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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1883.

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New Advertisements This Week.

Notice—Henry Y. Attrill. Card of Thanks—D. Lawson, It Will Pay—W. J. C. Nartel. Voters List, 1883—Wm. Campbell. Jouncal Meeting—Township of Colborr aformation Wanted—Mrs. Sarah Run

### Dentistry.

M NICHOLSON, L.D.S, SURGEON Street three doors below Bank of Montreal, Goderich 1752

### The People's Column.

NFORMATION WANTED-OF JA-A COB JOHN RUMP, who left Goderich about two years ago for the North-West. When last heard of (in Oct. 1882) le was in Broadview, working on the railway. Any information concerning him will be gratefully received by his mother. Address, MRS. SARAH RUMP, Goderich, Ont. 1904-3t.

NOTICE - THIS IS TO NOTIFY the Public that MR. ALEX'R MANN is the only person authorized by me to make purchases or contract debts in my name. His written order only for goods and materials will be acknowledged and paid. All communications must be addressed to him only as my agent and general manager. agent and general manager.
HENRY Y. ATTRILL.

No accounts will be acknowledged by me Oshawa. except on my order. ALEXEMANN. Goderich, Aug. 13, 1883. General Manager.

### CARD OF THANKS.

1 take this opportunity of returning my thanks to those persons who worked so well in putting out the fire on Wednesday, August 8th, in the stable, and thus saving the house owned by me and occupied by J. Crawford. Had it not been for their kind assistance the residence would have been destroyed.

Goderich, Aug. 10, 1833. 1801-1t.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF October will meet in the Township Hall, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1883, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m. The Trustees of the different School Sections will please notify the Clerk on or before the 21st inst. of the amount they require for school purposes.

J. A. MoDONAGH, Clerk.

Aug. 16th. 1883.

TO THRESHERS-FOR SALE, A JOHN McCALLUM, at the foundry. Goderich, July 19, 1883.

ESTRAY STEER-CAME ON THE I premises of the subscriber, about the first of June, a red steer two years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charge cr is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take the animal away. HUGH GIR VIN. Lot 12, con. 2, Ashfield.

VOTICE TO DEBTORS-NOTICE IS hereby given that all parties indebted t indersigned by note or book account ar ested to settle the same at once and there by save an enforced collection. I mean bus ness. ABRAHAM SMITH. 1862-

SPLENDID CHANCE FOR Blacksmith.—Owing to ill-health I desire to rent my blacksmith shop opposite the Te cumseh House, Brussels, for a term of years Three sets of tools can be had if desired. There are three forges, and all the necessaries to carry on a general jobbing trade. A good bus-iness is being done. I would also lease the wood and paint shops in connection if wanted. The above is a splendid chance for a man with push. For full particulars enquire of W. T. HUNTER, Brussels.

# For Sale or to Let.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALEree from stumps—balance well timbered, ha rontage on Bayfield river and on the Clinton road, and adjoins the incorporated village of Bayfield. For terms—further particulars and conditions of sale apply to LEITH, KING-STONE & ARMOUR, Solicitors, 18 King street West Toronto. Or to John Morgan Hotel keeper, Bayfield.

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107F, were the guest of Peter Adamson, county clerk, during the week.

Mrs. Harvey Howell and daughter, Mrs. Tyler, from Buffalo, are up for a call on their many friends here.

FARM FOR SALE-BEING THE casterly 130 acres of block lettered "F," in the 7th Concession of the Township of Colborne. About 85 or 90 acres are cleared. The growing timber consists of maple, beech and elm. A frame house, a large frame barn and stable are on the premises. Fences good, Only four miles from Goderich by a good gravet road. For Earticulars apply to JOHN BRECKENRIDGE, Goderich, or to SKAGER & MORTON, Solicitors, Goderich.

FOR SALE.—THAT DESIRABLE residence, corner Brittania road and McDonald street, opposite the High School, with two lote. The house is in good repair with carriage house and stable and other out ouidings. The garden is well stocked with ruit trees, grape vines, shrubery, &c., For terms apply to Davison & Johnston, 1869-tf.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-THAT P beautiful brick residence occupied by Mr. Rice, and formerly occupied by Mr. S. Malcomson, at the head of Newgate street. Possession given in October. Bor particularapply to the owner, J. BRECKENRIDGE, Newgate street, Goderich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT-THAT Valuable Property known as the Sheppardton Store and Post Office, with quarter of an acre of land, is offered for sale or to rent. Stock in store all new and fresh this year. The proprietor has other business which will require his sole attention. Also the west half of 0.5, con. 3, E.D. Ashfield; all new land; two good orchards, two good wells, and comfortable frame houses. The lot contains 100 acres, of which 50 are cleared and all well fenced. Remaining 50 acres heavily timbered with hardwood. For particulars address: R. T. HAYNES, Sheppardton P.O. 1862.

