many places concealed even the ly; 'I can not stay behind.' 'But, Bessie_'

'Look, father-look there! What is

Farmer Chese was out long before that ? Smoke from the gorge !' cried well-stored barn and sheltered yard, Bessie, eagerly, pointing down the hill to a thin column of bluish vapor that seem-In heavy overcoat; fur cap, muffler, and superintending the preparation of break- ed to issue from the snow.

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For Christmas comes but once a year And when it comes, it brings good cheer. "ROLL THE OLD CHARIOT

ALONG.

The abstemious conduct of the mem If wood will drop much lower. bers of the county council was a notice If the bazaar was not a success. able feature at the December meeting. Who will get the women's vote in "the Many who had never been drinkers, but oble ward. had been in the habit of treating, shut If there will be any 'knocking out' on down upon the practice, and many who Saturday night. had been in the habit of imbibing to a If the constable will "feel the gloves' considerable extent in times past, did officially. not take a drink of liquor during their If the winner will challenge Sullivan. week's stay in town. The unmistak-How many of the boys are on "the able trend of public or inion, as evidenced by the very large majority given by If George Swanson is not an old and the county in favor of the act has seful member of the Board. strengthened the principles of those Why he is opposed, and who pulls the who had been abstainers. and has soundwires ed a warning note to the public men who If the County Councillors are not down on treating, as a whole. had been in the habit of freely indulging If the Mayor and Reeves will be in spirituous liquors. 'Tis well that auch should be the case. It shows that If there was a "dull thud" heard when temperance sentiment is fast asserting bread dropped in price. itself, and that eventually total abstinence If the list of women who have votes will be the rule rather than the exception, isn't a big one. as has been the state of affairs in the If there will be a green Christmas. past. The time was when it was almost If everybody won't read these squibs. impossible to obtain a pledge from a public aspirant to work in the interest of temperance legislation. Today all omething for Municipal Candidates t this is changed, and in Huron county at the coming municipal elections there will be few candidates who will not willingly pledge themselves to carry out to the tmost the temperance sentiment which ! the ratepayers of the county have give a leaning toward by so large a majority. The growth of temperance principles is new factor in our municipal affairs, and, if properly used, will prove a great boon

TERRIBLE ADVENTURE. A Brave Rescue at the Falls Reserve.

On Monday morning of last week be-

ween six and seven o'clock the inmates of Mr. Platt's establishment, situated at or ar. Flatt s establishment, situated at the above place, close by the river, wit-nessed one of the most thrilling hair-breadth escapes from death that was ever recorded. About the time stated, to the chair, and in a brief address, vin-dicated the ladies of Goderich and Hev. cries of distress were heard above the roar of the Maitland which is running at T. M. Campbell from the charges made against them by liquor sellers. flood tide over the mill dam a perfect torrent. All the occupants of the housepressel regret that some pieces of plate which had been selected from dealers' old, and the teamsters in the stables catalo₄ ue for presentation to the Rev. Mr. Campbell had failed to arrive hard by, who were getting ready for work, immediately ran to the river's bank, when to their horror it was found that James McMillan, a highly esteemed

but a telegram had been received that the articles had been shipped. He then read the following address : The railway meeting at Brussels on Tuesday last was well attended by dele-gates from all along the proposed route workman, had been carried over the To Rev. T. M. Campbell :

DEAR SIR, -- We avail ourselves of this from Elora to Goderich. There was a dam. In the dim approaching dawn, strong contingent from Goderich, and McMillan was discovered going rapidly gathering to show, in a public manner, our esteem for you as a good citizen and a faithful and powerful advocate of pub down the stream standing erect in his lic rights and the public weal,-particu Something boat minus oars or rowlocks. and other points were well represented. must be done instantly; the frail craft From what could be gleaned from the will surely be dashed to pieces at the larly as displayed by you throughout the late Scott Act campaign in Huron. While we regret that anyone should have Huron. utterances of the public men present, the big falls. The boat and its occupant are been found so base as to attempt to foully asperse your honored name, we rejoice which the proposed line would pass is prepared to deal liberally in the shape of in between two great boulders, and oh ! that it has been fully proved-what was bounses with the C. P. R. to induce the horror of horror ! the faint calls for help company to run a line from Elora to are distinctly heard at intervals from from justice-that the charges against you are utterly untrue. We congratu-late you upon the loyal and helpful partpoor McMillan, who is held a-prisone underneath, the water cold as ice pouring over, under and all over. ner in life that God has given you, and stout hearted fellows, Robert McMillan we ask you to accept on your own and (a brother). Alex. Allan and John Buxher behalf, this tribute of respect for you ton, meantime are forging their way as a faithful minister and true cuizen, and for her as a true yoke fellow of so across, further up stream, mounted or able a champion of the home and the heavy draught horses, to attempt the rescue from the opposite side. This seem-Signed, fireside. YOUR SCOTT ACT FRIENDS.

ed as mockery, for it was expected every moment that horses and men would be Mr. Camptell, who was enthusiastiswept away so deep and strong was the current. McMillan, after sev-eral ineffectual desperate efforts suc-ceeds in freeing himself of his prison box, McMillan, after and benumbed and chilled to the very marrow, and up to the shoulder in the of the hearth-fire and domestic happiness. He would postpone any remarks swift current, he manages with the on the present aspect of the temperance tenacity of despair, and more dead than alive, to hold himself there till assistance

cause until a future opportunity. The following address was then read comes. And now William Allan, who by C. A. Humber :-Goderich, Dec. 12, 1884. was on the opposite shore, heroically mounts old Charley, who had got over The Women's Christian Temperance Unicn, and their friends, beg to tender

safely, and carrying his own life in his hand, as it were, bravely urges the noble their thanks to Rev. T. M. Campbell, and the editors of THE SIGNAL and Star, beast again into the turbulent waters. Who says a horse hasn't instinct? for the noble manner in which they have think old Charley has, anyway, call it what you will, for I believe he comprevindicated our characters, in connection with the meeting held by the Anti Scott hended somewhat the state of affairs, party in Goderich town hall on the evening of Wednesday, October 29th, 1884. and he will ever be remembered with gratitude by the writer of this, who with

nessed the part he played so royally. This is an anxious moment. A cry goes up, "See ! the rider is off !" Ah, no ! Rev. T. M. Campbell briefly replied. D. McGillicuddy dwelt at some length up, "See ! the rule is out Happily it is not so, for he clings to old Charley's mane, and once again the gal-lant lad guidet him and brings him close address. J. Mitchell, of the Star, made a terr alongside the now nearly famished drowning man. The horse positively gets address, in the course of which he desomewhat of a foothold, apparently suffi-cient for the emergency. What a nerve ! the ladies of Goderich as they had been The break Bills

