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TO ADVERTISERS.

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vertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Goderich Foundry and Machine Works-Runciman Bros.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the basement of North-st Meth church Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at business meeting at 3.

Art Classes—R. Crockett. Wanted—Mrs W. T. Welsh.

Catarrh Cure-Prof. Wilcox. To The Public---Wm. Wilson, Tested Remedies--- J. M. McLeod.

Teacher Wanted-Wm. Mitchell.

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of pain. Price 25 cents.

FITTINGS, &c. r Victoria Street Church. HUMBER.

vertisement. RUNCIMAN BROS.
Quaint and artistic do not express a hemisphere of the valueful bargains to be had at Saunders & Son's. If you are going to paper any of your rooms in the spring, why not call and make your selections now! The prices are so low yow know that you can afford to buy, even if your purse is somewhat attenuated in appearance. If your wealth is burdensome, we will not object to relieve you of a part of your burden and give you good value in return. Read our advertisement on page 8 of this issue.

BRIEFLETS.

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town this week. Mr Geo. Luxton left on Wednesday rning for Kincardine.

Miss McKenzie, of Stratford, was visitg Miss Bruce this week. Miss Williams gave some excellent recitations recently at Hensall.

Miss Breckenridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Hutchinson, of Grey. The G. T. R. are sheet spiling in front of their docks near the elevator. 8th, at three o'clock sharp. All are in-

particulars see advertisement.

day of last week, Mr John Hannah, of the Seaforth and Kirkton creameries, made a proposition to collect the cream, manufacture, sell and ship the butter for 4 cents per pound. On motion of Mr Linklater, seconded by Mr Morris, this proposition was accepted. A final this proposition was accepted a constant of the figure of our alphabet. The attendance, of the attendance, of the participants, namely: Daniel McJonald, Iver, Thomas Finn, Malcolm McDonald, and Dr Ure, Neil McIver, John McLean and John McDonald. The presentation of these awards was subsequently made by the United States Consul, in the town hall of Goderich, before a large and enthus will make the lecture might be spared to visit canvass is now being made for patrons. | us on a future occasion.

HOME, SWEET HOME. - Two young Last Saturday, while hauling ice from Notice of changes must be left

DEVOTED COUNTY NEWS

Mrs McLeod has received letters patent for Medical Compound, and Miss Euphemia A. McLennan has also reand Spinal and Abdominal Supporter, of which notice is given in another

BEWARE!-Beware of a family by the name of Ottoson, who travel about palming themselves off as Salvationists. They

Clinton New Era :- On Monday last the Bugwoks with their lady friends "did up" the house of Wm Acheson, Goderich. All say they enjoyed them selves immensely, especially one young gentleman well-known in the station--JOHNSTON-In Goderich township, at the residence of the bride's father, on the Sith ult., by the Rev. Dr. Ure, Mr James Cox, of the township of Kinyon, North ary business, who, rumor says, likes Goderich straiton(ed) ways.

Rev Dr Ure, of Goderich, preached two very able sermons in the Presby terian church in this town on Sabbath The weight of years seems rather to increase the doctor's vim of body and clearness of intellect. Rev Mr McDonald and he exchanged pulpits for the day. —Seaforth Expositor.

AT THE HARBOR.-Work is moving rapidly at the harbor. The Todman and Kolfage are being overhauled; the and Koltage are being overhauled; the Ontario has been overhauled; the Pinafore has been refitted and caulked; the Jane McLeod has timber on the ground for new beams and deck, and Clark's new tug is almost completed. The captain of the Gelena is making arrangements for loading ice for export. Tess, Coffees and Sugars—I. N. Cassiday.
Great Wall Paper Boom—Fraser & Portor.
Administrator's Notice—Cameron, Holt &
Cameron.

THE SALVATION ARMY. -The Army' banquet and jubilee Tuesday evening last were very successful. Both the Temperance Hall, where the supper was served, and Victoia Hall, in which the

Artotypes and frames of all kinds can be had at prices and of styles that defy competition at the well-known and popular photographic studio of R. R. Sallows. Everything to ering which completely filled the room. In addition to the regular work of turning out excellent photos, cabinets and enlarged pictures, I have now gone into the picture framing line largely, and solicit patronage.

Geo. STEWART.

Merchants can get their little and the state of the delight of the endiance. Merchants can get their Bill Heads, Letter Heads, &c., &c., printed at this office for very little more than they generally pay for the paper, and it helps to advertise their business. Call and see samples and get prices.

To THE FARMERS.—We are manufacturing Improved New Model Mowers, which are equal to the best. Give them a trial and encourage home manufacture. Satisfaction guaranteed. A cash sale of twelve of these machines was n ade this last week. See advertisement.

RUNCIMAN BROS.

Quaint and artistic do not express a hemis. complimentary things were said regard ing the enterprise of the young people. The excellent quality and varied characand it is creditable to a large number of Mr D. A. Bruce, of Stratford, was in the young ladies and gentlemen of our

complishment.

lotice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than a rather cold duck-later than a rather cold

Y. P. S. C. E. -This (Friday) evening, Rev. Geo. Richardson will deliver ceived patents for Medical Compound an interesting theological address on the divinity of Christ to the young people in the basement of North-st. church. Good music will be provided. Service commences at 7,30 p.m. All are wel-

THEY KEEP MOVING. - During the are real frauds, having been turned out of the Army. They owe lots of debts throughout the country. Give them a wide beth. They are supposed to be at Blackstone, D. S. Cluff, Chas. Tweedie, past two weeks, the following additional employees have gone to work at the Enoch Gregg, John Armour and Geo. Bay. The majority of these are married men, and complain of the difficulty of obtaining houses. Our property holders should make a note of this fact and overome the difficulty.

Mr T. C. Mewburn, Inspector of Customs, Hamilton, was in town during the week, and met a number of our prominent residents. In addition to his regular duties he was engaged in the work of arranging for the furnishing of the new Customs House in this town. In this line he is an adept, and, although not extravagantly bent, he always succeeds in making the furniture harmon

ceeds in making the furniture harmonize with the surroundings.

TURF CLUB ASSOCIATION.—The Goderich Turf Association has elected the following officers for this season:—Wm. Proudfoot, president; Dr R. Shannon, lat vice-president; Geo. M. Doe, 2nd vice-president; Thomas Gundry, secretary; W. L. Horton, treasurer; managing committee, Dr J. B. Whitely, Dr Aikenhead, W. A. Colborne, John Knox, John Yule, John Reid, P. Farrand Wm. Lee. It was decided to give \$600 for purses at their meeting on July let, and to push arrangements for having first-class races.

Ture and accurate statement. His own people contributed in envelopes on plate, \$90, the amount asked for; the members of North at Methodist church, \$5; plate collection, \$5.85. Total, \$100.85. Miss Nellie Noble, formerly of Goderich, who for a considerable length of time was a popular assistant in Christonic plate of Goderich for a time. In a few days she will visit friends in Woodstogk, and then proceed to Columbus, Ohio. The young lady was the recipient of many friends previous to leaving Clinton.

Serious Runaway Accident.—On ing first-class races.

made a present of a handsome book from the American Government, which, when ation, Miss MacO-romac; editrees' selecspeaking of the presentation of medals for life-saving, recognizes them thus:—

Club. Mr H. I. Strang answered the erew of life-savers at Goderich, On- and addresses were delivered by Mesars tario, who rescued six men and a womon Boyd, Lineham, Denomy and Styles on from the stranded schooner, A. C. Max- subjects assigned to them. well, of Cleveland, Ohio, at day-break, on December 9th, 1885 This vessel, while on a voyage home from Marquette mouth organ band; recetation, Mrs A Pridam was buffetted helplessly about and was buffetted helplessly about Lake Huron during a furious storm lasting five days. Her sails were blown to the rudder, anchor and only shreds, the rudder, anchor and only now a student at Rock Hill:-"An boat lost, and in a sinking condition she was driven on the shoals several miles south of Goderich. Those on the ill-fated vessel were exhausted and half ter of the music presented on the above occasion is deserving of special mention, and it is creditable to a large number of ever getting to a place of safety. tunately they kept the ship's bell ringing, town that they are thus employing their which, at an early hour in the morning, spare time in perfecting this useful acatracted the attention of William Babb, captain of the Goderich life-boat, who BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.—The annual herried down to the beach, and, almeeting of the Goderich branch of the though not able to make out the situa-Upper Canada Bible Society was held on tion in the darkness, knew the signal to Tuesday evening in the lecture room of be one of distress. The wind was still North-st Methodist church. After the opening exercises the financial report was read by the secretary, showing that in the year 1889 there had been collected in Goderich and vicinity the sum of reaching the craft and the imminent danger of the craft and the southwest with blowing a gale from the southwest with a heavy sea thick with floating ice running along shore. Capt. Babb, not with the craft and the imminent danger of the craft and the imminent danger of the craft and Knox church Band of Hope will hold their regular meeting on Saturday, March Sth at three clock abard. All are in
Store their docks near the elevator.

Store the elevator the e tending purchasers are sure of suiting warned each man of the great peril he themselves, as books of all sizes and was about to face, but the sturdy group Richard Bax r, jr., is building two sail boats 19 ft. long and 6 ft. beam, which promise to be up to the best when completed.

The R. T. of T. will meet in the temperance hall next Tuesday evening for general business. All members are requested to attend.

An effort is being made by the Y. W. C. T. U. to secure the services of Mr Layard and others through their excavations on the site of Joe Henry C. T. U. to secure the services of Mr Layard and others aliat, in Goderich, at an early day.

The Signal will be sent to any additional form language and have shown to the discoveries of the Cuneiform language and have shown to the service of the Cuneiform language and have shown to the mest the said the sturdy group of fishermen were undaunted and with prices are kept, from a family Bible at prices are depth the increption of 6106 (277 bys) and 229 girls) was read. A communication from the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 bys) and 229 girls) was read. A communication from the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 bys) and 229 girls) was read. A communication from the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 bys) and 229 girls) was read. A communication from the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 bys) and 229 girls) was read. A communication from the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 bys) and 229 girls) The Signal will be sent to any adress for the balance of 1890 for \$1.00.

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ew story, "The Deserter," will be furnished new subscribers free.

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the Cuneiform language and have shown
how in many cases these records confirm
the historical accuracy of the Scriptures.
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at their oars until the rescue was an accomplished fact. It was with great
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advertise Prof. Wilcox, of St. Thomas, the great tears of the Society in China, who, after to the working of Saturday, 8th, bod by which the innumerable to the evening of Saturday, 15th. For particulars see advertisement.

Mr Manly, at the close of his fecture, described the work of one of the colpor-kindly cared for and when their conditions ward. On the catarrh specialist, will be at the Albion much study, discovered a method to the perished had it not been for the blind people of China are enabled to supreme and gallant efforts of the life-for 1889. read the Scriptures on raised letters boat men. In recognition of their creamery to be Established —At without being obliged to learn the 4000 heroism a gold medal was awarded to the meeting held in Goderich on Thurs- characters which with them take the Captain Babb and silver medals to the

iastic gathering of citizen

The East Wawsnosh spring show will

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MAR. 7, 1890.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will (D.V.) be dispensed in Knox church next Sabbath morning. At 7:45 on Friday evening the preparatory service will be held, when Rev Peter Musgrave, of Winthrop, will preach.

VICTORIA-ST. CHURCH.-The special services at this church are closed with good results. Next Sunday morning will be reception service. In the evening a sermon will be preached to young men— Theme: "Two Prime Ministers contrast-

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT !- Rev. Mr collection solicited by him some two weeks ago. To the public he now gives a true and accurate statement. His own

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- On

of the High School Literary Society, last "The first case was the award made to several questions in the question drawer,

Coming to the Front.-From a no tice in one of the Baltimore papers of birthday by the Irving Literary Union, of Rock Hill College, we make the following extracts, which will interest the friends of Master Tom Chilton, who is oration on George Washington, a well conceived and well-written eulogy of the rich, of the freshman class, was delivered by Master F. K. Walker and elicited repeated rounds of applause. \* \* The "Harvest Storm," the after-piece, was well rendered by the whole cast, and was received with peals of laughter. The quaint savings and droll manner of

T. W. Chilton, as Samuel Seyiers writing a new dictionary of the English language, kept the audience in the very best of humor, and elicited hearty plaudits. PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. tal. Crabb. McKenzie and Swanson The minutes of previous meeting having

"Gallte" The following was written by Miss Skimings on the death of Margaret Gale, eldest aghter of Mr and Mrs Neil Campbell, who

Thy rosebud mouth, How sweet its smile Thy sparkling eyes, Free from all guile Thy heart so pure
And gentle voice
Will make the saints
In heaven rejoice.