# TO RENT.

That large brick house on the corner of Elgin and Stanley streets. It contains eleven rooms, pantry and cellar, hard and soft water. For particulars apply to 1889-tf MRS. GEORGE CATTLE

JAMES BAILEY, LICENSED AUCTIONEER for the County of Huron, having entered the list, is now prepared to attend to all orders for Auctioneering. Orders left at Bailey's Hotel, Goderich, or sent by mail, promptly attended to.

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LICENSED AUCTIONSED AUCTIONSED AUCTIONSED AUCTIONSES IN that rising western with a sample of excellent huckleberries of the times in the fruit line.

# NEWS ABOUT HOME.

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

## TOWN TOPICS.

SOAP GREASE & TALLOW.—Highest prices paid for all kinds at the factory, corner of Kingston and Cambria streets, Goderich. Huron Soap Company. 1892-3m. James Saunders & Son wants 500 bushels of windfall and cull apples, sour and juley, at once, for which they will pay the same price as they paid last season.

as two paid last season.

The controversy as to whether the Goderich lacrosse club is the best in Huroa still rages, but nobody denies that W. L. Horton has the best liquor store, and keeps the purest brands in Goderich.

in Goderich.

G. B. Robson has just returned from the cities and sister towns, and during the trip kept his eye open for the newest and best styles in phot-graphy. He'll give you the benefit of his experience if you give him a call. No worn out stock put up at auction at Saunder's Variety Store, but new and fresh goods at less than auction prices. New lines of fancy goods and plated ware received on Wednesday. "The Cheapest House Under the Sun."

Among the sights of Goderich admired by visitors from the north on Wednesday, were the handsome photographs exhibited by Sal-lows, at his gallery near the market. Sallows the photographer, is getting a wide reputation for stylish work.

A daughter of Mr. Rines is ill at R. Lang, of Stratford, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller left for Manchester this week. The high school opens in Goderich on

Monday, Sept. 3rd. We are sorry to learn that Will Yates of Olds' grocery, is ill. Miss Caldwell, of London, is the guest

of Miss Sarah Sharman. Mrs. Rose, of Seaforth, is the guest of Miss Minnie Robertson. J. Gibbons and son, of London, are

the guests of R. Bonamy. Mrs. Kirkbride is visiting her daughter, Mrs, W. Logan, at Saginaw. Kay's block presents quite an impre ed appearance with the new roof.

Mrs. Hyslop has a little daughter very Il. from an affection of the lungs. Miss Robertson, daughter of W. R. Robertson, is spending her holidays at

Catheart, of London, an old Goderich typo, is again under the parental roof.

Miss Lizzie Hamilton of Brussels, is spending a week or two at her home on West street.

Mrs. Isaac Cassady has returned from a visit to St. Mary's, very much improved in health. S. Malcomson and party, who were north,

camping out at the "Reserve," have re-

where he will practice law.

John Galt, of Moncton, N. B., a former resident of the circular town, is renewing old time friendships. Donald Manson and wife of New

York, were the guest of Peter Adamson,

Mrs. T. Sneyd and daughter are on a visit in the country, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodd. The Misses Burnleigh, of Brantford, and Miss Kilburn, of Stratford, are the

guests of Mrs. Looney, South street. Miss J. Stotts, of Detroit, left for home on Wednesday, being called thereto by the serious illness of her mother. Judge Toms and Geo. Stiven, repr sentatives to the Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. at Ottawa, returned to town on Satur-

day. Dr. McLean, of this town, has been appointed a member of the Surgery Committee of the Ontario Medical Associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Gibbon street, lost the eldest of their family of street, lost the eldest of their family of Parry Sound, to spend a week with his 6 children from inflammation of the brother John, the missionary there.

ville school, spent his vacation in town, and vicinity. He left to resume his proand vicinity. He left to resum fessional duties last Saturday.

here for their home on Saturday. Miss Preston, of Thorold, is revisiting Goderich, and is stopping under the rooftree of Mrs. Wm. McLean. Miss

Preston is a very pleasing vocalist. St. George's church S. S. picnic was

H. I. Strang, principal of Goderich John McPherson, the Kintail athlete, and last Monday of each month, and

har, the guests of Mr. Turnoun's lather.