The following is a list of the wome cient for the emergency. What a nerve ! the ladies of Goderich as they had The brave Billy Allan cherrily tells him alluded to by a certain Anti writer who are entitled to vote at elections for town councillors and school trustees. We to catch hold of the horse's collar and not a fit associate for the meanest of the give the list by wards :mane, but should he sweve or budge at sex." I all they are lost. Dear old Charley plauded,

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ST. DAVID'S. all they are lost. Dear old Charley The meeting then adjourned distants form as a rock, while Allan by (Friday) evening, when the articles to some superhuman exertion deftly hangs be presented will be handed publicly to be presented will be handed publicly to No. 1-Mrs. Jane Anstey, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Frances Cattle, Mrs. Jane Edwards, Mrs. Frances Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Ann Frazer, Mrs. Bridget Gibsor, Mrs. Mary over him like a deluge, catches poor Mc. those for whom they are intended. if properly used, will prove a great boon to the people at large. We well remem-Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Marlton, Mrs. ber the time when five or six hotelmen Sarah McPhail, Mrs. Mary A. Mc-only on such occasions, he swings his The artic Mahon, Mrs. Mary McMaster, Mrs. Mary

Prudence Shanklin, Mrs. Eliza Tacka-

Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Isabella Mitchell,

ST. PATRICK'S. No. 3-Miss Beaumont, Mrs. Cather-

Doyle, Mrs. Hadden, Mrs. Sarah

ST. GEORGE'S.

FEMALE VOTERS.

Paste in Their Hats.

Auburn, Blyth, Brussels, Listowel, Elora

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We Would Like to Know

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Campaigu. OUR HARBOR -- List of vessels laid up for the winter in Goderich harbor audience on Friday evening last, both in point of numbers and respectability. A large proportion of those present were ladies. Thos. McGillicuddy was called The temperance hall held a splendid man, J. G. Kolfage, Evening Star, Mary Gordon, and tug Clark. Navigation closed on the 15th,

lights being extinguished for the season on the morning of the 16th. He ex

MARINE NEWS.

Items of Interest to the Boys who Plow the

Wm. Marlton has just finished a hand-ome fish boat for Clark Brothers, fish dealers. Length of keel, 30 feet ; length of boat over all, 35 feet; breadth of beam, 9 feet; depth of hold, 3 feet. The workmanship, and is worth about \$350.

ave now all got into winter quarters, and the officers who do not make their permanent home here are disappearing. A sigh of relief went around the town on Friday when it became known that the Sovereign, the last of the line, had arrived in safety. She had a rough time of it, and the officers suffered very much from the cold. It is said that the thermometer stood 33 below zero up the lakes, and that the compass froze up and never doubted by any, not even by the lakes, and that the compass froze up and had to be taken to the fire to thaw out. slanderer himself who is now a fugitive Cant. Clifford had his one of the state some others of the crew were nipped with the cold. The crew of the Ontario also suffered from the cold, and some of the officers had their ears, feet and tingers slightly frested. At any rate the boat are all in, and the crews are as happy as can be, after having made such a successtul season. From what we can learn the profits for the company will be very large this season, and that the Sovereign made as much as some of the larger boats. The Empire, we believe, is to Mr. Camptell, who was entrustant, cally received, made a touching reply. His allusion to his wife, children and His allusion to his wife, children and his entire is also rumored that another new and on the line next speech was colored with the sacred light fast boat is to be put on the line next of the hearth-fire and domestic happi- season.-[Sarnia Observer.

SUCCESSFUL MODELITES.

The Names of the Candidates who Passed the Recent Exams.

County board of examiners met in Clinton, Saturday last and completed the examination of students attending the Goderich and Clinton Model schools The board consisted of J. R. Miller, I S., Goderich ; D. M. Malloch, I.P.S. J. H. Harstone, head master, Seaforth High school; T. Gregory, principal Exeter public school; S. P. Halls, of Goderich high school; Peter Adamson, sec'y. Those, who passed took 55 per cent. MES. CAPT. GIBSON. President, W. C. T. U. D. McGillicuddy dwelt at some length on some of the points suggested by the marks on educational methods ; and 33 and upward on every subject.

The following are the names of those attending the model schools of Goderich and Clinton, who passed and to whom certificates will be awarded :

GODERICH. *Annie A. Agnew, Wingham. Eliza Cassady, Goderich. Lizzie Huston, Baytield. Alberta Hornibrook, Usburne, Grace McGregor, Goderich. Catherine McKibbin, McKillop. Mary J. McCounell, Ashfield Agnes Murray, Goderich. Helen Murray, Seaforth. Addie Porter, Wingham. Sarah Smith, McKillop. Nellie Tighe, Goderich Jane Wilson, Goderich. *Thomas G. Allan, Goderich. George H. Blackwell, Wingham John Coyne, McKillop. Louis W. Diehl, Stanley. Henry R. Diehl, Stanley Wm. Hewitt, McKillop. Thomas King, Turnberry Timothy Malone, Seaforth Daniel McFadzean, Grey. George Pentland, Nile. Robert Seabourn, Goderich. George H. Thompson, Brussels. John Weatherhead, W. Wawanosh CLINTON. Annie Brown, Seaforth. Jennett Barr, Seaforth. Mary Gill, Exeter. Annie Gregory, Exeter. Ida Hamilton, Lucknow. Frances Holmes, Clinton. Bella McCallum, Exeter. Ella Maxwel!, _____ Maggie Smith, Seaforth. Bella Scott, Hullett. Bertie Snell, Turnberry, Isabel Tucker, Morris. George E. Anderson, Goderich t'n. Budge, Belgrave Butchart, Stanley *Chas. Bishop, Brussels. John J. Danby, Varna. Geo. A. Dewar, Scaforth. *James Hogg, McKillop. George Hart, Clinton. James T. Ireland, Tuckersmith. George McKinley, Blake P. O. *W A. Milne, Lucknow. *Frank Scott, Stanley. Henry A. Stewart, Lucknow. Isabel Forrest, Harpurhey. Sarah Inglis, Zetland. Catherine Walker, Varna. Libbie McGuire, Bluevale

