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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1889.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The List of Aspiring Candidates for Municipal Offices.

George's ward Elects Counciliors and School Trustee by Acciamation—Trustees for St Patitck's and St Audrew's also Elected.

nominations for the town of oderich were held in the Council lamber on Monday evening, Return-g Officer Campbell in the chair. Foling are the caudidates nominated :

FOR MAYOR. John Butler, C. Crabb, R. Radcliffe.

FOR REEVE. Wm. Proudfoot, F. W. Johnston. FOR DEPUTY REEVE. A. Smith, R. McLean.

FOR COUNCILLORS. St Andrew's Ward-Geo. Cox, R. P. Wilkinson, J. A. Reid, E. Bingham, D. Castelon, Wm. Marlton, Thos. Naftel.

St David's Watd—C. A. Humber, J. V. Smith, R. Thompson, Wm. Knight,

Jos. Kidd. St George's-M. Nicholson, H. Dunlop, Alex. Morton (by acclamation).
St Patrick's -J. H. Colborne, P. Holt, Geo. Neibergall, F. J. Pridham.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES. St Andrew's-Geo. Swanson, acclama-

St David's-R Price and Alex Chrys-St George's-S Malcomson, acclama-

St Patrick's-Alex Morton, acclama-

After the hour for receiving nomina sone had expired, Mr Wm. Campbell eas voted to the chair, and a number wes were given by the candidates

Mr M. G. Cameron was the first called upon, and thanked the electors for the privilege accorded him of saying a few ords on the occasion. For some years post he had represented the ratepayers at the town and county board, and in both capacities had tried to forget party anings, and te governed solely by the best interests of the town. He had done all that he could to forward the ood of the town, and if he had been ess successful than he would have wished it was not because he wasn't willing to work for the best. It was a source of gratification to him to know that he had ade no enemies during his term of ofcase, and by so doing advance its material interests. He concluded by thanking them all for past favors to himself, and after wishing them the compliments of the season, and expressing a trong hope for the future of the town. he bade the electors a formal goodbye.

Mayor Seager explained his position, nection with the waterworks and electric light schemes

Mr C. Crabb said all'knew the "ine" gress. and "outs" of the working of the coun-

works and electric light were now prac-tically completed, although he claimed no credit for the schemes and would hey were good schemes. Each and rk for the outlay. The council had

sponse to a largely-signed requisition much larger sum. asking for his services in the interest of the town. He did not come to the Mr. Proudfoo meeting to find fault with the past ad- I can prove it.

instances nobody could deny, and these should be rectified as soon as possible. The only time he had any connecti with a silver cradle, as had been the ochands of the electors.

Mr Johnston said-I stand here to three reasons upon which you can op-pose me-ambition, politics and a beson it will be for the people to say. Mr failed in their efforts t Proudfoot said that he was going to op mittee appointed. pose me, in any event and so the matter rests. Mr Johnston then defended his action in the past of arranging with the deputy-reeve that both should be elect-

ed by seclamation, and claimed that such a course was in the best interests of the town. Then he turned his attention to "Observer," a correspondent in a Clinton paper, for attacking his munici-pal career. He next told of his influence endeavored to make the electors believe it in that light next Monday. He (Mr P. A claim of \$2,277 had just been made by the Government against the town for were taken off, and who would be able to ments. use the most influence with the Government to have the claim set aside, said and said he was not a candidate for re-election. He defended the course of the council during the past year, and gave an extensive financial statement in con-Proudfoot-for you know in cases of his youth, and intended to die here, and if again elected, would do everything in his power to make it pro-

Mr Proudfoot, in reply, said it was cil during the past year, and he would true he had been approached by Mr not go into particulars. He had been Johnston, and the proposal made that mayor before and had also been in the the offices of reeve and deputy should be by the town, but now the Government first council of the town, and was not taken by them to avoid a contest. Mr lacking in municipal experience. In his Johnston thought he had the town in first year the Northern gravel road his pocket and could do as he pleased question was settled, and the harbor of with public positions, but the public refuge was got. If elected he would do his had a right to be consulted on the matduty to the town, as he had done in the past, and no man could do more His approached by Mr Johnston and saked whole interest was located in the town, and his boys were away now learning ed of that gentleman how long did he trades, with the intention of starting manintend to hold the reeveship, but got no ufactories in town after they had acquir-ed a knowledge of the business. Fac-were a number of reasons why Mr Fred. tories were wanted, not summer resorts, as was advocated by some. He did not approve of the action of the council during the past year, in many respects, interest as he was formerly. He had and thought there had not been any too been in the county council now for much economy practiced. He was op-posed to bringing in American machin-wardenship, which was the highest ery, and paying duties upon it, when a superior article could be got in Canada.

Mr R. Radcliffe said two years ago he

Johnston, although a member of the was a candidate but was not successful, striking committee of the town council, some said for one reason and some for always took good care to put himself on another, but he believed because he the committees that had little or didn't get enought votes. Last year he nothing to do. He could be found was again nominated, but took the on the cemetery committee, that had ground that it was not wise to "swap given no report during the whole horses crossing a stream," and ran and was elected as a councillor. The water-only once or twice in the same term. (Loud applause.) He had also been on the court of revision that only sat three no credit for the schemes and would or four hours altogather. He, as reeve, accept no responsibility, but he believed had never brought in any motion towards the welfare of the town during the past member of the council worked year either in town or county council the idea of doing the best possible (hear, hear,) and was never noted for anything except an anxiety to adjourn accused of engaging an incompe-engineer, but that gentleman's work reason why Mr. Fred W. Johnston should ther points was well spoken of. He not be elected was his action in regard R.) was not an expert, and had alto the location of the post office. The gone by the engineer's opinion.

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Mr. Johnston-I did not say so, I-

Mr. Johnston relapsed into quietness. ministration, although notwithstanding Mr. Johnston relapsed into quietness, the favorable showing of the mayor, Mr. Proudfoot stated that Mr. Johnthere were many opportunities of doing ston had trafficked in his position as The council deserved no particular reeve of the town, and said when a praise on the ground of economy, for man had once trafficked as had been done looked fishy, and had the appearance of keeping the expenditure inside the esti-mate. The estimate was large enough allowed to do so again. (Loud applause.) the undertaking, (Hear, hear.) So far as his statement about his work That mistakes had been made in many on the waterworks was concerned, Mr Johnston had no ground for making it. He could not offer manufactories to the with it was when Mayor Seager was off own to be run by his sons, as he was a on his holidays, and then his principal bachelor, but if elected he might take a work was in putting off matters until notion to get married, and it might the mayor's return. At every meeting notion to get married, and it might the mayor's return. At every meeting that during the efficial term the of the committee when anything that town would have to present the mayoress required work came up, his plea always with a silver cradle, as had been the or casion in other places of note. (Loud and let him attend to it." (Applause and prolonged laughter and applause.) Mr Johnston's talk about ing letter: The electors had no doubt been looking what he could do towards bringing well into the public affairs, and it was in the C. P. R. was all claptrap. He not necessary for him to go into particulars, as there were so many other speakers to address the meeting, but if his own account. What had he done he was elected, as he believed he would during the past year? Nothing. (Hear, be, the town would get the benefit of hear.) As to his having influence with

what time and ability he could devote the Government, it was a well-known to its interests. He left himself in the fact that he did not count at all in any of their calculations. (Laughter.) A contract had been let by the Government and a deputation had gone to say that apposition has been brought Ottawa, and the result was that the conagainst me. Why? I have served in the past, and if I have made errors, they have not been intentional. When opposition was talked of, I, Fred W. Johnston, went to Mr Proudfoot, and asked him why he opposed me? I, Fred W. Johnston said to him, there are only tractor nor a mechanic, and the question was whether Mr Johnston had been was whether Mr Johnston had been was whether Mr Johnston had been looking after the town interests or his pose me—amoliton, politics and repre-lief that you would make a better repre-sentative than I. If you are ambitious there is the deputy-reeveship, and I there is the deputy-reeveship, and I ston's, but unfortunately it how locally be put as a stand by you if you allow me to be away than ever. There was a forth to secure that end, and have the forth to secure that end, and have the present. me on the grounds of politics, it is not in favor of the scheme were able to make of my seeking; and if for the other reawas Mr Johnston's influence when that ques tion was up? He neither moved nor seconded the motion. (Applause.) Mr Proudfoot, continuing, said that as his time was nearly up, he would not detain the meeting much longer. He had shown some of the reasons why Mr "Observer," a correspondent in a Johnston should be opposed, and there were a great many others that the time if elected I shall use my endeavours not made no enemies during his term of office, and that in leaving town he left
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friendship was worth having. He hopod the electors would do their duty to
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his co the town in the coming municipal electric his confere at the county council, and ston, and he hoped the electors would see interest is in and close to the town, that he should have the position for life. had been on the Harbor and Relief committee, and chairman of the Fire Coumittee, and had given his best attention not keeping up the docks when the tolls to everything relating to his depart-It was the duty of the public to attend the meetings and suggest improvements to the councillors, and it was the he, 'I, Fred W. Johnston or William duty of the council to bow to public opinion. We wanted more railway fa-He cilities, more manufacturies, and another line of steamers. So far as the harbor was concerned, the Government had again imposed them, and were asking us to pay \$2,277 for alleged repairs When the tolls were taken off the understanding was that the com-mercial docks should be kept in repair

> of the entire wharfage.
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> Mr Johnston—The Government have ot re-imposed the tolls.
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> Mr Proudfoot read the letter from

he Department as follows: OTTAWA, Dec. 21st, 1888 levying of tolls and dues on the wharf and commercial docks in Goderich harbor, I have to inform you that by order in council of the 39th ultimo it has been decided to re-impose the tolls and dues frem and after the 1st of January next, been asked to run as deputy-reeve, their families reside and make their liv-unless the amount which has already but had refused to do so in deference ing. to other more aspiring members. He ended the 1st of May last by the De-partment of Public Works in keeping stated, amounts to \$2,277.04, and 1 have to request that you will be good as to the whether this amount will be

Your most obedient servant,

WM. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine.
W. Johnston, Esq., Reeve and

the ratepayers for their support of him last year, and believed that the result

willing to be judged by his past the inspector's appearance in town until puty reeveship, and would, if elected,

like the old Scotchman, seeking the inclined to give more than \$1,000 for the had done his duty. He had also work-position for "what he could pick up," site, regardless of the fact that in smaller ed in the agricultural interests, and for (loud laughter), but was in the field in towns than Goderich they had paid a the past twenty years had endeavored to promote the prosperity of the town.

Mr Campbell at this stage stated that Mr. Proudfoot-You did say so, and in a recent visit to Toronto he had interviewed Mr Van Horne and had been told that the engineers would shortly go over the line between Guelph and Goderich. Mr Butler asked for the items of har bor claims in detail. The whole thing being aprung on the electers for municipal effect. (Sensation.)

Mayor Seager said that the Govern-ment had not spent one cent on the har-

Mr Johnston-I receved the letter addressed to me personally, but did not know the object—
Mr Butler—The whole thing has the appearance of being a put up job. (Ap-

plause.) On a call being made for Mr A. Smith

MR RETURNING OFFICER :- DEAR SIR,-Not feeling well tonight I thought I could not attend the meeting, I wish to say to the electors that if nominated for the deputy-reeveship for the town of Goderich for the ensuing year; I will consent to act and if elected I will do my best to further the interests of the town generally. It has been said by a few that I am not progressive because I opposed the waterworks when the vote was taken, I did so for several reasons. First we were not ready; we had not a proper plan laid out how or where secure the water, and experimenting is expensive, as has been proven; further we had no proper drainage system to go

in connection with the waterworks system. As you are well aware our present system, is not sufficient, and must be improved upon, no matter what the cost may be. Another reason I had for opposing it was that we expected the C. waterworks in abeyance for the present. But the ratepayers thought differently majority. I want to say that I did not oppose the electric light or the agricultural ground building, You have these now, and the waterworks also. There is a great deal yet to be done. The pipes have to be extended to other parts beyond the present plan. The people off the present circuit have to pay, and they have a right to have a share of the hanefits derived from the water system. the prosperity of the town would be my Without saying anything prosperity. Without saying anything further I will close by wishing you all

Yours truly, ABBAHAM SMITH. Mr Colborne was again a candidate tion as well as in his other connections was making a claim for the keeping up Mr Humber had for several years re-

Happy New Year.

and owing to the retirement of the chair-

day next. Mr Robt Thompson thanked the electors for what they had done for him on with a half-drowned looking horse and the occasions when he was previously covered from head to foot with elected to the council. He agreed with mud myself the ladies looked somechairmen of the Harbur committee, Mr Proudfoot about the location of the Goderich.