COMMUNICATIONS.

o the Editor of the Signal

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief. DEAR SIR, -We have all often read of the leaders in upper-tendom in other places playing the second and third fiddles or even the violincello on special Mr and Mrs Gamble left town last week on their return to their distant home in British Columbia. Miss Edith seem to be the custom. Three weeks Horton, Mrs Gamble's sister, left with the party and will spend a few years in the Pacitic Province.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will (D.V.) be dispensed in Knox these statements in the hands of any two of our prominent sitizens who would up. of our prominent citizens who would un-dertake the redemption of the town from the miserable position in which our municipal affairs are at present placed; our leading men, however, as they have elsewhere been accused of, are still as "mute as oysters." Now, sir, although well through my ninth decade, if it please God to spare me a little longer in health and strength and grant me the support of the middle and lower classes, I shall, for the sake of poor, maltreated Goderich, once more take the lead myself, without a single doubt of securing an early and successful result. But before going further, sir, I beg most earnestly and sincerely to affirm that, al-though I may at times treat my subject in a humorous and jocular manner, I have not the slightest feeling of spite, have not the slightest feeling of spite, pique, malice or animosity of any sort toward the parties with whom I may come in contact in this controversy, although some years ago I was accused of holding these feelings by one who neither knew me nor the subject on which I then wrote—and that was railwhich with the wash the would probably have had something better to do than write egregious nonsense about the beautiful walks of Ontario," as he says, and then a few lines further on proceeds to say thet which I then wrote—and that was rail-road. Now, sir, as I am but a "poor old man" and the one or two who have al-ready agreed to join me in this matter are much the same, I hesitate not nor do I blush to appeal to the public for a very small contribution to aid us in pre-

last were very successful. Both the Temperance Hall, where the supper was served, and Victoia Hall, in which the remainder of the program was carried out, were well filled on the occasion. A considerable sum was raised for the new barracks, which, the Captain informs us, will be of brick, containing, in addition to the hall for regular meetings, a large hall for regular meetings. Plano Opening.—The Young People's Society of North-st. Methodist church has purchased a fine new piano and placed it in the lecture room to be used at prayer meetings, Sunday school and served and monday last Mr and Mrs Jas. Yates surface out to drive to Holmesville. When the drive to Holmesville. When near the railway crossing, about a mile from town on the Huron Road, a dog springing out from a yard frightened the horse, which that a way, upsetting the case, but have not yet entirely agreed with; they are both thoroughly posted on the municipal act and municipal matters generally. There buggy and throwing both occapants out. Mrw Yates' right arm was broken a little above the wrist, and Mr Yates was bad. Saforth's celebrated baritone; Messar, Shane and Tanner, the well-known complaced it in the lecture room to be used at prayer meetings, Sunday school and of the first class races.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY Accident.—On Monday last Mr and Mrs Jas. Yates started out to drive to Holmesville. When near the railway crossing, about a mile from town on the Huron Road, a dog springing out from a yard frightened the horse, which ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing both occapants out. The Young People's Scoiety of North-st. Methodist church has purchased a fine new piano and placed it in the lecture room to be used at prayer meetings, Sunday school and of the High School Literary Society, last of the High School Literary Society, last of the High School Literary Society, last of the tainers for the two index out to drive to Holmesville. When the very small contribution to aid us in preparing a pring and prefain dretainers for the two ingal gentle FURTHER RECOGNITION. — Mr Dan McIver and the crew of the life boat which saved the crew of the American Augustine; reading, Mr A. Robertson; tors, the same messenger returning again aidewalk for the past twenty years or more. I am afraid, Mr Devoir, that your more. I am afraid, Mr Devoir, that your more. for signature, if the voter chooses to give it after he has thus had some days to consider it at his own fireside, so that we shall not be accused of deceiving any one as to the nature of the document to which we ask his signature. Now these men may have to be paid for their two journeys around the wards and there may be other little things unexpectedly turn up, hence our appeal for an entertainment given on Washington's public assistance. I have just been told, sir, that the drawing of \$8,208 from what they called the surplus of previous years, in September last, to replace the monies wasted on the nonsense in the Square, the "reservoir," &c., is an illegal proceeding, and that therefore they are personally liable for that amount, and may be compelled to replace it in the town treasury. This would certainly and friends about here, has got place our town fathers in an awkward reside in Man., where he has be predicament, as the share that each of for a time. A blank is made in our the fifteen members would have to pay social circle by his departure, and a would be something over \$547, and, large number of friends wish him every should any one of them become a default - success in his new home. er, the others would then have the more to fork out. I question also, sir, whether they were legally justified in spending almost completed the work of boring the so much on what they called waterworks over and above the amount stated in the ation, he lost his gyves and up to date bylaw which they entrapped the voters to sign, by misleading publications and keeping the work at a standstill. cajolery, and then to waste the money in the insane manner in which they have think they can beat the lawyer in ex-The regular monthly meeting of the Public School Board was held on Monday evening. Present—Mr S Malcom—

the insane manner in which they have think they can beat the lawyer in the linear manner in which they have the lawyer in the linear manner in which they have the lawyer in the lawyer in the linear monthly meeting of the done. In your report of council propounding law, one half think they can beat the doctor healing the sick, two mittee recommended a number of actions of them think they can beat the lawyer in th mittee recommended a number of accounts to be paid except that of the minister preaching the gospel, and all Electric Light Co., \$1.645.63, as "not of them know they can beat the editor The minutes of previous meeting having been read, the Principal's report, showing an average attendance of 506 (277 boys lamps and dynamos with the inexplicable a case of local interest:—"Police Magis-

the council have ordered to be paid and Chrystal and Star for a st r division St. Patrick's on Miss Ball was conr of the junior division of Edward Sharman, \$36 81, and J. Mc. s at the rate of her salary Vicar, \$6.50, for rebuilding the north end of the engine house from the eaves to the ridge, a bit of a northwester hav-"reservoir," and will give my reasons for crime. Saying so when the proper time comes.

Then as regards the pumping machinery;
David Strachan has already been three is a preventive and cure for La Grippe.

or four times employed patching and repairing the herizontal piston and other things in its neighborhood, and for which he has already received \$81.75, and the pump has not yet been scientifically tested! The whole thing has been a bungle and guesswork, from first to last, even the horse-troughs at the Square have had to be strutted up with scantling! Your correspondent, "Devoir," of last week, alludes to the town clerk's pigeon holes as containing valuable in-formation. Yes, sir, no doubt such is the fact, and that these holes and other depositories of public records must soon give up their dead, and that should even one body be amissing there will soon be found a way of hunting up its lurking place. The flourishing towns of Berlin, Chatham and Owen Sound receive their water by contracts, the people know to a cent what it costs them, and are therefore contented and happy. Our council were offered to have Goderich provided with water for \$45,000, but they considered that they could do the thing better themselves, and very possibly they may have done so, but certain

D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER

To the Editor of The Signal. SYR. -I have read the precious stuff written by "Devoir" about West-st.
side walks, and I think that if that old
cock "Devoir" had had a faculty of attending to his own devoirs he would not
be such a forsaken old rooster as he now ceived on their outside border the wash ings of manure for twenty years, causing such a sickening accumulation of filth that the surface dare not be broken or the under surface be exposed to the air on account of it. A stranger or an outeggs are toe addled to hatch; but a Government commission might bring something out of them. Spring is near at hand, and it will be the duty of the proper parties, in the interest of the public health, to inspect back yards, etc. I hope our friend is making it his devoir to see that the back part of his own shanty will not reveal a sickening accumulation when the warm spring days set in.

SHEPPARDTON.

From our own correspondent. RETURNED .- Thomas Bogie, son of Captain A. Bogie, who has been spending the last two months here under the parental roof, and visiting other relatives and friends about here, has gone back to

Tuesday last, when P. McEwan had

In 1350 hatmakers got 1d. per day; master carpenters, 3d.; carpenters, 2d; master masons, 4d.; masons, tilers and

thatchers, 3d,; and laborers, 11d. Mrs Sutherland, the victim in the ing blown it in, and come near blowing Charlottetown, P. E. I., poisoning case, the other end out. Now, sir, had not light-house point sheltered it during residence. Mrs Weeks was present and not light-house point sheltered it during residence. Mrs Weeks was present and the continental gale which followed just looked decidedly uncomfortable, and she a week thereafter, I do believe the whole was evidently ill, but Mrs Sutherland's thing would now have been as level as the testimony failed to implicate her in the

McLEOD'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR

me prices will have advanced h of many. ist and Prices before purchas-R. RADCLIFFE, nd General Insurance Agent third door from Square, C. P. Telegraph Office, 54-tf. velling Guide.

TRUNK RAILWAY. nd depart at Goderich

DEPART.

and was ordered to get back to the rail way. It was twenty below when they started, and they made three days' chase in that weather; but no one seemed to care so long as they were on the trail. Then came the change of wind, and a driving snow storm, in which they lost the trail as a matter of course; and then this blizzard struck them on the back track. Grimes is so exhausted that he could barely hold out until he got here. He says he never could have brought them through from Buff Siding but for Mr. Hayne: he did everything. 'Mr. Hayne! Was he with them?" "He was on the train, and came in at once to offer his services. Grimes savs e was invaluable." "But Mr. Hayne was east on leave; I know he was. He was promoted to my company last month—confound the luck and was to have six months' leave be

Their fellow traveler on the Pullman

haste, in his tone. Deep embarrassment

inexpressible sadness even, she read in the brief glimpse she had of his paling

face. It was all a mystery to her and to

the girl seated in silence by her side

Both followed him with their eyes as he

then, with joyous shouts, three or four

burly, fur enveloped men came bursting

in the front door, and the two ladies.

the baby, and the kitten were pounced

rrew larger every minute. Released

officers who had braved the wintry bliz

moment from the baby's wondering

eves took in the nicture like an instan-

taneous photograph, and then looked

You were wise in providing against

possibilities as you did, Kate," he said,

with a significant nod of the head.

"There are as many as a dozen of them,

or at least there will be when the -th

out yet with his battalion."

again into Mrs. Rayner's smiling face.

aggy cap. Oddly, too, his face was "He left as soon as I took charge. Even in the excitement attendant upon don't know where he's gone; but it's their reception at the station neither Mrs. God's mercy he was with these poor Rayner nor her sister could entirely refellows. His skill and care have done cover from the surprise and pain which everything for them. Where did he get the stranger's singular words had caused. So far from feeling in the least rebuffed, his knowledge?"

fore joining. I wish it was six years.

Where is he now?" And the captain eered excitedly around from under his

"I have no idea," said Capt. Rayner. Mrs. Rayner well understood from his manner that not the faintest discourtesy gruffly, and in evident ill humor. is the last man I expected to see this was intended. There was not a symptom day or for days to come. Is there any-thing else I can do, doctor?" of rudeness, not a vestige of irritation or

"Nothing, thank you, captain." And he little surgeon hastened back to his charges, followed by some of the younger officers, eager to be of assistance in caring for their disabled comrades. Rayner himself hesitated a moment, hurried away to the rear of the car, and then turned about and trudged heavily back along the wind swept platform. The train had pulled away and was out of sight in the whirl of snow over the western prairies. He went to his own spon and surrounded by a group that substantial wagon and shouted to the driver, who sat muffled in buffalo fur on mally from the welcoming embrace of her stalwart husband, Mrs. Rayner found

"Get around there to the freight hous time to present the other and younger officers to her sister. As many as half a dozen had followed the captain in his and report to the doctor. There is a lot of frozen cavalrymen to be taken out to the hospital. Don't try to come back for wild rush upon the car, and, while he us to-night; we'll stay here in town. and his baby boy were resuming ac- Send the quartermaster's team in for the trunks as soon as the storm is over and quaintanceship after a separation of many long months, Miss Travers found the road clear. That's all."

Then he rejoined the party at the waitherself the center of a circle of young ing room of the station, and Mrs. Rayner noted instantly that all the cheeriness zard in their eagerness to do her proper homage. Her cheeks were aflame with had gone and that a cloud had settled on ent and pleasure, her eyes danchis face. She was a shrewd observer. and she knew him well. Something more ing, and despite the fatigue of her long serious than a mishap to a squad of soljourney she was looking dangerously diers had brought about the sudden pretty, as Capt. Rayner glanced for a

change. He was all gladness, all rejoichis baby boy in his arms but ten minutes before, and now-something had occurred to bring him serious discomfort. She rested her hand on his arm and looked questioningly in his face. He avoided her glance and quickly began to talk. She saw that he desired to answer no gets back from the field. Stannard is questions just then, and wisely refrained. Meantime, Miss Travers was chatting

blithely with two young gallants, who

vealed in their becoming undress uni-

the rooms which the host of the railway

the baby was yielding to the inevitable

quaintance; the kitten, with dainty step,

leisurely inspection of the premises, sniff-

with which the bare room was burdened,

and reconnoitering the door leading to the

Travers suddenly stricken dumb.

and ears and tail erect, was making

"Oh, yes; we saw them at a station east of here. They looked frozen to death: and there are ever so many of the soldiers frozen. The baggage car is full of them. Didn't you know it?" "Not a word of it. We have been

here for three mortal hours waiting at the station, and any telegrams must have been sent right out to the fort. The colonel is there, and he would have all arrangements made. Here, Graham! Foster! Mrs. Rayner says there are a lot of frozen cavalrymen forward in the baggage car. Run ahead and see what is necessary, will you? I'll be there in a minute, as soon as we've got these ladies off the train."