A TERRIFIC GALE. The Fishermen's Houses on the Buffalo

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fury of which was experienced most severely at what is known as the island, but which at 9 o'clock this morning and on a'ong till noon was no longer an island but a sandbar, over which the waves were rushing furionsly, struck this vicinity today. At the foot of Michigan street across the Buffslo creek and Blackwell canal lies the island. It is a narrow strip of sand which stretches away on the right to the lighthouse, and on the left the shore runs south-east in ary weather protects the row of little houses built under its lee with their kitchens fronting on the lake from the enslaught of the sea. The houses are occupied by fishermen, boatmen, and others, who depend directly or indirectly upon the water for a living. Between these houses and the Blackwell canal, railroads, and lumber yards occupy the space. No one would have recognized this scene, however, during the progress of today's gale. The entire

with water to depth of three or four feet. The waves were beating against the seawall with a swash that sent the spray flying 100 feet in the air and effectually soaking everything. In places the beat-ing of the sea had carried away lengths of the wall for distance a of 50 feet, and the huge stones of which it is built were thrown upon the railroad track. The line of frail houses was broken ; here and there a house was uninjured, but most were twisted around by the mad rush and the occupants were escaping in boats. Some were lifted off their foundations bodily and some levelled flat, no two pieces remaining together. Joseph Marka' house was ne more; Wm. Con-nor's house had gone down; while Mrs. Swanson's was scattered over an acre of space, and the wall behind it was gone In John Delaney's house all was confusion ; the chimney was blown down and the house had taken fire, destroying the rear part. A house belonging to Frod Klokke had the

REAR PART CAVED IN. and Wm. Cavanaugh's was served the same fate. John Ford and Mrs. Me-Namara lived in a house which was not strong enough to stand the attack, and the rear part was wrecked, the stove, bedding, clothing and what other supplies could be hastily gathered, were thrown into the front room, which remained standing. Wm. Dusler and Michael Hoolihan lost their kitchen in the same way, and the rear of M. Boardman's house was broken to kindling wood. Further on toward Louisina st., the houses had suffered less, though all were soaked with water. Furniture and atensils had been thrown out and were floating around in a huge pond that had formed on the railroad tracks. It is the worst storm ever known on the island. The lumber yards have suffered to the extent of many thousands of dollars, but the loss cannot now be estimated

INDUCTION SERVICE. -- A special meeting of the Presbytery of Huron was held in the Presbyterian church, Hullett, on Tuesday, Dec., 9th. to induct the Rev. T. M. Ramsey, M. A., into the pastoral charge of Hullett and Londesboro. Notwithstanding the stormy weather there was a large attendance of members of the Presbytery, and of the members and adherents of both congregations. The Rev. A. Stewart presided, the Rev. S. Acheson of Kippen, preached from Gal 9: 14; the Rev. M. Barr delivered the charge to the minister, and Mr. D. D_{ϕ} Wilson, elder, addressed the people on their duties towards their minister. At the close of the services Mr. Ramsay was cordially welcomed by the people as they retired from the church. Dark hose or socks are worn on all occasions, brown, blue or black being the favorite colors. Solid colors are preferred to stripes. and the only contrast is in the slight clocks on the sides. The handkerchiefs most used are those with the narrow hems, hemstitched, with the monogram done in script. For everyday use colors are in great variety, both in the centre and on hems. White satin the centre and on hems. White satin mufflers in rich brocaded patterns are worn inside the overcoats to protect dress suits. Those of dark blue, cardinal and brown are shown for general wear. Dark brown and red tan gloves with wide stitching of self-color or black on the back are worn on the street. Harry Raines, who has been associated. in the cattle business with Jno. Hamilton for the past few years, left with his family, for Saline Co., California, on Thursday last. Mr. Raines was well and favorably known throughout this community as a genial, good-hearted soul. A large crowd, headed by the band, througed Bluevale station plat-form to say their adieux. --[Gorrie Enterprise. The Frontenac Grand Jury has approved of Judge Price's opinion that corporal punishment is more beneficial than imprisonment for lads under 14 years of age, The jury also recommend ed the removalof the smallpox hospital outside of the limits of Kingston.

Holmesy Conncil met tod ment. Members of last meeting rea of chairman of box moved and second considered satisfa ter from secretar; expressing approv duties was read business of this closing up all acco large amount was wire fences. Th accounts were pa for one year's boar gent, \$52, also sui Baker, for gravel, phy, gravel, 16th (gravel for 16th c

Weston, gravel, \$ \$25.6S; J. Weir, Crooks, gravel, gravel, \$9.44; W. gravel, \$27.36; R. J. Wise, gravel, S gravel, \$21.68; H Teronto, townshi News-Record, prin stationery. \$9.55; age, \$10.86; clerk, reeve's and coun services as such; A council meetings, §

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beam, 9 feet; depth of hold, 3 feet. The boat has five lines, and denotes good workmanship, and is worth about \$350. THE BEATTY BOATS .- The Beatty boats from six to eight high, which in ordin-

controlled the voting majority of a whole township. The hotel men made the coun- P. Reed, Mrs. Charlotte Reed, Mrs. cil, and the councilmen-on the plan berry, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Lucy Widder, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Mary confirmed the hotel men in their licenses. Wilson. And so the thing went on year after year No. 2-Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Mary And so the thing went on year after year antil the Crooks Act, in 1876, took the Bell, Miss Beaumont, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. control of the liquor licenses out of the Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. Jane Donald-hands of municipal councils, and vested son, Mrs. Anne Gibson, Mrs. Graham, it in the hands of a board of commission-Miss Luella McCutcheon, Mrs. Nolan, Mrs. Mary Parsons, Mrs. Ellen Simon, ers. This entered the thin end of the wedge which eventually broke the power of the liquor interest in the municipali-Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Wingate, Mrs. Young. ties, and today there are few amongst our municipal councillors who do not our municipal councillors who do not rejoice that the old style of granting licenses is past and gone, never to be restored. Year by year our public men Donagh, Mrs. Duckham, Mrs. Dobbie, are becoming more abstemious in their Mrs. Delane, Miss Ann Donagh, Mrs. habits and better exemplars for the Miss Kate Morris, Mrs. Isabella Mitchell, rising generation, and the growth of Mrs. Sarah McKenzie, Miss Sarah Mctemperance will be yet more observable Connell, Miss Marg't McLanuan. Mrs.