Continuing Mr Proudfoot thanked locating it. The lot was not worth the what pityingly at me under the impression that I was an unfortunate back-was on his way to London with a despectation.

Son, he burst into a laugh, and creat, the what pityingly at me under the impression that I was an unfortunate back-was on his way to London with a despectation. money, and the location was not in the when I put my passport into their interest of the town. He would not take hands they fairly laughed outright to the site for a gift on which to locate, his find that I was Captain Kydd of the first

STANLEY-Council elected by acclama-

HULLETT-The conneil of 1888 return-

CLINTON-Mayor, Joseph Whitehead; A. McMurchie; Deputy-Reeve, A. H. Manning, (all returned by acclamation.)

STEPHEN-Reeve, V. Ratz; First Deputy-Reeve, H. Ellber; Second Deputy-Reeve. Chas Ellber; (all by acclamation); Councillors, J. Sherritt, D. French, W.

Morris-Old council re-elected by ac-

EAST WAWANOSH-Reeve, R. Currie and Thos Taylor; Deputy Reeve, Jas Potter and F. Anderson; Councillors, John McCallum, Wm Robinson, John Bone, Wm Roach, Wm Sutherland, R. McGowan and Donald Patterson.

WEST WAWANOSH-Reeve, Jas John ston and C Durnin; Deputy. Lochart and Stewart; Councillors, Bailte, Gibson, Todd and Bowers.

BLYTH-Old Councillors elected by sociamation—Reeve, P. Kelly; Councillors, D. B. McKinnon, Thos Bawden, John Wilford and Robt Symonds. BAYFIELD-Reeve, T. J. Moorehouse,

Geo Castles; Councillors, W. W. Connor, A. Grainger, Jos Wild, R. Stanbury, Dr Nichol, R. Rutledge. EXETER-Reeve, Dr Rollings, Deputy, W. G. Bissett, (by acclamation);

Councillors, Jas Pickard, I. B. Carling, H. McCallum and Jas Willis. GODERICH TOWNSHIP-Reeve, John ox (acclamation); deputy reeve, John Beacon, Joseph Whitely; councillors; Thos. Churchhill. Geo. A. Cooper, Jas.

Elliott, John McLellan, D. Purvis, Sturdy, Wm. Townsend. Ashfield-Joseph Griffin, William Stothers 2nd., deputy; John McKenzie and H. Chambers councillors, all by accismation. John Whitely

COLBORNE.—For reeve—Jas Beck and tacked by a horde of pigs, and although Roissier; for deputy reeve—A Milloy his comrades shot several of the brutes Roissier; for deputy reeve-A Milloy and J Hetherington; for councillors—A they could not be kept off, and the Young, T Burns, H Morris J Taylor and corpse was placed on an apple tree until

is opposing Hugh Girvin for 1st deputy

REMINISCENSES.

Goderich.

Changing the Subject-Travelling Under Adverse Circumstances—From St Clair to Toronto in a Rough Wagon-

To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

DEAR SIR, -I hope I have already said enough, and I am certain the subfor councillor for St Patrick's ward. He ject—the waterworks—is of sufficient had for some time past been chairman importance to enforce the most serious of the finance committee, and in that posi- consideration upon every lover of our good town-'the fairest in the Domindinary condition of the town's affairs at presented St David's ward, and had done his share of the work involved to that it is something that I really cannot the best of his ability. The work in connection with the public improvement schemes was not yet completed, tions preclude them from taking an ac-Sir,—Referring to your letter of the man of the waterworks committee it was live part in our local affairs, while their mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live Governor with mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of their mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of the mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of the mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of the mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of the mere appearance at public meetings genuisely a live graph of the method o bers re-elected to work with the new erally would draw out crowds of other blood which would probably be placed classes, and thereby secure a thorough on that committee. If the work was expression of public opinion on all quesproperly completed we would derive a tions of vital importance to the welfare revenue from both schemes. He had of the community in which they and

partment of Public Works in keeping mills, canning factories and other indus- saying that it was not the mother and the wharf and docks in good and suffi-cient repair be repaid, by the town coun-towns growth and welfare. If again met in Adelaide, but more likely his about midnight, and got into a large cell to the Government and an engagement entered into for the carrying out
of the repairs in future, I am advised by
the Department of Public Works that
the sum expended in repairs as above
the sum expended the sum of the su elected he would spare no effort to work grandmother and two young friends : room of the hotel crowded with people, not one whit better than my own, but all talking of war to the knife in some was a young man, but if elected would excuse for the mistake, is simply that put forth his best efforts to advance the the cramping of my fingers towards the enough to inform me as soon as possible interests of the town. He would not end of the long yarns which you and go into a detailed criticism of the work others have induced me to undertake repaid by the Town Council, and also of last year's council, as the hour was must have made me for the moment whether they will enter into an engage-ment to carry out the repairs in future. late, but hoped the electors would give forget the lapse of time, and the fact him their votes and influence on Mon-that the Hon. Edward Blake could have been only a child at the time of the on Walpote Island two days before, so blacksmith shop. (Loud laughter.) If Hurons abroad on special service! That elected he would work solely for the I should join in the laugh at my own interest of the town and not from selfish expense was unavoidable, although I motives. Messrs Yates and McGillicuddy, with in a pretty sad plight after my ride after he had gone away." (Loud laughMr Butler was not seeking the office

The sake of the salary, nor was he,

The tappearance in towal laughafter he had gone away." (Loud laughthe consent of their mover's and secondthrough the confounded swamp heretoers, withdrew their names from the nomior two, a good wash,

D. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHESS, \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE After a vote thanks to the chairman a thorough rubbing down, and partthe proceedings were brought to a close.

taking of the very best fare the house could produce, I took leave of the hair halter and started with their best wishes for my welfare for the next station, Mrs Westlake's Hotel, where I laid up for a day notwithstanding my anxiety to get hold of some money. And here although out of its place I shall give Mr Hyudman a first practical joke on Charlie Prior who was still agent for the Canada Company. have heretofore stated that there was considered to be a day's march between the companies, but here Hyndman, either believing that the state of the roads would keep Prior back for another day, or perhaps unwilling to leave so good quarters (for she was lavish in her kindness to all of us) delayed moving forward until he in some way found out that Prior was close upon him and in revenge for having to move told Mrs Westlake, in confidence, of course, to be watchful of Capt Prior for he was dangerous amongst women when no men were present; so when poor Prior entered the hotel dressed in blanket coat red sash, and sugar-loaf cap and tassels, and in his usual blustering manner ordered the servant girls to bring him. this, that and the other thing all at once, to his amazement in marched Mrs West lake with a large pistol in her hand, and at once converted the bully into the most civil and polite gentloman imagin. able! But to give Prior his due, however, he had with all his tyranny some good points about him, for he had just two days before that sent back his man and horses so that he might share equally with his men in the hardships of the villanous roads, &c , through which they had to struggle. I shall here also give an episode of the battle of the "Wind Mill" below Prescott at which our friend Mr Charles Girvin of Wawanosh was present and took part in. A large body of the "Patriots" or rebels under a General Von Sholtz, an exiled Polish marshal, having got possession of the Mill fought bravely in its defence but was taken and afterwards hanged with several of his supporters; but in the at-tack on the mill a Lieut Johnston was shot and his body was immediately atthe fight was over. So the present generation may believe that the pig nuisance was not confined to Goderich alone in the early days of Canada. Having got a good day's rest, I started early on a ride Fifty Years Ago in the Town of where I arrived about midday, and put up my horse in hope that I might get some way on my return journey the same day, I went direct to Col. Askin, the commandant, with my despatches which he read carefully, shrugged his shoulders, acknowledged our necessities, out could do nothing for us as neither had official money nor credit. At last he entered his office, and as he stopped a considerable time I was in hopes that something was to be done for me, and so there was, but certainly not in the way that I expected, for when he returned he handed me a packet addressed to Captain James Strachau, Military Secretary, Government House, Toronto, accompanied with an order t ion"—and to arouse the most apathetic an express agent in town to forward acientiously and faithfully according to amongst us to say something about it. I me at once by the line of express amongst us to say something about it. I was once by the line of express was one which had just been established. had fallen upon the council during the past year, and on no occasion had he shirked his share of it. If again election and he premised to faithfully perform the lections of the stories o ed he promised to faithfully perform the indifference with which so many of outless pertaining to the office.

We have been described as the spatny and which I could not then replace, even in London, I begged of him to get some must go myself as I could best explain how matters were with our men on the frontier, and as to my clothes, I would see few better all along was really the fact, but I can yet remember that I almost cried, my vanity was and owing to the retirement of the chair-man of the waterworks committee it was tive part in our local affairs, while their a live Governor with "Blackhawk's" misfitting old cap on (for on my return to Walpole Island I found that he had mine), but as there was no help far it off I started in a common farm wagon with loose boards resting on the sides for seats just as our farmers return to their homes after selling a load of grain, and the pace was an ordinary walk, for there really no improvement on the bareback-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ed horse, but I arrived in Woodstock

some in dresses intended to look mi i-

tary, but at least two-thirds of them

were just as Colonel Askin had said,

corner with my driver I was attracted

by the sound of a voice and an occa-

sional laugh both of which I could

almost have sworn, that I had left

after supper I pressed through the crowd;

stout little man to whom I introduced myself and asked if his name was Wil-

son, he burst into a laugh, and cried, Oh

spatch from Brantford for Col, Askin,

we spent a pleasant hour together, and then to bed for which we were both

fully prepared. It was three days more before I arrived late at night in Toron-

to, having passed through Brantford. Hamilton, &c., and roosting at nights

just wherever it pleased my Jehu for the

until, again heard the voice from a rather

shape or other.

BRAUTIPUL JIM.

By JUEN STRANGS WINTER

This fixthe chose to pass the same that completing the property of the

the fat fussy mother, and the lovely silver ornaments, had looked more beautiful that day than she had done on the day before, Lord Charterhouse found himself before, Lord Charterhouse found himself "Get in, you young ass," he muttered, "before you do any more mischief." But the last of the Earles, on whom the wishing that he had gone too, and made up his mind that he would go on the morning that he wou

before, Lord Charterbones found himself where the world we have that the world go not have the world we have he would be the wear and the world have the world we have the wor

stand on the table, did I?" "Worse than that," returned Jim.
"I didn't call any one a —— cad, did I?



I can't see what you find to laugh at,"

'I can't see what you find to laugh at,"
said Tommy, blandly.

"Tommy—Tommy—you'll be the death
of me," Jim gasped.

"Can't see why. As for the colonel,"
Tommy remarked, "I believe he's gone
off to have a fit of apoplaxy."

"I shouldn't at all wonder," declared
the other in a feeble voice. "Likhow if
he'd stayed five minutes longer in the

he'd stayed five minutes longer in this room I should have had one for certain. You see, sir, I'm beastly young, and my head gets knocked over in next to no time.' Tommy, can't you see the joke of

THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair-Sex. Many toilets are very fanciful.

