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### The People's Column.

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Parties indebted to the estate of the late W.

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inst., will on that day be sued.

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Goderich, March 6th, 1883. OST-ON MONDAY, THE FIFTH

Jinet., between Goderich and John Morris Colborne, a Mink Bos. The finder will be revarded by leaving it at this office. 1881-lt FOR SALE OR TO RENT. - A or sale Or TO KENI.—A good frame house and two lots on Palmerston street, the house containing 6 rooms, closets and cellar in good repair. Good stable and orehard attached. For particulars apply to E. R. Watson, painter, Goderich. 1880-tf.

ICENSE INSPECTOR'S NOTICE.

Atl persons desiring license for the sale of liquors for the coming license year, are here-by notified that their applications must be in the hands of the Inspector on or before the first day of April next. Stephen Yates, License Inspector. West Huron, Goderich. March 1st, 1883.

MARM FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

Mr. J. C. Currie has received instructions to sell by asction on Thursday, 29th of Maich, 1833, on the premises, that desirable farm being morth half of the north half of tol 13, con. 3 West Wawsnesh, containing 50 acres, more or less. On the farm is a frame barn and stable, a good concrete house, and first class or shard A small rivulet runs across one corner of the farm, it is situated on a good gravel road within 2 miles of Dungannon and about the same from the Nile. Terms, \$100 on day of sale; \$400 more in ten days, balance necured by first mortgage with interest at 6 per cent per annum. Sale at 1 o'clock, p.m., 3 addisborough, 26 Feb. (Thomas J. Bell, Executors.)

KEYS FOUND. -A COUPLE OF 2. small keys on a string, were found dur-ag this week and left at this office. The own-er can have these by paying for this advt. Ap-pry at this office.

VANTED, FOR S. S. NO. 15 ASH-FIELD, a third-class teacher, duties to commence immediately. Apply to JOHN McDONAL'9, Sec., Lochalsh, P.O. 1875-4t.

HO FOR WINNIPEG.

Prentice, who came to me that the bill. I do, and who I am satisfied will fill the bill. I drust that my friends in the county will give him that liberal support which they so generously accorded me in past years. I will remain here until 1st April and in the meandame will conduct all sales entrusted to me. J. G. CUERRIE, The People's Auctioneer. I 1878.

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HOUSE, AND LOTS NOS. 33 AND he town of Goderich, for sale cheap, or will be xobanged for farm property. For particulars upty to Jas, Statut. Architect, office Crabb's Block or J. C. Gurrin, suctioneer.

FOR SALE

A first class brick house, cellar under the whole house, and 13 acres land on the Baytield roa 1, Goderich, there is a good stable and driving shod, hard and soft water on the premises, grounds well laid out. For particular apply on the premises or to H. Segmiller, Goderich Formdry.

FOR SALE.

Mrs. Nolan effers for sale the following property in the town of Goderich. Lot 177, the east half of lot 175 and the west half of let 175 and the rest half of let 175 and the state of the good repair, 12 roem and kitchen, good stone callar, hard and soft water. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to E. CAMPION, Solicitor, Goderich.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS -- NOTICE IS hereby given that all parties indebted to the undersigned by note or book account are requested to settle the same at once and thereby save an enforced collection. I mean business. ABRAHAM SMITH. 1862-

FOR SALE. THAT DESIRABLE NOR SALE.—THAT DESTRABLE residence, corner Britanala road and McDonald street, opposite the High School, with two lote. The house is in good repair with carriage house and stable and other out outlidings. The garden is well stocked with ruit trees, grape vines, shrubery, &c., For terms apply to Davison & Johnston, Barristors.

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Being about to remove to Winnipeg. I have inposed of my auction business to Mr. James rentice, who came to me highly recommended, and who I am satisfied will fill the bill. I to sonry.

HORACE HORTON.

Goderich Sept. 10, 1880.

Strayed Animals.

DOG FOUND.-CAME ON THE promises of the subscriber lot 9, con. 8, township of Colborne, a small black and white dog with tan-colored head. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away. JOHN M. BUCHANAN, Colborne.

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NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

TOWN TOPICS.

Some of the most beautiful Easter cards can had at Sheppard's book store. Wanted, an energetic, reliable man to crass for the sale of Organs and Sewing hines, Address J. W. Weatherald, Go

James Saunders & Son are getting in their Spring Stock. We note the arrival of 3,000 rolls of wall paper, 25 beby carriages, and a lot of tinware in boilers, kettles, milk pans, &c., which will be sold cheap. Farmers wish-ing bargains should cell. The cheapest house ng bargains shoulder the sun.

ing oargains should cuit. The cheapest house under the sun.

Although the Provincial elections are over, it is difficult to form an idea of the consplexion of the House. The Reformers say it is so-and-sa, and the Conservatives say it isn't; but Grits and Tories are all of one mind concerning the excellent photos turned out by R. Sallows, the photographer.

Wingin's Storm.—The other day I read about a man who had prepared a cave in which to stow himself and family. He had laid in a months provisions and was going to have a good all round family pro-nic. If say Goderich man wants to follow suit, and lay in a suprily of good things, he should remember that the best stock of wines and liquors are are on sale at the store of W. L. Horton, Albion Block.

Mr. March, Green is attending the

Mr. March Green is attending the eterinary School at Toronto. Miss Alice Platt is at Palmerston, the uest of hersister, Mrs. Hayhurst.

Mr. Thos. White is now librarian for the Mechanics' Institute, vice Miss Lewis Mr. DePeudry's benefit concert is billed for Tuesday evening next. Don't

forget it. Twenty cords of wood are wanted imaediately at this office. Terms-cash on delivery.

John A. Naftel is making a special announcement of table cutlery in his new advertisement.

Miss Wilkinson left for the Queen City on last Saturday, to select from the new spring importations in the millinery

Miss Kirkwood, of Brampton, is visit ing the family of Governor Dickson. She expresses herself as much pleased with Goderich and its surroundings.

A heavy gale prevailed on Wednesday morning, and the trains we hear were cancelled. The 9.30 p. m., train, however came through. The weather continues very cold.

The Seaforth Sun, in its report of the late poultry show at Seaforth says:—
"We learn that Mr. Dickson, of Goderich, purchased from Mr. A. Calder the

being made for a parlor concert to be held at "The Maples," the beautiful resi-dence of M. C. Cameron, M. P., on Thursday evening, 22nd March. An The proceeds will be devoted to the fund of Knox Church. Admission \$15 cents.

To begin at eight o'clock.

EXCURSION TRAINS FOR MANTIOBA AND DAROTA.—The Grand Trunk Ry. have arranged through trains for the Northwest.—The first train will leave Goderich on March 15th. A great reduction in farm has been made to all points in the Northwest. For tickets, maps, guides and all information apply to H. Armstrong, ticket agent, G. T. R. Goderich, Ont.

Lacruzz .- The lecture in North-at, LECTURE.—The lecture in North-at, Methodist church on Friday evening last by Rev. W. Williams, entitled "Ellow Room," was fairly attended. The rov. lecturer did full justice to the subject and at the close was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks for the able manner in which he handled the subject. A lecture on "Cant in Essence and Religion," by Rev. W. McDonagh, of Clinton, will be given this (Friday) evening, and it is housed a secol, sudience will creek the lecturer.

The usual meeting of the High School Literary Society took place on Friday evening. The programme, among others included the following:—Song, Miss A. included the following:—Song, Miss A. Trainor; reading, Mr. Durnen; reading, Mr. Young; dialogue, Misses M. Start and M. Cameron; editress' selections, Miss A. Currie; duct, Misses Start and Trainor; reclusion, Mr. F. Blair; dialogue, Misses Halse and Seegmiller; quartette, "That is the home for me," Measrs. Keys, Horton, Anderson and Seaborne. Mr. Strong addressed the meeting on the swil of locuries

cancelled. The 9.30 p. m., train, however came through. The weather continues very cold.

Mr. Harry Bolton, for many years messenger to the Bank of Montreal hero, has gone to Guelph, where he will in future reside. Mr. Bolton will be missed in the Oddfellow circle of Goderich.

Suppers Death.—Mr Matthew Levy, were made to the bride, a silver tes service from the groom's father being estimated.

CARNIVAL.—A carnival will be held in the skating rink to-night, when a large number of costly prizes will be awarded. Admission 25 cents, ticket holders in costume 15c. On Saturday after noon the rink will be devoted to children at 5c a head.

Mr. Geo. A. Ross, agent for the Sarnin Agricultural Implement Company, was in town yesterday, and reports buisness good in the district over which he operates. Mr. Ross makes Goderich headquarters.—[Sarnia Observer.

A funeral sermon in connection with

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SKATING EXHIBITIONS.—Our towns-man Mr. J. C. Harrison secured the ser rich, purchased from Mr. A. Calder the for a solid.

Ist prize cockerol, which was a grand the American appeared at Godericu. The Express Co. Seaforth, Stratford and London under the Express Co. The Seaforth and London under the Express Co. The that the champion was not largely patronized here, as he is the best skater or that has yet appeared in this section of that has yet appeared at Godericu. ceived, and at London he was especially successful. The Free Press says:—"The successful. The Free Frees says:—"The largest audience that has ever assembled at the Queen's Avenue Skating Rink congregated there last evening—the attraction being an exhibition given by John M. Cook, champion skater of the North-west. Every portion of the structure was crowded to excess—the people filled the waiting-rooms, lingered in the siales, took possession of the platforms, and the throng on skates was so dense as to render the entire space a living, moving mass. The exhibition given by Mr. Cook was a very brilliant one, and he was loudly and frequently applauded by the spectators, his fancy evolutions being the most intricate, artistic and finely executed feats over witnessed in finely executed feats over witnessed in the city. He gave two exhibitions of his skill, indulging in every variety of posturing, dancing, waltzing, and fancy figures with admirable effect."

Wishin Date 1883.

PEOF. NEWMAN'S BENEFIT CONCERT.—
The benefit concert to Prof. Newman on Thursday evening of last week, was a decided success. The attendance was good, and the different numbers of the programme were well carried out, as follows: Piano duett, Miss Pries and Prof. Newman; song, "Take me back to home and mother," Mr. J. Robinson; instrumental trio, Prof. Newman, and Messrs. Henderson and Bond; song, "No, Sir," Miss Smeeth; concertina duett, Messrs. Bond and Belcher; song, "The Shepherd boy," Miss Minnie Ball, (by request); solo, "Chime bells," played upon the fatry bells, Mr. F. Bond; ballad, "Killarney," Miss Cook; glee, "Ye shepherds, tell me," Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. Fletcher, Miss Ball, Messrs. Henderson, Robson, Bond, and Saunders; pjano duett, "Merry wives of Windsor," Miss H. Smith and Prof. Newman; song, "La Florars," Miss Rateliffe; song, "L PROF. NEWMAN'S BENEFIT CONCERT. -song, "La Fiorays," Miss Rateliffe; piano solo, "Christmas bells march." Miss Carey; solo, "Joyous life" Mrs. Fletcher; solo, "Lost Treasure," Mr. J. Robinson; solo, "Lonely harp," Miss Smeeth; concertina medley, Mr. F. Smeeth; concertina medicy, Mr. F. Bond; solo, "The pensive old piano," Miss Cooke; piano solo, "Home, sweethome," Pref. Newman; solo, "Warrior bold," Mr. A. Saunders; instrumental

Sudden Death.—Mr Matthew Levy, who for some time past has been residing on Mr. Polley's farm on the Huron Road, on Mr. Polley's farm on the Huron Road, the bride was pretting and mr. Polley's farm on the Huron Road, the bride was pretting arrayed in a garnet silk; travelling dress, dark green cleth. The young to three days, from an attack of congestion of the lungs.