They will be absent from Goderich for L. J. Brace.—We have been request-Archie McKay has been appointed

city solicitor of Emerson, Manitoba. The International says,: "We feel certain that the council will not regret their choice of a legal adviser." Rev. J. Wakefield, of Paris, has been

taking advantage of our fine roads dur-ing the past week with his handsome team of ponies. We are glad to see that he is rapidly regaining health. TEACHERS. - Mr. Connolly of the Clin-

ton Model School, succeeded in obtaining a first class 'C' certificate, G. Baird, sr., a first 'C' professional, and John Smith a first 'C' nonprofessional. G. A. Smith, B, A., Gold Medalist of Toronto University, at one time a teacher in the Clinton High School, has been appointed Science and Commercial Mas-

ter in the Galt Collegiate Institute. see his successors go on and prosper.

Point Farm vote it a complete success. wheel. The trips on the sail boat in charge of a The lawn social held at William Ache

The show will be held on her. exhibitors.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9th and

mping out at the "Reserve," have reamping of the "Reserve," have reamping out at the "Reserve," have r

arrived on Sunday last with 400 tons of hard coal from Buffalo for Wm. Lee.

Also the Schr. Bessie Berwick with 300 ed to Goderich, and his funeral on Sunday last with 400 tons of high to last week, died on Friday morning. The following, although not pupils of the High School, wrote at Goderich:

SECOND CLASS—GRADE A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the work, and it was withdrawn after the work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and it was withdrawn after the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work, and the second Class—Grade A.—Arthur Work and tons of soft coal from Sandusky for the day was very largely attended.

North American Chemical Co.

rich makes a capital holiday resort. PERSONAL. -The Rev. Mr. Marling f New York, brother of A. Marling, Deputy Minister of Education, is the guest of Dr. Ure. Mr. Marling was Dr. Wild's predecessor as pastor of Bond street Congregational church, Toronto.

A young fellow named James Atkins, for misbehaviour at the band picnie last week. Mr. Bingham lodged the complaint. It is possible that Atkins may be prosecuted by the Crown Attorney for a graver charge.

D. McGillivray, M. A., returned last week from a visit to Galt and Brantford. He derived great benefit from the mineral springs at the latter place. He left on Monday via Toronto for Byng Inlet.

H. M. Cowan, editor of the Exeter mer visitors are registered at the Albion rate of S1, which thus places at China Reflector, son-in-law of Gavin Struthers, Hotel:—A. Guthrie and wife; Thomas able trip, and an opportunity of seeing the sights of London, within the reach of Goderich, has passed a successful median successful median and wife; C. A. Stanton, wife and Evans and wife; C. A. Stanton, wife and all. The train will leave Goderich at the sights of London, within the reach of the sights of London, within the sig cal examination in Toronto.

son; Miss Jessie Palmer, Madison, Ind.
N. A. McGillivray, principal of Cooks. Mrs. Holibird, Cincinnati. Geo. Ship7.40 a.m. and arrive at London at 10 ley, wife, baby and nurse, Toronto.

THAT COAT .- The coat found on a fessional duties last Saturday.

Dr. J. F. Dickson, of St. Louis, and his brother William, who were present at the nuptials of their sister last week, left hitching post on North-st. by Dan Carty and advertised in The Signal, was immediately claimed by A. P. McLean, the nuptials of their sister last week, left his merchant tailor, who had lost it from his waggon the day before it was found. pays to advertise, and THE SIGNAL is the est read paper in the section.

A monster hawk descended upon a

high school, presided at the convention of high school teachers at Toronto on Wednesday.

John Merrierson, the Kintan athlete, was in town during the week. He challenges any amateur in the counties of Huron or Bruce under 160 lbs weight, ing brethern were entertained at lunch-John Robertson, deputy sheriff of to put the heavy shoulder stone with eon by the members of Benmiller Court.

Blyth, received a letter from him last owned the Western hotei, Goderich, week, stating that he was still in the which he sold to the present proprieland of the living and enjoying the best tor. of health.—[Wingham Advance.

A hen belonging to John Bain laid an egg in the barn the other day, and, not content with that ordinary act, straight. The Hurons. way laid another, and a strange looking one, just before the door of his dwelling The second egg was an odd, croeked affair, coming from a point to a large thick end, and was a decided curiosity. The shell was very thin, but the yolk was fully formed.

BICYCLING .- Two bicyclists from Toronto, Ewing Buchanan and Alex. J. Boyd, registered at the British Exchange H. M. Cowan has sold the Exeter Reflector to Garner & Hepburn. The Reflector was much improved under Mr.

Boyd, registered at the British Exchange
on Tuesday. They had come from Stratford since morning, and said that we had
splendid roads for bicycling in this secflector was much improved under Mr. splendid roads for bicycling in this section. Geo. B. Cox, captain of the Goderich bicycle club, took a spin around Those who attended the North street town with the boys, who think Goderich Methodist Sunday School picnic at the is an immense spot for cavorting on the

mpetent man was a popular feature.