Bonnets are lessening to a noticeable Short Zouave jackets are a passing

Details precede effects at this season,

The new kid and Suede gloves have sams on the back resembling plush. Color blending has become a fine ar volving some remarkable associations.

braiding matelasse, passementerie and Underskirts grow more and more

aborate. Surah, glace and other such silks compose them, and fine lace trimmings are in order. Long, loose front ragians and well

fitted Newmarkets are about equal in popularity. Stripes, plaids and mix-tures are gradually yielding to solid French millinery green dominates the hat domain; gray ranks next. Flowers yield to ribbons and feather garnitures.

In shapes, low crows are the rule. Straight, undraped skirts are a feature many new fall dresses. They are very simply trimmed around the bottom with a band of metal and tinted em-

Some short street jackets are trimmed with braided revers of the material, or with those of velvet. The sleeves are in loose coat style with bell shaped wrist.

Silk redingotes in directoire style are especially serviceable, as they may be worn upon almost every occasion—for receptions, home dinners, street and visiting purposes. Faille diamant, striped with vine

eaves outlined with some contrasting color in different weave, is one of the old time silks revived by present fashion, and is most beautiful.

Cashmere colors appear in the lovely Persiau silks ; Veronese-a dull red-Wh are among h nate colors, and green and silver gray enter into pleasant partnership.

Velvet is the pet finish for dress waists, forming thereon collar, cuffs, vest and revers. The long, straight lined Directoire bodice with of velvet, lessens in effect the extreme fleshiness which is the bane of some wo men's lives.

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Caller (to Bobby, whose little sister died the night before)—And so your little sister is dead, Bobby? Bobby— Yes, ma'am. Caller-And already

The Grace—Foundar Continue for a price with this world is goods. Our man to wear, isn't it? Uncle George—
Yes, but do you know that at one time the men of the United States wore dresses? Miss Grace—Why, no; when was Won't keep a family in firewood morns. that? Uncle George-When they were three weeks.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Learn to govern yourselves, and gentle and patient. Guard your gues, especially in seasons of ill-he irritation and trouble, and soften by prayer and a sense of your own scounings and errors. Remember as comforted on till terribly disc had done. can do," he rewenteth time my papers at thed Beautiful? Why, man ak away from by making a ever intend or snything

as comforted on till terribly disc had one. "No, I can't," said Tommy, tartly "You told me to patch it up if I could, and I have patched it up, and even now you aren't satisfied. I don't know what you want, nor what you would be at!"

"Then I can't enlighten you, my son."

Jim declared, "and, as I live, I am due at the office! Ta, ta, old chap. See you later in the day, I dare say," and Beautiful Jim jammed his cap upon his head and rushed off, buckling on his sword as he went.

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crisis wayward, or even lukewarm toward his God, he will hardly he research Sicilienne, Bengaline, Eolienne, peau de soie and fleur de soie are the favorite Bonnet strings come from the back this season, instead of from the ears, as formerly.

Cloth gowns are trimmed with velvet braiding matelasse, passementerie and ship with him since we are all inevitably called to meet grave responsibilities, not one of which we can discharge without strength from God.—New York Chris-

Wise Words to Parents

"We must learn and practice ourselver what we want our children to learn and practice," says the author of "How to practice, says the author of "How to be Happy Though Married," in his new "The Five Talents of Woman," just published by the Scribners. "Some of us may have smiled sadly at the account of the poor young mother who wondered why her baby should be such a starveling, "when we give it a little of whatever we take ourselves, some red herring a bit of cheese, a sup of beer'—but to a bit of cheese, a sup of peer substance of us administer mental and moral diet quite an inappropriate. The number of babies born annually into the world is 43,000,000; daily, 117,808; per minute, 80. It is sad to reflect hor many of these helpless ones, who neve asked to be born, are dragged up any how, rather than brought up as immor-tal beings should be. Above all, we should be truthful with our children. The popular practice of teaching them to

seem, instead of to be, and of cultivating 'company manners,' destroys the frank-

ness and transparent candor which con

stitute the great charm of cultumous.

Never promise your child anything, either a bun or a beating, without giving either a bun or a beating, without giving stitute the great charm of childhe it. It is also very wrong for a to put all the disagreeable duty of correcting children upon the father, a reserve all the petting to herself. If she act the part of a guardian angel, of whom the the children can run who primanded by their father, this sel ness does those whom she professes to love great injury. The children come to regard their father as a family bughear, whereas what he does contr the wishes of the child may be for its permanent good, and show far more real love than the weak indulgence of its

mother.

Few things are more important in a nome than is conversation, yet there are few things to which less deliberate thought is given. We take great pains to have our house well furnished. We to have our house well furnished select our carpets and pictures with the utmost care. We send our children to school that they may become intelligent. We strive to bring into our homes the often is the speech of our household left

untrained and undisciplined, The good we might do in our hom with our tongues, if we would use the to the limit of their capacity of cheer and helpfulness, it is simply impossible to state. That in most homes the best state. That in most homes the best state. state. That in most nomes possible results from the gift of speech possible results from the gift of speech possible results from the girt of are not attained is very evident. Why should so much power for blessing by wasted? Epecially, why should we ever pervert the gift and use our tongues to avail to give pain, to scatter seeds of do evil, to give pain, to scatter bitterness? It is a sad thing we child is born dumb; but it were far to be born dumb, and never to have the kift of speech, than having that gift to employ it, in speaking only sharp, un loving, of angry words.—Central Chris tian Advocate.

A Postmaster's Opinion "I have great pleasure in certifying to the usefulness of Hagyard's Yellow Oil," writes D Kavanagh, postmaster, of Um-traville, Ont., "having used it for sore-ness of the throat, burns, colds, etc., I find nothing equal to it."

"I admit, sir, that I am meagerly sup plied with this world's goods, but

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JOHN THE BAPTIST.

LESSON I, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JAN. 6.

1. "The beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God." We shall now be privileged for six months to study again the earthly life, or rather the unearthly life on this earth, of our Lord Jesus Christ; for although He was a perfect man, yet He was an unearthly man, at home among men, sympathizing with all men, and yet ever speaking, of and pointing men to a home from which he had come and to which He was returning. His thirty-three or four years on earth as a man among men was but an event in a life which had no beginning and shall have no end, for He was in the beginning with God, all things were made by Him and for Him, and He shall subdue all things unto Himself. Athough it is over eighteen hundred years since He was on earth, yet He is a real man today, unchanged and unchanged able left of the bed, forming a pretty accessory to the dreasing of the same. But, oh my! how ashamed of itself that same case would be if it lived today, and was placed beside the magnificent cases of satin, imported for the holiday trade. Such a gitt would be appreciated by any refited lady, and doubly so because they are not common. A charming specimen is in blue satin, hand-painted floral design, and lined with white silk, wadded, perfumed and quilted, the edges finished with red salik cord and buttons. Another one is in red satin, hand-painted in pretty design, the edges finished with red salik cord and the case closed with red sali real man today, unchanged and unchange able, and as we read of Him in the Gospels, so we are to think of Him, saving, healing. sympathizing, comforting; calling us to fol-low Him, serve Him, wait and look for Him low Him, serve Him, wait and look for Him while we yield our bodies unto Him that He, loops and buttons. Another style in by His spirit, may live His life over again in white satin has one side covered with Moffatt, Millbrook, Ont. each of His followers. In the Old Testament He was foretold as not only the seed of the oman who should bruise the serpent's head, nations should be blessed, the Son of David who should sit on David's throne, the servant of God, doing all His pleasure, the Son of Man subduing all things unto Himself and restoring the dominion lost by Adam, and the individual with God and revealing God to man. In Matthew's gospel we learn of Him as Son of David, Son of Abrathe servant; it is used about eighty times in the New Testament, and half that number of times it is found in this gospel; ten or eleven times it is found in this first chapter and is translated "immediately," "straightway," "forthwith," "anon," but in the Revised Version it is always "straightway." While each gospel has its distinctive features, we this first verse brings before us Jesus, the Saviour, who saves not only from the wrath in silence than in speech, while the few to come, but also from our sins; Christ, the Messiah, the anointed King of Israel, and the Son of God, equal with God, one with the Father. The beginning of the gospel or glad tidings in my soul was when I received Him as my own Saviour, and blessed be God while

there was a beginning there shall be no end. 2. "As it is written in the Prophets." The whole history of His humiliation, sufferings, death, resurrection and future glory is all written in the Prophets, for they all spake of Him, the Holy Spirit speaking through

Behold I send my messenger before Thy face who shall prepare Thy way." This is a quotation from Malachi iii, 1, and refers to John the Baptist as the herald of Jesus Christ. Observe carefully Gabriel's announcement concerning him in Luke i, 13-17, and his father's utterance by the Holy Spirit ! Luke

8. "The voice of one crying in the wilderness." This is a quotation from Isaiah xl, 3, and carries us beyond the first coming of Christ, when He came to suffer, to His second coming, when He shall comfort Jerusalem, coming, when He shall comfort Jerusalem, phrases which fall from some people in their public prayers, until we watch in their public prayers, until we watch in pardoning her iniquity and cause all flesh to their public prayers, until we watch in see the glory of the Lord; when He shall apprehension for the exact moment when service and yelling like a Salvation Army pear in His glory to build up Zion (Ps. cii, 16); when He shall appear the second time without sin unto salvation (Heb. ix, 28); the salvation of tion ready to be revealed at the revelation of the revealed at the revelation of Jesus Christ. (I Pet. i, 5, 7, 13.)

4. "The baptism of repentance for, or unto, the remission of sins." Such was the preach-ing of John, and such was the commission to and the preaching of the apostles (Luke xxiv. 47; Acts iii, 19; v, 81), with this difference, that John pointed to a Saviour about to come, while the apostles pointed to a Saviour who had come, suffered, was crucified, risen, ascended, and would come again to restore all things of which the prophets had spoken (Acts ii, 13-21).

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and future glory is the forgiveness of our sins, and that we cannot have without repentance—that is, a true turning from sin to God our as our catalogue and the control of God, cr, as our catechism has it, "a change of mind toward God, the effect of the con-

viction of sin wrought by the Holy Ghost."
5. "There went out unto him all Judea." Great multitudes came to him confessing their sins and desiring baptism, but his estimate of their sincerity and true repentance we may gather from his preaching (Luke iii, 7-18). No outward form or mere say so is worth anything whatover in the matter of repentance, or faith, or service, nothing but realthonest heart work is of any avail, and John gave them to understand that unless their lives proved their sincerity they would like chaff come to the unquenchable fire.

6. "Clothed with camel's hair." John was

no fashionable preacher, either as to person or style; food and raiment were matters of small importance to him, and as to his preaching he sought not to please men, but God. Gabriel had said that he would come in the spirit and power of Elijah (Luke i, 17),

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10. "The Heavens opened, and the Spirit, like a dove, descending upon Him." On just several different occasions do we read in Scripture of Heaven being opened, and each time it is to shew us Jesus either in humiliation or glory. When He becomes the center of our life on earth, as He is the center of all life in Heaven, then we will have Heaven on earth. It. "A Voice from Heaven." Three times during His earthly ministry does this voice testify to Him: at His baptism, at His transfiguration, and just before His crucif on the life of the l

The Old Style and the New. Twenty five years ago, writes a correa-pondent of the Brooklyn Eagle; I made a nightgown-case in the following man-ner: I took a piece of marseilles and shaped it in the form of a large cavel-ope. The entire edge was braided, and The entire edge was finished with a band of small red and white cotton balls, and, as the braid used was red. piled from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by per-sion of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadel-the beginning of the Gospel of Jesus closed with red satin ribbon bows. An exquisite case that would form a lovely gift to a bride is in white satin with a love scene painted on the top, lined with quilted satin, perfumed, white silk gold net, the opposite side with a frame of the gold net in brocaded effects, the centre of satin in fine hand painting, perfamed, the edges finished with small gold cord and is very beautiful. It is rather smaller than the first described, but large enough for a fine gown, and would be lovely for the bureau for laces or fine handkerchiefs.