Mr. William Campbell was appointed town clerk of Goderich at the last council meeting, and Mr P. Adamson was appointed town treasurer on the same occasion. The two offices have been severed once again.

C. Crabb has a large and varied stock in his stores, and is making special announcements in teas. He also thinks he last connected with the street, when the following hall, North street as service from the green cleth. The being estimated traveling from A. Saunders; instrumental from Professor in Section, Professor Bond proved a favorite with the concertina and fairy bells. The concert was under the management of Mr. F. C. Bond, and reflected credit upon his abil-

FAREWELL SUPPER.

## To Messrs. Harry R. Johnston and W. H. Bidley.

complimentary farewell supper was given by the friends of Messrs. Harry E. Johnby the friends of Messrs. Harry E. Johnston and W. H. Ridley to these two genitemen, prior to their removal from Goderich to other spheres of labor—Mr. Johnston to Detroit, where we believe he has secured a lucrative position, and Mr. Ridley to Georgetown, where he has become a partner in a knitting manufactory. Mr. Johnston has for some time past occupied the dual position of Clerk-Treasurer of Gederich, and has perform-

At this stage Mr. F. F. Lawrence of man Mr. J. C. Harrison secured the ser the American Express Co., came forward vices of the champion skater J. M. Cook and read an address to Mr. Ridley, and for a series of exhibitions last week, and presented a handsome gold ring to that the American appeared at Goderich, gentleman on behalf of the employees of Seaforth, Stratford and London under the Express Co. The following is

THE ADDRESS

DEAR SIR,-Having learned with regret that you have been called to sever your connection with us, in order that you may be placed in a better position for the advancement of your interests, we feel that we cannot allow you to depart from amongst us without shewing you some slight token of our esteem and

you some slight token of our esteem and respect for you.

Meeting you as we have done nearly every day for many years past, we can assure you that we have always found you obliging and courteous in all your dealings with us, your kind and social disposition towards us in the past we hope may be found in your successor, and we trust that you may long be spared to en-joy the good things of this life.

Accept from us this ring as a lasting tribute of our good feelings towards you. Wishing you every succes in life. Deted this 1st day of March, A. D. Signed by F. F. LAWRENCE

on behalf of agents and employees Am. Ex. Co., Goderich and Buffalo Division.

Mr. Ridley was much affected by the manifestation of good fellowship evidenced by the employees of the Express Co., and by the gentlemen around the festive board. For seven years he had been a resident of Goderich, and in all that time he had met with nothing but uniform kindness and courtesy from the people of Goderich. Never since he left the parental roof had his heart felt so sad at and he could assure all present that come weal br come woe, Goderich would ever have a warm place in his remembrance.

During the evening suitable speeches

were made by Mayor Horton, Reeve Johnston, Judge Toms, and Messes. F. F. Lawrence, Gifford Elliott, J. Robinson, M. Nicholson, W. Mitchell, J. Starke, Thos. Hays, D. McGillicuddy, J. Elliott and others; and songs were sung by Messrs Rothwell, Robinson, Williams, Bond and James Doyle. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang

Syne. Public School Board Meeting.

Monday, March 5th The school board met this evening.

Members present — Chairman, Cantethe, Nicholson, Ball, Swanson, Butler,

A communication from Miss Mary Mc Quarrie, asking for the appointment of temporary teacher, was referred to in-

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: G. H. Parsons, 61c; John Ralph, \$7.23. It was moved and seconded that the caretakers of St. David's, St. Patrick's

On Thursday evening of last week a complimentary farewell supper was given by the friends of Messrs. Harry E. John-Swanson, that S. R. McDougall be re-

A STORY OF THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE.

> CHAPTER VIII. BAVED!

The old rhymed adage which says-"This truth of old was Sorrows friend.

had found a most unexpected and happy fulfilment in the case of Malcolm Macdonald and the maiden beloved of his

All at once, when hope seemed to have flown them, escape from their perilous position had been made, not only possible but easy in this wise :

Immediately the loud crashing noise of the fallen mass of rocks had subsided, the flood of water rushing past them presently ceased to flow almost altogether as if by some divine necromancy.

Amazement and joy were pictured or the faces of the astonished levers at this unexpected deliverance from what but a few minutes previously seemed the very aws of death

"Heaven has heard our soul's prayer, and graciously interposed in our favor,'s said Malcolm, recovering from his glad surprise. "Let us at once hurry hence," and, seizing Helen's hand, they decended from what had proved their ark of safety, and with thankful hearts prepared and we'll reach the shelter of the Crags. to make the homeward journey.

"Thank not me," said Malcolm, in an swer to Helen's warmly-worded appreciation of his self-sacrificing effort to suc cor her. "Your own sweetness and purity have been the means, in God's sadly replied the maiden. "Oh, Mal. hands, of saving you. The good angels colm, this betrothal of our hearts. I fear, which ever guard beauty and worth from snares and menacing dangers were round you and stayed back the flood of water, as God did to Israel of old, that you might thus escape. See, darling, the flood has taken another channel, and our way of escape is now clear."

It was even so. Their deliverance had

able phenomenon has already been pre-

channel of the swollen torrent had at the wind was still high, and the black length been precipitated into the linn, sky overhead was fast clearing of clouds. the water therefore lapsing back again into its own course.

the native and simple-minded supersti- the moor with the dogs to meet us. tious instincts of their class, attributed road through the Glen.

the fall of rain heavy, but the thunder had spent itself, and was now heard ney, and they guessed rightly that his length along the steep side of the hill. only at intervals rolling far away north- anxiety for their safety, occasioned by

Their path, however, was still difficult of footing, and was not unattended with danger. The hill tracks were obliterat- her side. ed for the most part, and where exposed were soft and sloppy with rain, considerable tracks of ground were under water, ticipatory of her wanted kindly caress. and certain portions were so crossed with them into extensive and wearisome de-

Neither was there much, if any, dimso suddenly encompassed the hills, as if about ye, Helen." with a mighty pall.

To Malcolm-young, strong and resoence of the past hour, untoward as it had tion lit up the countenance of Malcolm, matter. His powerful constitution, yet noticed. untouched by disease, would throw off the effects of the fatigue and exposure Glen!" he rejoined, effasively endors- der. he had undergone as easily, and, it might | ing the compliment. also be said, as defiantly as the strong hills throw off the descending rains. And ture, that rather suited his buoyant and ment of the past hour. But he had the ness with resounding demonstrations of tenderest solicitude for her, and only joy. wished for her sake, and her dear sake alone, that the return journey was safely

"Nay, Malcolm dear, I am not weak | burn-bed !" of body. I feel quite strong and well yet ; indeed I do.

You are pale a little, rejoined Malcolm, looking anxiously in her face.

"The Glen is so very dark and cerie some," answered the maiden,: " it chills

The Glen was indeed dar's and full of and great was the honest olderofter's as-

a foreboding gloom, which to any save a tonishment on learning of the perilous native of the spot was quite appalling to misadventure which had befallen them. native of the spot was quite appallingto face. The sky of cloulds was lying so face. The sky of cloulds was lying so low and heavy over, and was so banked up against the sides of the precipitous hills that it seemed one long garge of gloom, with horror thround on every rushing towards the level of the Glen with a continuous roar which added a deepened awe to the gloomy surround

ings.
It being the Sabbath eve, the villagers in the different clachaus existing through out the Glen had been mostly in the near neighborhood when the storm descended, and had prudently retired to the shelter of their own roofs, and not a solitary object was to be anywhere seen.

But gloomy, almost beyond precedent, as the great Glen undoubtedly appeared, grew suddenly less in volume and fury, Malcolm's reply to the maiden's expressed fears was quick and re-assuring. The Glen was his native home.

rugged features were as familiar to him as a mother's face. He knew and loved and proud of its picturesque beauty, he that day. feared not its sudden glooms.

"Yon's the village, Helen," he remarked, as the turf roofs of Auchensian were dimly descried through the obscuring darkness. "A few minutes more Uncle Sandy will be watching anxiously for you, I doubt not."

" And I only hope that nothing more serrowful than this day's misadventure may in the near future befall us," half bodes coming ill. Our mutual troth has Glen. been plighted in storm and trouble.'

"But see, darling, there is holy quie tude and starlight behind the clouds," exlaimed the lover, as he directed her gaze to a sudden opening in the dark sky, and beautiful, and set in a recess of fell like silver duet on the valley.

think I could face and share any fate."

"We'll have a fine clear evening yet," joyfully remarked Malcolm, "and see, The grateful lovers, however, with all Helen, yonder is Uncle Sandy crossing And, sure enough, there was old San-

their marvellous escape as a direct inter- dy coming trudging stoutly across the path having been swept away by the position of Providence on their behalf, moor, crook in hand, the dogs by his swollen floed which rushed under it and sought not to trace the phenomenon side, a massive plaid tied across his to its natural solution. Happy in the shoulders and round his chest, with a a mile he diverged from the main path, thought of this, they actively pursued hand-knitted worsted bonnet covering and descending into a corre overhning their way downhill towards the main his honest head, broad enough atop to with a thick brushwood, he re-emerged carry the rains from off his shoulders on to view at the farther end of it, and nigh, and a wet day

He had come out prepared for a jourto take up stick and plaid that he might set out and meet them on the way. In another moment the dogs were by

"My dear, sweet lassie!" exclaimed swollen spates of rain water as to force Uncle Sandy, taking her hand tenderly between his own. "I was thinking very much of you these two hours past. Such a storm of wind and rain I have not seen inution of the inky blackness which had for long. I have been truly concerned

"I was with Malcolm, uncle," she lute beyond the common—the experi- on her lover. A proud look of satisfac- projected shoulder the hill. proved, was a comparatively triffing which even the old crofter obviously

'Yes, indeed," acceded the delighted confront him that venight, he at once maiden, and Malcolm, under this comas for the excitement of the misadven- plimentary cross-fire, felt himself covered with a sweet confusion, which the sky. courageous temperament. But for the maiden did not pretend to notice, giving thought of Helen Cameron he would her caressing attention to the dogs for on in pursuit with a firm purpose and a of a diamond in a sombre setting. - [The have rejoiced in the danger and excite- the moment, which received her kind-

"But come," added the old crofter, "let's all hurry back to the Crags. There's a fire roaring in the house big "Thank Heaven!" said Maicelm when enough to reast the side o' an ox, and it King's New Discovery for Consumption they had reached the head of a narrow will lift the cauld weet oot o' ye; for I and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily strath converging on the Glen, "we are see ye are baith wringing wet. Ye can curing patients that they have given up at length off the hills. The road is now stand it bravely, Malcolm; but my poor straight; two miles should cover it-if dear lassie ! -oich ! oich ! And I hope, you can hold out? Lean on my arm, Nelly. ye winns catch your death o' sulting in hundreds of our best Physicians, for you must be faint; and I am cold owre't. Patience months I see class using it in their practice. Trial ye, ye're baith looking as wet as the very bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. burn-bed!"