The Thedford correspondent of the ed, considering the coolness of the even-Forest Free Press says: Mrs. H. S. ing. The band was in attendance and Holmes, wife of our station agent, and played at intervals. An ample supply her sister, Mrs. W. F. McGregor, of Milwaukee, are visiting friends in Godehands. Miss Preston, who is at present visiting here, sang a number of The prize list for the West Riding of very acceptally, and we should like to tions for teachers held in Goderich: Huron fall show has been published, and hear this young lady again; her voice has is being put into the hands of intending improved very much since we last heard

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9th and 10th.

Inrie, the stationery and fancy goods man, with commendable enterprise, opened out a branch store in the old St. Elmo on Wednesday, rush off a lot of nick-nacks to the visitors from the north.

Our young townsman, Dr. W. K. Ross, has succeeded in passing his examination before the board of Royal Beecroft, Frank Bolton, Wm. Durnion, Joseph Farrow, Harry Horton, Thomas Hawkins, Arthur Irwin, Gordon Young, Selid work, and led from start to finish Benj. Bean, Annie Currie, Mary J. Halser, Nellio Tighe, Jane Struthers, Phoebe Smith, Wm. Hackett, Richard is the remainder of the heat Third Class.—David Anderson, Thos. Was a procession with "Tontine" lead-man and will now have the privilege, should be seek to avail himself, W. K. Ross, M.D., C.M.. M.C.P.S., L.R.C.P.E.

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Watson, Fred. Blair, Ninian Harrison.

THIRD Class.—David Anderson, Thos. Was a procession with "Tontine" lead-man and will now have the privilege, should be seek to avail himself of it, of signing himself, W. K. Ross, M.D., C.M.. M.C.P.S., L.R.C.P.E.

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N.D., C.M. M.C.P.S., L.R.C.P.E. Our young townsman, Dr. W. K.

deceased was 27 years of age, and bore The following from the New Era is an excellent character. He was a memtrue, so far as it goes: "The people of Wingham "excurted" to Goderich on the 15th; there was a big crowd, and they had a good day fer their holiday. Goderich on the Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Cambpell.

STRAY ANIMALS. - Advertise your stray animals in THE SIGNAL. Those who harbor stray animals without making it known cannot collect anything from the them and you can collect expenses for keeping as well as for the advertising. If you have lost any animals the surest way to get them is to make your loss known.

If they are lost to you for eyer, its worth a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of a dollar to know it. them and you can collect expenses for the 41 who wrote 35 succeeded, cerbe done in twenty dollars worth of time looking and enquiring for the ani-

The temperance bodies of Goderich and vicinity have arranged with the G.
T. R. to run an excursion train to London and return on Thursday next, the civic holiday. Excursionists will also be accommodated from Clinton and Exect at the reduced rate. The fare for the reduced rate. The fare for Sarah Dunbar. AT THE ALBION.—The following summer visitors are registered at the Albion rate of \$1, which thus places an enjoy. Cornyn. o'clock, thus giving the excursionists the greater part of the day in the city.

HOLMESVILLE BRIDGE.—County road commissioners Hardy and Mason assisted by Reeves Gabriel Elliot, E. Corbett, W. Young and T. Cooper, with county clerk Adamson, met on Friday last, at the Commercial hotel, Clinton, and opened commercial hotel, Clinton, and opened tenders put in for the construction of the Holmesville bridge. There were flock of hens belonging to Mrs. Mitchell, lighthouse street, on Wednesday, morning and the Holmes the bridge. There were five tenders. The highest tender was for \$4,500; the lowest tender was \$2,190. ing, and went off with one of the fowls and was made by Mr. Harbottle, of Snnday, 29th July, Rev. and Mrs. An-

Winnipeg, returned to that city on him. Communications addressed to Tuesday last, after a pleasant visit John McPherson, care of Alex Young, amongst Ontario friends.

| Winnipeg, returned to that city on him. Communications addressed to the termed a quiet marriage occurred on the termed a quiet marriage occurred on July 12th at Pilot Mound, the bride be-Dr. Ryerson, the well-known oculist, etc., will be at the Windsor Hotel, Stratford, on Saturday, Aug. 25th, to treat cases of trouble with the eye, ear or throat.

Rev. J. A. Turnbull, Mrs. Turnbull and Miss Steep are rusticating at Farquahar, the guests of Mr. Turnbull's father.