A Valuable Discovery.

F P Tanner, of Neebing, Ont., says he has not only found B.B.B., a sure ham, King of the Jews; while in this gospel we see Him rather as the servant spoken of in Isa. xlii, 1, "Behold my servant;" also Isa. xlxix, 6; liii, 11; Ezek. xxxvii, 24, 25; to be the best medicine for regulating Zech. iii, 8, etc. There is one word in this gospel which peculiarly points Him out as ever taken. B.B.B. is the great sys-

Every one who has tried it knows how difficult the work of finding words of comfort for the bereaved and desolate, without being formal and offensive, as also find more or less of each in them all, and | weil as it may be hypocritical and fautastic. There is often more sympathy words, and fitly spoken, are as soothing and satisfactory as the common saws, hackneyed quotations, and dull, dreary moralizing are torturing and intolerable. The meagre chaff, well meant for grain, is sometimes absolutely terrible. Awkward blunderers, though well meaning, often tear open nearly closed wounds and lay their clumey hands upon the generous heart in a way that cannot be described, The following remark by a well known writer hits the mark very sqarely :--

Do not think me flippant if I venture to say that in a note of sympathy one should not be too pious. By this I mean that there is a dialect of grief—a repertoire of Scripture phrases and bits of hymns—which comes readily to the pen, yet which often conveys no com-fort, because it sounds atereotyped, and

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Presence of Mind.

Presence of mind is good in case of accidents and emergencies, and when coupled with Hagyard's Yellow Oil will often save life. Yellow Oil cures all painful injuries, burns, scalds, bruiser, frost bites, rheumatic and neuralgic pains

Washing Flannels and Prints.

Clever housekeepers accustomed to washing, often speak strongly in favor of flannels and prints being washed at the commencement of the washing day's proceedings; and they find the plan convenient, because they say that colored things can be washed in the same water as flannels, and the water used for rinsing flannels will serve as "firsting" the best whites. All this is true, and is very rarely heard in churches from the yet when we come to practice we find it regular choir, and a glow of delighted is best to let the state of the weather determine for us when flannels are to be teners. The hymn finished with a joyous washed. We have to remember that burst, and a murmur arose from the conwhile after being washed without injury, though linen and calico may lie for a gregation." yet flannel and colored goods must quickly dried or they will speil. To dry fiannels slowly causes them to shrink hough he was not Elijah (John i, 21), to dry colored prints, chintzes, etc., wonderfully like him. Flannels and colored things, therefore, should not be touched until there is a to unloose His shoes. Gabriel himself would covet such an honor, and what angel in Heaven would not rejoice to do Him the lowliest service? But the I is so mighty in most of us that John's "mightier than I," whom he so delighted to honor, finds us but poor witnesses. He is "The Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace;" and if we only believed what we profess to believe, that we are joint heirs with Him who is Heir of all things, and are thus exalted through His sufferings, our devotion to Him would be such that a thought of self would not be tolerated. We would say with Paul, "For me to live in Christ and to die is gain; let Him be glorified either by my life or death" (Phil. 1, 20, 21).

8. "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost," Unless we have this baptism we shall never amount to anything in Christ's service.

9. "Jesus was baptized of John in Jordan," Read the more full account of this event in Matt. iii, 13-17; John i, 29-34. Jesus had no sin to confess; He needed no repentance, But He said to John, "Suffer it to be so now, for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness."

10. "The Heavens opened, and the Spirit, like a dove, descending upon Him." On just seven different occasions do we read in Scripture of Heaven being opened, and each time look clean and bright, but it also tends are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends are rinsed. This helps to make them look clean and bright, but it also tends are rinsed. prospect that they can be dried off and be done with, and this is why we should

THE POET'S CORNER.

Good-Bye, Old Cow. Good-bye, old cow, you've got to go Of course 'tis hard to tell you so. For your forefathers and my own For ages this old farm have known. You're lank and flabby to be brief You're fit for neither milk nor beef; You yield but little at your best And then godry six months to rest.

Your horns are long, your bones the same Foo little mest for such a frame, With stomach large and udders small, The different parts don't match at all. I look at you with sad regret,

And mourned to think we ever me For every wrinkle in your horn Proclaims of wasted hay and corn.

My neighbor farmers live with ease. While I wear patches on my knees, The reason, simple, plain and true, They've kept good stock while I kept you Such common scrubs no more I'll feed, Henceforth I'll try to better breed, I plainly see my error now-

Mark Lane Express

You've got to go; good-bye, old cow

Thave used Hagyard's Pectoral Bal-sam in my family for years and have found it shead of any preparation of the Moffatt, Millbrook, Ont.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Interesting Paragraphs Relating to Chris-

Rev A. C. Crews, pastor of Simble street Methodist church, Hamilton, has accepted the call from the Zion church, Winnipeg, which is the second Methodist church in the city. The stipend is \$1,500 a year and a free parsonage. [If dist church in the city. The stipend is \$1,500 a year and a free parsonage. [If Mr Crewes is not a native of Goderich, he at least resided there for some time several years ago.]

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"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headach.

the wife of Rev W. P. Byers, of the Bengal Conference, a former Stratford boy, who learned the trade of a printer in the Herald.

There is a proposal on foot to erect a Methodist Gospel tabernacie in Toronto similar to the Guy Pearce tabernacle in London. The building is intended principally for missionary work, and if gone on with will probably be erected to seat 3,000 people. One of the principal movers in the scheme is Rev J. M. keep any better time that Wilkinson, of Agues street church, who dog is running after her." will probably bring it forward at the next ministers' meeting in the Metro-

George Chauncey, of Boston, began his career as an orthodox Christian minister. Then he became in turn a Unitarian, an Agnostic, a Spiritualist, a Theosophist, a Rosicrucian, a Hermetic Philosopher, and a believer in Esoteric Culture. He also became prominent as an infidel lecturer. He has now boxed the religious compass by again becoming an orthodox minister, and announces his intention of confessing the truth on the he so long taught error.

A methodist church in New Haven is having a good deal of trouble with a too enthusiastic member. For years he has church must shut up.

Emma Abbott sang "Nearer, My God to Thee" in Trinity Church, San Francisco, on Sunday recently, and electrified the congregation. The Examiner's musical editor describes it in this way: "Suddenly, like the notes of a startled bird, rang Miss Abbott's sweet Rastus—No sah, I'se feelin' de want ob voice upon the fashionable stillness. People cocked their ears and sat motionless as the melody rolled along among the golden stars in the ceiling. It was 'Nearer. My God, to Thee,' but it was not the well-known melody of the ceiling. not the well-known melody of the old log cabin church among the fragrant pines. There was more operatic lace and ribbon to the air. It expressed tender, trustful feeling in the piano passages, while in the crescendos and fortissimos the sentiment was of joy mingled with the passionate cries of love triumphant. A vocal solo with so much feeling in it

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se on Your Guard.

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A pretty little girl was watching her intention of confessing the truth on the same platform in Boston from which he so long taught error.

mother arrange her toilet preparatory to a shopping tour. 'Mamma, when I det big like 'ou, will I wear a bustle and put powder on my face?" "Yes.
Dracious! won't I be ugly "Yes, my dear.

How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height o fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw in vain, as he says that he is the special apostle of the Almighty. But as his outbreaks have seriously dimished the attendance of the church, the pastor has at last decided that either ke or the church must ship to the church that ship to the church must ship to the church must ship the church must ship to the church the church must ship to the church must ship the church must ship to the church must ship the church must ship the church must ship to the church must ship the If Charles had used Dr. Hardeath." vey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store. tf

We's gwine ter hab chicken to-

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THE SIGNAL and Empire \$2 25. THE SIGNAL and Family Herald, \$2.25 THE SIGNAL and Weekly Witness \$2.25 For clubbing rates with other periodicals apply at THE SIGNAL office.

ELEMENTS IN THE CONTEST.

The report of the addresses given by the municipal asptrants on Monday evening in the council chamber will repay perusal.

Perhaps the least bumptious speech made was that by John Butler, one of the candidates for the mayoralty. If any man is deserving of credit for havline. His address was a good-nature appeal to the public, which was strong in that it left out the element of self, and referred only to the interests of the A Word or two About New Publication town. Mr Butler's manly utterances and unpretentious manner made many

votes for him at the meeting. In strong contrast to the speech of Mr In strong contrast to the speech of Mr can Politics comprising accounts of political parties, measures and men, and extin and self-laudatory address of Mr F. W. Johnston for the reeveship. "I, Fred. W. Johnston," bristled through the entire remarks, and to hear him sayings, &c., &c. It is edited by Everit speak, one would have thought there was not another man in town deserving of credit for anything, or possessed of the intelligence to fill the position which on American Politics. he has so long occupied, we regret to state, with injury to the town. "I, Fred. W. Johnston," did this, did that and did the other thing, according to his statement, when in reality he had done nothing.

Mr Proudfoot ably showed not only the sins of omission of Mr F. W. Johnston, but also some of his sins of commission in regard to the post office and Our space will not permit of dilating on other matters, although he did not give the merits of each. the full amount of "commission" that THE METHODIST MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY. had been the part of Mr Johnston in This magazine begins its 29th volume the various transactions. Mr Proudfoot boldly branded Mr Johnston as one who had trafficked in his office to the detriment of the ratepayers, and Mr Johnston did not dare deny the im-lent engravings. The editor gives a free-ly illustrated article on "Balloons and

demn Mr Johnston in the eyes of all cle that will attract much attention is right thinking men, no matter what attempt is made by him to draw a herring gress," by Prof. Goldwin Smith—one of the noblest defences of historic Chris-

located, the townspeople will in all like-lihood have to abide by it, but the manner in which the job was put pears." A seasonable paper is one desthrough by Mr Johnston entitles him to cribing "How John Westley Spent Fifty New Year's Days" very instructive the electors.

THE SIGNAL does not care two straws where the post office is located, but believes it should be located by fair means, and not by trickery on the part of a pub-

THE present electric light system is Dr W A Hulbert, of Salisbu giving general satisfaction, and yet it was strenuously opposed by Mr Johnston, and a much higher priced system obtained his support. Why?

NUTS TO CRACK.

How did it come that Mr F. W. Johnston, whose chief anxiety to get into the county council is to erect a poor-house neither moved nor seconded the resolution to strike a committee to further the interests of the scheme last year?

How much of the \$1,000 paid by the Government for the West-St. post office site was given to the owner of the property by Mr Johnston?

Why did the Government at Ottawa 1888, by Mr Johnston, as chairman of the harbor committee until Dec. 21st, 1888? And why was the Departmental letter not made public until it was sprung on the electors at the nomiua-tion meeting? ion meeting?

harbor docks saddled with a bogus claim of \$2,277.04, so that if he were elected my absence even against an army reeve, and the demand was found to be illegal, he would claim that his influence had caused the Government to with-

from the Government tor examining the titles of the other sites that were offered for the post office location, and was not that sum sufficient for his valuable ser-

appointment elsewhere-one time being an applicant for a position at L'Orignal and at another time, looking as far away

If Mr Johnston is so anxious to give his time and talents to the town, why is ities. he now straining every nerve to have himself shelved in the post office?

If the petition for the appointment of Mr F. W. Johnston to the postmastership, which has been sent to Otawa be successful—and the signatures of the Court House officials, and other prominent residents ought to carry weight in gratitude and affection. his favor-why does he went to saddle the electors with the expense and turmoil of another election in the event of his again being elected reeve?

READ our list of election cards and se ject your candidates. We have a full line in number and variety.

EVERY elector who does not endorse the manner in which the post office location deal was made should vote for Mr Proudfoot. To vote for Mr Johnston makes you an accessory after the fact, and to abstain from voting is compounding the deal.