in Huron after the 1st of May, 1885.-

No. 4-Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Catherounties. In years past it was the cus-

ine Campaigne, Mrs. Eagle. Mrs. Mary time." cetom for the warden to give a supper on tom for the warden to give a supper on Hyslop, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. he had been kept busy every evening Jamieson, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. carrying them refreshments, but this the past few of years, owing to the Ann Morris, Mrs. McIntosh. Mrs. Mc. advancement of public sentiment and other causes, the practice has been dis. continued. This year, at the close of the No. 5- Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Sarah Bruce, Mrs. Sarah Black, Mrs. Crofts, tributed to the passage of the Sost Act. arose in his place and informed the mein-bers that he had not given a supper, be-Graham, Mrs. Hannah Kneeshaw, Mrs. Macara, Mrs. Jemima McLeod, Mrs.

cause he did not approve of that style of thing, but he had left \$50 in the hands of Judge Toms and County clerk Adam-son to be expended amongst the doserv-Widder, Miss Wilkinson.

matter, and appreciate the kindly mo- Clissold, Mrs. Campaigne, Mrs. Doran, result showed them to be equal to the church. matter, and appreciate the kindly mo-tives which induced him to place his money where it would do the most good. It is for such as he that the saying was It is for such as he that the saying was Miss Alice Prettie, Miss Rebecca Payne, the example of those county councilors made, "Inasmucn as ye did it unto the Mrs. Sarah Rich, Miss Margaret Ross, there is not the least danger but the law least of these, ye did it unto Me."

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ence to the carrying out of the provisions Ann Pharis, Mrs. Sarah Rich, Mrs. Ellen Stokes, Mrs. Squier, Mrs. Lucy of the Scott Act in their entirety, are in Widder.

accord with public sentiment. As his W. F. Scott, of Brussels, won first honor remarked, it would be a disgrace place and gold medal at the Olympic games, San Francisco. In running high to our province if we permitted a law to remain upon our statute book, which we jump he got a handicap of 6 inches, but did hot properly enforce. Of course, it heat them easily without it at 5 feet 1 remain upon our statute book, which we is quite true that efforts will be made by inch. He says the athletes of California

unprincipled men to break the law, but this should not deter law-abiding men "rom doing their duty and bringing the Dumision Day in G. Jene".

The articles for presentation are now comrade clean astride, and glorious old on view in R. W. McKenzie's window Charley lands them both safely on terra MISSIONARYANNIVERSARY McMillan had an exceptionally

close call. Three or four minutes longer Successful Services in the North Stree in his perilous position, and he was gone Methodist Church. for certain. He was utterly prostrated

The congregation of North street Methodist church, held their annual and had no use of his limbs. He was taken to the nearest shanty, and cared for, while attendance, stimulants and clothing were taken around by the land missionary services on Sunday and Monday evening last. The sermons on Sun Wm. Allan is little the worse, route. day were preached by the Rev. J. E. Howell, M. A., of Owen Sound, and barring a cold. and makes no boast of his terrible adventure. Truly he is good were eloquent and impressive expositions stuff, and well deserving of honorable of scripture truth, happily adapted to mention by the Royal Humane Soclety. missionary services. J. D. H.

The public meeting of Monday even ing was largely attended, and the inter est of Sunday well sustained. The speakers were Rev. Mr. Howell, and the Rev. Mr. Fisher, of Blyth. Seldom, if

The sentiment was loudly ap-

The Scott Act Already Producing Good Fruit.

It was a subject for remark among everhave better missionary addresses been county councillors at the recent meeting given in Goderich, and the large audithat never within the memory of the ence seemed to appreciate fully Moss, their oldest member was there ever a meeting merit. The choir of the church sang when there was so little drinking indulg- with enthusiasm the hymns, and rendered in by the members of that august ed some sublime music, both on Sunday McCormack, Miss O'Neil, Mrs. Penning-body, and various were the reasons as-ton, Miss Susie Payne, Mrs. Jane Rhy-signed for this great and no less marvel-and anthems. The North street choir December meeting of the county council d what would bear inuitating in other dington, Mrs. Wilson

come over the county councillors this The North street congregation, and He said that at former meetings their vigorous pastor, keep pushing on been kept busy every evening the missionary as well as other interests of the church.

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Wm. M. Sinclair, law student, Brus-

sels. has cone on a bus us my to

Rev. Dr. Rice died on Monday afterand circumspect on this occasion. The Deceased had been in very poor noon. bealth for a long time back, and yesterday death was momentarily expected. He was born in September of the year A great many, if not a considerable majority, of the county council voted for and supported the Scott Act. These, as 1814, and was therefore 70 years of at the time of his death. His labors for did so, that if it should be carried, it would be their duty to act up to their profession and carry out the law both in the Wesleyan conference, and in 1882 he arrive at school age.

son to be expended amongst the deserv-ing poor of the county town. There will be but few, if any, who will not ap-prove of Warden Gibson's action in this Blake, Mrs. Jessie Bedford, Mrs. spirit and letter, and to their credit, be was elected to the presidency of the vere test of their good resolution, but the senior-general superintendent of Three sons and two daughters occasion. If all who voted for the Scott survive him.

Dairym 'n's Association of Western Onta

Death of Rev. Dr. Rice

The annual convention, of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario, will be held at the town hall, in Strat-THE remarks of Judge Toms at the last session of the county court, in refer-Sarah Harris, Mrs. McDiarmid, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. McDiarmid, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. McDiarmid, Mrs. Sarah Harris, Mrs. Sarah Haris Sarah Harris, Mrs. Sarah Har the usual reduction of fares on presenta-

Lossee, Norwich ; or, from the secretary,

Ingersell, Dec. 15, 1884.

London has been selected as the place

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Literary Notices.

Under age.

Harper's Young People begins its carcer in England under the most promis-ing auspices. The prompt demand for er in response to the announce ment of the English edition compelled Messrs. S. Low & Co. to print 50,000 copies of the initial number.

With the year 1885 two dimportant serials will be commenced in 'Harpers's Magazine, one of them by Constance Fenimoro Woolson, whose "Anne" and "For the Major" placed her in the front rank of American novelists. Her new novel will be called "East Angele," and it promises to be as strong a story as "Anne," while superior to it in artistic treatment. The other—"At the Red Glove"—is a bright, humorous novel located in Berne, Switzerland, by a writer as to whose identity the public is permitted to guess. It is to bas fully illustrated by Mr. C. S. Reinhart from sketches made amid the scenes of the novel."