Regular size \$1.00.

"We were in the flood, uncle least Malcolm was," said Helen.

"Ye was in the flood!" questioned the old crofter, addressing himself to Malolm. "Was't the Cona Water?"

Thus questioned, Malcolm related in

orag, and death lodged at the nether end of it. The swollen Cona was heard roaring within its rocky channel, and everywhere from the sides of the gloom-hidden hills the flooded cataracts were rushing towards the level of the Glen. once," and, taking a small stoneware jar from a recess built in the wall, he filled up an old-fashioned drinking horn with the produce of a mountain still, and promptly bade him "put it owre." Malcolm drained off the energising li-

quid, and with a hurried, though affectionate gesture of departure, made his way cutside the door. Crossing with energetic step the

patch of rough moorland facing Uncle Sandy's humble door, Malcolm stood once more on the pathway of the Glen. He had, however, no intention of re-

turning to Auchenaion "at once" as Uncle Sandy had charged him to do. His heart somehow held a rankling suspicion of Red Hughie. He believed it, alike in sunshine and in storm. Its that it was none other than he whose every gorge and gully and heath-clad small, keen, glitterous eyes had so pathway his feet had frequently trod; watched and followed their wanderings

His love-intense and earnest-had awakened a feeling of jealousy in his breast, and he concluded that Red Hughie was secretly spying his movements at the instigation of Sergeant Bar-

Unable to free his mind of this disturbing thought, he bad mentally determined on leaving the Crags that night to test his suspicions by making a flying visit to Red Hughie's habitation, which was built in a fissure of rock away up the bare hillside, a mile or more along the

The rain had ceased, but the wind was still high and gusty, and the sky had yet a blurred and angry look. A few widely-scattered stars burned bright and strong within the cloud rifts, and an ocwithin which was a solitary star, lustrous casional glow of momentary moonlight begin to chide the persistent sad.

been accomplished with all the speed and blue.

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Heedless of the condition of the path, Malcolin pushed on. Only once had he to make a detour, on account of a rude bridge forming a connection of the foot-

After covering a distance of more than ience proceeded by a narrow and almost trackless path for a considerable

Suddenly, as he went, he descried a wards in the direction of the Perthshire their delayed return, had induced him form silhouetted against the patch of greyish blue sky which terminated the long vista along which he sped.

A suspicion, quick and certain, crossed his mind. He knew that short, but "Down, Rover! down, Jess!" cried lithe, and supple form. He shouted the maiden, as they leapt about her an- after it. The retreating shadow turned a white face towards him for a moment, and-precipitately fled.

His suspicions that the man seen was none other than the Red Hughie were fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson. [4] confirmed, and he pressed eagerly forward in pursuit.

The rude and iso sted turf cot indeft ed in the rugge, de of the hill was not more than three andred yards ahead, sweetly replied, bestowing a fond gaze but was hidd from view by a suddenly

The man, he and led, who had thus evaded his cal and then fled, taking guilt to himself, coul! be none other "The brawest, bravest lad in all the than the cunning, hall tted road men-He would track and follow him up and

> resolved, though he ould have to fol- a fragment of mirror tacked against the low him till the stars had faded from the Full of this determination, he dashed

quickened step. TO BE CONTINUED.

Physician's are often startled by to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery, re-

To poison a well is one of the worst of tain of life for one's self and for posterity. er than I was. I often had to lie down Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or in the caboose, and actually thought I inheritance this has been done. Ayer's | would die before I reached my destination Sarsaparilla goes back of these symptoms, I purchased a bottle of McGregor's Thus questioned, Malcolm related in picks up these impure seeds from the brief terms the incident of the hill flood, blood, the vital stream and restores aptrial bottles at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store. petite, strength and health

Why the Baby Came

Pillowed on flowers, with a half-open bud in his tiny hand, the baby lay, a a bit of a wag, was busily writing in his beautiful image of repose. Nothing private room at the Tuilleries, Prince could be lovelier than the delicate face, Jerome, familiarly known as Plan-Plon, seemed to be asleep.

one who had felt the fountains of father- nothing to be had from him, at least for hood stirred up for the first time when a long time to come Plon-Plon became the little one uttered his first feeble cry. enraged. "You have no generosity.

now, because grief had crushed all her ing of your uncle about you." "Oh, own, had been thrilled with the highest yes, I have " retorted Napoleon. "I joy of womanhood when this nursling have his tamily, - Paris correspondence was given to her six months ago. Everything was over now. The little garments ! must be folded up and put away. There the Kidney, is the universal expression would be no need of waking in the night of all who have used Dr. Van Brury's to take care of baby. Baby was gone.

The minister said tender words, and prayed a prayer of thankfulness and trust. He had been to so many baby funerals, in the quarter century during which he had led his flock, the words of comfort came readily to his lips, and he meant them every one. He felt that of Didn't I hear every patient you had up such as this wee blossom were the fittest for the kingdom of heaven.

By-and-bye the rites were performed. There was one little mound in the cemetery more, and one more desolate house elect members of the largest household thusiasm. under the stars-the household of the mourning.

The world is full of sympathetic hearts but it is also full of hearts that are busied with their own cares and perplexities, There always are many to bave a passing and very sincere sorrow for those who have been afflicted, yet after a while, when in the opinion of friends, there has been time enough for the recovery of of cheerfulness, even relatives and friends

'Why did the baby come, if it was soon to be taken?" say these.

You may notice that you seldom hear this question from the lips of a mother. She is glad away down to the profoundest depths of her wounded heart, that she had the child, though it be removed mother's crown, though it be a crown of thorns. To the inquirer may this answer be

in many parts before falling into the made. The haby came for two great reasons. One was that he might broaden and enlarge the whole life-sweep of all who loved him. Their care for him gave them a comprehension of the mystery of childhood, and a feeling of the fatherhood of God, that without him they might never have possessed.

The other was that the little spirit, flying heavenward, might draw by a slender silver thread, invisible but never slackening, the hearts of father and mother to the land where He dwells, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. The baby came not in vain. - Illustrated Christian Weekly.

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After sowing give the surface a light harrowing, or rake it, and then roll it. -PLANTING ONION SETS. —Even where onions can be readily raised from seeds, many prefer the sets. The crop is more Preparing Trees for Planting.

Farm and Garden.

with the thumb and finger,

this leaves an alley from which the weeding may be done. If the sets are not planted in the fall, they should be as

early in spring as the ground can be

has been in corn or potatoes. A good,

a reliable raiser. The rows are a foot apart, leaving every seventh for a path, and from three to six pounds of seed are

onions, thin sowing is better than thick.

After sewing, roll the surface. Some sow an ounce or two of radish seed with

every pound of onion seed. The radishes come up in a few days and mark the rows

so that a hand-cultivator or push-hoe

can be run close to the rows even before

the onions are up. - [American Agricul-

Poles for Beans and Stuce Climbers.

used for bean poles, are about the poor-

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PREPARING FOR THE LAWN. -- Whether

the soil should be drained if needed;

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WHAT KIND OF GRASS?-Our exper-

ence with mixtures, or "lawn-grass"

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SOWING THE SEED. -If sown late, it is

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American Agriculturist for March.

Nurserymen, while they sometimes deby the harrow and rake. Rows 12 Nurserymen, while they sometimes de-inches apart are marked off, and the p ive a tree of a large share of its roots taking care to get them right end up.
Finish by passing a light roller or the
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Rach seventh mark is left unplanted: that he has bought, though he gives hard-trusting in him." deep, rich loam, is essential, as is one y that he has bought, though he gives hard-manuring. Fifty loads of statue manure to the acre are an ordinary manuring, and which are left in the soil of the and may be supplemented by ashes, to be flour, or guano, as a top dressing. The seeds should be sown very early; should be of the previous year sign with, and from lest one-half of its small fibrous roots— The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company has just issued an illustrated treatise, "The Heart of the continent," describing the wonderful growth of the six Great States. The book is beautifully printed, and numerous enteriors in thick. Some portion Even those who have given but little study to the growth of plants will admir, in a general way, that the some power of the rows. root takes up water from the soil, and taken up. It should need no argument to the roots are gone, and all of the evaporating surface (the leaves which will be demand upon the roots which they can not supply. Most persons will admit that trouble will soon come if they spend more than their income, yet they persist in placing their trees in the position of a make a demand a Lowland state of the second hit is a quarely in the head, in Aberdeen. They were strangers, but mains, this will be in excess, and make a est, for they last only one season at the demand upon the roots which they can best, and sometimes break off at the sur- not supply. Most persons will admit face of the ground, and let down the that trouble will soon come if they spend

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is measured by her power to please. Whatever she may wish to accomplish promptly. "He was drooned;" and, in tive in removing these little nuisances. THE LAWN, if small, and good turi can she will best manage it by pleasing. A addition, a smart little fellow commentbe had, may be made by laying sods. woman's grand social aim should be to ed, "Ony lassie could hae told you that." The turf is out by laying down a board, please. 10 or 12 inches wide, and standing on

Rule 2. Modesty is the ground on that, cut down on each side of it with, a which all a woman's charms appear to the sharp. Making one end of the strip conversation-remember always that loose, one person should begin to roll it modesty must never be forgotten.

Rule 3. So the woman's aim is to please, and modesty is the first principle Such rolls are easier to handle than flat in the art of pleasing.

Rule 4. Always dress up to your age or a little beyond it. Let your person large or small, or to be turfed or seeded, be the youngest thing about you, not the oldest.

Rule 5. Remember that what women admire in themselves is seldom what ace freed from stones, chips, rests, etc., men admire in them. Rule 6. Women's beauties are seldom

sown, it is well to lay margins of sod men's beauties. along the paths and roads as well as Rule 7. Gravity tempered by serious along the outlines of any beds or borness is the happiest manner in society.