Two of the young gentlemen who had her researches in that direction. Presbeen hovering around Miss Travers took ently that very door opened, and in came themselves off without a moment's delay. two or three bundles of fur in masculine The others remained to help their senior shape, and with them two shaggy deer officer. Out into the whirling eddies of hounds, who darted straight at the kitsnow, bundling them up in the big, ten. There was a sudden flurry and scatwarm capes of their regulation over-coats, the officers half led, half carried ter, a fury of spits and scratching, a yelp their precious charges. The captain bore of pain from one brute with lacerated on and heir: Lieut. Ross escorted then a fiery rush through the open door-Mrs. Rayner: two others devoted themway in pursuit of puss. After the first selves exclusively to Missa Travers; a fourth picked up the Maltese kitten Two or three smart, trim looking infantry soldiers cleared the section of flight. bags and bundles of shawls, and the entire party was soon within the doorway and gazed desparingly up the stairway of the waiting room, where a red hot coal stove glowed fierce welcome. Here the ladies were left for a moment, while all the officers again bustled out into the storm and fought their way against the northwest gale until they reached the little crowd sthered about the doorway of the freight sheds. A stout, short, burly man in beaver overcoat and cap pushed through the knot of half numbed spectators and approached their leader: We have only two ambulances, captain-that is all there was at the pos when the dispatch came-and there are

them out at once. Can we take your wagon: "Certainly, doctor. Take anything we have. If the storm holds, tell the driver not to try to come back for us. We can make the ladies comfortable here at the hotel for the night. Some of the officers have to get back for duties this evening The rest will have to stay. How did they happen to get caught in such a

a dozen of these men, besides Dr. Grimes,

all more or less crippled, and Grimes

has both hands frozen. We must get

"They couldn't help it. Stannard had chased the Cheyennes across the range. the rescuer shot past them on his way back, and stood staring, first after his disappearing form, and then at each riously mingled in her sweet ng to her restored kitten and

for hushand. There was an odd silence for a moment; then she spoke: "Me. Ross, do you know that gentle-

"I know who he is. Yes."
"Who is he, then?" "He is your husband's new first lies ant, Mrs. Rayner. That is Mr. Hayne. "That!-Mr. Havne?" she exclaimed

growing suddenly pale, "Certainly, madam. Had you neve en him hefore?" "Never; and I expected-I didn't expect to see such a"— And she broke short off, confused and plainly distressed,

turned abruptly, and left the hall as had her husband CHAPTER III.



Alone in the colonel's presence. The officers of Fort Warrener wer assembled, as was the daily morning custom, in the presence of the colone It had long been the commanding. practice of that veteran soldier to require all his commissioned subordinates to put in an appearance at his office immounting. He might have nothing to say to them, or he might have a good deal; and he was a man capable of ing a good deal in very few words and meaning exactly what he said. It was his custom to look up from his writing as each officer entered and respond to the respectful salutation tendered him with an equally punctilious "Good morning, Capt. Gregg," or "Good morning, Mr. Blake," never omitting the mention of the name, unless, as was sometimes tried, a squad of them came in together and made their obeisance as a body. In this event the colonel simply looked each man in the face, as though taking mental note of the individual constituents of the group, and contented him-

self with a "Good morning, gentlemen." When in addition to six troops of his vn regiment of cavalry there were sent to the post a major and four companies of infantry, some of the junior officers of the latter organization had suggested

to their comrades of the yellow stripes might be a matter of no great risk to "cut the matinee" on some of the fiendishly cold mornings that soon set in; but the experiment was never designedly tried, thanks, possibly, to the frank exposition of his personal views as expressed by Lieut. Blake, of the cavalry, who said, "Try it if you are stagnating for want of a sensation, my genial plod der, but not if you value the advice of had returned to her side, and who had one who has been there, so to speak. thrown off their heavy furs and stood re-The chief will spot you quicker than he can a missing shoe—a missing horseshoe, forms. Mr. Ross had gone to look over Johnny, let me elaborate for your comion-and the next question will hotel had offered for the use of the party; be, 'Mr. Bluestrap, did you intentionally absent yourself?" and then how will you and gradually condescending to notice the efforts of Mr. Foster to scrape acget out of it?" The matinees, so called, were by

means unpopular features of the daily routine. The officers were permitted to bring their pipes or cigars and take their ing about the few benches and chairs after breakfast smoke in the big, roomy office of the commander, just as they were permitted to enjoy the post-prandial hallway with evident desire to extend whiff when at evening recitation in the same office they sat around the room, chatting in low tones, for half an hour, while the colonel received the reports of his adjutant, the surgeon and the old and the new officer of the day. Then any matters affecting the discipline or instruction or general interests of the ommand were brought up; both sides nose, a sudden recoil of both hounds, and of the question were presented, if question arose; the decision was rendered then and there, and the officers were dis gallant instinct of battle her nerve had missed for the day with the customary given out, and she had sought safety in 'That's all, gentlemen." They left the office well knowing that only in the event "Oh, don't let them hurt her!" cried of some sudden emergency would they Miss Travers, as she darted into the hall be called thither again or disturbed in their daily vocations until the same hour to the second story, whither the dogs had vanished like a flash. Two of the young on the following morning. Meantime, they must be about their work-drills, if officers sped to the rescue and turned the weather permitted; stable duty, no matwrong way. Mrs. Rayner and the capter what the weather: garrison courts, tain followed her into the hall. A rush boards of survey, the big general court of canine feet and an excited chorus of that was perennially dispensing justice at the post, and the long list of minor but none the less exacting demands on the barks and yelps were heard aloft; then

a stern voice ordering, "Down, you brutes!" a sudden howl as though in retime and attention of the subalterns and sponse to a vigorous kick, and an instant company commanders. ater, bearing the kitten, ruffled, terri-The colonel was a strict, even severe fied and wildly excited, yet unharmed, disciplinarian, but he was cool, de there came springing lightly down the liberate, and just. He "worked" his steps the young man in civilian dress officers, and thereby incurred the critiwho was their fellow traveler on the cism of a few, but held the respect of all. Pullman. Without a word he gave his He had been a splendid cavalry comprize into the dainty hands outstretched mander in the field of all others where to receive it, and never stopping an inhis sterling qualities were sure to find stant, never listening to the eager words responsive appreciation in his officers of thanks from her pretty lips, he darted and men-on active and stirring camback as quickly as he came, leaving Miss paigns against the Indians-and among his own regiment he knew that deep in Capt. Rayner turned sharply on his their hearts the -th respected and neel and stepped back into the waiting lieved in him, even when they growled room. Mr. Ross nudged a brother lieutenant and whispered: "By gad! that's called for. The infantry officers knew awkward for Midas!" The two subalterns less of him as a sterling campaigner, who had taken the wrong turn at the less of him as a second with his and were not so well pleased with his top of the stairs reappeared there just as discipline. It was all right for him to

"rout out" every mother's son in the cavalry at reveille, because all the cav-alry officers had to go to stables soon afterward—that was all they were fit for-but what on earth was the use of getting them—the infantry—out of their warm beds before sunrise on a wintry morning and having no end of roll calls and such things through the day, "just to keep them busy?" The real objection—the main objection—to the colonel's system was that it kept a large number of officers, most of whom were ed gentlemen, hammering all day long at an endless routine of trivial duties, allowing actually no time in which they could read, study, or improve their minds; but, as ill luck would have it, the three young gentlemen who decided to present to the colonel this view of the case had been devoting what spare time they could find to a lively game of poker down at "the store," and their petition for "more time to themselves" brought down a reply from the oracular lips of the commander that became immortal on the frontier and made the petitioners nearly frantic.

For a week the trio was the butt of all the wits at Fort Warrener. And yet the entire commissioned force felt that they were being kept at the grindstone because of the frivolity of these youngsters, and they did not like it. All the same the cavalrymen stuck up for their colonel and the infantrymen respected him, and the matinees were business like and profitable. They were rarely unpleasant in any feature, but this particular morning-two days after the arrival of Mrs. Rayner and her sister—there had been a scene of somewhat dramatic interest, and the groups of officers in breaking up and going away could discuss nothing The colonel had requested one of their number to remain, as he wished to speak to him further, and that man was Lieut. Hayne. Seven years had that young gentleman

peen a second lieutenant of the regiment of infantry, a detachment of which was now stationed at Warrener. Only this very winter had promotion come to him, and, of all companies in the regiment, he was gazetted to the first lieutenancy of Capt. Rayner's. For a while the regiment when by itself could talk of little else. Mr. Hayne had spent three or four years in the exile of a little "two company post" far up in the mountains. Except the officers there stationed, none of mediately after the ceremony of guard his comrades had seen him during that

time.
No one of them would like to admit that he would care to see him. And yet, when once in a while they got to talking among themselves about him, and the question was sometimes confidentially asked of comrades who came down on leave from that isolated station, "How is Hayne doing?" or "What is Hayne doing?" the language in which he was referred to grew by degrees far less truculent and confident than it had been when he first went thither. Officers of other regiments rarely spoke to the "Riflers" of Mr. Hayne. Unlike one or two others of their arm of the service, this particular regiment of foot held the affairs of its officers as regimental property in which outsiders had no concern If they had disagreements they were kept to themselves; and even in a case which in its day had attracted widespread attention the Riflers had long since learned to shun all talk outside.

It was evident to other commands that one on which they preferred silence And yet it was getting to be whispered around that the Riflers were by no means so unanimous as they had been in their opinion of this very officer. They were becoming divided among themselves; and what complicated matters was the fact that those who felt their views undergoing a reconstruction were compelled to admit that just in proportion as the case of Mr. Hayne rose in their estimation the reputation of another officer was bound to suffer, and that officer was Capt. Rayner.

Between these two men not a word had been exchanged for five years-not a single word since the day when, with ashen face and broken accents, but with stern purpose in every syllable, Lieut. Hayne, standing in the presence of nearly all the officers of his regiment, had hurled this prophecy in his adversary's teeth: "Though it take me years, I will live it down despite you; and you will wish to God you had bitten out your perjured tongue before ever you told the ie that wrecked me."

No wonder there was talk, and lots of it, in the "Riflers" and all through the garrison when Rayner's first lieutenant suddenly threw up his commission and retired to the mines he had located in Montana, and Hayne, the "senior second, was promoted to the vacancy. Speculation as to what would be the result was given a temporary rest by the news that war department orders had granted the subaltern six months' leave—the first he had sought in as many years. It was known that he had gone east; but hardly had he been away a fortnight when there came the trouble with the Chevennes a the reservation-a lean for liberty by some fifty of the band, and an immed ate rush of the cavalry in pursuit. There were some bloody atrocities, as there always are. All the troops in the department were ordered to be in readiness for instant service, while the officials eagerly watched the reports to see which way the desperate band would turn; and the next heard of Mr. Hayne was the news that he had thrown up his leave and had hurried out to join his company the mo ment the eastern papers told of the trouble. It was all practically settled by the time he reached the department but the spirit and intent of his action could not be doubted. And now here he was at Warrener. That very morning during the matinee he had entered the Syrup. office unannounced, walked up to the desk of the commander, and, while every voice but his in the room was stilled, he quietly spoke: Permit me to introduce myself, col-

my leave of absence and report for duty.

see you and to thank you here for all young.

your care and kindness to our men. The loctor tells me that many of them would

ticed that Mr. Hayne neither by word nor glance gave the slightest recogni-tion of the presence of the officers of his own regiment, and that they as studi-ously avoided him. One or two of their number had indeed risen and stepped forward, as though to offer him the civil greeting due to one of their own cloth; but it was with evident doubt of the result. They reddened when he met their tentative—which was that of a gentleman-with a cold look of utter repudiation. He did not choose to see them, and, of course, that ended it.

n the field and marching slowly homeward. The introductions were courteous and formal, there was even constraint among two or three, but there was civility and an evident desire to refer to his services in behalf of their men. All such attempts, however, Mr. Hayne waved attempts, however, Mr. Hayne waved aside by an immediate change of the subject. It was plain that to them, too, he had the manner of a man who was at odds with the world and desired to make

no friends.

The colonel quickly noted the genera silence and constraint, and resolved to shorten it as much as possible. Dropping his pen, he wheeled around in his chair with determined cheerfulness:

"Mr. Hayne, you will need a day or two to look about and select quarters and get ready for work, I presume."

"Thank you, colonel. No, sir. I shall move in this afternoon and be on duty co-morrow morning," was the calm reply.

There was an awkward pause for a moment. The officers looked blankly rom one to another, and then began craning their necks to search for the post quartermaster, who sat an absorbed listener. Then the colonel spoke again:

"I appreciate your promptness, Mr. Hayne; but have you considered that in choosing quarters according to your rank you will necessarily move somebody out? We are crowded now, and many of your juniors are married, and the ladies will want time to pack." An anxious silence again. Capt. Ray-

ing to appear utterly indifferent; others leaned forward, as though eager to hear the answer. A faint smile crossed Mr. Hayne's features; he seemed rather to enjoy the situation: "I have considered, colonel. I shall

turn nobody out, and nobody need be incommoded in the least." "Oh! then you will share quarters with some of the bachelors?" asked the

colonel, with evident relief. "No, sir;" and the answer was stern in tone, though perfectly respectful; "I shall live as I have lived for years—utterly alohe.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

Scotland Yet.

"I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with ever since she was little. She is now 12 years old." Mas M. FAIRCHILD, Scotland, Ont.

Just at present, the days are getting longer at the rate of 2 minutes per day. The last day of January was 31 longer than the first. The day, however, will stretch out faster in February, and the total gain in daylight will be 69 minutes.

Avoid Appearances .- A worthy gentleman, having an unusually red nose, was long suspected of being a tippler on the sly, by those not well acquainted with his strictly temperate habits. His unfortunate disfigurement was readily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The Care of Children. Don't tell the faults or cute sayings

our child in his presence. Don't deceive or frighten (by bugbears) children into obedience. Don't manifest a spirit of partiality

Children are sure to detect this. Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheri for which you will punish him when older.

When you promise a child something, don't forget to fulfill the promise to the to a goat, are made to work in the fields. letter. Don't be constantly menacing a child

over you. Don't trample mercilessly under foot

as far as possible. Don't ever let him see in you a trace of the ''I'm-bigger-than-you-and-you'vegot-to-mind" spirit.