An attempt is being made to show that Mr A Smith is not in favor of proing inaugurated the waterworks and gression. The fact that Mr Smith has gression. The fact that Mr Smith has invested more money in endeavoring Mr J. D. Sheehan, M. P., for East Kerry, has been found guilty of conelectric light scheme in the town it is to further the prosperity of the town spiracy. he, and yet during the course of his remarks he put forward no claims or made answer to the contemptible statement day to a deputation, predicted peace during the contemptible statement day to a deputation, predicted peace during the contemptible statement day to a deputation, predicted peace during the contemptible statement day to a deputation, predicted peace during the contemptible statement day to a deputation of the contemptible statement day to a deputation day to a deputat

THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

That Have Come to Hand

A DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN POLITICS. We have received from the Montreal Star a copy of "A Dictionary of Ameriplanations of the political divisions and practical workings of the Government. ogether with political phrases, familian names of persons and places, noteworthy Brown, author of "The National Stand-History of the United States," and by Albert Strauss. It is a handy and useful compendium of useful information

CHRISTMAS EDITIONS. During the past few weeks we have re-Christmas editions and amongst them.

The Montreal Star. The Toronto Globe. The London Advertiser.

The London Free Press.
The Woodstock Sentinel-Review. The Napanee Express.

The Brantford Expositor.

Ballconing," with an account of his own That one fact alone aught to con-ballooning adventure in Paris. An arti Now that the post office has been Douald has an excellent article on 'Chrisand suggestive. A deeply interesting story of Yorkshire Methodism is told by Mrs Amelia E. Barr. New Year's read ings and a couple of full-page engravings enhance the value of the number.

> Mothers who have delicate children can see them daily improve and gain in flesh and strength by giving that perfect food and medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Dr W A Hulbert, of Salisbury, Ills., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of scrofula and debility. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure." Sold by all druggists of the forthermore of the furtherance of the welfars of the town.
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> Your most obedient servant, 84.
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> TOWN OF GODERICH.
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> Gentlemen:—Having been 'repeatedly solicited by a number of ratepayers, to allow myself to be put in nomination for Mayor for the fortheoming year, I have finally consented, and if elected, I will endeavor faith the office, and the furtherance of the welfars of the town.
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Thursday, Dec. 26.
Henry Hawse, charged with arson in the burning of D. D. Wilson's stables at Seaforth, and contents, on the 6th of Oct. 1887

Oct. 1887, was sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary.

Wm. Hodgins, charged with inciting Hawse to do the deed, was found not

Things a Friend will not do.

My true friend, writes Ella Wheeler Why did the Government at Ottawa Wilcox, never comes to me with the be-not reply to the letter sent on May 18th, litling and careless gossip which he hears about me. He never says, "I know you will not care—"and then relates some malicious lie invented by the mind of envey. He never tells me anything displeasant words he hears spoken of me and takes as much pleasure in hearing them as I do. And he defends me in

He will say things to my face which he would not say or permit to be said behind my back.

Friendship of the highest order should

We can bear with tyrannies, anxities, If Mr Johnston is anxious to live and die in Goderich why has he been seeking for years to obtain a Government appointment elsewhere—one time being of friendship are jeopardized if we per-

Love is like the mid-ocean, grand and at another time, looking as far away beautiful and terrible, full of delight and as New Westminster, B. C., for a fat danger; and friendship should be like billet? fear; it cannot give us the exhilaration of love, and it must not give us the anx-

> We feel rested and strengthened after an interview with a real friend, never irritated or worried.

The worthy and worth-while friend never chides us for not loving him enough nor begs to be loved more; he makes himself so deserving and so obstrusive that we needs must give him

The wise friend never weighs us with his triendship—nerver burdens us with the feeling that he cannot live without our constant devotion. It is the pririlege of love alone to do that

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Mr John Bright has made further pro gress to recovery. It is reported that Osman Digna

has 1,000 men and five guns at Hap-

The people of Kingston enjoyed a trip

among the Thousand Islands on New Year's day. Summonses have been served on Mr Thomas Joseph Gordon, M.P. for Tipperary, on a charge under the Crimes

Legal Notices.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that application will be made to the
Legislature of Ontario, at the next Session
thereof, for an Act autherizing and empowering the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of
Huron to sell part of lot number nineteen.
Lake Range Concession, Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron, granted by
the late Thomas Davies Luard to the church
Society of the Diocese of Huron "for the use
of a church of the United Church of England
and Ireland, to be erected upon the said parcel er tract of land, and also as a site for a
parsonage house for the use of a clergyman
doing duty at the said church." And further
to apply the proceeds of such sale together
with certain other monies held by the said
Synod, in trust for the erection of the said
church, towards procuring another site in
the neighborhood to be approved of by the
Bishop of the Diocese of Huron and towards
the erection thereon of a church.

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CAME ESTRAY-ON OR ABOUT the 1st of November a ewe and two lambs strayed on to the premises of the subscriber. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

2183-4t Lotis, Con. 5, E.D. Colborne.

CSTRAY LAMB-CAME ON THE premises of the undersigned about the middle of November, a spring lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take it away. E. MITCHELL, 21834t Lot 10, 2nd Con., E.D. Colborne.

CAME ON THE PREMISES OF U Subscriber about the beginning of Sept., four head of year old steers—two red and two red and white. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. X. B.ECHLER, Falls Reserve. 81-4t

Election Cards.

GODERICH. TO THE ELECTORS ST. PATRICK'S WARD.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.-Having been LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—Having the nominated for the position of councillor in St. Patrick's ward for the year 1889, and as I may not be able to see you all personally before election day. I take this opportunity of asking you for your vote and influence.

Yours very truly.

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PHILIP IOLT.

TO THE ELECTORS TOWN OF GODERICH.

Election Cards.

GODERICH.

TO THE ELECTORS ST. ANDREW'S WARD.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—At the request of an influential delegation of ratepayers I have consented to be a candidate for councillor for the ward in which I have lived so many years of my life.

On two occasions previously I have had the honor of comments. cilior for the ward in which 'I have, lived so many years of my life.

On two occasions previcusly I have had the honor of occupying a seat at the municipal board, and on each occasion was credited by the ratepayers with doing my duty to the ward, and serving the town faithfully.

The best years of my life have been spent in Goderich, and whatever I have done has been with a view to help along the town. As you all know I am a working man, and therefore am not in a position to make a house to bouse canyass, but if you favor me with your votes on election day, and elect me to a place at the Council Beard. I promise that the interests of the town will have first place in my consideration on all eccasions.

Faithfully yours.

GEORGE COX.

TO THE ELECTORS

ST. DAVID'S WARD,

Ladies and Gentleunen:—At the earnest solicitation of a number of the leading rate-payers of St. David's Ward, I have consented to allow my name to be brought forward on Nomination Day as a Councillor for 1889. On two previous occasions I have been the recipient of the honor at yeur hands, and during my terms of office, endeavored faithfully and honestly to serve you. If again elected, I promise to act, as in the past, in the sole interest of the electors, and with that object in view, I hope to obtain your vote and infuence. I remain, your obedient servant.

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TO THE ELECTORS ST. DAVID'S WARD.

ST. DAVID'S WARD.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—At the solicitation of a large number of the voters. I have consedited to again be a candidate for the position of counciller in the ward.

For the past eight years I have endeavored to work in the * interest of the town, to the best of my ability, and if I am again elected to the position will conscientiously perform the duties pertaining to the office.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season, and soliciting your vote and influence, I remain.

Yours respectfully,

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C. A. HUMBER.

TO THE ELECTORS TOWN OF GODERICH.

Ladies and Gentlemen.—In response to a numerously signed requisition. I have consented to be a candidate for the Mayoralty of your Town for the ensuing year. From the number of names and their influence, I think you have more confidence in me than I deserve. I fear for my ability, but promise, if elected, to devote my best Judgment and all the time possible to the interests of Goderich. I have the honor, ladies and gentlemen, to be.

Yours respectfully.

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JOHN BUTLER.

TO THE ELECTORS TOWN OF GODERICH.

I have, at the request of a number of the Ratepayers of the Town, consented to be nominated for the position of Reeve for the ensuing year, and feel satisfied from my knowledge, as Councillor, of the affairs of the total that I can successfully fulfil the duties of that resition.

that I can successivily function position.

I know that there are a number of important matters to be considered and disposed of. I will not promise that all of them can or will be successfully dealt with; but I do promise, if elected, to use my best endeavors to further the interests of the Town.

Yours Respectfully,

W. PROUDFOOT.

Goderich, Dec. 19th, 1888.

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TO THE ELECTORS TOWN OF GODERICH.

In accordance with my promise made last year, viz: That I would on a future occasion accept the request then made, and now repeated, to allow myself to be nominated for the office of mayor of the town, and Mr Seager having stated that he would not be a candidate for 1889. I now offer myself as a candidate for that honorable position. During the past year as councillor for St. Andrews ward and member of the water works committee, I have given that attention to the practical working of this, the most important matter before the public, which will enable me, if honorred with your confidence and suffrage, to carry on the work now so nearly completed to a success ful and profitable issue. Respectfully soliciting your vote and influence.

COLBORNE

TO THE ELECTORS

TOWNSHIP OF COLBORNE. As I have been nominated for the position of Councillor for the present year, if you think I can successfully fulfill the duties of that position, give me your support, and promise, if elected, to devote my best judg ment all the time possible to the interests of the rate payers. Yours respectfully,

THOS, BURNS.

Colborne, January 1st 1889.

TO THE ELECTORS

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Gentlemen.—Having been nominated as a candidate for the office of Reeve of the Township, I take this opportunity of addressing you a few words. The assessor, when he was assessing for last year, returned me for 99 acres and 148 acres, which is right enough, but inscribed me for 93 on the roll, which is wrong, as my deed for the Habel farm carries only 40 acres, and the Jacob Wilson 44 acres; that would amount to 83 acres, which reduces my rate materially. Besides, I was assessed for \$7.59 of personal property, which was put on lots 6 and 7. Maitland concession, but are now on the roll on lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Now, as I have only 6 and 7 on the Benmiller S.S., which is rated at 4 mills, whereas on S. S. No. 7 the rate is 51 mills, which causes me more of taxes, I humbly solicit the electors to consider the matter, and appoint men who will act impartially and do justice to everybody. And as to the salary grab, I believe it to be illegal, and I wonder at our Reeve allowing this resolution to be entered on the books of the township. Well, you see that I have no other course to pursue to protect my property but the one I pursue. I do not know that there is a law to prevent such scoundrelism in entering on the roll a false statement, and not delivering it to me on the assessment slips. I think the best remedy is to turn the old council off, and put men pledged to you to do all that is right. I, for one, pledge myseli that that resolution increasing the council-lors' salary shall be repealed, that the officials in the council board shall be good and honest men, as far as it lies in my power. So, gentlemen, as far as it lay in my power. So, gentlemen, as far as it lay in my power. So, gentlemen, as far as it lay in my power. So, gentlemen, as far as it live in my power, in have had to get good and competent men, as you are witness. I have come to the conclusion to offer myself for the position of Reeve of this township. Though known but by few of you.

Most respectfully yeurs.

Colborne, Jan'y. 2n

WEST WAWANOSH.

TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS TOWNSHIP OF WEST WAWANOSH. At the request of a large number of the ratepayers of your Township, I have consented to renounce my intention of retiring from the Reeveship this year.

I am again before the Electors and will, with the experience gained as Reeve for 1888, be in a much better position to discharge the duties of the office during the coming year. year.

If, upon the whole, considering the many difficulties we had to contend with, my action in dealing with the affairs of the township during the past merits your approbation, I shall be obliged for your support and influence at the ensuing election.