Rule 8. Aways speak low. Rule 9. A plain woman can never be pretty. She can always be fascinating if she takes pains. one kind of grass. If the soil is light

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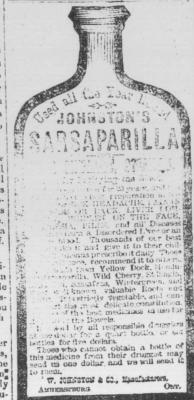
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Government in constructing new work, food for curpowder if Europe got twist \$3,486.48; Goderich, \$2,387.06; Col- ed upside down and was turned insid lingwood, \$8,556.10; Owen Sound, \$29, out by a go-as-you-please warfare. W 942.57; Port Albert, \$1,040.85; and haven't any good men to spare in Canada Southampton, \$2,559.60. Goderich also we want all the good men we can get had \$418 expended in dredging.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) is championing an object, and possibly a car load or two change in the procedure of the maritime to Europe for slaughtering purposes, but court, which would simplify the rules we don't think they'd take kindly to th and greatly curtail the expenses sailors job. If they have a real good, old-fash are put to in recovering claims for wages | ioned, general purpose European war He moved for a return to show whether we would advise our friends and relative the Government contemplate any action over there not to calculate on a very large in this direction. - Correspondence Tor- crowd of Canadians taking a hand in the

WE would like to hear our genial countryman, Mr. Matt. Welsh, (who, bythe way, occupies the distinguished position of private secretary to Hon, John Costigan, and who took such an earnest interest in the election in West Huron.) give his full, free and unbiased opinion on the result of the vote in this section of Ontario, and in fact, of the vote of the Province as a whole. He will be satisfied in his heart that old Ahab down at Ottawa didn't capture Naboth's vinyard

Mr. Thos. Have and his friends can not understand how it was that East record. Well, we'll explain it to you, and a centre. One end "twisted" for tem, and the deodorizing process necess-

takes a common sense view of the situa- has been beaten, and your bets have been tion. It says :- "In some respects the on the wrong side of the ledger, we pity ed, but a vigorous opposition is as great ceive what they are like, for we don't a necessity to the Province as a strong lose any bets, and our parliamentary administration. We take no stock in candidate is always sure to be elected the wild nonsense which appears in the but our sympathy goes out to you, all Conservative organ to the effect that Mr. the same, for after a successful election Mowat will not be able to hold office contest, our milk of human kindness al when the House meets. That is absurd. ways wells out to the unfortunate fel This majority is quite sufficient both for lows who have been thrashed. There is himself and for the good of the Pro- just one point on which all agree after vince.

cipient of many compliments on his comes on their "swearing off" has no Kings county contested election speech more effect upon them than a New Year's in the House. It is one of the few resolve. We've "been there" and can speeches reported at length in the Globe speak from experience on that point. this session. The Ottawa correspondent of that paper, upon hearing the speech, wrote as follows :- Mr. M. C. Cameron's speech on the King's county election was years old, who was carried up a flight of a model of close and clear reasoning. It stairs to put his ballot in. His name is evidently made a deep impression on the Hedgeman, and he is native of old Ken House, and caused Sir John A. Macdonald to hesitate in carrying into effect his previously expressed intention of referring the case to the Committee on Privi- tions, and we are able to view the re leges and Elections

THE report that Sir Charles Tupper The report that Sir Charles Tupper, side and the strengthening of the other had obtained a large election fund from contractors, etc., with which to debauch about good legislation. We shall now Ontario at the recent elections, appears to be borne out by later evidence. To the honor of the province be it said that she was loyal to principle, and the corruption fund did not accomplish its purpose of defeating the honest and capa ble administration of Hon. Oliver Mowat Alluding to this corrupt election fund, the Kingston Whig says : "When the means taken to defeat the Government are remembered the wonder is that it has are remembered the wonder is that it has been wrought in the political aspect of this riding, as will be seen elsewhere. telegrams show that there has been an immense expenditure of money, that i constituencies which have been Liberal and reasonably safe the outlay has be from \$10.000 to \$25,000. In Lennox,
Addington, Frontenac and Kingston
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Conservative side, while on the Conservative side, while on the Conservative side, while on the Conservative side. whole Province it is calculated that the corruption fund must have amounted to berry 16 Hullett 21. Wroxeter gave nearly \$500,000. Most significant of all 5 less then in 1879. In several municithe money was obtained at O tawa and pa ities there has been a change brought about, no doubt, by removals and deaths but it a fact that every effort was put fourh by both parties to win.—Brussels state their business."

WE would like Mr. Pat. Kelly to so n THETHREE HU ONS, CODERICH TP. No. 1 the official return of the vote in West Huron which we publish in another column. By the return it will be se n that Col. Ross' figures on the 27th are almost identical with those of 1879, while Mr. Johnston's vote is some 250 better than Mr Kelly's in 1879. We said two weeks ago that Mr. Kelly was "sold" in 1879, and if that gentleman will closely examine the two returns and analyze the vote, even he will be constrained to believe that he has be an made a catspaw of. It is hard to 'conceive how the scales can still keep ever Mr. Kelly's political eyesight.

THE old question as to the probability of 10,000 fighting men being raised in Canada to fight for Britain in the even of a European broil, is just now agitat ing some of the newspapers on both side of the Atlantic. The newspapers furth est away from Canada-the London Eng. Standard, for example-are loud est of opinion that 10,000 men would step to the front at the first call. We ar not of that opinion. We don't believ During the last fiscal year there was expended on Kincardine harbor, by the would be willing to make themselves It is true that once in a while you wil meet a corner loafer without an aim o struggle. Those that we could spare wouldn't be worth sending over for kill ing purposes, and we can find better use for good men in Canada than standing them up to be shot at in the event of cat-and-dog snarl between the European

This thing of "bracing up" after a election campaign cannot be thoroughly understood by anybody who has neve "been there." The coughs, colds and consumptions contracted during th campaign all need careful attention, o your friends will be constrained to wea mourning in your behalf. Then ther are the sciaticas, lumbagos, rheumat isms, sprains, wounds and bruises, to b Huron didn't go Tory when McKillop rubbed with copious applications of St. McKillop, made such a "twist" from its old-time Israel's and other oils, or laved with Howick, mild washes of potent influence. Then gentlemen. East Huron has two ends somes a general clearing up of the sys-Mr. Hays, and the other end and centre ary to get you well rid of the vile stimu-"twisted" for Mr. Gibson. Such be- lants and the viler edor of the cabbage ing the case the biggist twisting was for leaf cigars which one is almost forced to Gibson. Hence his election by a solid indulge in during the election campaign. And then there is the nice little "balaneing act" between your betting book and THE Toronto Telegram (Independent) your bank account. If your candidate Government's majority has been decreas- you feelings, -not that we can even conan election, and that is that they will never work so hard again at another MR. M. C. CAMERON has been the re- election; and when another election

> Election Echocs. Amherstburg has a Reform voter 106 The smoke has now about cleared off | SEAFORTH.

from the battle-field of the recent elecsults with calmness and impartially. On the whole, it appears to us the province has done well. The weakening of one probably hear less of centralization and of tancy franchises. We are satisfied from surveying the list of successful can didates, that there will be sufficient independent men in the new House to wisely hold the balance of power and to prevent the perpetration of any unseemly legislation.—[World.

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Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1883. The regular meeting of the town council was held this evening. There were present:—the mayor in the chair, reeve, 1st deputy-reeve, 2nd deputy-reeve and councillors Bingham, Butler, Cantelon, Colborne, Elliott, Jordan, Mitchell, Murney, Nicholson, Seager, 338 Total majority for Gibson-41 SOUTH HURON The minutes of the meeting of Jan. Jackson, 19th, 1883, were read and approved and Bishep. TUCKERSMITH THE TREASURER'S STATEMENT No. 1 No. 2 of cash showed 87 108 16 Amount received.

" paid out .

Balance in bank . No. 4 86 SEXTON'S REPORT. USBORNE. No. 1 46 99 57 80 The report of the sexton was read showing interments since last meeting No. 2 10-6 adults and 4 children. Petition of John Elliott and others. asking that Pine st. be graded and grav-STEPHEN. No. 1 elled, and be epened to Regent st.— Referred to public works committee. 49 69 74 67 79 46 No. 2 It was moved by Mitchell, seconded by Murney, that the account of the No. 3 No. 4 cemetery committee, \$45, be paid-Carried. No. 5 No. 6 43 Councillor Elliott gave notice of the

following motion, To amend the by law 47 94 97 45 54 52 appointing a street inspector, by com-bining that office with that of day con-stable, and to define his duties as such. No. 2 No. 4 FINANCE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. No. 5 The finance committee presented the following report: (1) That the sum of \$16.65 be paid to Rich'd Parker, band-37 26 No. 6 98 43 24 50 master, for the first two mouths of last quarter of 1882, and that for the present no action be taken in regard to the grant for 1883. (2) That the following accounts be paid:—D C. Strachan, \$3.95; No. 1 No. 3 No. 4 CODERICH TP counts be paid:—D C. Strachan, \$3,95; H. Tichbourne, \$1.50; Mrs. Mitchell. \$3.03; D. Ferguson, \$3.39; Story Bros., \$20; John McCallum, \$9; G. E. Rob-ertson, \$2.67; A. M. Polley, \$31; Jas. Doyle, \$2; Hart & Co., \$10.21; Wm. Watt, 40c.; Jamieson Reid, \$6.73; Jas. Saunders, \$1.75; C. Crabb, \$7.43; D. No. 4 22 19 No. 6 55 29 No. 2 No. 3 K. Strachan, \$9.75.

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Moved by Detlor, seconded by Nich-olson that finance committee's report be adopted.—Carried. Moved ty Johnston, seconded by Nicholson, that Wm. Campbell be clerk, and that the salary be \$500 per annum—

By-law No. 3, appointing Wm. Camp bell clerk, was read a first and secon time, and it was. Moved by Johnston, seconded by Jor dan, that the by-law be read a third time

dan, that the cy-law be read a third time and passed—Carried.

It was moved by Bingham, seconded by Seager, that P. Adamson be treasurer at a salary of \$200 per annum.

By-law No. 4, appointing P Adamson treasurer was read a first and second time and it was

time, and it was Moved by Colborne, seconded by Jor-dan, that it be read a third time and confirmed-Carried. The following is the report of the

SPECIAL CEMETERY COMMITTEE. accordance with our instructions we have very minutely examined the entries in the cash book of the Treasurer, for the payments made in the purchase of Cemetry lots from the first of January, 1860, to the present time, a period of over We have the honor to report that in to the present time, a period of over the special committee to take measures twenty-three years. We found this a to promote the business interests of the very tedious operation, particularly from town, either in the way of a competing 1865 to 1868, as the lots were sold on railway, or of manufacturing or other in the instalment principle during those dustrie

years, to be paid in three years; but instead of being paid in three years, many of them ran from the first insialment to the present time as you will observe from the statement submitted herewith.