Don't punish a child in anger, but let him know that you dislike the task, but perform it for his good.

scold because he does so. Don't say "Oh, do hush up!"or "Don't bother me with so many questions," when a child questions you.

Some symptoms of worms are :-

Fever, colic, variable appetite, restless ness, weakness and convulsions. The unfailing remedy is Dr Low's Worm lm Don't feel it beneath your dignity to

give a child the reason for a refusal, if practicable so to do; if it is not your former conduct should have such confidence toward you that he will onel-Mr. Hayne. I desire to relinquish | cheerfully submit, though he does not understand your motive.

HOUSEHOLDEHINTS.

doctor tells me that many of them would have had to suffer the loss of noses and cars, even of hands and feet in some cases, but for your attention. Maj. Stannard will add his thanks to mine when he returns. Take a seat, sir, for the present. You are acquainted with the officers of your own regiment, doubtless. Mr. Billings, introduce Mr. Hayne to ours."

Whereat the adjutant courteously greeted the newcomer, presented a small party of yellow strapped shoulders, and then drew him into earnest talk about the adventure of the train. It was noticed that Mr. Hayne neither by word in or glance gave the slightest recognition of the presence of the officers of his own regiment, and that they as studies to our regiment, and that they as studies are not break up as most sour apple is own regiment, and that they as studies. - land . Just . None To Such does not break up as most sour apple do, but the skin cracks just enough to release a rich, delicious juice, sweet as honey, but with a distinctive excellence peculiar to itself.

Orange Pie.—Pulp and juice of two oranges, a little of the grated peel, the yelks of three eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful of milk; atir the yelks with and, of course, that ended it.

Nor was his greeting hearty among the cavalrymen. There were only a few present, as most of the —th were still out ed spread on it the whites of the three egas, stiffly frothed and sweetened then set again in the oven to brown elightly.

As a pick-me-up after excessive exer tion or exposure, Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine is grateful and comforting. 1m mixtures, put in a bowl, set in boild water until dissolved. Set aside to cool. Whip three cups f thick cream until solid. Line a jelly mould with current jelly, pour the mixture in the centre and

SIIX should be in every house. It saves twenty times its cost. Sold by 1m druggists.

Apple Fritters.—Pare two large apples, cut them in slices helf an inch thick; core them with a round cutter; put them in a dish and pour brandy over them; let them lie for two hours; make a thick batter, using two eggs; have clean lard and make it quite hot; fry two at a time, a nice light brown; put them on the back of a sieve on paper, sift powdered sugar over them, glaze sift powdered sugar over them, them with a shovel or salamander on a napkin.

Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc. Custard With Candied Fruits .- Boil pint with a teacup of sugar, flavor with atrawberry extract and color ping. Best twelve eggs, strain them and pour the hot (not boiling) cream over them, add ner was gazing at his boot toes and trywo tablespoonfuls of gelatine dis in warm water. Beat until cold. Put pieces of candied cherries, grapes and aprieots around the bottom and sides of a mold and put the custard in; cover the top with chopped bits of the candied fruit. Put over more custard and the fruit until the mold is full. Set on ice until wanted; if eight or ten hours it will be all the better.

> Pins and Needles. Ceilings that have been smoked with a kerosene lamp should be washed with soda water.

"Frightened mouse color" is the latest fashionable shade. It is probably a little paler than the ordinary mouse

Lemon juice is a good thing for moving tan. It is also excellent for to ing stains from the hands, and appli to the hands at night will keep them soft and white.

English shopkeepers are complainin that American shoppers are exceedingly troublesome. They say the Americans turn over everything in the "store," "taking care to remind you every now and again that they really don't mean to buy now." One shopkeeper, whose busi-ness is not far from Bond street, refuses to take American orders. This is unfortunate—for the shopkeeper.

Make all kitchen aprons of seersucker and so avoid quite an item in the weekly ironing, as it requires none. If work dresses are made of the same goods they need ironing only when lined.

Housekeepers generally will be glad that iron bedsteads are in high fashion. They are light, dainty, painted in pretty colors, trimmed with brass, and are most easily kept clean. A wonderfully pretty iron and brass has no footboard at this being a revival of an old Europea design of several centuries ago.

In Italy women are bricklayers and hod-carriers. On all buildings in pro-Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

Don't encourage in a small child that They carry all loads on their heads and work barefooted. Their wages are one lire (twenty cents) a day. In Germany all milk giving animals, from a woman In the high art circles where the love

of the beautiful reigns supreme it is conwith "I'll whip you," or "I'll put a stick sidered the best taste to have table linen and bed linen in all white without any hint of color, and all monograms worked the wishes of a child, but respect them in white silk floss. Hemmed towels are also for art reasons preferred to those with fringed borders. The beautiful embroidertes on muslin

with cotton by the East Indian and Canadian women are well known, says
The Dry Goods Chronicle. The emnim know that you dislike the task, but berform it for his good.

Don't do and say things for the sake curious enough; they work with their own hair as well as that of animals, with of causing him to show anger and then which they make splendid representations of flowers, foliages, etc. They also insert the skins of eels, serpents, banshees, mermaids, and other outlandish kinds of

> C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,—My horse was so afflicted wit distemper that he could not drink f four days and refused all food. Simply applying MINARD'S LINIMENT outwardly cured him.

Feb., 1887. CAPT. HERBERT CANN.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,-I have used your MIN-The colonel quickly arose and extended is hand:

"Mr. Hayne, I am especially glad to "Mr. Hayne, I am lm Lot 5, P. E. I.

PRINCETON'S UN

EVIDENCE WHICH MAY IDENTIFY HIM

cognize the Murdered Ma \_It Is Believed He Was Peddler of Cheap Jewelry PRINCETON, Feb. 26.—The excitement still prevails here, 1000 people from Paris, Woods ces in the vicinity coming t

cting the unknown man ere awaiting identification ere have been two site oner's jury, at which eviden hich may throw some light or didentity, but the mystery su nurder is just about as dark nost probable theory now is n was a peddler of cheap je lebrew blo od ran in his ceedings at the inquest on Mon the suggestion of suicide. Drs. Taylor and Staples furn

"Death was produced by brain caused by two pistol sl some hand as yet unknown, be ficient to produce death."

The doctors also stated that fired at close quarters, that debably instantaneous and that t be much blood from the woun George Fowler testified th Drumbo and owned a furni aterford. "A year ago last

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An examination at Woods no street license was issued within some days of it. The of years past that would corr dead man was a Jew named has been there on different or complexion and height correct of the dead man and there a ities in the faces of the two, and upper lip. There is n having been at Woodstock 1888. A number of Weodst have seen either the dead n graph profess to remember face, some of them associati Three other witne

caster and Young—were he Mi Lay thought it his duty t desce from the reporters. I ever, that they testified only of two individuals in the Wednesday night or The other a resident of Sarnia, b first move on learning tha suspicion attaching to him Chief of Police, it is not l importance attaches to tl

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having been fired close head. The powder in t wounds and prevented a Death of a Noted ROCHESTER, Feb. 26.of the death of Dr. M. F Helen, Fla., where he ha winter for his health. D of the leading educators was president of the F from 1850 to 1888, and pr editor of The New York fessor in and President at Waterville, Me. He Niagara Reservation C offices in many imports

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Father and So. CHARLESTON, Feb. 26 man of bad character, were shot dead Monday from Cumming's mill to ton County. The murd a white man.

JSEHOLDEHINTS. abould consider itself sup-ter without a store of sweet used for baking. We prob-loo much pie in the country, ing in its crust makes it it. Besides, in pie the ap-ed, while when baked they is richest part of the apple, oat of its arome, is found in a skin. Some old-fashioned make a practice of cutting up auce without peeling them, ting out the core. It is a labor, but because the epared are better flave to baking apple is sweet, ask up as most sour apple akin cracks just enough to h, delicious juice, sweet as with a distinctive excellence itself. None To Silve

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With Candied Fruits.—Boil a standard Fruits.—Boil a i teacup of sugar, flavor with extract and color pins. Beat s, strain them and pour the piling) cream over them, add poonfuls of gelatine dissolved ater. Beat until cold. Put candied cherries, grapes and round the bottom and sides of d put the custard in : cover d put the custard in; cover the chopped bits of the candied tover more custard and there the mold is full. Set on the ed; if eight or ten hours it

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eepers generally will be glad bedsteads are in high fashion. light, dainty, painted in pretty mmed with brass, and are most t clean. A wonderfully pretty crass has no footboard at all, a revival of an old European several centuries ago.

y women are bricklayers and rection women are employed. y all loads on their heads and of their wages are one ty cents) a day. In Germany iving animals, from a woman are made to work in the fields. high art circles where the love nutiful reigns supreme it is con-ne best taste to have table linen inen in all white without any lor, and all monograms worked silk floss. Hemmed towels are rt reasons preferred to those

autiful embroideries on muslin ton by the East Indian and women are well known, says Goods Chronicle. The em-practised by the latter is nough; they work with their as well as that of animals, with y make splendid representations , foliages, etc. They also in-kins of eels, serpents, banshees, , and other outlandish kinds of

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CHARDS & Co. -I have used your MIN-INIMENT for bronchitis and nd it has cured me. I believe MRS A, LIVINGSTON.

PRINCETON'S

EVIDENCE WHICH MAY HELP IDENTIFY HIM

itnesses at the Inquest Think They Recognize the Murdered Man's Features -It Is Believed He Was a Hebres Peddler of Cheap Jewelry.

PRINCETON, Feb. 26.—The most into excitement still prevails here, not less than 1000 people from Paris, Woodstock and other claces in the vicinity coming to the village in tigle day, anxious for the slightest details cotting the working the cotting the cot

gie day, anxious for the slightest details ecting the unknown man whose body ere awaiting identification, ere have been two sittings of the oner's jury, at which evidence was taken hich may throw some light on the question of identity, but the mystery surrounding the nurder is just about as dark as ever. The cost probable theory now, is that the dead

"Death was produced by injury to the brain caused by two pistol shots fired by some hand as yet unknown, but other than the deceased's either one of which was sufjudgment of the state of

ficient to produce death."

The doctors also stated that the shots were ficient to produce death."

The doctors also stated that the shots were fired at close quarters, that death was probably instantaneous and that there would not a much blood from the wounder.

"It seemed to be conceded at the trial, and the much blood from the wounder." be much blood from the wounds.

George Fowler testified that he lived in gether again and living as man and wife must be abandoned and put entirely out of the case and out of consideration. It is fully understood that the charges and accusations that I was there three or four days at the me and saw him. I considered him a the patitioner wantenly I think and in the me and saw him. I considered him a harp. He was dressed in the same style of clothes and saw harp and clothes aal saw here, and I recognise him by his face. He said he was one of a party running jewelry stores in the country, one in Brantford and one in Waterford."

within some days of it. The only jewelry seller who has been in Woodstock for a couple of years past that would correspond with the dead man was a Jew named Levi Isaac, who has been there on different occasions. Isaac's were falsely, wickedly and foolishly complexion and height correspond with those of the dead man and there are some similar- deavor to make it appear that there was some

of two individuals in the neighborhood on is so base as to make and persist in making Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Such accusations against his wife in the manner in which this man has made them, other a resident of Sarnia, but as the former's even if it were for a moment assumed that the accusations were founded in truth; suspicion attaching to him was to visit the even in such a case I think there are no

which an adjournment was taken until man who does so on oath when the accusa-

by many people. The fact that none of his clothes showed any blood marks would indicate, they say, that he was undressed when the murder was committed, and was after the murder was committed, and was after the murder was committed. wards dressed, taken away and deposited in the swamp where he was found. This theory is further borne out by the fact that the name marks on his clothing were cut out from again writing the disgusting things with a pair of scissors. This, the adherents here. On the contrary the tendency would, of this theory say points to a woman being. I think be to or towards evil, and I do not of this theory say, points to a woman being I think, be to or towards evil, and I do not in the case. Diligent enquiries failed to see the necessity of doing it, even if one's locate any such house in the immediate pen did not refuse to do the writing. Those vicinity of where the body was discovered, who nevertheless want to know the full particulars must resort to the evidence. stated that they had often heard of such a "I may here say that some of these accusa

at Woodstock states that about ten days ago a man closely resembling the deceased and having a decidedly English accent was in his hotel

"To say that his conduct as stated by himand sold a package of German cement and sold a package of German cement and self is 'beastly' would, I think, be a false and foul slander upon the brute creation. The overcoat, the same as worn by the murdered fact of his stating it, the character of the accusations he makes against his wife (which

been slaved off. The opinion prevails here that deceased's face was shaved after death. The absence of blood on the deceased's clothing is now accounted for by the shots having been fired close up to the man's astounded and much at a loss to comprehend how it happens that any person brought up head. The powder in this way seared the wounds and prevented a free escape of blood.

Helen, Fla., where he had been spending the winter for his health. Dr. Anderson was one "Ina word, there can b of the leading educators of the country. He was president of the Rochester University custody, as at present, will be properly man-from 1850 to 1888, and prior to that time was editor of The New York Observer and a pro-fessor in and President of Colby University "From the perusal Niagara Reservation Commission and held Mrs. Smart would be entitled to the divorce offices in many important Baptist Associa a mensa et thoro.

SPRINGFIELD, La., Feb. 26.-Monday night Deputy Sheriff J. C. White was killed here tarmon Kitchen dangerously wounded and William White shot at several times. The three men were on horseback. Lucien Mor gan and one Hale have been arrested, charged

Father and Son Murdered.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 26.—Bob Pope, a white November, 1885, contains what appears to be man of bad character, and his son aged 11 a reasonable provision respecting the access were shot dead Monday night while riding from Cumming's mill to their home in Hamp similar provision be embraced in the order ton County. The murderer is supposed to be giving the custody to the mother."