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WEST HURON AGRICULTURAL

The annual meeting of the West Huron Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, Goderich, on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, at 1 p.m., for the election of officers and other business. Mr W. It. Shaw, of Hamilton, of the Live Stock Journal, will be present to address the meeting.

1. H. HAYDEN, 85-

A NNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the West Waws The annual meeting of the West Wawanosh Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be
held at the Court Room, Dungannon, en
Tuesday, the 22nd of January, A.D. 1889,
when the annual reports will be laid before
the meeting, and for the election of three directors to fill the vacancies incurred by the
retirement of Messrs. John Ballantyne, Edward Achison and Alex. Stewart, whose
term of office as Directors will then expire,
all of whom are eligible for re-election. Hour
of meeting one o'clock p.m.

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L OST.—ON THURSDAY, A BLACK Whitely's Meat Market. Finder will please leave it at Signal Office,

TENDERS.

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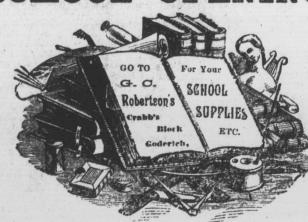
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A DEPARTURE IN AGRICULTURE.

A Leading Wisconsin Dairyman Opposed

A Leading Wisconsin Dairyman Opposed to Blading Grain.

Mr. Hiram Smith, one of Wisconsin's leading dairymen, has put himself on record as being opposed to the general practice of binding grain. This is a unique and startling departure from the generally accepted notions of agriculture. With a view to finding out what farmers in other states think of this idea the editor of The Rural New Yorker has sent the main points claimed by Mr. Smith to a number of correspondents. a number of correspondents.

Numbered with replies received is one from T. B. Terry, Ohio, who comments somewhat in this wise on the points Mr. Smith makes in favor of his practice. Mr.

"Bour g, thickes three times as long to dry out as that left in the gavel," says Mr. Smith." Mr. Terry replies: "Taking this point by itself, I can fully agree with our Wisconsin friend as regards outs and rye. About barley I know nothing."

Mr. Smith: "If takes double the time to unload burdles by hand in the barn than it does to unload loose grain with a horse fork." Mr. Terry: "Although what Mr. Smith says on this point is true, there

Mr. Smith sayr on this point is true, there are some other points in the same connection to be thought of by other farmers, such as this may er of loose grain taking more storage room. To Mr. Smith it probably makes no difference how much room is taken, as he has several large siles and puts his grain in them, thus but many farmers ha e not got so far along. The last sentence perhaps tells the story—Mr. Staith is away ahead of most of us, and what is the best for him may not be the best for the rest of us for

some time yet."

Mr. Smith: "There is no gain in threshing in having gr. in bound." To this last
Mr. Terr, remarks that in his own experience has have been able to get
along nearly as fast as on loose grain.

Another reply is from Professor G. E.
Morrow, of librois, who makes the following statements." lowing statements.

"In answer to the question concerning the advisability of continuing the practice of binding grain, I may say I believe the advantages of the practice much more than counterbalance the disadvantages for than does an ording y reaper or a mowing machine. The cos. of binding twine is The cost of binding twine is ble. In catting grain not yet ripened or when delip, or when there are many weeds raised with it, there may be some trouble in having the sheaves dry out thoroughly in the center. On the other hand, a well managed self binder will cause less wastage of grain than when the grain is landled without binding by any system with which I am acquainted, this saving fully equaling the cost of the twine, in my observation.

"In practice we have not found any serious trouble in having the sheaves thoroughly dry. In ...se of rainy weather I would prefer having the grain in shocks of well bound sheaves at a piles as raked to gether. The sheaves are more easily loaded on wegens and put in stack or barn. In thrashing the bound sheaf is decidedly proferable. We have recently thrashed about 2,400 bushels of oats on the University ferms. I gave some perse fall olp in the torth and noticed the annotate which an occasional unbound sheaf or the inevitable scatterings gave. 'In practice we have not found any serior the inevitable scatterings gave.

and I know tho brunch of farm work exposure. A bit of anecdote is approcated by the concerning with I would have less hope priate. A certain favorite actress is forty their practice than this."

Sawdust has full little manurial value at the best, and would even be hurtful if spread at the land before it bid lain exposed to the weather or become decomposed. Its best use is for stable bedding, although inferior for this purposed to fraw, but nevertheless quite extensively exed. After undergoing fermentation and heating with horse manure, it is greatly improved but the manure will never be as good as that where straw. will never be as good as that where straw, inferior hay and leaves have been used. Where fallen haves are abundant and there is a convenient place near the stables for storing them, it is quite a good plan to gather them up and use them for bed-ding in the stable. Although compared with their bulk there is not a large amount of substance in them, whatever there is makes a very superior fertilizer.

One Way of Preserving Eggs.

The following process for preserving eggs is given in a 1 English exchange: On removing the eggs from the nest they are coated with butter in which 2 or 3 per cent. of salicylic acid has been dissolved, and then they are placed individually in a box filled with fine and absolutely dry sawdust. Care must be taken that the eggs do not touch each other, and that

Mr. J. J. Thomas reports that an or-chard of Bartlett pears, in which the trees were sprayed with Paris green, shows scarcely a defective specimen of fruit, while on another tree, forty rods distant, which was not treated with the poison, nearly every pear is disfigured by the coddling worm in the core, and by the curculio on the surface. The Bartlett pear, from its earliness and texture, is particularly liable to attacks of the cur-

Items Worthy of Notice.

A number of well known agriculturists replied in The Rural New Yorker recently to the query, "Fall or spring plowing for corn?" All advocated the spring ing for corn?" All advocated the spring plowing of sandy soil and clover sod. A difference of opinion prevailed as to when to plow clay soil and timothy sod, but spring plowing was generally preferred. Sulphate of iron is reported as the most popular of all remedies in France against mildew.

Remove the seeds when feeding pump-kins to cows. They do harm by acting as a strong diuretic.

A Vermont beekeeper says that a solution of sods and water is among the best of remedies to apply wherever the bee or wasp has inserted its venom through the GEMS OF THOUGHT.

Selections of Good Ideas from Many Learning makes a man fit company for

To rule oneself is in reality the greatest triumph. Labour is the law; he who rejects it

will find ennui his torment. Pursuit, not possession, is to All birds that fly have round their egs the bread of the infinite.

Live as long as you may, the first wenty years is the longest half of your

We lose the peace of years when unt after the rapture of moments. Learning is a disgrace to us when it

legenerates into pedantry. The soul aids the body, and at certain noments raises it. It is only the bird which bears up its cage.

Nothing is small, in fact; and on

Blessed be the hand that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no sayng when and where it may bloom forth. Poverty in youth, when it succeeds, has this magnificent property about it, man. How suggest that it turns the whole will towards What a story it to effort, and the whole soul towards aspi- by strong drink!

The busier you are the less mischief you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

Fastidiousness is only another name for egotism; and all men who know not where to look for truth save in the narrow well of self will find their own image at the bottom, and mistake that for what they are seeking.

What precipices are idleness and pleasure! Do you know that to do nothing is a melancholy resolution; to live in idleness on the poverty of so-ciety; to be useless, that is to be say, pernicious? This leads straight to the depth of wretchedness.

Learn from the earliest days to insure your principles against the perils of ridi cule; you can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter, than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death.

The safest conservatism, which never moves lest it fall, I abhor; it is the dry rot in the shurch, and my heart goes out to the man who has never tolerated it in his calculations. Safe conservatism would have left the Apostles in Pales

Broken Down.

"After suffering with dyspepsia, kidney disease, loss of appetite and pain in the head until discouraged, I heard of B. B., took two bottles and am happy to say I feel to say I feel as well as ever." Mrs Rufns E Merry, New Albany, N.S.

The Bad Habit of Veiling the Face.

There is one freak of fashion deserving f suppression, although it has come into considerable favor. That is the revival of thick and ample veils. These are not only made to cover the face, but they are e cats are to be run swathed across the back of the head and around the neck in an inartistic manner. Imost universal practice is presump-evidence in rayor of binding grain, a face that will not stand bright daylight priate. A certain favorite actress is forty years old and over. She makes up fairly for "girlish roles on the stage, and her famous prattle of maturity" enables her

gard's story."
"And do you impersonate She before

her second exposure to the pillar of fire,' was the placid but vicious question. "or

Something like that question is always raised by a thick veil. Is the concealed face young and beautiful, like that of the wondrously preserved She, or too old for sightliness, like that creature's countenauce after the wrinkles of a thousand years had suddenly appeared?-New York Letter,

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR :- Please inform your eaders that I have a positive remedy for all the same." the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have segs do not touch each other, and that they are completely enveloped in saw-dust, and should these precautions be strictly observed they will keep fresh for several months, possibly for more than a year.

An Experience With Bartlett Pears.

Mr. J. J. Thomas reports that an or-

A story is told of an oid clargyman A story is told of an oid clergyman who had the most unbounded faith in Watts' hymn book. He was fond of his leg.

"Miss — : Please excuse John this mornia' fur bein late, cos he broke most the condition of his leg. saying that he could never open to any page without finding an appropriate hymn. A mischievous son thought it would be a good joke to test his fathers faith. So he took an old song and pasted it on one of the pages of the book, over a hymn so nicely that it could not be detected. At church on Sabbath morning the minister happened to open on that very page and commenced to read, "Old Grimes is Dead." There was a sensation in the audience of order. was a sensation in the audience. He looked at the choir and they looked at hynns that he undertook it again, commencing with the same line. There was Rut Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. another sensation in the audience. Looking at it again, and then at the choir, said he: "Brethren, it is here in

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United States said to a temperance lecturer, "There is one thing which I wish mother never to give a drop of strong drink to a child. I have had to fight, as

A young man was recently found in who is subject to the profound and penetrating influence of nature knows life. Denot ask anything about me; drink was the cause. Lat me die; let me rot." Within a week the coroner of Liverpool received over 200 letters from fathers and mothers all over England asking for a description of that young man. How suggestive is this fact!
What a story it tells of homes desolated

> A young man in A manusco
> North Carolina, who had been on a
> drunken debauch for some days, went
> the country with a promptness and spontaneous his horse in his father's
> taneity that indicate an appalling and A young man in A'manance County, with him, and told him to get the horse and feed him at the barn. The young men became incensed, went into the ouse, procured his shot-gun, and shot his father through the heart, killing him instantly. No wonder so many people are wanting to drive the grog shors out of the land.

Dangerous Counterfelts.

Counterfeits are always dangerous nore so that they always closely IMI TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved by Nasal Balm as a positive cure for Catarrh and Cold in the Head has irduced unprincipled parties to imitate it. The public are cautioned not to be de ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm in name and appearance, bearing such names as Nasal Cream, Nasal Balsam, etc. Ask for Nasal Balm and do not ake inutation dealers may urge upon you. For sale by all druggists or sen post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1 by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville

Clarence and Maude had been out to the theatre. They had just gone through the formality of a supper after

he trusted her.
He thought large, dreamy thoughts and pictures of his wash bill; his land lady's mildly reproachful face sank like burning brands into his brain.

three dollars for theatre tickets, two dol lars for the roses which she wore so gracefully, and five dollars for the sup

er.
They rose to leave the restaurant, and as they passed through the door he held her hand for an instant and whispered

earnestly: "Maude, you are very dear to me."

More Trouble May be Expected.

f you do not heed the warnings of nacured at the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately | Co., Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had 55 Front Street East Toronto. been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnson's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle, sold by Goode the druggist, Albion block, sole

He had been in the habit of playing truant from school, and he had been moderately lucky in getting out of the scrape. But he was caught one day and brought before the teacher. "You are late. Where have you

been ? "l've been sick." "You don't look sick."