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This involved a large amount of work on your committee, searching three times in the cash book from one to twenty-three years for the same lot.

We also found that the dates of payments in many instances in the Cemetery book did not correspond with the

following course in arriving at the result submitted herewith. In the first place we compared the entries as marked paid in the Cemetery book with the payments in the cash book, and took a list of those lots which were marked in the Cemetery book as vaid, but not so entered in cash book. We also took a list of those entered for lots in pencil in the Cemetery when we discovered that, a number of lits had been entered as paid for which appeared vacant in the Cemetery books, and which we entered and marked paid the bovine was cornered, and the cling-ing ladder sawn asunder by the journey-

We also found that Mr. Andrew Beck Mr. A. Hodge, formerly of this place, and paid twice for lot 14, sec. 8, Range E see page 375 C. B., for 1st and page 403 C. B. for 2nd payment.

Lot 60, 8, E., sold to Mr. Stewart, May 6th, 1863, and to Sampson Day, 1863.

June 3rd, 1863. Lot 72. 6, E., sold to H. Reed, Nov Lot 72. 6, E., sold to H. Reed, Nov. 10th, 1869, and afterwards to J. Davie, and afterwards to J. Davie, and J. 1869 and Alexander of the first time since the fall, Nov. 12th, 1869. Lots 186, 187, 6, E., to R. J. Allen

Dec. 30th, 1863, and again to D. Campbell, March 24th, 1881.

Lot 9, 8, E., Sold to John McIntyre, March 12th, 1878, and again to Mr. Mc Phail, May 23rd, 1882.

Lots 147, 148, E., sold to S. Papst.

March 30th, 1871, and to John Rudd, Oct 12th, 1875.

Lot 104, 5, F., sold to Thos. Johnston. Feb. 10th, 1863, and again to Ann. Rob

ertson. June 12th, 1866. Your committee begalso to report that city air. they have carefully examined and compared the maps of the Cemetery with the Cemetery books and have entered the names of the respective owners of the lots on the maps whose names are found entered the maps of the Cemetery with the Dike.

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The schedules annexed hereto with

the names of those who are merely entered in pencil for lots in the Cemetery cash book. Your committee would respectfully

recommend that your honorable body instruct the Clerk to intimate to those parties, that if they do not pay or show that they have paid for those lots that they be deciared vacant.

Your committee would also recommend

that you would instruct your Treasurer in future to keep a special ledger account is connection with Maitland Cemetery, showing the receipts and expenditures; this is new more particularly required as the entries are greatly increased in the ledger by crediting the town with the would also greatly facilitate any future investigation by having the payments entered consecutively in the ledger, as your present Treasurer has done this

year.
We would also recommend that the Treasurer be required to continue to enter in the cash book the numbers of the lots and the sec., and range, as well as the purchasers' names, which appears to be omitted in 1881, but again taker

up in 1883, by the present Treasurer.
Your committee regret to find that great want of care and regularity are own in the manner that entries been made in the cemetery books, previous to 1867, and beg to state that under the present system, there does not appear to be any check on the entries that the Clerk or any other person having access to the Cemetery books may make, and which we presume will be binding on this Council when marked paid in the Cemetery book by the custodian of the same, whether the Town is or is not credited with the proceeds of the sale of lots.

Your committee will also recommend that in future the clerk be required when making an entry of the sale of any lot in the cemetery book as paid, to enter his initials after the date of the entry. And also that the sexton be requiret to make an annual return on the 3ist day of December to the council, of the lots marked as occupied during the year on his plan, which he should also initial, which the auditors could compare with the entries in the ledger and ascertain whether the proceeds of the sales have been properly accounted fbr. The annexed schedules marked A. B. &

c. will give the following particulars. Schedule A. the names and lots entered c. will give the following particulars. Schedule A. the names and lots entered as paid for in the Cemetery books, and ot entered in the cash book Schedule B — the name and lots entered in the Cemetery book upon theinstal-

ment plan and the amounts yet due on Schedule C .- the names and lots en tered in the Cemetery books in pencil.

All of which is respectfully submitted

PETER ADAMSON,
JAMES ADDISON, H. E. JOHNSTON, It was moved by Johnston, seconded by Seager, that the report be referred to the cemetery and finance committees jointly for investigation.

THE AUDITORS' REPORT was presented, showing all books, and accounts and cash correct to date.

Moved by Johnston, seconded by
Nicholson that this report be received and referred to finance committee.

By law No. 2, to authorize discounts

to the amount of \$10,000 was read a first and second time, and on motion of Johnston, seconded by Jordan, was read a third time and confirmed.

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We may mention that we pursued the The council then adjourned.

### Dunlop.

STRANGE INCIDENT. - A few days ago a hovine belonging to our Irishman, while feeding at the straw stack, got its torns locked in a ladder, and it was found impossible to get rid of the ladder without the aid of tools. Aid arrived soon bows. We then checked off all the payments in the cash book for Cemetery lots his "jours," but the frightened animal

Mr. A. Hodge, formerly of this place,

THE MILL. -Things are again running at the saw will. The heavy smoke curl and the hum is again heard in our busy little village. Mr. B. Pointer, is head sawyer; Mr. Nevins, tail sawyer, and the engineer is Mr. R. Bigley, all of the stirring city of Dungannon.

HOTEL IMPROVEMENT. - The Dunlop architect and two assistants on Saturday last put in a new ceiling in the bar room of the Exchange Hotel of this place, and Mr. Luke Ellard, a knight of the paint brush from Goderich, is putting on the finishing touches, and giving the room a

band's residence, Trafalgar street, on Friday, March 9th, 1883, at 2:30 o'clock p.m. Friends attend. In Goderich Township, on Sunday, March 4th Matthew Levy, aged 26 years and 10 mos.

In West Wawanosh, on the 22ult., William Jeldest son of Jonathan Willard, Esq., age 24 years.

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beautiful course. Leaving our head quarters, the British Exchange, and taking a run down West Street to the light house, we find ourselves on the edge of the bank. some 140 feet above the lake with a splendid view over the blue wat-

ers of Lake Huron, the harbor and the

joy a refreshing dip in the cosl waters of the lake. Being by this time reminded that we feel hungry, we walk to the

house to interview the genial "Joe" on the prospects of dinner, and spend the interventing time in a climb to the top of

the tower, some 220 feet above the lake. whence we obtain a view unsurpassed in

we cross the river and home by the Huron Road about a dozen miles of good

going with some fine bits of scenery thrown in.

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rewarded for his trouble. by the view on reaching the top, when he will probably stop to get his wind, and may take in the view at the same time. Then four miles of good gravel road until we reach the farm, where we have about a mile of We wish especially to mention mud or dust road, as the case may be, interspersed with patches of corduroy rather trying to the patience, and elicit-Black Cahmeres, Black and Colored Dress Silks, and Colored and ing numerous "cursory remarks." On arrival at the house, we are however re-White Tablings. paid for our trouble; piling machines, we at once make for the beach, and en-

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General Agest

As regards bedding, we find the old fashioned sheet, made by sew in to ether two lengths of yard wide sheet ng,t. o and a half yards long, all too narrow and short for the wide beds of the present. The double width sheeting will "tuck in " comfortably and give each occupant of a double bed a fair share, and should be at least two and three-quarters of a yard long. A wide hem at one and narrow at the other helps one remember no to put the end which covered the feet last night to lie against the face to-night. The upper end of the sheet is frequently hemstitched, or embellished with drawn work, especially if the material be linen, or edged with Torchon lace, -which washes well-and folded back to serve as a sheet sham. The soft, warm woolen blanket, so comfortable in a cold mgi t in harmony with the fancy for decorating everything, has its band of crewl enbroidery in Kensington stitch, or row of feather stiching in bright wools. Patchwork quilts are much loss popular than fifteen or twenty years ago, though w sometimes hear of women with so little to do and that little of such small moment that they can spend their leisure in snipping calico into bits for the sake of sewing them together again. The a woman who had spent five years in yet it isn't very easy to exchange a huspapers recently contained an account of piecinga quilt containing 324,787 pieces! Newspapers never tell lies, therefore i must be so, but think of the toil that went to the sewing together of those infinitesmal scraps, and "what was it all, when all was done?" Think of sleeping under anything so "freckled" as that the saving of chintz and prints when a quicker disposition. One of these latsuch fabrics were scarce and dear, but at present values it is a waste of time and energy to concentrate both in such of promise. She engaged herself to a trival economy, if such it can be called Sizable pieces may be joined by the sewing machine for a comfortable, but really didn't want to marry them. When it is a waste of stitches to quilt patchwork.

For the guest room, cheese cloth com forters, tufted with pale pink, blue of cardinal wool, according to the prevailing tint of of the room, are daintiest of "comforts" of calico tied with colored yarns, are saving of stitches. They can be made light or heavy, as desired for use in summer or winter. It is now the fashion to throw across th foot of the bela "dozer" to croop unty winks" in the day time, and as extra protection at night. The "c azy quilts" of silk patchwork are much admired for this purpose, handsome satin ones in gay colors are shown by a leading firm in this city; but one of cream cheese cloth, with large tufts of pretty wools, and crecheted border to matel, to read this. She doesn't want advice playing and settle his imaginary skirts, is tempting to any tired individual not too "high-toned."

the Marseilles counterpanes are now to Girls are the prize puzzles of this world. be had at very reasonable figures and are very desirable, though heavy and unwieldy to wash. They must be pulled square and straight when hung on the line, folded and put under a heavy press when dry, or, at best, ironed but slight ly on the wrong side. The "honeycomb" spreads, with borders done in colored worsteds are pretty and suitable for the children's beds. A lady who hamore lessure than money made herself a handsome spread in the following manner: She purchased bleached doublewidth shoeting stitched it over a lining of cheaper cotton with a thin layer of batting between, and then sketched in the centre a basket of flowers in faint pencil lines and quilted them, filling in with a border or shells. It was very pretty, but a great deal of work. Love ly spreads are made by those who can afford the time and money, of strips of lace and fine lawn insertion, or of rows peare entitled to the character of the the fur is not white enough, but in family of antique lace joined with strips of subfline, wrote Cowper. "The mass of again in more clean flour; then rub it linen, either plain, embroidered or with hemstitched edges. These are lined with colored satteen or silesia, and pilow shams are made to match. There of his "elegant and enchanting style." rask of keeping a clean white spread on beds in everyday use; to such cretonne is a boon, for handsome coverings are easily and cheaply secured. A plain silesia soread in any color to match the prevailing tint of the room, and even the

draw the spread amouthly over an unassuming bolster. But we coafess to a liking for a pacity set of "shains," though some virtuous house keepera frown severely upon what they attempt to conel sold bed linen. But the most sumption, which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery, for Corporation which caused him to precure the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discovery the effect of Dr. Aing's New Discover careful person was and pillow slips a large bettle, that completely cured him, by daylight, and it makes large washings to change two or three times each week, while a handsome pillow shear not only graciously obliterates, but is also ernatured. The first three times each week, and all Threat and Lung diseases, it is graciously obliterates, but is also ernatured to cure. Trial Boatles at J. Wisson and store to cure the threat and Lungs, or any affection of the Threat and Lungs, or any affection of the Threat and Lungs, are requested to call at Wilson's Drug Store and get a Trial Bottle of Dr. Trial New Discovery for Consumption, describe the many modes of making. A Kowver of one dozen "Traner. King's New Discovery for Consumption, them; there are as many fashions as there are shame, which is saying a good little gen for the Teeth and Bath. Ask deal Four lines kenstitched handker ver

i , joine b, sri s of la i ei on and edge with a ruffle o ace, is a popular style at present. Bolster cases a e usualty made of the material of the spre d; t e uds are workel in scallous in atton hole sti c , with an eyelet r each, through which a ribbon is run as a drawing string, and the ends tied in