THE SMART CASE.

Judge Ferguson Gives the Children to the Mother—The Father Castigated. TORONTO, Feb. 27.-On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Justice Ferguson gave his decision in what is known as "the Smart case," wherein the petitioner Smart of Port Hope sought the custody of his children, who were in the possession of his wife, who had to leave him on account of illtreatment and other irregu-larities on his west. larities on his part.

The decision of the Judge shows these stories in so far as the mother is concerned to have been utterly false, and the petitioner Smart to be a man wholly lost to even the remotest sense of morality.

The restince of the Judge shows these stories in the stories of the stories

The petitioner in his petition sets fort that he was a practising barrister and solicitor at Port Hope; that the infant children are the issue of the marriage, the dates of their respective births showing that their ages are 14, 12 and 9 was the youngest being a boy. identity, but the mystery surrounding the urder is just about as dark as ever. The ost probable theory now is that the dead an was a peddler of cheap jewelry and that the dead an was a peddler of cheap jewelry and that the dead and board of the petitioner, taking the three infant children Hebrew blood ran in his veins. The proceedings at the inquest on Monday set at rest the suggestion of suicide.

Drs. Taylor and Staples furnished a written document containing the result of their medical examination. They gave this opinion. mer, taking the three infant children

against the respondent, which were of such a character that the Judge decided to hear the

judgment of the learned judge best show

I do not see how it can be otherwise, that all rge Fowler testified that he lived in ideas of these two people ever coming to-bo and owned a furniture store in gether again and living as man and wife the petitioner wantonly, I think, and in the meanest and most contemptible manner, and that he still persists in making them.

"They are fully denied by the respondent.

I was called upon to witness the pitiable and deplorable spectacle of a wife in the witness Brantford and one in Waterford."

Alfred Laycock, miller and farmer, residing two miles west of Gobles, said that he thought he saw the deceased in Drumbo about four years ago selling jewelry and bought from him 25 cents worth. Witness the helieved that he saw the deceased sell-monstrous nature of the charges, the fact that they are positively denied, that owing that they are positively denied, that owing to the nature of them it was not possible to An examination at Woodstock proves that call other witnesses in regard to them, and no street license was issued on that day or within some days of it. The only jewelry

of the dead man and there are some similarities in the faces of the two, notably the nose and upper lip. There is no record of Isaac having been at Woodstock since December, 1888. A number of Weodstock people who have seen either the dead man or his photograph profess to remember having seen the face, some of them associating it with cheap jewelry.

Three other witnesses—Messrs. Oliver, Lan caster and Young—were heard, but Coroner M. Lay thought it his duty to keep their evidence from the reporters. It is learned, however, that they testified only to the presence of two individuals in the neighborhood on the second of the se Chief of Police, it is not believed that any adjectives or qualifying words in our lannce attaches to the evidence sup the quality of the mind and character of the tail to-night, when a number of witnesses superlative meanness. How much more is required to describe the character of the

The theory that the murdered man met his death in a house of ill-fame is firmly held and charges are not stated here. They aptions and charges are false?

stated that they had often heard of such a place in that quarter. It is well known, however, that there is a notorious den between Paris and Brantford. The murder might have been committed there and the body afterwards driven to Mud Lake to be with the man had become lost to all sense of eposited in its murky waters.

John McKay of the North American Hotel

social propriety and that he entertained no

"To say that his conduct as stated by him overcoat, the same as worn by the murdered accusations he makes against his while (which man, but he had a light mustache. McKay is almost condident that they are one and the same person, the mustache having since the mustache. and educated as the petitioner must have been, has such a character as he, apparently Death of a Noted Educationist.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 26.—News is received here of the death of Dr. M. B. Anderson at Lake for years of intoxicating drink cannot, I think,

"In a word, there can be no doubt whatever that the children, if left in their mother's custody, as at present, will be properly man-

"From the perusal of many cases I am con

"I think there should be an order that the children remain in the care and custody of their mother until further order, she giving such security to the court for the proper education and maintenance of the children as may be required, which I apprehend she is prepared and willing to do.

"There will be no order made upon the etitioner except as above. The petitioner list, London, England. England is the control of the control petitioner except as above. The petitioner will pay the respondent her costs.

Judgment accordingly.

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Quarterly; The Ascertsinment of English, and The Naturalist on the Pampas,

lish, and The Naturalist on the Pampas, Nineteenth Century; In the Days of the Dandies, Blackwood; Samuel Richardson, Gentleman's; The Decline of Goethe, and Horace Walpole's Letters, Temple Bar;

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bage's Calculating Enginer, Athenaum; The Epidemic of Influenza, Nature; with THE term "common enemy," as aprlies to our Roman Catholic fellow citi-zens, did not originate with Mr W. R. fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large Meredith at the London meeting. It pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a was a term applied to Catholics at the year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; time of the institution of the ferocious penal code against them, and Lecky, monthlies or weeklies with The Living the anti-Unionist historian, quotes the Age for a year, both postpaid. Litteli phrase "common enemy" as one that was & Co., Boston, are the publishers. often applied. The phrase has not THE METHODIST MAGAZINE FOR MARCH. even the menit of being original

passed the Hamilton city council and Populations." It glows with the broad tack in the near future, when we hope will be submitted to the electors presently. This line is connected with the personal tribute to his memory. The illustrated articles describe the Canadian Vanderbilt system, and it is believed will be in a position to avail itself of the charter which is now being obtained from Goderich to Hamilton by a company vivid account of the brilliant celebration of the Queen's Jubilee in Bombay; and consisting of representatives from Goderich, Blyth, Brussels and Listowel. A Mr! F. S Williams gives a graceful connection with the T. H. & B. at or near Hamilton would be one of the best famous Lake district in the West of Payis, an old and respectively. schemes possible for the central portion of Western Ontario.

THE Empire objects to the statement recently made by Mr Thos. Gibson, M. PP. for East Huron, in the debate on the license question, that the Crooks Act had caused to a considerable extent the temperance sentiment of this Province. Despite the objection of the Empire Mr Gibson is right, Every license act has a tendency to forward temperance education, and the more prohibitory clauses in the act, the more progressive the sentiment of .the temperprogressive the sentiment of the temperature and the sentiment of the temperature and an excellence that cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, know that the temperance sentiment of a descriptive article of commercial significance of the cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of commercial significance of the cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of commercial significance of the cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of commercial significance of the cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of commercial significance of the cannot be adequately described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, a described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, a described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, a described in a general statement. If it did not contain a practical article of public importance, a described in a practical article of public importance, a described in a practical article of public importance, a described in a practical article of public importance, a described in a practical article of public importance, and the contain article of public importance, and t the time was far more lax than it is to- cance, a sketch of scientific interest, a inst. Among the guests present was a the time was far more lax than it is today, and they know that if the same
style of hotel licensing were adopted

picturesque paper, poems of real inspiration, a number of striking stories, and
burn, who with our lodge members partook of a hearty supper of the choicest now as in the old days it would not take many years before the present general for Anne Thackeray Ritchie contributes oysters. Afterwards a program of readtemperance sentiment would become John Ruskin, supplementing, by person- which the following members of Leeburn temperance sentiment would become honeycombed. Even the hotel men of Huron are a unit on the question of the Clooks Act, and we have heard the strongest Conservatives amongst them speak in the highest terms of the Provincial measure. It may be that there are vulnerable points in the administration of the Mowat Government, but their liquor license policy is certainly not one of the soft spots.

ing on the fact that because the United a few hints for the enjoyment of musical and the evening. This lodge has states has a high protective duty, Canatal art, explaining "How to Listen to Wagnard and much material progress since its made much material progress since its formation a little over a year ago. By departments, both George William Cur.

ary art, the former recalling reminiscences of the late Robert Browning, and the latter discussing the alleged dearth of American authors. Bestdes these contributions to the literature of the Fine Arts, appear the other contents already hinted at. General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., continues the series of articles on modern armice with "The Army of the United States," illustrated by R. F. Zogbaum. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE FOR MARCH,

After devoting its opening pages for several months to articles of practical interest and exploration, has, as its leading feature for March, a purely literary paper on Charles Lamb, who always commands the sympathetic interest of people who read. It also contains the concluding paper in Col. Church's remarkable study of Ericasou's career; a brief description of the Australian Boomerang; a striking summary of the recent wonderful French experiments in hypnotism; a picturesque account of the hypnotiam; a picturesque account of the remnant of Seminoles who live in the Everglades of Florida; dramatic chapters in the two illustrated serials, and 60,000,000 inhabitants of that country. Now a statement was made at a public Now a statement was made at a public a good short story, poems, and "The meeting held at the Pavilion, Toronto, on Tuesday last by Mr W. Hamilton Six of the articles are illustrated. THE COSMOPOLITAN FOR MARCH.

"Did you ever think of the extent of this province?" he asked. "Five populous States abut on its borders and it stretches from the fruitful vineyards of Pelee Islands on the south to the coal mines and fisheries of Hudson Bay on the North. Few have an adequate conception of the possibilities of this province. There is no geological boundary between Ontario and Michigan and yet the products of the former's mines last year only vielded \$3.500,000 worth of ore, while the latter's produced \$48,000,000 worth."

Mr Merritt, as the World well knows, is not a Reformer or a Reciprocity Conservative, but the difference in the out-The March number of The Cosmopol "Did you ever think of the extent of servative, but the difference in the outservative, but the difference in the out-put of minerals of Michigan as compared with that of Ontario has evidently staggered him. Mr Merritt admits there is icles—with only two or three exceptions no geological boundary, but he omits to are lavishly illustrated with engrav state that the root of the evil lies in the ings of a high order. The Cosmopolitan fact that there is a commercial boundary, publishers. and Canada with its 5,000,000 of popu-

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE has always been famous for its fairy stories. It is now publishing a new series illustrated by the old favorite Howard Pyle, and has lately introduced to its readers another author who seems destined to be his companion in popular-LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.

The numbers of The Living Age for 22nd Feb. and 1st March centain A Hanoverian Marriage, Edinburgh; Sir will follow that with "The Youth who John Hawkwood and Italian Condottieri, Quarterlu: The Ascertainment of Engwhich is to appear with an illustration in the number to be published March 4th.

PARAMOUNT.

From our own correspondent Miss Mary Murdoch, of Afton Lodge, is visiting among her triends here. Mr John Taylor is spending a few days with the friends of his youth.

Mr and Mrs Robt Murdech, of Dungannon, paid our burg a flying visit this

Mr and Mrs D. Murchison are recov ering from a severe attacz of la grippe. Miss Mary Davis arrived home from Detroit on Thursday, after spending three years in that city. She is in excellent health and gives a good account of the place.

Miss Maggie Murray, who has been so seriously ill, we are glad to report is out

of danger and improving Special interest is given to this num-The debate on the 21st ult. between The bylaw to grant a bonus of Senator Macdonald, on "The Maintenance of Home Missions among Degraded acre expect St. Helens resulted in an easy victory for the former. Our orance of Home Missions among Degraded acre expect St. Helens to renew the at-

On Tuesday, the 18th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr 'Alex tourist party's adventures under the shadow of the Jung Frau, and crossing witness the marriage of his daughter shadow of the Jung Frau, and crossing the Brunig Pass. Lady Brassey gives a witness the marriage of his daughter Marian to Michael Robinson, of Wingham. They left that evening for Wingham, where they will reside for the pres-

On Sunday, March 2nd, Mr , Thos England. The numerous illustrations of all these are of a very high grade.

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but their liquor license policy is certain-le not one of the soft spots.

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The Body of the Princeton Victim Identified.

He Was a Young Englishman Named F. C. Benweil-The Man who Identified Him, J. Burchell, Arrested and

was murdered somewhere in the vicinity of Brantford.

A despatch from Niagara Falls on Saturday says:—Some facts came to light today regarding the man found in the today regarding the man found in swamp near Princeton some days ago.
When the Toronto Daily Mail arrived closely in order to intercept young When the Toronto Daily Mail arrived yesterday, containing the description and the man's supposed name, it was found that two large wooden chests addressed to "H. Benwell, Clifton, Ont," were in the bonded compartment of the canadian Express Company's office here, they having arrived on the 15th February in bond through the United States

ary in bond through the United States from the port of New York, having come from Europe to New York, having come from Europe to New York. Mr Tuthill, the express agent, said, "No one has called at the office by that name." Upon making enquiries at the hotels if any such party had registered it was learned that two young Englishmen who had been by the names of J. Burchell was presented afterwards, being found at Baldwin's boarding house. The report spread like fire that one of the two young Englishmen who had been frequently seen on our streets had been any such party had registered it was learned that two young Englishmen who had been by the names of J. Burchell was arrested afterwards, being found at Baldwin's boarding house. The report spread like fire that one of the two young Englishmen who had been frequently seen on our streets had been frequently seen on our streets had been from the mile wery low, and is not expected to recover.

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Miss Barbara Jackman hes very low, very large concourse of relatives, friends, acquaintances and neighbors, there being upwards of one hundred vehicles. His koka.

News came on Sunday evening that One of the Muchinney, who moved to Michigan lately, was dead. He had been sick with typheid fever. This report was incorrect; but David is lying very low. Mrs Jno. McWhinney went to see him on Tuesday.