BORN. In Goderich township. on Tuesday, Decem-ber 9th, the wife of Mrs. John Young, of a son.

MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, the 17th Dec., by the Rev. T. M. Campbell, Mr. Andrew Oliver, Gait, to Linds, youngest daughter of Mr. M. Cressman, Esq., Gederich.

On Tuesday, the 3th inst., by the Rev. T. M. Campbell, at the residence of D. Fisher, Eq. Colorne tp., Geo. Edward Fisher, to Miss Estner Rife, of Manchester.

Estner Rife, of Manchester. On Monday, 8th inst., by the Rev. T. M. Campbell, at the residence of Mr. G. Elliott, Goderich, Rundle Hunking, of Hulleit tp., to Mrs. Margaret Levy, of same township.

DIED. In Goderich. on Monday, December 1884, Alger Burtt Cassady, youngest son Isaac Cassady, aged 1 year, 9 months a days.

rie. Mrs. Sneyd, Mrs. Sayers, Mrs. Turner. will be enforced, and if it is enforced the No. 7-Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Ann good results that must follow will amply

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The Manitoba Farmers' Union is Gistion of the certificate of membership required, which can be obtained from the satisfied with the grading of wheat at president, L. R. Richardson, Strathroy; delivery of grain purchased by Mitchell Thomas Ballantyne, Stratford ; H. S. for the Montreal syndicate unless the

grade is put up. They claim that wheat inspected as No. 2 and No. 3 should be No. 1 hard.

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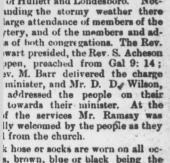
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.o, Dec. 15 - A great storm, the which was experienced most at what is known as the island, at what is known as the island, rat 9 o'clock this morning and tall moon was no longer an it a sandbar, over which the re rushing furionaly, struck this oday. At the foot of Michigan russ the Buffalo creek and I canal lies the island. It is a strip of sand which stretches-the right to the lighthouse, and ft the shore runs south-east in ft the shore runs south-east in I curve to the Tifft farm. Back beach is the seawall, a substan-er of stone four feet thick and to eight high, which in ordinther protects the row of httle built under its lee with their fronting on the lake from the t of the sea. The houses are by fishermen, boatmen, and the depend directly or indirect-the water for a living. Between buses and the Blackwell canal, i, and lumber yards occupy the No one would have recognized e, however, during the progress 's gale. The entire

ISLAND WAS COVERED er to depth of three or four feet. es were beating against the seath a swash that sent the spray 10 feet in the air and effectually everything. In places the best-he sea had carried away lengths all for distance a of 50 feet, and e stones of which it is built rown upon the railroad track, of frail houses was broken ; here re a house was uninjured, but re twisted around by the mad I the occupants were escaping in. Some were lifted off their founbodily and some levelled flat, no ces remaining together. Joseph house was no more ; Wm. Conuse had gone down ; while Mrs. n's was scattered over an acre of nd the wall behind it was gone n John Delaney's house all was on ; the chimney was blown down house had taken fire, destroving ir part. A house belonging to lokke had the REAR PART CAVED IN,

n. Cavanaugh's was served the John Ford and Mrs. Mca lived in a house which was not enough to stand the attack, and ir part was wrecked, the stove, g, clothing and what other sup-ould be hastily gathered, were into the front room, which re-standing. Wm. Dusler and standing. Wm. Dusler and 1 Hoolihan lost their kitchen in he way, and the rear of M. Boardhouse was broken to kindling. Further on toward Louisins st., uses had suffered less, though all aked with water. Furniture and s had been thrown out and were g around in a huge pond that had on the railroad tracks. It is the storm ever known on the island. imber yards have suffered to the of many thousands of dollars, but s cannot now be estimated.

ICTION SERVICE. --- A special meetthe Presbytery of Huron was held Presbyterian church, Hullett, on ry, Dec., 9th. to induct the Rev. Ramsey, M. A., into the pastoral of Hullett and Londesboro. Not-



s, brown, blue or black being the te colors. Solid colors are preto stripes, and the only contrast he slight clocks on the sides. The erchiefs most used are those with rrow hems, hemstitched, with the ram done in script. For everyday lors are in great variety, both in ntre and on hems. White satin rs in rich brocaded patterns are nside the overcoats to protect dress Those of dark blue, cardinal and are shown for general wear. Dark and red tan gloves with wide ng of self-color or black on the re worn on the street.

ry Raines, who has been associated cattle business with Jno. Hamilr the past few years, left with his , for Saline Co., California, on lay last. Mr. Raines was well worably known throughout this mity as a genial, good-hearted A large crowd, headed by the thronged Bluevale station plato say their adieux. - [Gorrie Enter-

Frontenac Grand Jury has apof Judge Price's opinion that corpunishment is more beneficial than onment for lads under 14 of age, The jury also recommend-removal of the emailpox hospital e of the limits of Kingston.

BORN. derich township, on Tuesday, Decem-the wife of Mrs. John Young, of a

MARRIED. e residence of the bride's parents, on sday, the 17th Dec., by the Rev. T. M. ell, Mr. Andrew Oliver, Gait, to Linds, st daughter of Mr. M. Cressman, Esq.,

ca. acaday, the 9th inst., by the Rev. T. M. ell, at the residence of D. Fisher, Esq. as tp., Geo. Edward Fisher, to Miss Rife, of Manchester. onday, 8th inst., by the Rev. T. M. ell, at the residence of Mr. G. Elliot, ch. Rundle Hunking, of Hullet tp., to argaret Levy, of same township. BEEN

DIED. derich. on Monday. December 15th. ger Burt Cassady, youngest son of Mr. assady, aged 1 year, 9 mouths and 11

eppardton, on Monday, December 15th, bristins McLeod, danghter of Mrs. IcLeod, aged 22 years, and 9 months. icknow, on Saturday, December 13th, rehlbald Hodge, formerly of Goderich mlop, aged 65 years. ronto, on Tuesday morning, 6th De-Mra. Mary Gissing, nature of Brigh-gland, aged 74 years. Deceased was of F. G. Gissing, formerly of Thu

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FAMILY HARMONY.

Practical Hints on Domestic Matters that are Worth Considering.