### Girls Who get Tired

Pr hably the average girl doesn't kno her mind more than a few minutes at time. She is forever wishing so nething or another was a mething else until it something else, and then she wishes was still another thing. When she .ou shopping she has the most dreadful ti o i. She is almost always certain to want to return whatever she gets and get s nething else. When she goes not de it is because she has not on her shopping execursion been able to keep her mind together long enough to buy anything of aufficient consequence to 10

The uncertainity which characterizes t ur shopping experience, however does not embarass hem when it comes to selecting a husban !. It is easier for most girls to pick out a husband than is to match a ribbon, and some of them don't give as much consideration and hought to the one as to the other. And band when one finds she has made a mistake. Perhaps the girls are not so much to blame. A sweet mustache and a lovely necktie arc not to be resisted by everybody; they are well designed to capture t ie average girl.

But while some girls change their minds a little too late, there are those of ter has just come to the public attention in Illinois. She has been sued for breach sweet mustache and perfectly levely necktie, but shortly discovered that she sie was brought into court to explain, s ie merely indicated in the chosen lapg sage of the untamed west that the young man was nice to look at but he made her tired. He had nothing but his mustache and necktie, and she was one of the rare girls who had found out twanging of guitar strings. Peeping in this fact before she had married herself to these shings. Whether the jury will attitude, with a sheet of music before ages has not yet been determined.

In cases like this, girls would do themselves more justice if they would ge tired sooner. The large majority of ed so much like one who was accustomed till after marriage, and then the husband of the others to participate in my enjoy whom they have not concerned them- ment. selves very much to select cannot be exchanged like the three-quarters of a tion, "John" had given up the guitar yard of rabbon which has cost them and was seated at the piano, with stiff weeks of anxiety and painful thought back and elevated wrists, pretending to and care. The average girl won't care play an accompaniment. He would step on the matter of selecting a husband, then pretend to adjust his eye-glasses, but when she is going to buy a new pair then turn over the leaves of the music, White spreads are par excellence the of stockings she will seek the wisdom most appropriate outer coverings, and and experience of all her acquintances. burned in the pages. [Philadelphia Press.

authors' Opinions of Authors l'itt told Widerforce, respecting Bisything by analogy." Sydney Smith mys the book is "the most noble and the Heart that Thou Gavest. surprising defence of revealed religion ever made." Fielding was "the prose grant the many remarkable cures Homer of human nature," according to wrought by using McGregor's Steedy ever made." Fielding was "the prose Byron, "a blockhead," if we believe Dr. Cure for Dyspopsia, Indigestion Johnston. Johnston himself was dub- pation and Affection of the Liver bed "Ursa Major" by Lord Auchinlee. advertising, we "He has nothing of the bear but the it extensively on the market. skin," said Goldsmith, "Johnston vas those who soffer may have a perfect cure an odious and mean character," according to Horace Walpole; Mr. Thomas

Carlele project him as to make the control of the cont Carlyle praises him as "a mass of genuine manhood." "Sir, I don't think White for that has become selled car Gray a first-rate poet," quoth Johnson. thus be renovated: Take a large tu pan "I have been reading Gray's works, and cloak in it; nut it thoroughly with the I think him the only poet since Shakes hands until the flour looks dark; then, if solemn coxcombs, says Warton of Gold- with pulverized chall. smith. "An inspired idiot," says Herace Walpole; while Bishop Percy speaks Curran tells us that "Edmund Burke's medy will kill a thousand werms, and is mind was like an over-decorated chapel as pleasant to take as the most delicious filled with gauds and shows of badly as | candy. It does not create nausea, and sorted ornaments." Sir James Mackin- can be given without a particle of appretosh held he was "the greatest philos hension of doing halfur Wilson, Goderich, Ont opher in practice the world ever saw."

turn a page of Gibbon's Decline and fall. In a piece of the right size make an open Sheet and pillow manner are no leaser ingo English." "The luminous page of and ornament with bright colored worst-the pillows to the closet day-times, and afterward declared he meant "volu- buriap fringed with a simple" pattern

## A Life Saving Present.

by daylight, and it in vice large washings

The grat or militiese

The Portland Advertiser tells the folwing story:

"There was an eminent sergeant-ataw some years ago who had a cork leg that was a triumph of artistic deception. None of his intimates knew for certain which was the real and which was the can limb. A wild young wag of the ter har,' who knew the sergeant pretty

, once thought to utilize the know ledge of the sergeant's secret to take in a reen, newy-fledged young barrister. sergeant was addressing a special jury at Westminister in his usual earnes and vehement style, and the wag whispered to his neighbor :

You see how hot old Buzfuz is over his case; now, I'll bet you a soverign I'll r ... this pin into his leg up to its head, he'll never notice it, he's so absorbed in his case. He's a most extraordinary

"This was more than the greenhorn could swallow, so he took the bet. The wag took a large pin from his waistcoat, and leaning forward, drove it up to the head in the sergeant's leg. A yell that froze the blood of all who heard it, that ma le the hair of the jury stand on end and caused the Judge's wig almost to fall off. ran through the court. 'By Jove! it's the wrong leg, and I've lost my money,' exclaimed the dismayed and conscience-stricken wag, quite regardless of the pain he had inflicted upon the learned sergeant."

The Chinese will often imitate the voice and manner of the people with whom they live, and that, I am satisfied, without any intention of impertinence or humor. The Chinaman in my employ gave a curious illustration of this. One membar of the family was a musical young lady who was near sighted and somewhat given to vanity and affectation. I had often seen "John" watching her with considerable quiet interest, but was not then aware how closely he had copied her young lady airs. One morning "John" was sent to dust

a room in which were several musical instruments. As I passed the door, which was slightly ajar, I heard a discordant I discovere I him in approved troubadour award to mustache and necktie any dam- him and attempting to sing Schubert's "Serenade." more than "Thlough the Tlees," then he would begin again. He looked and actthem don't find out how tired they are to sing it that I stole away to call some

> When we reached our post of observe and peer at them with his nose almost

After striking a few more discords, he duintily stroked his imaginary "bangs," toyed coquettishly with the "bangles" which were not on his wrists, then rai posed to be standing beside him, and of Butler's great work, "You may prove putting in what was intended for a captivating smile, struck up "Take Back

Metireger's Speedy ture

### A Single Box

"There could not," said Parson, "be a An old fashioned waststand can be civid red of Turkey critico, are not in- better exercise for a schoolboy than to made quite genteel by means of burlap wrought for a border

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## Dominion Carriage Wor 18

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REPAIRING IN ALL BRANCHES A SPECIALTY.

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Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they cannot, as thousands of cases already permanently cured and who are daily re-commending Electric Bitters, will prove Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary complaint quickly oured. They purify the blood, regulate the bow els, and acts directly on the disease parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For sale at 50c. a bottle by J. Wilson. [1]:

In the history of medicines no prepa ration has received such universal com-mendation for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kid-ney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kinney Cure. Its action in these distressing complaints is sin-ply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson. 2m

### New Life for Functions Weakened by Die case, Debility and Dissipation.

The Great German Invigorator is the only specific for impotency, nervous de-bility, universal lassitude, forgetfulness, shattered the system may be from excesses of any kind, the Great German Remedy will restore the lost functions and secure health and happiness. \$1.00 per box, six boxes for \$5.00. Sold by all druggists. Sent on receipt of price, postage paid, by F. J. Cheney, Toledo, Ohio, sole rgent for United States. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Sold by Geo. Rnynas, sole agent for Goderich.

### Calvert's Carbolic Cerab

Try it for Chapped Hands, Cuts, Burns Bruises. It is a preparation of Vaseline Carbolie Acid and Cerate. It will cure any sore where all other preparations fail. Call at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package. Twenty-five cents is all i

Antonio De Medeiros was arrested at New York yesterday on the arrival of the steamer, on the charge of obtaining \$57,000 from the Bank of Brazil on forged paper. He is highly connected, his uncle being a baron.

### Kram's Fluid Lightning

Is the only instantaneous relief for Neu ralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rub ing a few drops briskly is all that i needed. No taking nauseous medicine for weeks, but one minutes application removes all pain and will prove the great value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. Twenty-five cents per bottle at Geo. Rhynas'

"Why should a man whose blood is warm

Sit ike his grandsire cut in alabaster? Or let his hair grow rusty, scant and thin. When "CINGALESE RENEWER will make it grow the faster. For sale by J. Wil-

### Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

The greatest incdical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure world. Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Piles, Chilblains Corns, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all Skin Eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25c. per box. For sale by J. Wilson. ly.

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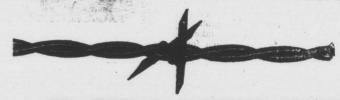
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2 Doors West of the Post Office.

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NEW ARRIVING EVERY DAY

An Inspection Invited

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING

A Discount of 121 per cent Allowed on all Cash Purchases in Feathers, Silk Velvets, Flowers, Hats, etc., etc., etc., This is a Genuine Offer, as I am anxious to Clear off My Winter Stock.

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Kind to His Mother.

Bob Burdette, in the Burlington Hawke e, makes the following characteristic sketch: "We were at a railroad junction one night last week waiting a few talked in German, he giving her evidently lots of information about the route se was going, and telling her about her taggage check, and occase addy patting her on the arm. At first our United tates baby, who did not understand German, was tickled to hear them talk. German, was tickled to hear them talk, made of pique, with a stripe of insertion through the centre. of the language that was being spoken. The great big man put his hand up to the good old lady's cheek and said some to her eye, and she looked as came to her eye, and she looked as sobered down from its laugh, as he said. "Papa, it is his mother!" We knew it was, but how should a four-year-old sleepy.

was, but how should a four-year-old sleepy ing. The top may be frosted with plain baby, that couldn't understand German. frosting, ar it may be omitted altogether; tell that the lady was the big man's mother, and we asked him how he knew, to her." The big man bustled out, we give the rocking chair to the old mother and presently the man came in with a selectric Bitters to my customers, they give entire satisfaction and are ranged a selectric Bitters are the dy free, by calling at above Drug bay gage man, and to him he spoke English. He said : "This is my mother, and she does not speak English. She is going to Iowa, and I have got to go back on the next train, but I want you to at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the day of the hor begreeve and see here at the day of the day tend to her baggage, and see her on the right car, with a good seat near the centre, and tell the conductor she's my mother. And here is a dollar for you and I will do as much for your mother some time.