To the Editor.—Please inform your to see him on Tuesday. ary in bond through the United States Burchell was arrested afterwards, being boarding-house for the past two weeks, on the mystery. Pelley was seen by the and knew something of the man found representative of the Associated Press, dead at Princeton. It was ascertained but declined to be interviewed upon the

It was also learned at Mr Baldwin's that Mr Burchell would return this evening, and he did on the 8 p.m. G. T. R. MR BURCHELL'S STATEMENT. The following statement was given by stopped at the Imperial hotel, register-him to the representative of the Mail:—
He said—The dead man's name is Fred.

Resid—The dead man's name is Fred. C. Benwell, of London, England. He his father being an officer in the British the proprietor recognizing them they resteamer Britannic from England on Feb and as he came on this trip to trade in ruary 5th last, arriving in New York on horses, he took the name of Burchell Benwell intended to and wished to be called and locate in Canada and buy a farm. After remaining at the Metropolitan hotel, New York, for a few days we came on to the Falls, remaining for a few days over at Buffalo, stopping at the Staff rd hotel.

9 unches in height, weighing about 150

Upon arriving here Benwell left me at the Grand Trunk railway depot, Niagara Falls, saying that he was going to London prospecting, and was to let me know the result. He took along with him a large valise and left in my charge two trunks. I received by mail last Wednesday week from London, Ontario, a ticket to release two chests which are in the express office here in bond. I first saw his name in connection with the the express office here in bond. I first saw his name in connection with the Princeton murder in the Mail. I went directly to Paris, leaving here at 2:45 pm., and arriving at Paris about halfpast five. I drove to Princeton and viewed the body this morning after it had been exhumed, and recognized it to be that of Fred. C. Benwell it had been exhumed, and recognized it to be that of Fred. C. Benwell that accompanied me from England. I know that he had from \$50 to \$100 with him when he left me, also a watch and chain. Taking everything into consider ation, I feel he has been foully murdered. He was a man of temperate habits. I know of him personally six or seven I knew of him personally six or seven the arrest of her husband, feels her posi-I knew of him personally six or seven months before we left England, but knew of his family some time before that. Mr Pelley left here yesterday for New York. He has been with me here since Benwell left for London. He went to New York in search of Benwell, who had friends in New York. I could not say how much money Benwell had when he arrived in New York. When Pelley returns from New York we will consider the entry form of the time, the hard sometimes reaching hysterics. Burchell will be brought up on Mouday morning for a hearing before the Police Magistrate, and some light may be thrown upon the dark Princeton mystery before another day passes by.

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Burchell is dark complexioned, with a

pounds. He is about 30 years of age,

this country. I saw Detective Murray at Paris today, and gave him all the inat Paris today, and gave him all the information I know about the deceased. druggists.

LEERT RN

Mr P. O'Laughlin, of Kingsbridge, with his daughter, Mrs Reilly, visited relatives here last week.

Mr and Mrs John Rapson, of Constance, Hullett township, visited here, the guests of Mr and Mrs J. Horten,

Rev Mr Smith, pastor of the Baptist church, Clinton, visited here tast week being the guest of W. Clutton during

being the guest of W. Clutton during has a journ here.

Shinty.—This favorite game of the school ground has revived much of late at No. 5, and a few days ago the lada at the play ground noticed one of their most popular friends' familiar form coming in the distance with a bundle under each arm, which they thought were aids for matraction as pointers and as helpmates to the taws. A sudden council was held and two captains elected with was held and two captains elected with rapidly.

The Directors of the West Wawanosh charge down on him, as soon as he entercharge down on him, as soon as he entered the school-yard The lada soon bore down on him but his genial voice cried out, "It's 'shinties," boys. You're far wrong this time." This brought a halt and a quick sale of his stock of "shinties," and further orders for more of them. The president, C. Girvin, sr., was able to be present. The president, C. Girvin, sr., was able to be present. The lecture on "Trifles," by Rev W. He returned home with a bigger bundle of promissory notes than he had them.

The lecture on "Trifles," by Rev W. F. Campbell, of Holmesville, which was to have been delivered on Tuesday, the them.

evening last. A good audience was pres-ent and all were well pleased with the very popular, we bespeak (weathe ent and all were well pleased with the program rendered by our members. Addresses on the benefits and workings of our Order were given by Jube Linklate. our Order were given by John Linklater, who acted as chairman, and D. Cumming At the request of the former, addresses were given by C. Pellow, Jas. Quaid and John Bennett, of Port Albert, shrouding the death of poor Benwell in a foreign land, and no doubt the detectives will ferret the whole affair out and exwho were in favor of supporting a tem-perance lodge. A canvass for names was made afterward among the audience for who were in favor of supporting a temperance lodge. A canvass for names was made afferward among the audience for those in favor of a lodge, the result being that all who signed for one remained after the general audience dispersed, and pose one of the most cruel murders that has taken place in Ontario for some years. There is no doubt he has been lured to his death, having fallen into hands that thought he had a lot of monthe general audience dispersed, and the rite of organizing a lodge was then The murdered man found in a swamp identified the remains of the murdered man found in a swamp identified the remains of the murdered man found near Princeton has been positively inden-The murdered man found in a swamp near Princeton has been positively indentified the remains of the murdered man found near Princeton as that of F. C. Benwell, a young Englishman who has lately arrived from London, England. From this it appears that the theory advanced in the Mail of Saturday is substantially correct. He came to this country for the purpose of purchasing a stock farm, and had a large sum of money in his possession when last seen alive. It is supposed that he was murdered somewhere in the vicinity assisted by S. B. Williams, G. Fulford, J. Linfield and Sisters Edith Horton and M; John Bennett, O G.; W Cathcart, P. W C.; James Quaid, W. T. The

night of meeting. Our temperance workers wish the new lodge every suc-

Miss Barbara Jackman lies very low,

Christopher Stewart were sold on Tuesthat Mr Burchell and wife had left here yesterday for Princeton, and Mr Pelley had returned to New York the same day.

but declined to be interviewed upon the matter, and said he had promised the Magistrate and detectives that he would not say anything without their permis-\$3 200. It consists of 56 acres of good glad to send two bottles of my remedy soil. We are glad that so good a citizen has purchased it. The horses and wagons and other material sold for not say anything without their permisfairly good figures. same woman that is with him now, and

The Methodist church was packed last Sunday night to hear the funeral ser-mon of Miss Lucy Dodd, a deceased member of the church and choir. Upon their return on February 19th is 24 years of age and well connected, last they went to the same hotel, and choir platform was draped in black. The choir sang a beautifully appropriate army. Mr Benwell, Mr Pelley, and myself and wife sailed in the White Star
account of his good family connections,

Irvine took for his text, "Her sun is gone down while it was yet day."

PORTER'S HILL.

Miss E Pickard is indisposed. Miss Nellie McDougall, of Egmond rille, left for home on the 22nd ult. Rev M. Kay, of St George, officiated at Bethany on the 23rd ult.

The Good Templars of Porter's Hill will have an open lodge meeting of Mr William Elliott, who has been

suffering from a very severe attack of neuralgia, is recovering. Mr Jim Burke, of Owen Sound, who

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A decision of much importance to rail-road companies in the North-West was this occasion, Pelley coming with me on the same errand. It was through no inDUNGANNON.

Our popular V. S., having rented the

Mics Hetherington, of the Nile, is visiting our hamlet, and is the guest of Mrs Wm. Lane. The long looked for sleighing has arrived at last. The merry lingle of the sleigh-bells is quite pleasant to the ear, Now for lively times; everyone is busy.

shinties."

4th, was postponed until the 18th of
The I O. G. T., No 213, as noted in
March. As it is the last lecture of the The Signal two weeks ago, held their entertainment at Port Albert on Friday Society for this season, and the subject

> Our building contractors will requir to hurry up and provide more residences in our village, as there are not half enough to supply the demand. Quite a number of applications are being made clergy.

The railway committee here met on Saturday evening, the 1st inst., to take into consideration as to the appointment of a delegate to wait, in conjunction with the Goderich delegation, on the Govern ment at Ottawa during the session of Parliament as to procuring a subsidy, when it was decided to ask the reeves of Ashfield and West Wawanosh to act as delegates in conjunction with Mr J. M. Roberts.

Mr Walter Stewart's family moved to their new place of abode in the Sepoy village, on Wednesday, the 5th inst. They take with them the sincere desire of the community here that they may enjoy health and pros-perity in their new abode. Mr Stewart and his amiable partner's places will be difficult to fill, as they were fore acest in every good work and object to do good to all and sundry. May success and happiness attend them and theirs is our

The remains of the late Mr Thomas Wood, St. Helens (to whom reference was made as improving in health in the last issue of THE SIGNAL), were interred in Dungannen cemetery, on Monday, the 3rd inst., being followed thither by a

The far n and chattels of the late readers that I have a positive remedy thristopher Stewart were sold on Tues-

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way ted through mountain gorges, over alkali plains, between perpendicular cliff, through narrow passes and beneath as they danced overhanging rocks for many miles, with not a speck of vegetation to be seen. At last the valley of the salt sea was gained after traversing twelve or fifteen miles of desolation to reach a point less than six miles in a direct line from Mar-The plain, covered with small, smooth, water-worn pebbles for a mile or more from the water's edge, shows evidence of having been at one time submerged, a theory that is strengthened by the fact that the saltiness of the water and its specific gravity are becoming great-er year after year. This sheet of placed lying, wild Bedouins dancing, unearthly water, scarcely ever showing a ripple on | yelling, ugly women, threatening swords, its tranquil surface, is fed by the Jordan and finally we were awakened with a and two or three smaller streams, and, life-or-death struggle in the Dead Sea. strange as it may appear, has no visible where we were again bathing under most outlet. Year after year the Jordan contributes its volumes of icy water from sun-up, we were on our way towards the the snowy Lebanons and still the sea hills again, having on our right the decreases in size. The extreme heat, Mountain of Temptation (Matthew 4: situated as it is in an enwalled valley, and Elisha's Springs. In a couple and the porous nature of the surrounding sands, doubtless, absorb more than its feeders contribute. Near where we destouched from the mountain passes is the

and not far from this is an irregular mass of rock shown as Lot's wife—to be taken with a putch of salt—time, with its vagaries, has turned her into a pillar of stone from her original saline state.

boulders, leaping crevices in the rocks,
With the double object of testing the buoyancy of the waters and cooling our heated bodies we plunged into the spark-ling, transparent, harmless looking sea. alas! our pleasant anticipations

"With flery eyes, and with contracted brows, I coined my face in its severest stamp, And tury snook my fabric like an earthquake; I heaved for vent and burst, like beliowing Etna, In sounds scarce human."

Two days in the saddle and a briny bath the exigencies of the occasion we were Bethlehem many sacred places are on and is trimmed with bullion fringe across soon satisfied that a person can float on view. the surface of the Dead Sea without the slightest effort to keep afloat. Passing round the north end of the sea a few

THE JORDAN RIVER.

shall be cut off from the waters that the latter it abounds in dirt and swarms come down from above and they shall with children and dogs. A quarter of stand upon ar heap." Strange to say the same place is pointed out as the spot the Mount of Olives and the supposed where Jesus came "unto John to be spot where Christ ascended into heaven. baptized of him." A bathe here in the A very dilapidated Mohammedan mosque baptized of him." A bathe nere in the cold waters helped to remove the encrusted salt of the Dead Sea and greatly roof of this building a very good view of revived us after a very fatiguing ride.

A very dilapidated bionammedan mosque now occupies the site. From the flat roof of this building a very good view of Jerusalem and the surrounding country The Jordan is about 200 miles long and about the same size as the Maitland. The waters are very dirty, swift and some three thousand feet above to thir-teen hundred feet below the sea level, dirty. A gallop of six or seven miles -a dreary waste indeed. D. E. McC. over an unwrought but very fertile plain brought us to the site of

THE ANCIENT CITY OF JERICHO. tion of the village, some fifty at least, men, women and children, with their dogs, oxen and asses, seemed to be at work gathering and threshing the handful of scanty grain. Jericho now consists of about a score of small, square, flat-roofed, sun-dried brick hovels, very dirty and uninviting. Nothing of the ancient and uninviting. Nothing of the ancient city is left except what appears to be a buttress of a bridge over a small stream and some masonry that is supposed to have been a part of a reservoir. In fact there is nothing here, either modern or ancient, to attract the pilgrim. Joshua's curse has to all appearance truly been with Jericho from the day its walls fell at the priests' trumpet-blast to the present the priests' trumpet-blast to the present and uninviting. Nothing of the ancient and received a very substantial to want his discovery from the lady who had employed him. "You can understand the shock given to a ring," house for the rent you ask. Real Estate Man—It is given to you, wo may say. The rent is ridiculously low, but the owner cares more for having a good tenant than for getting rich out of it.