Philadelphia Call : The value of home

ered. is in its attractiveness, not so much with reference to external adornment as the restful, genial feeling that is especially rants, ²/₄ pound citron, 12 eggs, ¹/₂ pint an element of home. And this is, more malasses, 1 pint of brandy or boiled cider, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 1 teaspoor cider, 1 teaspoor cream tartar, 1 teaspoor soda, salt, cloves and nutmeg to taste. the family. It must exist between hus-The establishment of cordial relations or satteen will answer, then put on two between husb nd and wife govern all their lator life. The happiness of wedded life depends on the manner in which this is accomplished. It is rarely highly ornamental. the case that perfect congeniality of dis- A pretty way to arrange the tidies

passed, the peculiarities of character, temper and habit on the part of each ap-pear. And it is discovered that these do not perfectly harmonize. Necessarily, if the char. a happy wedded life to be enjoyed there I must tell, for the lesson of economy

must be an accommodation to each it teaches, how we used up three loaves of bread which were unfit for the table mony. Where children see that the by reason of not being allowed to rise mony. Where children see that the by reason of here putting them into quite enough before putting them into quite enough before putting them into the oven. We put them away for a day dency of example is to produce the same to allow them to become somewhat stale, results among them. They are exceed-ingly sharp observers of human nature, we had a bread pudding with plenty of and notice the temper and spirit of par-

ents with almost certain intuition. baked sweet potatoes and beef steak. control among them. But this is not al-ways the case. The characters of child-ren differ as widely as those of adults, and wind for the density of the den **ran** differ as widely as those of adults, and in the same family circle there will chicken, and there being still a little

be the widest disparities. Thus there more to dispose of, a cup of the finely will grow disagreements out of these dif. rolled crumbs were mixed with cocoanut will grow disagreements out of these dif-ferent propensities. The proper control was wasted. CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING. - Take one and harmonizing of these involves prin-

cipally the careful study of the peculiari- pound of good raisins and stone them, tiss of each. The same methods of con- 1 bound of currants, which are picked tiss of each. The same methods of con-trol wil not apply in each case. One child is headstrong and determined, sola biscuits, and $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of flour. Mix child is headstrong and determined, another timid and yielding. One is vie-ious and pugnacious, another amiable and peaceful. The one will need a firm, repressive control, the other encourago-ment and support. To take the moon-gruous elements that often are found in families and blend them into harmony requires skill and moulding power. It is here that the motherly qualities find dlay. The gentle, loving and forbearing smirit of wife and mother, and the strong gruous elements that often are found in families and blend them into harmony requires skill and moulding power. It is here that the motherly qualities find dlay. The gentle, loving and forbearing spirit of wife and mother, and the strong but kindly hand of the indigions hus. but kindly hand of the judicious husband and father imperceptibly blend the it to swell ; boil for five or six hours.

discordant elements into harmony, and This is a most excellent pudding. cause them to regard home as the most NICE SAUCE FOR ABOVE. - To 2 tabledelightful place on earth. There are spoons of butter add 10 or 12 of white sugar; work the butter well into the such homes, made up of material that sugar, then place smoothly on a dish and would have been discordant and quarrel- grate nutmeg over it.

After Twenty-Three Years' Suffering.

some but for the moulding influence exfirst learned to harmonize their own dif-ferences. And there are few cases of in-compatibility that cannot be cured if a really earnest effort is made. There is

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ronto which are situated on either side position and temperament exists in a newly wedded pair. When the glamor of the courtship and honeymoon has the ribbon should be like that used in British Association excursion was sailing your druggest or address.

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'Why so ?' returned the other in amaze nent

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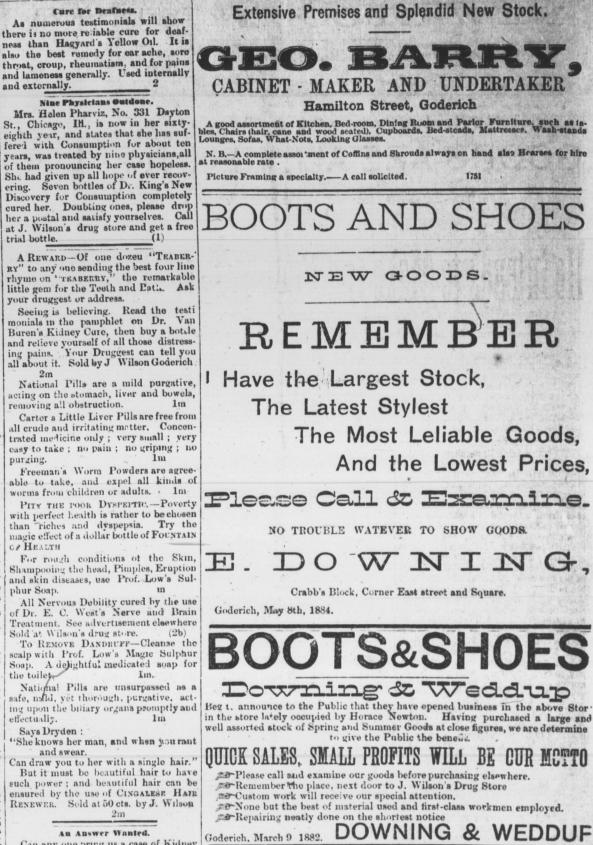
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Wiping out matter with yo body hit you ?' night that he w pasted me one.' and my wife y could. I may l it. Good day;

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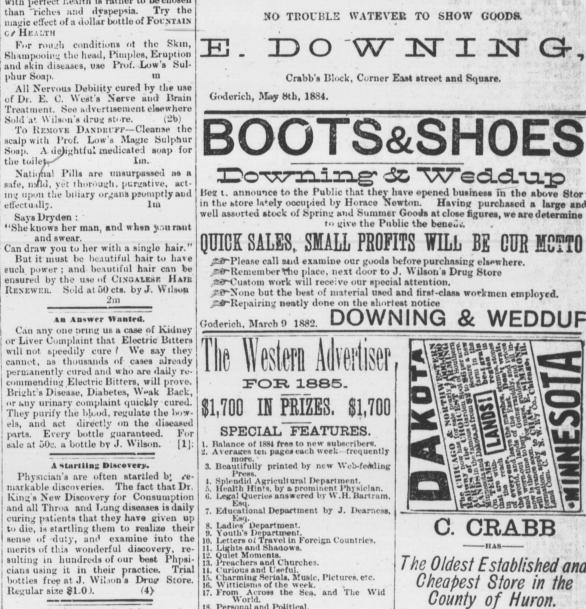
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little need of embittered, wasted lives if this lesson of cultivating compatibility is properly learned. And nothing tends to make home more delightful.