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The baggage man grasped the big man's hand with the other and looked at the little German, and he talked of horse trading, buying and selling everyeverything that showed he was a live business man, ready for any speculation, from buying a yearling colt to a crop of hops or barley, and that his life was a busy one and at times full of hard work, disappointed, hard roads; but with all of his hurry and excitement he was kind to his mother, and we loved him just a little, and when, after a few minutes talk about business, he said : "You must excuse me; I must go in the depot and see if my mother wants anything," we felt like taking his fat red hand and kissing it. Oh! the love of the mother is the same in any language, and it is good in all languages.

The Kind of Husbands Girls Can de With-

Above all things shun the society of the lazy man ; for he is fit for nothing, except to sleep, eat, building castles, and persons live longer than strong ones. dream of untold wealth, by some miraculous wender, he is momentarily ex- the best lives are those rejected by the pecting showered upon him. He is a insurance offices, he thought neverthepecting snowered upon him. He is a less that persons with "a screw loose" CYLINDER OIL. race, and a bore in general. You may more often attain longevity than those four Medals and three diplomas awarde in whom no trace of disease can be desalt his coffee, sugar his beans, make up faces at him, stick pins in his coat-tail, put wasp nests in his bed, throw cold water in his face, before he is up in the morning; subject him to every earthly sake, and for your own, never marry -no matter how rich he may be-no the store shutters just then. matter how polite, agreeable and condes cending-no matter how much he says he loves you, don't you marry him-unless you wish to become a menial drudge, black his boots, cook his dinners, wash his shirts, mend his clothes, nurse the children, clean the house, alternately and/simultaneouily, whilst your lazy husband is shut up in the parler, enjoying his foreneon nap, or studying a work on

or care for what you may be doing. And now, girls, take my advice, and never throw yourselves away by marrying one of these scamps, who infest every bottle by James Wilson. 2m And now, girls, take my advice, and place, and all society, more or less, at the present day.

o experiment from), without a thought

How to Soften the Hands.

"How am I to whiten and soften my Disease. It is a perfect, positive and permanent cure. Sold by J. Wilson Gederich. 2m correspondent. Doubtless one way to do this is to avoid doing the work which has made your hands rough and dark, tive curative powers of the Great Gerbut often this work may be done with MAN INVIGORATOR, the only remedy that such care that the hands will not be injured. If one is oblidged to sweep her house, to empty the ashes from grate to stove, and to wash dishes, she cannot expect to keep her hands as white as idle hands are; but, if she takes the precaution to put on a pair of gloves or mittens tion to put on a pair of gloves or mittens CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for when she sweeps and is doing dusty the United States. Send for circular work, one cause of rough skin will be re- and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. moved. Then there are safe prepara- Rhynas, Goderich. ins which one may use. Powdered borax is excellent to soften the skin. A mixture which is said to be a sure cure MairLAND HOTEL, GODERICH for undue prespiration of the hands is made of a quarter of an ounce of powdered alum, the white of one egg, and

dry towel. Lukewarm water is better than cold or hot if the skin is inclined to be tender or chap.

### Household Hints.

Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., positively cure Kidney and Liver com-plaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be [3]

Imaginary Ill-health

Among the papers, says St. James Gazette, lett behind him by a German physician who died a few weeks ago is one containing notes of certain conclusions he had arrived at during a professional experience of more than forty years.

In one of these notes he expresses an opinion that at least a third of the illnesses of the patients who sought his advice were purely imaginary. He found it not only against his in-

terest, but also against that of the selfalleged sufferers, to destroy the illusion by informing them that there was really no cause for anxiety.

Ill health was to them a matter of vita importance. To destroy the pleasing belief that they possessed this blessing was an absolute cruelty.

In the few instances in which he broke to them the terrible truth that they were quite well he found that the result was genuine illness. For the patients all inoccupation of nursing themselves, and their health became seriously affected by nervous depression.

He also found that, as a rule, weakly Without going so far as to say that LARDINE

tected.

Punctuality Rewarded.

A poor lad, for several years while he was apprentice, used to pass a certain abuse in your power; but for heaven's store every morning as the church clock opposite struck six, and a very precise him! No matter how handsome he is old shopkeeper was always taking down

Each howed as Joseph passed, and each said, "Good morning, sir," and beyond this they never spoke to each other. Suddenly the old gentleman died, and

the young man found he had left him the whole of his business. Punctuality and diligence had commended itself to the merchant, and the once poor apprentice became a rich man and possessor of vast wealth, which he used to God's glory and the benefit of his fellow creatures. agriculture (which he is very careful not

CINGALESE. - A name well known in onnection with the Hair Renewer, which

An Oasis in the desert is no brighter light to the wandering Arab than a bottle of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is to the unfortunate sufferer from Kidney

Thousands bear witness to the posi-

enough bran to make a thick paste. Af- 12 SALINE BATHS, SWIMMING BATH ter washing your hands apply this; let it remain on your hands for two or three uninutes, and then wipe off with a soft,

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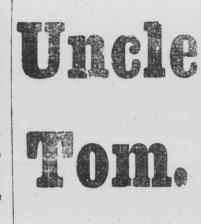
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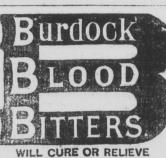
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Our Old Pioneers have a Grand Banquet.

and go over their Battles in the Bruce ilderness A very Happy Gathering.

From the Bruce Reporter.

A short time ago a number of the old pioneers of this section of the County of Bruce decided to have a gathering of the had been spared that he had be sturdy, noble hearts, though it might be weakened frames, of those who were the first to clear the then wilderness of Bruce, and through thei labors secure a veritable garden of luxuriance where less than thirty years ago was an almost impenetrable forest. Capt. C. R. Barker was chosen president and Alex. Campbell secretary, for the purpose of carrying the scheme through. A large number of invitations had been sent out, and on Thursday evening of lust week, the banquet was held in the spacious dining-room of Mr. McKinney's Royal hotel, Kincardine. The banquet was an excellent spread, and reflected credit on the hotel. Some of the old men made comparison of the fare before them, with the starvation tables which often stared them in the face, when the nearest grist mill to Kincardine was at Goderich. However the appetities appeared to be just as keen as they were after a hard day's legging, or a tramp of ten miles with a hundred weight of flour on their

C. R. Barker presided, and Reeve Henderson occupied the post of vice chair. The blessing of the Almighty was invoked by Mr. Miller, sr., of Millarton. After all had eaten heartily the tables were cleared, and toasts were pro-

posed and responded to interspersed with some grand songs by S. H. Marshall. Secretary Campbell informed the com-pany, that regret had been expressed by a number of old pioneers at their inability to be present. Among those were, David McKendrick, Elder McLennan and Major Daniels

During the evening a large number of "old timers" spoke, and from the many interesting, reminiscences we select a few, which will give our readers some idea of the good old times in this dis-Thos. Blair narrated some of the hard-

ships which were endured by the set-tlers between '48 and '55. The packing of pork and flour from Goderich, and them carrying a hundred-weight on one's ten or fifteen miles, was not the least of the tasks. The speaker landed at Pine River on the 14th of April, 1848, a fearful snow storm prevailing at the time, and came on to Kincardine. So dense was the forest, that the speaker remembered losing his way within the town plot. The young men of those days were old now, and the children had arrived to the age of manhood.

Jas Henry gave his experience in coming from the neighborhood of Port Hope to Kincardine. His trip from Goderich, most of the way on foot, with an occasional wade through water to his waist, was described. Reaching Pine River he stopped at Walden's tavern and sampled the whiskey. That night a person engaged in surveying the township, with his chain bearer, came in. During the evening an altercation occurred be-tween the landlord and surveyor, and the former produced pistols and insisted upon a fight at five paces or an apology. The apology was given. After reaching Kincardine and spending a week here, he determined to leave the place and he determined to leave the place and never return. He afterwards went out as far 40 line on the Durham which made him change his mind, as the clearances were beginning to make a good appearcollector, and first tavern inspector. He

boyhood, being called upon to wield an axe as soon as he was able, and only received some six weeks schooling in all. In those days schools were few and far In coming to this country, his brother, the major, having already pre-ceded him some time, it took him four days to drive his oxen from Goderich to Port Albert.

William McCosh spoke briefly, narrating in a very interesting manner his exderich, with his brothers, was over terribly bad roads, and the labor was not only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous. Five bar-only prolonged but arduous and solutions are sent that the way of the smallest atreet galaxies and from the smallest atreet galaxies are galaxies at the smallest atreet galaxies and from the small at the cels of flour that were purchased in Goderich had to be carried from the beach

John Morrison, Treasurer of Huron township, said that people might talk about the North-west, and go in to ecstacies .. ver the productiveness of other untries, but he believed that this county was equal to the best of them. In d's ribing his first trip to this part of the country, driving one for from Goderich, he spoke of the difficulty of securing prohe spoke of the difficulty of securing pro-visions, and of the bread that was pur-visions, and of the bread that was pur-visions. visions, and of the bread that he are set by hunself being blacker than he of them however, still held out hopes use of spades. Reaching Pine River he that Goderich township, where F. W. J. stopped at Bellamore's, had a dog for a pillow the first part of the night, and when the animal got restless a boot was used till morping. He neverlad a more refreshing rest, however. The speaker hal toiled hard, but unfor mutely his accumulations had been destroyed by ti e, and he had to start over again.

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rying passengers and ing of 1851 the ves-se lake from Godesei wa rich. The year he walked to Sarnia, L ng Point, and the falo, with Capt. Moboy, and the first sailor At DZ.C, that ever left this part of the county, for the purpose of purchasing another boat.
The captain describe rery graphically
the many hardshos that he was called

upon to undergo hile he was sailing a hooner and ai wards steam bating. had been spared . I too all.