H.—What kind of a neighborhood with Jericho from the day its walls fell at the priests' trumpet-blast to the present. with Jericho from the day its walls fell at the priests' trumpet-blast to the present time and at no time more markedly than now. We were lodged for the night at a small inn kept by a Russian woman and her daughter for the convenience of the occasional traveller who finds him self obliged to remain over night in this dreary place. After their day's work was done the villagers en masse came to look at us and if possible work up the backsheesh business. The dragoman, a willy fellow, procured a couple of bottles of wine, and, calling aside a few of the leading men and women whom he

half civilized people, with all kinds of bracelets, rings and tawdry finery, and

"Their feet beneath their petticoat Like monstrous rats stole in and out As if they feared the light" with apologies to Suckling for the new rendering. Towards eleven o'clock, when fur her supplies of wine were exhausted and backsheesh had ceased to flow, they took themselves off, and

IN A VERY COMFORTABLE BED we were soon dreaming of priests blowing men being let down by ropes from the house on the wall, harlots being saved by Brook Cherith and gradually ascended cended from the mountain passes is the supposed site of the cities of the plain, sodom and gomorran, sodom and gomorran, and in the dim sodom and course of the Jordan, and in the dim and-roses complexion of Eoglish girls distance the

MOUNTAINS OF THE LAND OF MOAB. What a fearful road is this where the man fell among thieves; rounding boulders, leaping crevices in the rocks, through passes and gorges, now riding, now walking, now climbing and pulling our horses up. But our little Arab ponies are as sure footed as mounslid down a rocky embankment, pitching the Arab on his head and otherwise shaking him up, but with no serious injury. About mid-day the site of the do not constitute the acme of human hour or two later Bethany "over against bliss, and with an expedition suited to Olivet" appeared in sight. Here as in length, and about one-fourth as wide,

LAZARUS' TOMB and the house of Martha are the most at the top, where the bag is cut down noteworthy. Like everyone else we for a little, and the corners turned back descended a dark passage hewn in the to plant up into a kind of fan, edged with and along its west bank through a belt of stanted vegetation a ride of a couple of hours brought us to the ford where, it is said, the priests bearing the Ark passed over and Joshua's prediction was fulfilled—"the waters of Jordan shaller village than Bethlehem, but like that letter it abounds in dirt and swarms."

Took and some twelve or fourteen feet from the opening stood in Lazarus' Tomb; but like everyone else who is gifted with little imagination and less that the priests bearing the came away in a deeper doubt than ever. Bethany is a much smaller village than Bethlehem, but like everyone else who is gifted with little imagination and less that the letter it abounds in dirt and swarms.

All manner of quaint old footstocks are among the revived novelties, some painted in a tangle of clover blossoms, some the letter it abounds in dirt and swarms.

is obtained. At our teet is THE GARDEN OF GETHSEMANE cold, quite dissipating the preconceived with its old olive trees said to be considered with being a beautiful "shuning river." In its course of 200 miles it Valey of Jehoshaphat with its thousands drops from the snowy mountains of flat stones covering the graves of Lebanon to its outlet in the Dead Sea, faithful Jews, the Tomb of Absalom, the Valley of Hinnom, and the walls of the City of Jerusalem enclosing its piles of and carries with it a great deal of the fertile soil along its banks, thus account. directions is rough and hilly, void of any ing for its waters being cold, swift and sign of cultivation or of being inhabited

Forcible Facts.

The testimony as to the merits of with artistic knowledge. A mile or so before this squalid village Burdock Blood Bitters is overwhelming Lamp shades are bewildering in array was reached we passed the only piece of and admits of no dispute. It is the best tilled ground we saw since leaving Beth- blood purifier extant. Its action on the royal lehem. It was a small field of wheat, stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels is standard is perfectly flat and circular on probably ten acres. The whole popula- perfect. It cures dyspepsia, constipation, bad blood, biliousness, sick head-

Queer Finds in Pianes.

The variety of articles that piano tuners find in pianos is remarkable. One says he found four diamonds in a piano, and received a very substantial house for the rent you ask.

1 reward for his discovery from the lady Real Estate Man—It is given to you, ties of wine, and, calling aside a few of the leading men and women whom he seemed to know, soon had arranged for seemed to know, soon had arranged for anything beneath or behind the keys, but very few persons who use the instrues o much good that I got several bottles, in front of the inn for our special benefit. ment can distinguish when it is a quarter and it proved a sure cure. If these wild looking people of modern tone out of the way, especially when Jericho are more particularly celebrated they are using the piano themselves."

From our own correspondent.

After a night of annoyance spent with that curvous species of inseed sighty that curvous species of inseed sighty and the complete rules, but more familiar as the mane of the coamon fies, we were such as an unreasonably early hour. But the greater part of the distance to the Bank of the greater part of the distance to the Bank of the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such as an unreasonably early hour. But the greater part of the distance to the Bank of the curvous process may be under the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the process of the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty and the clapping of hands. Like the curvous process of the coamon fies, we were such that greater than the curvous species of inseed sighty and the coamon fies, we were such that greater than the curvous species of inseed sighty and the coamon fies, we were such that the curvous species of inseed sighty and the coamon fies, we were such that curvous species of inseed sighty the curvous species of inseed sighty the curvous species of inseed sighty and the curvous speci band about the top about one foot wide, either covered with dainty paintings of Cupids or flowers, or else this band is of heavy brocaded silk with apertures for photographs, finished like the popular photograph cases. A very pleasing one of the former variety is of pale sea green silk, with a decoration of rushes and water lilies at the top, and of the latter a delicate shrimp pink curtain, the photograph frame at the top being of white silk with a pink brocade. Exquisite Louis XIV. screens with brass

> tacked on with brass nails. Many years have passed away since sky blue was so much worn as it is now. broad-brimmed, low-crowned black felt piece of ribbon velvet of this special blue, made up in two bows, but not disconnected, a smallish one in front and a larger bow with stand-up loops behind it, both nestling up close to the crown. and women than sky blue. - London pa-

rames are of white with ribbon work

decoration, and a very artistic one is of

wellow ecru with an embroidery in gold

made by ingenious workers of linen or canvas, painted or embroidered, with

es covered with linen or plush

nd golden brown. Cheaper scr

A favorite work stand has a folding frame of white wood, tipped with brass, resembling the frame of a camp stool. In this frame hangs a generous square bag of figured silk, lined with silk or some prettily contrasting color, and finished with pockets for the work. Eel baskets are the newest scrap baskets, and were not realized, our ambition o'erleaped itself, for tain goats, and with one exception we passed through the Wilderness of Judes with nervey eyes, and with contracted brows, without accident. The guide's horse meshes, finished with depending tassels bright silk, and tied with ribbons of rib bons of harmonizing colors.

Knitting bags of rich brocade are large and long enough to accommodate Samaritan's inn was reached, and an the long ivory needles used. One of the bottom. The lining is of satin, lighter than the brocade, and is exposed

simply gilded, and one unique little affair is a green, four-leaved clover, standing on four twisted legs and adorned with a soft, generous bow of gray green

The most quairt and ancient of all revisions is the broad, low window seat, which is simply a little old-fashioned washing bench, painted and decorated and cushioned with silk. One very dainty little affair is a white bench pain ed with bachelor's buttons, and has a

Brackets for bric-a-brac are made of wood, with little graduated shelves like flights of stairs running about over them in a crazy, aimless sort of way that is quite effective when they are filled. The back of the bracket is painted with chrysanthemums or convolvulus, and is very nice when one can't quite afford gilt renaissance cabinets. Gilt tripods upholding a round table which is decorated with flowers are also fashioned by those

and beauty. An odd Chinese shade to a royal Worcester lamp set in a silver top, with a fall of broad lace on th edge, the whole lined with rose silk. Another peculiar shade is of painted bolting and has a fringe of narrow green leaves cut out of bolting, venied and tipped with gold.

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"Oh, rather quiet," said the lady your frier d's taste is ; perhap h'e ike this one, now; has he any choice in the

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Ref and Wood Works, Etc.—The Goderich Organ Company, a large industry established during the past year, having built a most substantial brick veneer in the best way to polish is with tissue of the past year, having built a most substantial brick veneer.

Barley was a good average crop, and oats was more than an average crop, but peas did not do so well, and could not be called an average crop.

The hay crop was an abundant one, Minard's Liniment is the mest.

Annual Report - An Interesting Re-The following is the annual report

BOARD OF TRADE.

sented at the general meeting of the ard of Trade last week, as referred to

REBORT OF COUNCIL To the members of the Goderich Board

to the tewn to engage the earnest attention of the Board.

The prospects for the future of the

mmercial enterprises are an organ and

added to the town, notably the organ factory, also McLean's new block, which

High School is expected to be made in the near future, it being in contemplation

to convert it into a Collegiate Institute.

which the town so urgently needs. The

time has certainly come when some definite understanding should if possible

n our re ort of that meeting :

the most improved machinery, employing a number of skilled mechanics, promises to be an important acquisition to our town.

The Kerr patent ventilated fruit barrel factory, established by Mr. Jos. Williams, fills a want long felt, this barrel having met with the unanimous approxition of the fruit growers and dealers throughout Canada and the United States, he having exclusive right for Oktober 1988 of the wheat crop, bears heavily having met with the unanimous approxition of the fruit growers and dealers throughout Canada and the United States, he having exclusive right for Oktober 1988 of the drought.

In closing our report we cannot help to saying that the past season has been one of many disappointments. Prices for all kinds of grain have been exceedingly low, and this with the almost complete fature of the wheat crop, bears heavily on our neighborhood.

M. HUTCHISON, Chairman.

of Trade:

GENTLEMEN,—In submitting for your consideration the third annual report of the Goderich Board of Trade, your council congratulate you on the satisfactory position of the Board and its work during the past year. Boards of Trade are now fully recognized as important factors in the progress of their respective communities, to foster and encourage commercial enterprise, etc. This has been the aim of our Board, and we have met with fair success, but a larger membership

with fair success, but a larger membership of the Board is desirable. Every business man in the town should consider it his duty to join its ranks. During the coming year there is much of importance Since the last annual meeting, the usual meetings of the Board have been held, at which matters of interest and

importance to the town have been con-sidered and discussed. It may be in order here to say that a much larger at-tendance of members as these meetings

tendance of members at these meetings is very desirable.

Owing chiefly to the partial failure of the crops in this district last season, and to the small prices for produce prevailing, the business of the town has not been very brisk. Still the town has fully held its own. This is indicated by the absence of failures, and we may fauly congratulate ourselyes upon the result in the face of adverse circumstances. ensuing year will see them fully estab-lished. largely cousist of live stock—horses, cat-tle and sheep—which in point of value

Two leading factors are assisting God-would be very large.

Fruit, which tormerly has formed a town continue to be good, and business men are hopeful. Late additions to our erich to become a manufacturing centre

First, in consequence of our advantageous location and complete means of distribution by water and rail; and see condity. Goderich wants manufactured bear nothing to recent outstands as they apread very fast in the window garden and soon ruin everything.

House plants generally should be barrels, this year we regret to say we condity. Goderich wants manufactured bear nothing to recent outstands. furniture factory, a patent barrel manufactory and a boot and shee factory, all of which are welcome additions to our town, and your Council hope sincersly for the success of these institutions. condly, Goderich wants manufactures have nothing to report outwards, as the and is willing to assist materially a manufacturer in starting in this place.

Salt.—The total output of salt, as near Building matters generally are very satisfactory. During the past twelve

and is willing to assist materially a manufacturer in starting in this place.

The inducement which frequently proves such a temptation to a manufacturing plant seeking a new location—a large bonus—is in time overweighed by a more essential consideration—a suitable market for the manufactured article near tage Goderich offers.

JOSEPH KIDD,

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1890 is at once a credit and an ornament to the town. The post office building is now nearly completed, and is considered as handsome a building of its kind as any in the Dominion. An addition to our

FROM THE COMMITTEE ON LOCAL IMPROVE-MENTS. Other buildings, houses, etc., are also in contemplation, all of which affords gratifying evidence that the town is progressive. We would again strongly urge that more vigorous efforts be made towards securing the branch of the C. P. R., To the Members of the Goderich Board of Trade :

GENTLEMEN. - Your Committee on local improvements beg leave to report That during the past year the following improvements have taken place, viz; year with the exception of an additional the erection of a handsome block of \$5,000 for the organ factory. stores on the south side of the Square, erected by Mr. Robert McLean, which be arrived at with the railway authorities are an ornament to the Town and a credit as to their intentions and wishes. We would also again urge the necessity of Goderich Organ and Furniture Factory, are an ornament to the Town and a credit some steps being taken towards the erection of a summer hotel in the town, the necessity for which is apparent more and more every year. We are pleased to learn that through the efforts of a member of the Board we are to have a steamer plying between this town and the instrumental in securing the account of the correspondence carried on during the year, and the latter showing the receipts and expenditures.

Stx Years' Suffering.

I was troubled with dyspepsia for six years. Four years ago I got a bottle of the plant of er plying between this town and the instrumental in securing the organization American cities from Saginaw to Buffalo. of the Company. There has also been The stopping of this communication some years ago was a serious loss to the town interests. Your council desire to place on record their sense of the obligation our Board and the town generally owes to Mr. Attrill for his liberality and magnative on Newgate Street erected for Mr. Attrill for his liberality and magnative on Newgate Street erected for Mr. F. Parry Harbor, Ont.

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Last year your Committee suggested that the Board consult with the Town Council, and offer its active assistance in the well being of the place that gives them support, that there is a bright and sound future before old Goderich, the pressing on our member and the Governhealthiest and prettiest town in Canada. ment the urgent necessity of extending the North Pier. We are not aware that that suggestion was carried out, but if son's Wild Cherry, we beg to explain so, it has not met with any good re-FROM THE COMMITTEE ON MANUFACTURES. To the Council of Goderich Board of sults, we would therefore again suggest GENTLEMEN, - Your Committee on and strongly urge that the Board com-Manufactures, in submitting their third municate direct with our member Mr. annual report, are pleased to report that Porter and the Minister of Public considerable progress has been made dur-ing the past year. New and important Works on this important subject, and if deemed necessary to send a deputation to Ottawa to urge the necessity of the industries have been established, and no apparent diminution in the production or

RICHARD RADCLIFFE, Chairman. FROM THE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE

past year by our flour mills, and the establishment of another is in contempla. GENTLEMEN, - Your Committee on

building on East Street, placed within a while root crops were almost a failure

Money Orders.
Issued, 2190; amount......\$29,888 02
Assessed Value of Town Property:

Come Total......\$1,117,240

Debenture Debt. -The debenture debt

of the town is about the same as last The secretary and treasurer each sub-

mitted detailed reports, the former dealtng with the amount and character of the correspondence carried on during the

Parry Harbor, Ont. Where Genius is Admired.

board certain means wince means to offer to capitalists free lands and buildings for the establishment of a brick yard, creamery and canning factory in our midst. The Board took prount action in the matter, and it is confidently expected that negotiations now pending will result in the distablishing of these industries. It is gratifying to report that the farmers took hold of the matter of the creamery in a right and businesslike spirit, for without their aid such an important industry could not be assuccess.