"Well, I'm better, but I've been sick "You go right home and get a note from your mother, or I will punish you

He went off and was gone about ten minutes. It was pretty quick work, and when he handed the note to the teacher she thought the handwriting didn't look like his mother's. She kept her eyes or him as she opened the note, but he was

as bland and as innocent as the best boy in the world. The note read:

In Brief, and to the Point

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one

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the regular order in Watts' hymn book and we will sing it anyhow."

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Mr Bright used to be fond of salmon-

fishing in the Highlands. One evening he and his party were returning to their inn, after a day of poor sport to all except himself—and he had a brace of fine salmon. By the roadside, on a heap of stones, they passed a wretched looking man weeping, with his hands on his face, and all in rags. In answer to hir Bright's inquiry, he told a pitcous ta'e of starvation at home, of a sick child and five hungry children. The Tribune out his hand in his pocket, but unlucki-ly had no change. "Never mind, take ly had no change. "Never mind, that," he said, offering a salmon. One of the first literary men in the United States and to a temperance lecturer, "There is one thing which I wish during the state of the sequel was as follows.—

After washing his many when a girl hap you to do everywhere; entreat every coming down to dinner when a girl hap for my life all my days to keep from dyling a grunkard, because I was fed with spirits when a child. I thus acquired an appetite for it My brother, poor fellow, died a drunkard."

A young man was recently for it. pened to be crossing to the larder and stern, forced his way into the taproom, where his lachrymose friend sat with a number of cronies taking his

vious practice-

"nip," and in full glee recounting his ad-

venture. Nor was he a bit abashed at the stern face of the People's Tribune,

but had begun a long explanatory statement, when the glance of scorn which

had electrified Parliaments and audiences

Bay fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous assecreted, the discharge is accom-panied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego. New York.

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the dives. United States Consul Ottawa, in a report to the of State at Washington in export duty on lumber, are doubts as to the const the law, and that efforts as to secure its repeal. Its he says, is very detrimen terests of those manufactu ern Michigan who purch timber limits with the int ing the logs across the l

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

EUROPEAN. Agob Pacha has been appointed Turk-ish Minister of Finance. The Russian budget for 1889 shows a

From Suskim the Scottish Borderers mentary banquet, several prominent have sailed for Susz. It is reported that Comman Digna is trying to collect forces S Thompson, the oldest Mason in

The Paris Temps denies the report that the Tunisian Government will shortly expel Italian employes unless they become Freuch or Tunisian sub-

Prof. Geffeken was examined in Berlin on Thursday in connection with the dary of the late Emperor Frederick and his whole career. His trial will begin at Leipsic about the middle of January.

The Berlin Post says that all efforts have failed to obtain news of the fate of the German East African company's efficials at the stations in Usayara and Kingaur, notably those at K'oza and

foreign vessels to twenty-four hours, prohibiting the sale or lease of land to

says that the position of the Pope is important enough to merit intervention by international arbitration. After remarking that he prompted the Alabama arbitration scheme, Mr Gladstone adds arbitration scheme, Mr Gladstone adds graph operator, and Robert a Barton arthat arbitration would possibly unlock a difficult question, and the project has his full and warm sympathy. AMERICAN.

Diphtheria is raging with fearful results in the country districts of Penn-

The American Government wants \$2. 000,000 from the Government of Hayti as indemnity for the seizure of the "Haytian Republic."

At Newport, R.I., the funeral of Mrs T. T. Pitman, widely known as "Mar gery Deane," was held in Belmont Memorial Chapel at Island Cemetery

Mrs Parsons, wife of one of the exspeak in Chicago on Wednesday evening, but the police took possession of the half and dispersed the audience.

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Ottawa, in a report to the Department of State at Washington in regard to the

the Commons.

The council of the Agricultural and Arts Association at a meeting at Toronto recently desided that, owing to the scarcity of feed and cattle in many sections, it would be advisable to hold a fat stock show next year.

A Except Recape.

"For six years I suffered with my weak; I doctored four years and had advice from three doctors; they said I would have te undergo an operation. I tried B.B.B, instead. One bottle cured fat stock show next year.

Capt. Couette reports that the day previous to the stranding of the "Lady Belleau" at Manicougan, seals were very plentiful and the Gulf covered with them as far as could be seen. He killed

and got a number on board. On his retirement from the post of The Russian budget for 1889 shows a surplus income of two million roubles.

Several shocks of earthquake were felt Friday in the eastern and southeastern parts of Spain.

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The expedition to Thibet, which was organized by the late M. Prejevalsky, will start on its journey in March next under the command of Col. Pevtzoff.

Ottawa from a trip to Manitoba, estimates that about 25 per cent. of the wheat crop was touched by frost, but, notwithstanding this farmers have done not withstanding this farmers have done remarkably well and notes for agricul

The North German Gazette reprints the Cologne Gazette's polemic against Sir R. D. Morier, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg, thus giving an official stamp to the Cologne Gazette's assertions.

Mrs Robert Willamson, of Glenila, Parry Sound, Ont., says, "I could not keep house without Hagyard's Yellow Oil at hand. I have used it in my family for croup, sore throat, and a cut foot, ly for croup, sore throat, and a cut foot, and can highly recommend it to every-

A despatch has been received at Ottawa from Lord Salisbury to the effect that the United States Government has allowed \$1000 indemnity to A. E. Hathway, a Canadian, who was arrested and imprisoned in Fort McKenney, Wyom-ing Territory, in February, 1885, on a charge of desertion from the United States army, which was found on investi-The Persian Government has issued a gation to be incorrect, and he was re decree restricting navigation on the Karun to below Anwaz, limiting the stay of nity through the Dominion Government with the above result.

"I never felt botter in my lite than I have since taking Burdock Blood Bitforeigners, and forbidding the construction of works with foreign capital. The decree is regarded as especially aimed at British trade.

The London Tablet says: "Mr Gladstone, in a letter to the Marquis Derisp, care that the resition of the Pere is a hourst the result of the Pere is a hourst the result of the Pere is a hourst the resulting for the Pere is a hourst the regarded by Charles and the Pere is a hourst the regarded by Charles and the Pere is a hourst the regarded by Charles and the Pere is a hourst the regarded by Charles and the Pere is a hourst the regarded by Charles and the resulting the resulting

A bucket shop conducted by Charles H. Wright, at Adelaide street, Toronto, was raided by the police recently, and and Wright, Edward E Driscoll, a tele headquarters along with the three prison-ers, who after being searched were locked up, but were shortly after allowed to go upon each depositing \$100 in cash as a guarantee that they would appear in the Police Court in the morning.

A Severe Trial.

Frances S Smith, of Emsdale, Muskoka, writes, "I was troubled with vomiting for two years, and I have vomited as often as five times a day. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."

The Value of Salt.

On Wednesday night a house in the eastern part of Harrisonburg county, Va., in which a number of colored peova., in which a number of colored people were holding a party, was blown up by dynamite and several of the inmates, it is said, fatally wounded.

The annual meeting of the American Society of Naturalists began on Thursday afternoon for the physical laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, The society embraces among its members the most distinguished naturalists in the country.

Governor Beaver, uf Pennsylvania, has announced that the state debt has been reduced during the past year \$1,18,550. One of the governor's pet 18,550. One of the governor's magning pet 18,550. One of the governor's magning ralists in the country.

Governor Beaver, uf Pennsylvania, has announced that the state debt has been reduced during the past year \$1,118,550. One of the governor's pet schemes is the total extinguishment of the state debt, and he is bending every energy to accomplish this before his term expires.

The United States authorities have ordered all the dives in the Vermillion Iron range district of Minnesota to be closed. Some of the dive keepers have been arrested on a charge of selling linear arithment of the state of the governor's pet schemes is the total extinguishment of the irons are rough put a little salt on a thick brown paper. Lay a piece of thin muslin over it and rub the iron over it till perfectly smooth. Ink stains are entirely removed by the immediate application of dryisalt before the ink has dried. When the salt becomes discolored by absorbing the ink, brush it off and apply more; wet alightly. Continue this till the ink is all removed. If new caliooses are allowed to lie in strong salt water for an hour before the first wash-

been arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license, and worse charges are pending. It appears that the methods of the Wisconsin pineries were resorted to to obtain recruits for the dives.

United States Consul Hotchkiss at Ottews in a report to the Department.

of State at Washington in regard to the export duty on lumber, says that there are doubts as to the constitutionality of the law, and that efforts are being made to secure its repeal. Its entorcement, he says, is very detrimental to the interests of those manufacturers in Northern Michigan who purchase Canadian timber limits with the intention of towing the logs across the lakes in preference to moving the mills to Canada.

CANADA.

Mr Dickey's exact majority is Cumberland County, N. S., is 1007.

C. W. Colter was on Friday nominated by the Reformers to represent them in the coming contest in Haldimand.

The Deputy Minister of Marine

The Deputy Minister of Marine denies the story which has been circulated to the effect that the Dominion Government proposes subsidizing the seal fisheries in the Gulf of St Lawrence.

It is understood in Winnipeg, that the Northern Pacific & Manitoba railway, despite the recent decision of the Supreme Court, will press for a Dominion charter at the forthcoming session of the Commons.

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COUNTY CURRENCY.

news from all Over Condensed from Ex It is said the past year's building operations in Wingham amount to about \$32,000.

The Dwyer farm, near Blyth, has been purchased by J H Grennan. The price paid was \$2,500.

Last week the Henry Burgess farm, Grey, was sold to Thomas Maund-ers, of Ethel, for \$3,300. Tenders are being received for the building of the new Methodist church, Blyth, next spring.

Messrs Peter Moodie and John Zettle. of Zurich, cut a green beech log. 16 inches in diameter, in 50 seconds, with a lance tooth saw. Beat this who can. Mr Dan McNeughton, the well-known builder, Brussels, is engaged putting in the machinery in Vanstone Bros new

mili at Southampton just now. He un derstands the whole sap bush. A little son of Mr John H. Broadfoot got the tops cut off two of his fingers in the furniture factory, Sessorth, on Fri day last.

John Hines, Brussels, has come home from Sault Ste Marie, where he has been for upwards of a year. He talks of try-ing British Columbia next spring.

Thomas H Wilkinson, of Belgrave. was one of the successful students of the Ontario veterinary college, Toronto, who received a diploma from the Agricultural and Arts Association, Toronto

James Dunford. Brussels, has dispos ed of the dray, horses, &c., to Robert Henderson who took possession last Monday. Mr Henderson will fill the bill well. We have not heard what Mr Dunford intends doing. He will, prohab!y, take a trip to the west where his

Mayor Inglis, Wingham, has disposed of the last \$8,500 issue of consolidated town debentures to Mc G. A. Stimsen, of Toronto, at 103 1 16. This is a most excellent and creditable sale.

Mr D A Smale, wife and daughter, are in Brussels, from Saginaw cits, Mich. D A thinks there is no place like Ontario, more particularly as he was down with the ague for some time while in the land of the free. He purposes launch ing out into business again before long. East Huron Farmers' Institute

Brussels on Friday and Saturday, 11th and 12th January. Prof. Mills, and one of the other Professors, not yet named. will be in attendance. W. C. Hazelwood has purchased the house and lot on Howick-st., Wrozeter, lately owned by Thomas Ballantyne

The price paid for the property was a moderate one, the lot being very eligible for building purposes. Mr James Watson has now removed from Varna and taken possession of the farm on the Loudon road, near Seaforth which he purchased from Mrs John Instruments, at (when duty and freight is paid) Young. Although Mr Watson has go: e into farming he will still carry on lis

business of contracting and framing. Mrs Young has removed to Egwondville. After fourteen months' illness, borne with patience and Christian resignation, the wife of the Rev R. Carson, pastor of the Methodist church, Whitich irch, passed to her rest. She was a quiet, Severe pains in the towls and stomach unobstrusive, intelligent, industricus woman, for twenty years the faithful

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The brief end papers written last year by Robert Lous Stevenson, will be replaced by equally interesting contributions by different famous authors. Mr Thomes Bailey Aldrich will write the first of them for the January

- Illustrated Articles on ART SUBJECTS will be a fea-ture. Papers are arranged to appear by Clarence Cook, E. H. Blashfield, Austin Dob-son, and many others. Illustrated,

FISHING ARTICLES describing sport in the best fishing grounds will appear. Salmo Winninish, Bass, and Tarpon are the subject now arranged. The authors are well-known Illustrated.