The Evolution of the Skate.

day, for there is no tradition of any pre-Many a man of today can remember decessor of such powers, and he certainly the long toe, steel runner imbedded in a left no successor in this peculiar vein.' solid piece of wood that formed the skate The 'peculiar vein' mentioned was an of his boyhood days. To the wood were illuminating wit that played electrically attached the long straps and the screw upon every subject it touched, flashed in the heel that fastened the skate to light into nooks and corners, invested the foot. This skate, too, was guttered, dull commonplaces with a hue of glory, and the fellow that had a pair of 'smooth and turned unmeaning or ambiguous bottoms' was the envy and wonder of all title-pages into sudden and felicitous the other boys. The curly-toe gradually revelations. Add to this a wide knowdisappeared, the long straps gave place ledge of books and authors, an excepto the double toe strap, and the heeltional memory, a keen perception of saved by your bitters, strap that with its harness rings always every vantage-ground, and, above all, a reminded one of a halter, took flight with celerity in retort that was surprisingthe old wood screw that used to be bored and you had an intellectual equipment into the boot-heel. Other changes folrarely found in the possession of an auclowed rapidly. Some bright skater contioneer. cluded that better speed could be attain-

Selling a black-letter volume, 'Coned if less of the steel touched the ice, cerning the Apparel of Ministers,' he and the 'rocker' skate made its appearsupposed it referred probably to their ance. Another happy thought knocked surplus ornaments ; and he assured his the toe-straps out in one round, and gave audience that the poems of the Rev. Mr the steel clamps, tightened by means of Logan were the 'Banks and Braes o a double screw and wrench, in place of Bonnie Doon-at all events the bravs.'

for delivery-'he wished to learn and

them. A plate in the boot-heel, and 'There was no quarter at the battle of knob on the skate, and good-bye' to the Waterloo, my dear sir,' he said to a bidheel-strap, and very shortly afterward der of twenty-five cents for a narrative clamps similar to those on the toe made of that conflict. 'Really this is too much the heel of the skate nearly perfect. A pork for a shilling,' was his pathetic resimple turn of the wrist connected the mark at the sacrifice of a copy of Bacon's two sets of clamps with a lever, and the essays for twelve and a half cents. 'Goskate was made. - [Milawaukee Globe. ing-going-gentlemen-ten cents for

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see me on important business.' accompanied by the quiet observation : 'Ha! ha! That's a capital way to get 'A bird of pray, gentlemen.' He knockrid of bores who don't know-' down Dagley's 'Death's Doings' for seven-

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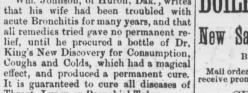
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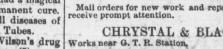
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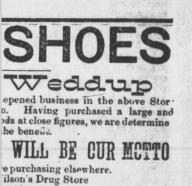
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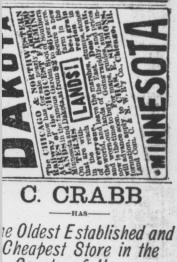
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A Convincing Answer.

The following conversation occurred a

Mamma-'Provided you promise

will buy either an apple or a pear, and not indulge in candy. You know mam-ma doesn't wish you to buy any can-

Little Georgie-'Yes, mamma, I'll

American Fables

635. money in the pot. It is said that no young girl ever fully appreciates a kiss until she gets a mouth-ful of mustache in her teeth. In such cases the young girl may imagine she is eating sweet corn on a half-shell and has ute.-Said to. Sound. eleven hundred and fortythree. -- Yes.

Light, one hundred and ninety thousswallowed some of the silk. A graduate from Vasar has published a book entitled 'How to Make Bread.' A lady who followed the directions is and .- Certainly. Electricity, two hundred and eighty thousand. -And a trifle over. very much pleased. She uses the loaves to put against the doors. They look better than carpeted bricks and are much

heavier. Wife, I wish you could makes pies that would taste as good as my mother's used to.' 'Well, my dear, you run out and brang in a pailful of water and a hodful of coal and an armful of wood, just as you used to for your mother, and maybe you will like my pies as well.'

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"Doctor,' said the grateful patient, seizing the physician's hand, 'I shall never forget that to you I owe my life.' 'You exaggerate,' said the doctor, mildly, 'you only owe me for fifteen visits; that is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember.' fail to remember.

"Here,' said the doctor, 'take this ; it's good for your liver.' 'And what do I care if it is ?' asked Fogg ; 'hasn't my liver given me more trouble than all my

r termentors put together ? No, sir; give me something that's good for me, ne matter how bad it is for my liver.' The cab had just stopped. Fare, in a hurry-"Driver, your wretchod horse didn't go at all.' Driver-"Well, guv nor, water, one for men the other for women. I couldn't whip him, you know; I'm a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.' Fare—'Indeed ! Well. I'm a member of chain and the society of the society of the society for the Prevention Well. I'm a member of chain and the society of the society of the society of the society for the society of the Well, I'm a member of a temperance so-

ciety, so I can't give you any tip to get a drink with.' Wiping out an insult : 'What's the ber fingers with marriage vows. matter with your eye, old man; some-body hit you ? 'Yes. I told Smith last night that he was no gentleman, and he pasted me one.' 'Did you wipe out the insult ?' 'I didn't, but I went right home A Crew who was Bitterly Complain ng that the coming of Winter had De-

and my wife wired it out as well as she could. I may have to outgrow some of it. Good day; there comes Smith now.' prived him of the Opportunity of Scratching for corn, was Overheard by the Rat, who said : A young man from the country was But you must remember that it is observed to go past a barber's shop seve-ral times, gazing wistfully in, but not Only after the Farmer gets his Corn in venturing to enter. At last a business

the crib that I have any Show at All.' man on the opposite side of the street stepped out and asked him why he didn't go in if he wanted to. 'I dasn't,' was the reply. 'Look at that sign-"Tonsor-ial artist.' I don't want to get my hair out he od dur mainter.' 'Winter is my Enemy,' put in the Hare, 'because it leaves my tracks in the Snow to be followed.' 'And only for that,' added the Dog, cut by no durn painter.' 'I'm afraid I should not Taste of Hare

An honest farmer was invited to attend once a year.' a party at the village doctor's one evennere there was morning he met one of the guests, who said : 'Well, farmer, how did you enjoy try to. yourself last night ? Were not the quartettes excellent? 'Why, really, sir, I can't say,' said he, 'for I didn't taste 'em; but the pork chops were the finest I ever

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actions.

visit, and we understand that there is considerable grumbling in his wake; not at the collector, of course, for that genial gentleman furnishes no cause for such. but at the increase in the taxes. This increase is caused by the building of large amounts of wire fences in the town ship, and though these are, in most Rapid rivers flow seven.—Normally. Storms move thirty-six.—More or ess. Hurricanes, eighty.—More or less. A rifle-ball one thousand miles a min-te = Saud to have been better satisfied.