The report of the different committees, together with the usus statistics pertaining to the trade of the twon, will be laid before you. The thanks of the Board are due to those who have cheerfully furnished the information at their disposal accessary in compiling the figures given.

Your council in conclusion congratulates the Board on the indications of antisfactory business interests in the twon, and hope, with all citizens loyal to the trawn, and hope, with all citizens loyal to the trawn, and hope, with all citizens loyal to the trawn, and hope, with all citizens in the twon, and hope, with all citizens is a brown Council and we trust that the Board consult with the Town

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To those who have never used Wil-

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Cleaning Windows.

Two servants living in adjoining houses were talking recently, says an ex-SALT WORKS.—The six salt works now manufacturing, report a favorable years profits and an arrangement existing amongst the manufacturers whereoy the during the early spring, and as the saar amongst the manufacturers whereover the prices of salt are kept at a more profitable figure. The demand for Goderich salt increases yearly. Its superiority is ance of an abundant harvest, but before any superiority is ance of an abundant harvest, but before a day streaked, no matter how much able figure. The definition is salt increases yearly. Its superiority is salt increases yearly. Its superiority is coming to maturity a blight struck it, and although this was not considered daily.

The number of an abundant narvest, but be dry-streaked, no matter now indeed one rubs. The painter's brush is the best article for this purpose, then wash serious at the time, when threshed out all the woodwork before the glass is ber of buildings constructed during the ber of buildings constructed during the past year, together with the increased the grain not weighing over 58 pounds to the bushel. o the bushel.

The spring wheat was not an average the dust out of the corners; then wipe demand frem an outside market, use out siderably increased the aggregate of sales and a by the planting mills. The past crop owing to so much wet weather during seeding time, and a continued cold wet spring.

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Barley was a good average crop, and Barley was a good average crop, but

FARM AND GARDEN THE CHIE OF HOUSE Plants.

a number of skilled mechanics, promose to be an important acquisition to version of the form of the fo The soap factory burned during the past year was not as active as previous years.

The Wire Mattress and Bed Spring factory, having had a most successful year. The Wire Mattress and Bed Spring factory, having had a most successful year. The word to more capacious quarters, and distributed through the departure, your committee carry to meet the demands of their increasing trade.

Negotiations have failen through the organism of the ported by Mesars. Oglivies & Hutchisson. 18,000 " rail. This teem only represents the wheat imported by Mesars. Oglivies & Hutchisson. A considerable number of cargoes have been passed through the Grand Trunk Rallway from lake ports in transit and distributed throughbeut Ontario, but of the plant is the plant afflicted in this way under a keg or barrel and sprinkling a little tobacco over some live coals on the shovel and setting it underneath the plant is thoroughly amoked. After it has been subject to this smoke for tea or fifteen minutes, remove it, and turning it upside down, but holding the earth so it does not fall the metablishment of a brick and the plant are doubtless aware, will give no information; but we have no doubt, if application were made by the Board to the plant is a pail of water about out, plunge it in a pail of water about The Wire Mattress and Bed Spring factory, having had a most successful year, removal to more capacious quarters, and the placing of new machinery, is necessary to meet the demands of their increasing trade.

Negotiations new pending regarding the establishment of a brick and the yard, creamery and canning factory, we are pleased to report have reached a tangible shape, and we are sanguine the ensuing year will see them fully establishment of live stock—horses, cating the plant a fresh start. It is very necessary to remove these little pests,

the leaves, about once a day, not enough to keep them drenched, but merely moist. No rule can be given for watering plants that will apply to all, as some plants, like the calls, must be kept very noist, while others, like the sedums, are better off with water only once a week Once a day, at the same time each day, Once a day, at the same time each day, geraniums may be watered. About once a month plants should be removed from the windows, and the leaves thoroughly sprinkled to wash off the dust. The earth may now be loosened around the roots, so that it does not become packed. A teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water is a good mixture to water the roots of a rose geranium

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"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I get a bettle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman *Headlight*, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with ashma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

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"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of aleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

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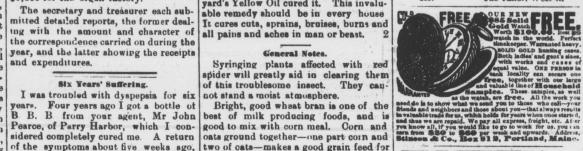
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THOS. J. VIDEAN.

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Previous Stock

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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

ather than hold them over. Being anxious to keep up with the times I have just put in a handsome plate glass front, and intend making other improvements that will make my extensive premises second to none in town.

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### COUNTY CURRENCY.

Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section.

Mr W. W. Farran, Clinton, refused \$1000 for a colt a few days since.

Mr McCarthy, of Toronto, has purchased the bankrupt stock of Mr F. Roderus, Wingham. Mrs Callander and Master Fred. Davis, Clinton, left for Manitoba on

Monday of last week. Mr Christman, late of Geo. E. Pay & Co., Clinton, is now in a large dry goods house in Buffalo.

Mr Will Spooner, who has been in Clinton for the winter, returned to Manitoba on Tuesday of last week.

Richard B. Coultes, East Wawa-nosh, is home from Grand Rapide, Mich., and reports times dull over there. Mr William Scarlett, a former Mc-Killop boy, has been elected Grand Master of the County Orange Lodge of

Elgin County. Mr W. Berry, of Hensall, has rented Mr Robt. McCartney's farm, on the Mill road, for several years, at a rental of

Mr Wilson, of the Broadfoot & Box Furniture Company, Seaforth, has been confined to his residence for several days

with an attack of erysipelas.

woods, satisfied that there is no place like the sixth line of East Wawanosh. Basil Coultes, East Wawanosh, is

again off work, he having had an accident with a saw, in the factory he was Miss Maggie M. Moor employed in; he is stopping at his fath-

Mr Frank Toung, a highly respected sponsibilities by taking unto himself a

Mr Archer, Goderich township, who recently moved on the Symonds farm, has rented from Mr James Switzer, for a term of five years, his farm of 105 acres

Mr Joseph Chidley, who has amalgamated it with his own. We understand that Mr James Reith will go to British Columbia on a prospecting tour.

Cooper & Co., Clinton, have been awarded the contract of supplying \$150 worth of new books for the Mechanics' Institute, and 200 volumes for the Rattenbury-st. Methodist Sabbath School library. Mr Albert Cooper is now in Toronto procuring the books.

Mr Miles McMillan, formerly of Tuckersmith, who for the past seven years has been a resident of Tuscola County, Michigan, was in Seaforth this week Mr McMillan is engaged in the hardware and implement business in Gagetown, and looks as if the Yankees were

A telegram was received at Clinton on the 21st ult. stating that "After a fifteen minutes' trial Mr Racey was discharged." The Geneva Free Press, speaking of the case, says:—We will say that Mr Racey has conducted himself as a perfect gentleman since he came here, and has the entire confidence of his employers, Messrs Pratt & Craine, who speak of him in the highest terms, both as regards his bearing and business

Mr Robt. McMordie, of Kippen, who recently went to the old country, was a caller at the New Era office on Tuesday. He had a pretty rough trip going over, but found the return trip much more pleasant. The weather experienced in Ireland was much the same as that experienced here this winter, but business was much better, owing mainly, Mr Mc-Mordie thought, to the fact that land rents had been generally reduced and the condition of the rural classes much

improved thereby.-Clinton New Era. On the 16th of September last Alex. Ross, of Wingham, mailed a letter containing \$3.60 to Mr E. N. Hunt, of London, but did not register it. The letter never reached its destination. Although enquiries were made by the Wingham post master, no trace of it could be found. A few days ago Mr Ross, noticing an account of a thief be-Loss, noticing an account of a thief being caught stealing money letters at London post office, wrote to the Post Office Inspector and got answer that his letter had been atolen and that the money would be restored.

2 rocery, Hamilton-at., Goderich, on Saturday, March 8th, at 1 o'clock p.m. Parties wishing to inspect the furnture can see it at any time on applying at Mr Horton's store. John Knox, auction-eer.

Gray, Young & Sparling's salt works in Blyth have resumed operations after being idle for some time past.

Mr Robert Riley sold his farm in East Wawanosh recently and will leave for Manitoba about the 15th March.

Mr and Mrs S. England, formerly of Morris, but now of Michigan, are visit-ing friends in and around Belgrave. David Elcoat's farm, being lot 37 on the 2nd con. Tuckersmith, has been rented to Mr Robt. Fairbairn, at an annual rental of \$275.

Mr W. Moffatt, of the 3rd con., Stanley, has rented his farm of \$100 acres to Mr Gibson, for a term of five years, at a rental of \$200.

Mr M. Masters has returned to Belgrave from British Columbia, where he has been working for some time past. He is greatly pleased with the country. Mr John Gosman, who is now a manager in the Karn Organ manufacturing cumpany, of Woodstock, was in Blyth last week spending a few days with his

Mr Robt. Paterson, formerly of Wingham, who has been residing in the County of Waterloo for some years, returned to that town with his family on Tuesday of last week.

A number of persons left Brussels station last week for the west: A. K. Robertson and family for Manitoba, and D. McLachlan and family, Jas McLachlan and A. McLean for Dakota. Donald McLachlan, sr., also intends going to the West, but won't leave yet for

Alex. Stewart, of Brussels, had a letter from his son in the west, who says as one of the greatest reformers of the Aaron Bennett, East Wawanosh, has times are very bad in the State of Dakogeneration. ta, it being a very severe winter, and a great number being short of the neces-saries of life. His report is not as glowing as the papers of that State, but he

Miss Maggie M. Moore, Blyth, has left for Washington, Penn., where she intends to remain for some time with her uncle, feated by 261 votes. Mr F. G. Irwin. On the evening previous young man of Gorrie, increased his re- to her departure a number of eer school mates and friends presented her with a wife, in the person of Miss Wright, of Seaforth. handsome present as a token of the high seaforth.

On Wednesday evening of last week a merry crowd of young people started four-in-hand from the store of Mr James Combe, Clinton, for the house of Geo. Reith Bros., Clinton, have disposed of their furniture and undertaking stock to After spending a social time they returned, loud in their praises of the hospitality of this gentleman and his esteemed

On Friday of last week a map, who gave a fictitious name, went around town and by false pretences secured several articles from some of the business men. He was arrested, but on making good his improper gains was set at liberty with the injunction to shake the dust of Clinton from off his feet.— Clinton New Era.

Mr Joseph Stephenson has sold his property on the London road, a short distance below Clinton. It consists of 2½ acres, with house, &c., and has been purchased by Mr Richard Taylor, of the Maitland block, Hullett, who gets it at \$750. It is a pretty place and cheap at this figure. Mr Stephenson goes to Manitoba and Mr Taylor will move to

Mr Peter Craib, of Chicago, formerly of Clinton, writes to the Clinton New Era as follows :- "It is altogether likely that we shall move back to Canada this spring, as the climate here does not agree with Mrs Craib. She has been in poor health ever since we came here, especially this last winter, and although I do hold a good position here what is that compared to good health, and we think the change will do her good."

Dr J. J. Lyon, of Zilwaukie, Mich. the guest of Mr A. Armstrong, is a present visiting friends in and around Varna. This was the home of his boyhood and school days. More than ten years have passed since he visited Varna, during which time the doctor has travelled extensively through England and Scotland, and although a graduate of Michigan University he has attended various medical colleges in Chicago and New York.

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to begin their work. Mr Robt. Sprung left this week for Menitou, in Manitoba, where he intends

A robin made its appearance here some time ago, but since the last few stormy days its chirping has ceased.

Mr and Mrs R. H. McDonald arrived here on the 1st of March with the re-mains of their infant son, Ross, who, while recovering from measles, contracted a cold which settled in the throat and terminated fatally on the 27th of Reb. The funeral was conducted by Rev J. A. Anderson, from the residence of his grandfather, Mr A. C. McDonald, on Sunday afternoon. The pall-bearers were F. Allen, R. Oke, A. Quaid and Hillery Horton. The sorrowing parents, who returned to Detroit on Monday, have the heartfelt sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the loss of their little one.

PERSONAL -Miss Annie Stirling, o Detroit, with her sister Carrie Stirling, of Garfield, Goderich township, visited here last week.

There was a fair gathering of local horsemen at the Exchange stables the other evening to hear Prof. Brush, and gained much knowledge in horseflesh from his lecture. A class of instruction was formed for the morning of Thursday

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The Parliamentary election in the North Division of St Pancras, Tuesday, resulted in the return of Me Bolton, the Gladstonian candid ite, who polled 2,657 votes against 2,549 polled by the Unionist candidate. Mr Graham. At the last election Mr Bolton was de



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