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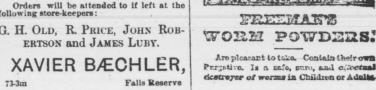
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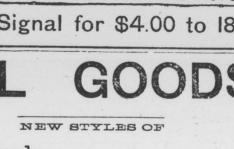












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wanosh.
Servants Wanted—Mrs. Craig.
Notice of Application—Cronyn & Betts.
To the Electors of Colborne—John Roissier.
Continued Sale—Saunders & Son. Caution to Public-John Harry, Ashfield.

Annual Meeting-J. M. Roberts, Dungant
To the Electors-Philip Holt, January Bargains- J. A. Reid & Bro

BORN. WELSH--In Goderich, on Jan. 2nd, the wife Mr. W. T. Welsh, of a son.

TOWN TOPICS.

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

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Our town schools open on Monday. Mr C. C. Crabb has returned to Chi-

Mr H. Meyer, of Wingham, was in town last week. Prof. Foote spent the past week in

the Queen City.

Hon A. M. Ross, Provincial Treasurer, spent New Years in town.

Mr and Mrs W T Yates of Wingham are the guests of Mrs N, Weston, The snowshoe club recently organized in the town is spoiling for a tramp.

Mr Mauger and son has returned ho after a pleasant holiday visit to Grey. Duncan Matheson, of Montreal, is

spending his holidays in town, the guest of his mother. Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for consultation on the first Saturday of

every month. Mrs N. Weston was visiting friends at Hamilton and Brantford. She will be

back on Thursday. Mrs J. W. Pearen and children returned from a month's visit to relatives in Brantford Saturday last.

meeting on Saturday at 'hree o'clock, in the basement of Knox Church.

Mr Peter Stuart, of Leeburn, spent several day in town last week the guest

Lost on Thur day, Dec 27, a black lace scarf. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this office or with Miss Mc-

wish him . eyess.

Moore & Co, have purchased the boot and shoe business of the Guest estate. A number of outside correspondences arrived too late for insertion in thus

The usual watchnight services were held in a number of the shurches New Year's eve.

Mrs and Miss Ausebrooke have re-turned from their visit to Paris and Brantford.

The dividend due by the Great North-Western Telepraph Co. to the Montreal Telegraph Co. has been paid under pro-

Deputy-sheriff Reynolds and county-high constable Mackay left on Tuesday last for Kingston Penitentiary in charge of Hawse, the barn burner, who has been sentenced to fourteen years in that natitution.

Say! What? There's a new dentist in town! You don't say so. It's a fact; his name is Richardson, and he has an office on West street in the Grand Opera House block. Well, if that is so, I am going to call on him.

at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of the left not later than Wednesday noon casual Advertisements accepted to noon Thursday of the left not later than Wednesday noon the left not later than Wednesday noon castally not noon Thursday of the left not later than Mrs Alian Martin of Detroit, well-known former residents of Goderich, accompanied by two of their children week, visiting relatives and acquaintances. They received a warm welcome from one and all. Mr and Mrs Allan Martin of Detroit

The Masonic banquet on Thursday evening last week was largely attended, and was an unqualified success. We regret that pressure of business, owing to the holiday rnsh, hindered THE SIGNAL from being present in response to the invitation kindly forwarded us by th so.

The presentation of the cantata 'Christmas Gifts," two evenings last week was not patronized so largely as it deserved to be. Proff Cooke went to much trouble and expense to place the piece before the public, and merited better patronage than he received.

R. T. of T. OPEN MEETING.—The open meeting of the R. T. of T., held in the Temperance Hall, on Tuesday evening was largely attended and was very successful in every particular. We understand it is the intention of Eure-ka Lodge to hold an open meeting hereafter once a month.

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PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. - Mr M. G. Cameron, the retiring deputy reeve of Goderich, and for some time past President of the Young Liberal Club of Goderich, was on Wednesday evening presented with an address and a handsome cane, previous to his departure for Toronto, where he intends to follow his profession. Pressure upon our space precludes particulars of the event being given this week.

F. & A. Pridham have "suited" the public swell during the past year that a portion of the electors are of opinion that the senior member can "suit" St. Patirics's ward at the council board. This new branch will not interfere with the business on the Square.

DISSOLVING VIEWS.—The celebrity that has been obtained by R. R. Sallows in connection with the magnificent displays of disselving views which he has been enabled to produce has not turned his head from his regular business of taking excellent photos of all kinds. He can still be found at his studio during business hours.

An OLD FRIEND.—The Scotland, Dak., Citizen thus refers to an old Goderich man: J C Currie, Deputy Sheriff of the eastern judicial district of the Province of Manitoba, son-in-law of John Strafford, Esq., arrived in town on Tuesday to spead the holidays with his friends. Ha intends visiting Yankton before going back, and carries with him a letter of introduction from Hugh S Donaldson, who was a member of the first AN OLD FRIEND .- The Scotland, Dak.,

> and young. A sermon to the scholars will be preached by the pastor Sunday morning, and to parents and teachers in the evening. On Monday evening, at 7:30, Mr. Sallows' dissolving views will be presented, and will include a number of interesting local views prepared specially for this entertainment. An intersinging by the scholars, with the music thrown upon 144 square feet of canvass. We predict a well-filled church next Monday night, as the admission has been placed at the small sum of 15 cents. WEEK OF PRAYER, -The Presbyter-

an and Methodist churches will observe the week of prayer, which begins next week, by holding union services, as fol-lows:—Monday—Knox church, Thanksgiving Confession, Rev J. A. Anderson shairman, Rev Mr Potter speaker; Tuesday—Victoria at church, the Holy Spirit in the Church, Rev Mr Potter chairman, Rev J. A. Anderson; Wed-nesday—Regular prayer-meeting in all the churches; Thursday—Knox church, Home Mission and Social Reforms, Rev Dr Ure chairman, Rev Mr Richardson speaker; Friday—North-st. Methodist church, Missious to Israel, to Moslems and to the Heathen, Rev Mr Richardson chairman, Rev Dr Ure Speaker. Each meeting will begin at 7.30 p.m.

A SEND OFF TO GODERICH .following associated press despatch appeared in the dailies on Tuesday last: GODERICH, Ont., Jan. 1.—The lighting of the town of Goderich by electricity is now a positive fact, and yesterday the contractors of the electric manufacturing company completed their contract the town, and the new year was ushered in with a blaze of fifty electric lights.

Amid the ringing of bells and the firing The Band of Hope will hold its regular of guns the county town of Huron to-accting on Saturday at 'hree o'clock, in night is a blaze of light, illuminating the town and surrounding country for miles, owing to its high elevation. several day in town last week the guest of his old schoolmate and teacher Thos elsewhere were delighted with the steadiness and uniformity of the light, and claim that it surpasses any other light in existence. The waterworks

High School Entrance Examinations.

The examinations for this Inspectorate were held at Goderich, Exeter and Dungannon on Dec. 19th, 20th and 21st, 1888. The papers set for this examination were very fair. They required a good general knowledge of each subject and those who had gone over the course intelligently should find no difficulty in passing. The maximum number of marks was 735, number necessary to pass 367.

Many of those who failed had from 40 to 100 marks deducted from the work done on account of careless writing, mistakes in spelling and want of neatness in putting down their work. The examiners hope that in future the teachers will give special attention to these important things—writing, spelling and neatness. We have no true education when these are wanting.

The following have occur provisionally passed by the local examiners.

GODERICH.

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From our own correspondent. Mesars. John McLeod, of Chicago, and Dan. Campbell, of Auburn, Dakota, are at present visiting friends in this

Mr John Gibson left here this week for his home in Lanark. Having been the teacher in our public school here for the past three years and a prominent person in society, his removal from among us is much regretted.

ACCIDENTS. -Mr Duncan McRae, Ash-

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Miss Ida Sallows has returned to Gcderich, to resume her situation, after spending a week's vocation at home.

CHALLENGE. - George McIntyre and Harry Morris challenges Jack McNevin and Jim Sallows or Frank Sallows and Jack Tiffin to saw a friendly match any time within a month for the championship of Poplar Row.

There is a young man of the 6th con. of Colborne who is home on a visit from Toronto who visits Poplar Row occasion ally. Attraction of course.

From our own correspondent.

At the nomination on Monday, the old council were elected by acclamation, except the first deputy reeve. Messrs Hugh Girvin and J Whitley were nominated to that position. We believe the majority of the ratepayers present at the omination were in favor of re-electing the old council and thus saveing the cost of an election, Mr Girvin has filled the position very well, giving general satisfaction and we don't see why he should not be re-elected.

The examination of S. S. No. 5, was held on the 21st ult. The weather were there expressed themselves well ever used. pleased with the proficiency of the and \$1.00. pupils. The report of the inspector was very satisfactory.

The tea-meeting held in Zion Church Splendid selections of music were furnish ed by the choir, also by Mr Allen and a German professor. The Rev J. Green and the pastor, gave appropriate ad-dresses. The proceeds amounted to

children with the assistance of Miss Hunter, Mr McDonagh and the teacher

GODERICH TOWNSHIP

From our own correspondent. ANNUAL TEAMESTING. -The annual teameeting in connection with the Union Presbyteriau Church, Goderich township will be held on Friday, Jan 11th. number of speakers have been secured and the Clinton glee club will furnish the music on the occasion. Tickets 25c

From our own Correspon A very interesting event took place at the residence of Mr John Buchanan 8th ACCIDENTS.—Mr Duncau McRae, Ashfield, got some of his ribs fractured while going to town Saturday. Also his son John, while going to church Sunday his horse took fright, and he and his sisters were thrown out, John got his arm broken and the others escaped with slight injuries. Dr McDonald, of Kintail, is attending the patients, and all are doing as well as can be expected.

OBITUARY.—On Sunday morning last a gloom was thrown over this neighborhood on hearing of the sunder death of Mrs Duncan McKenzie, 12th con., Ashfield. Deceased had only been ailing a few days before her death. She leaves a husband and five small children to

Miss Mamie Hillier, of Goderich, was IDAAU N. visiting friends here during last week.

work the muscle to advantage in agricultural pursuits, to the intense interest of all present. A college song was sung by our young friend later in the evening, the chorus of which will long be remembered by those who were present at the I.O.G T., 213, annual supper, Dec., '88. PERSONAL. - A. Rapson, of Constance Hullet, visited here during last week and was present at the I.O.G.T., No.

213, snnual supper, he being a member of the order at Kinburn.

Robert Burke, a former resident, but now a citizen of Kendal, Orleans Co. New York, is visiting relatives here. He took in the lodge supper, and gave an address on the recent election over the border. He spoke of Harrison as the right man in the right place. Robert is still a bachelor, and remarked that it was his firm purpose to remain so. His nephew, Arthur, accompanied him from the Empire State, on his visit among old friends and relatives here and in Gode rich township.

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ODFREY—BROLEY—On Dec. 25th,
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R. Godfrey, of Belgrave, to Mi
Augusta Broley, eldest daughter
Rey James Broley. McDougall—In Goderich, on We morning, at 11:30, John S. Mc First Division Court Clerk, Hu 74 years.

The funeral will take place from setdence. North St. Control of the court residence, North-St., Goderich, on morning, Jan. 11th, at 9 o'clock a.m.

BINGHAM-In Goderich, on Wednes 9th, Edwin Bingham, aged 547 5 5 months. The funeral will take place from idence. Thomas St., on Friday

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