Captain McKenza also responded to he toast. He war ted his a sail-or from 1850, when commenced as a boy with Capt. Row interspersed with hrilling events. To manner of land-ing men, women, as children, by wading through the water with them on his back, was told. In 1851 Capt. Rowan and himself commanded the first iron v ssel that ever touched the shores of Capt. Rowa stepped int it, and the speaker followed. They then paddied ashore and langed the craft. In 1852 the speaker left to see the world for himself. He walked to be Catharines. Here followed an interesting comparison of the He walked to ... Catharines. Here Welland canal as it was then and is now. the lakes to look after the Fenians. The speaker concluded by expressing the pleasure he felt in being with the old

### Carlow.

The following is the standing of the best of the pupils in each of the classes in the senior division of S. S. No. 1, Colborne, for February:—Class Sixth—Etta Potter 63 %. Class Fifth—James Sallows 54. Class Fourth — Augusta Potter 80 %; Matilda Stirling 79; W. B. Edward 71; Maggie Tiffin 70; George Potter 67; Ida Sallows 66; Eliza Smith 65. Class Third—Maggie Coats 87 %; Senta Tindall 79; John McNevin 77; Jessie Burn 75; John Treble 84; Josie Jones 73; Hugh Gallagher 72; Ruby Robertson 72; Edmund Hogan 65.

Eingsbridge.

### Kingsbridge.

The farme." of this vicinity are busy getting out sawloge, and foremost among them is Mr. Con. Dalton, who up to the present time has brought over 1,200 logs to the Kintail mills. The numerous friends of Mrs. Thomas

Ford will be pleased to learn that she is recevering from a severe attack of inflammation of the lungs.

Mr. John Garvey, of Chicago, has sold his farm, situated about a mile north of Kintail, to Mr. John McKenzie for \$4,000. Mr. Michael Griffin, of Buffale, is visiting his brother, Mr. Joseph Griffin,

of this place. We are sorry to learn that Robert Mc-Grory has been unwell since the evening of the 27th of February.

### Port Albert.

Miss M. A. Young, has returned from visit to friends in Bayfield.

Mr. John C. Courtenay, who during the past year has been in the employ of the C. P. R. Company as land valuator, returned to Winnipeg, on Wednesday last, after spending a few days with his Our township council, 'tis said, intend

ance. After settling in Kincardine, he believed he was made first assessor, first collector, and first tavern inspector. He had seen Kincardine grow from four or one advantage over previous years, masnuch as it will be at all times conven-Geo. Daniels claimed to be not only a pioneer of Bruce, but of Ontario as well, as he came to this country in 1838, and settled in Waterloo. He described his bowlood being all of the described his bowlood being a like the beaution to be described his bowlood being a like the described his a like the described his bowlood being a like the described his bowlood being a like the described his a like the desc and claim that a place which is almost inaccessible for six months of the year, on
account of the roads, and which does not
afford the slightest accommodation for man or beast, is neither a fit or 'proper place to hold such meetings. Will some place to hold such meetings. Will some member of the council please explain the should have done without them, they reason of this change?

in an election as in the village of Port date, and from the opening of the con-test until its close make every exertion after all the enjoyment at the old-time togging bees and raisings, when every person was anxious to give a helping hand to his neighbor, was quite equal to any festivities held at the present time.

The sation take in their power to come eff victorious. To any one, therefore, acquainted with this state of affairs, the crowd which had gathered around the telegraph office on the evening of the 27th, would not have appeared surprising. The sations as those sations take west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the west side of the river. It is assuming the shape of a private company. They are going to ask the several counties to vote would not have appeared surprising. The would not have appeared surprising. The greatest interest, of course, was concernready received its charter to run within ing the result in West Huron. Goderich 4 miles of the Red river from Pembina ing the result in West Huron. Goderich town, being the first heard from, it is unnecessary to describe the joy of the Torios upon hearing that Johnston had secured a majority of 44. Their gratication was, however, of short duration. Amberley flashed the news across the wire that Lochalsh ward had given 75 to the Col. and the result, from the other that Col. and the result, from the other than the result from the other. the Col. and the result from the other did not think it necessary to hold me, do, that is, if I possibly dait, to winter mestings, whould retrieve the honor of somewhere election here. I find it is about nine o'dock put an end to such it the farm, I am quite suro it is the anticipations, and without waiting the hear if "Mowat must go," or not, the crowd of discounted Tories slunk off to

all my spare time, besides doing some draining. If the railway comes along draining. If the railway comes along it will be beneficial in that way as they a yoke of oxen from St. Thomas. From Port Athers they came on the see, and a terrifly cold journey in was. When they had to hold the leaves Russia without number. This have in their hands to refer the server of the strange, ing of the St. Petersburgh Globe was preceded by the suppression of other journals without number. This leaves Russia without a single journal make a large drain all along the road and we can drain into it. very ill; has he recovered or is he dead Poor Ben! we feel so sorry for him.

### OUT IN THE WEST.

Cold Weather with a Vengeance. What Mr. Jas, The myon Thinks of a Bakein Winter-Something about the Land of Blizzards.

Drayton, Feb. 6th, 1883.

My Dear Bro.,—It is long time since we had a letter from you. I can assure you we miss your communications very much, so you must try and send us a letter at least once a month. We are having a very cold, stormy winter; I be leve the average for the month of January has been 18° below zero; last it was only 1 below on the average, so you see it has been nearly 18 degrees colder this winter than last; and it has been stormy, so much so, that some of those living on Lake Huron. It was a large potas kettle which they had brought up rom
Goderich. At first tnev tid not know
h w to land. They placed it in the
water and found that i would float.

Get Parameters to live elsewhere during
the winters. I have serious inclinations
that way myself. I enjoyed last winter, that way myself. I enjoyed last winter, and I like the summers, but this winter has been too much for me. I have had nose, fingers, toes, heels and ears frozen. George has had his nose, cheeks and fingers frozen. However, we are very comfertable in the house, and the stock Welland canal as it was then and is now. He afterward went steamboating and in 1866 was in the Government service on the lakes to look after the Fenians. The speaker concluded by expressing the pleasure he falt in being with the old of hay, and a well in the stable, it would not be so bad. At present it is hard on the cattle coming for water; sometimes they refuse to come at all. When they last. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock they refuse to come at all. When they come out of the warm stable and meet

> much, so that you require to go a great many times for a small quantity. It is then you catch it; the wind whirls around the stable and between the stacks, enough to take away your oreath; in fact, you can't breath till you get under shelter and even under two pairs of mitts and one of them buckskin your fingers are apt to freeze. Our stables, what with manure and snow, are buried almost out of sight, with a pretty steep path down to the door, but the horses and cattle get used to it and they slide right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as wet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. I expect it to be much worse vet as we have great heavy and the stable right down. worse yet, as we may expect heavy snow storms this and next month. We had some very cold trips out to St. Thomas with our wheat, but we got the bulk of then we commenced to draw wood from the river, we have got enough up to last us for six months, but we must get up a few more loads yet. I have not gone out much this winter since we got through drawing our wheat. Here, not

being home this winter it threw more work on me; I take care of the cattle ALLAN LINE! and George the horses, with that and cutting wood it keeps me as busy as I want to be. We don't get up very early. The fire is lighted, generally about 9, I get up between that and ten, sometimes later, then go and feed the cattle and milk two cows, then breakfast. It is then about eleven. After breakfast | 14 about dark, then have dinner and supper in one dish. When it is very cold we light a fire in the bexatove upstairs, and we go up there as it is nice and coey and warm. While I write it is comparativevery much for the Globes you have sent

ELECTION MATTERS. — There is probably not another village in this Province in which as much interest is taken have been a source of great comfort to continue to send it I will pay him ere aps be able to do as much for you son ine. There is strong talk now about a in and around Goderich, and come out igain about the first of April so as to b ready for seeding; however, that is in the future and may not occur. There is one thing I have made up my mind to u, the farm, I am quite suro it is the isiest and best way of making a living and something more, we will likely only oreak about 19 acres next year, 20 more

THE SIGNAL that B. Armstrong

Mrs. Arthur. The day they arrived t oy said it was 45° below zero, yet hirs Arthur said she did not feel cold. We had a party in honor of Etla Cox, who is going back to Ontario. We had hardly ot the folks here becore a blizzard set The following description of a Dakota winter, from the pen of an old Goderich man, will doubtless prove of interest to many of our readers:

### Dungannon.

Mr. Robert Hiscocks started for Chi The Rev. Mr. Caswell preached the funeral sermon of the late Sarah Ellen Cooke on Sabbath evening last.

Mr. Alex Stewart removed to Lucknow on Monday last. Mr. Nichol moved into Mr. Stewart's house on Tuesday. The Rev. M. Cameron, of Lucknow, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here on Sabbath last, and formally declar. I the church vacant.

a. n. Several important subjects were taken up and thoroughly discussed. There was a very good turnout and a great deal of interest was shown to be great deal of interest was shown to be taken in Sabath School work.

Mr. D. E. Munro, who, during the past five years, taught in S. S. No 3 West Wawanosh, severed his connection with that section, and also with the teaching profession on Thursday of last week. Mr. M. was highly respected in that section, and his loss will be severely felt. He has left the profession and turned his attention to mercantile pursuits, having taken charge as head sales-man of the store of J. M. Roberts, of this village.

While our genial postmaster was while our genial postmaster was quietly enjoying the comforts afforded to man from the pipe, one day last week, he was somewhat surprised to see a smoke coming up along side of the one he was smoking. The caudal appendages of his coat were on fire. When he came to reflect on his position, he found that too close proximity to a red hot store might

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NOTICE TO CRADITORS

CHRISTIANA GORDON (DECEASED:)

Pursuant to an order of the High Court
of Justice, Chancery Division, made in a
matter of re Gordon, Gordon vs. Gordon, the
creditors of Christians Gordon, late of the creditors of Christiana Gorden, late of the Town of Clinton, in the County of Heven, widow, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1852, are, on or before the 5th day of February, 1883, to send by post, pre-uid, to Messrs. Seager & Morton, Barristers, Goderich, their christian and surmames, addressee and description, the full particulars of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said order. Every creditor holding any security is to produce the same before me the undersigned master of the said court at Goderich, on the 5th day of March, 1883, at ten o'clock in the foreneon being the time apointed for adjudication on the claims. S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich.

Dated 5th February, 1883.



SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ of To Wrr: Fleri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of John McLeod, at the suit of John Parsons, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption, of the defendant, John McLeod, in and to that certain parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Huron, and being the North half of Lot 7, concession 15 of the Township of Stephen, comprising fifty acres of land more or less. snip of Stephen, comprising fifty acres of land more or less.
Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House in the Town of Goderich. on Saturday the Seven-teenth day of March, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huro heriff's Office, Goderich, Dec. 6th, 1882.



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COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a writ of To Wit: Fieri Facias, issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Huron, and to me directed and delivered, against the lands and tenements of John S. Walker, at the suit of David Ross, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest, and equity of redemption, of the above named defendant, John S. Walker, in and to all that portion of lot eight, in the twelfth concession of the township of Grey in the County of Huron, lying south of the River Maitland and containing sixty nine acros of land, more or less.

Which lands and tenements I shall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Goderich, on Saturday, the Thirty First day of March, 1883, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon.

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Sheriff's Office, Goderich, 1889.

Sheriff's Office, Goderich. December 18th, 1882.

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JOSEPH HICKSON. General Manager.
Montreal, Feb. 20th, 1883.

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