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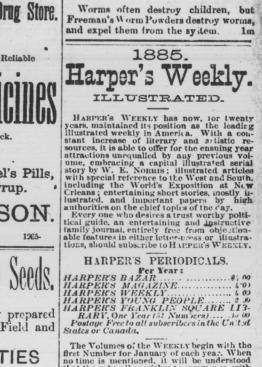
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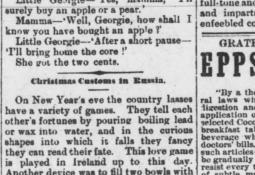


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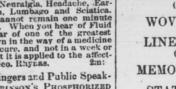


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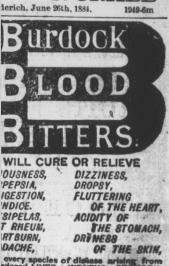
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ne wonder I'm nearly crazy." A Kind Word for the Oyster.

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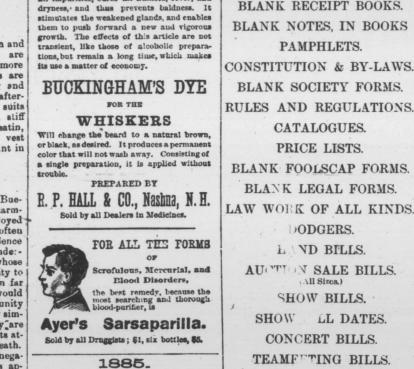
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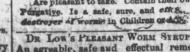
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and helped to swell the ranks.

Tf all goes well, our curling and skat-ing rink will be opened for Saturday night. A Headle D. R. officer. No. 2, temper-ance hall, Maitlandville, A. Sands, D.R.

The Doherty Organ Co., are busy pre-paring a shipment of their organs to New Zealand, in a few days. cer. The council then adjourned. J. A. McDonagh, t'p clerk. Owing to the storm on Tuesday, the trains going south were stopped, but the

Dunion.

hour of 12 o'clock, noon, and that in cas

as usual The Presbyterian church property, the sale of which was advertised last Satur-day, did not realize the amount desired Frank Wilson, of Goderich, is at present sojourning in our thriving burg. Your reporter wishes all lady readers day, did not realize the amount desired by the trustees, being bought in by Mr. McMurchne, for \$550.7 It will be up for sale again shortly.

townsman, Patrick Dean, who has re-

Wm. Murphy, 16th con., Goderich tp., sold his stock last Saterday, and intends making Clinton his home for the re-mainder of his days. Very sensible. The Hub extends a hearty welcome. The St. Quinten Co., made their ap

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pearance on Wednesday and Thursday nights, rende ing "Mascett" and "Olivette." The audiences were aver-are, but seemed pleased with the per-formances, "Olivette" calling forth the A Christmas tree will be held on Wednesday next, (Christmas Eve) in the Presbyterian church here, The Rev. T. M. Campbell will address the children. greater applause from the people. The firm of Pay & Wiseman, with their employees, to the number of twenty eight, went oot last night to the residence of Gabriel Elliott, Varna road, accustomed swing for score time to condition. Be is doing A

accustomed swing for some time to come. Goderich tp., to enjoy that geutleman's OBITUARY .--- It is our painful duty They made a merry again to chronicle the sudden demise of Christiana McLeod, after a short but very painful illness. Her father died a party, and spent a pleasant time. The Salvation Army had a grand ban-

The Salvation Army had a graid ban-quet and jubilee on Wednesday night, Mayor Goombas took command, assisted by Capts, Teagle, Somer, Smith, Banks and Ludgate. The facst was well pat-ropised, and the ha' was crowded to hear and bajola the jubilee. A number of soldiers from other forts were present, and helped to swell the ranks.

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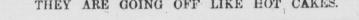
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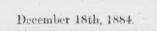
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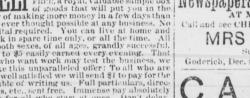
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Mary Connolly, who has been dependent on the charity of the Hullett council for years, died on Tuesday night, she Albums and Xmas tree will also be held at the was about 80 years of age ; she was well same time. Parents, guai dians and all known in Clinton, as, indeed, are most friends of education are respectfully m-vited to attend the various municipalities in Huron.







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LUARY. - John Green, a former resi-dent of this township, and grandson of the hat A. Green, has been left a legacy of \$2,000 by the late John Riordan, of St. Catherines, in whose employ he had been. The Sabbath Scheel at Pethel church, Fisher's concers, froze to death at 10.20 o'clock today. We did not hear when it was to be barred, but to cold weather' it will keep a long time, and it is likely that it will be like the frogs when warn

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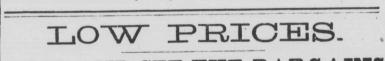
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LIZZIE SANDS. MAUD MARTIN, JANE MORRIS. Annie McIntyre presided at the or-au. The entertainment closed with Mel'hoe, repeirenz cutter \$10; T Car-rolt, 10, 52.00, Wester do. \$5.87; N Morrish, 1990, States do. \$5.87; N the National Anthem.

Goderich Township.

1972-3 GEO. S. HOLMESTED, 1972-3 Referee of Titles. Dated this 27th day of November, 1884.

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a Greatly Reduced Price for Cash. THIS IS A GENUINE ANNOUNCEMENT. ABRAHAM SMITH. Goderich, Nov. 13th. 188 Goderich Foundry and Machine Works, RUNCIMAN BROS., PROPRIETORS. CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR STEAM ENGINES, FLOURING MILLS, AND OTHER MACHINERY WANTED. Flouring Mills Changed to the Gradual Reduction Systems Horse Powers, Grain Crushers, Straw Cutters, Agricultural Furnaces, Stoves, etc., etc., at Low Prices.

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ALL KINDS OF CASTINGS MADE TO ORDER. J. B. RUNCIMAN, R. W. RUNCIMAN Goderich, Nov. 20, 1884

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