They will be absent from Goderies, and disconting the analysis of the Toronto was held on the grown and esteemed here, is not a large daily—a little one for a cent—but it gives an excellent quality of news and editorial matter. In fact, we have, the guests of Mr. Turnbull's father.

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Kintail, will receive prompt attention.

The Toronto World informs us that 'Toronto is getting to be a dear city to import at the wind may be a dear city to import at the pour information in the first of the Brunswick. Mr. Johnston is one of our wealthiest citizens between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our bank, besides having large business interests in Winnipeg and many other places. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have the best wishes in the auspices of the Goderical mater for the Brunswick. Mr. It was an excellent quality of sides having large business interests in Winnipeg and many other places. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have the best wishes a true of the Goderical mater in Goderical mater in formation in the distribution of the day appeared to centre in the matched stallion race between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our wealthiest citizens between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our bank, besides having large business interests in the matched stallion race between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our bank, besides having large business interests in the matched stallion race between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our bank, besides having large business interests in the matched stallion race between Joe. Fisher's 'Archie Bour-the leading member of our bank, besides having large business interests in the matched stallion race between Winnipeg and many other places. Mr. turists were present to view the result.

and Mrs. Johnston have the best wishes The general attendance was large, by of the Herald for their happiness and and the contradict the report, lately circulated in this neighborhood, that Mr. L. J. Brace had been killed by Indians.

Mrs. Brace, who is still residing at an hotel in Wingham, and afterward lates a street of the report of their nappiness and prosperity in life. [Crystal City Herald.]

The bride is a sister to W. H. Cooper, jr. of Clinton. The groom formerly kept an hotel in Wingham, and afterward

### Lacrosse Echoes.

The first game was a surprise party-

They missed my tuneful voice-Field Capt. Shaw.

But not your manly form-The Spec tators. Didn't we do the business up slick in the morning ?-The Huron Juniors.

A chip off the old block-The Senior We are in poor Luck-now-The Ju nior Sepoys.

We'll fold up the Hurons on Thursday next-Seaforth Beavers. Wrap that silver cup carefully up for

us-The Hurons.

The following is the list of the suc-

SECOND CLASS - GRADE B: - Alex" Watson, Fred. Blair, Ninian Harrison.

INTERMEDIATE. - Morton Robertson, Ross is son of Col. A. M. Ross, Quentin Williams, Maggie Robertson,

Crassweller.

Wynn, Joseph Perkins, D. M. Gordon, Grace McGregor.

CLINTON The following is the list of the known cannot collect anything from the owners if they are called for. Advertise the Clinton High School. Out of

If they are lost to you for ever, its worth a dollar to know it. A dollar's worth of advertising will accomplish what may not McTaggart, Wm. Milne, Jas. McDonald, Anderson, John Churchill, Donald Ross.

THIRD CLASS. -- Lily Dey, Minnie SECOND CLASS .-- Wm. McKay, John

Kincardine, Aug. 13.—Dr. McGregor, who practised at Ripley, Ont., and lived here, was found this evening in rear of the Elgin hotel with his throat cut. He was lying in a pool of blood quite dead. A small knife was open at his side and a new revolver was in his pocket at full heavily for some time.

FARM TO RENT.

St. Goorge's church S. S. pienic was place on Tuesday. The weather was cool, and the young and other buildings. Brick cottage with each and the young and was made by Mr. Harbottle of Cranbrook, township of Grey. The control of the hawk, who has also been disturbing the hawk, who has also been disturbing this hens during the past few days.

JAMES BAILEY, LICENSED AUCJTONEER For the County of Huron.

INSO, LICENSED AUCJTONEER For the County, or the buildings are supported to attend to all orders for Auctioneering. Order few with a sample of excellent bucklebedries on Saturday night. "Vivi," is found to his employ, and has charge of the business of the times in the fruit line.

JOHN KNOX, LICENSED AUCTIONEER For the County, or the supply attended to.

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MIDSUMMER MEETING.

Result of the Two Days' Trotting at

### FIRST DAY.

The first day's races of the sum ner meeting under the auspices of the Gode-

The general attendance was large, but the "fakirs," of whom there was quite a number, did not do a particularly thriving trade, as most of the spectators had "cut their eye teeth," and could see through the gouge games. A party of itinerant pool-sellers also failed to reap heavy percentages, owing to the fact that the relative merits of "Bourbon" and "Tontine" were not known to the "sports," and the knowing ones were afraid of getting "off" on their choice. However, some pooling was done, but in most instances it was an even go, or We were a little surprised ourselves nearly so. The sporting men from outside points dipped into speculation more heavily than our local turfmen, and had the large share of ups and downs incident to racing bets.

The track was in good condition, but ne of the horses appeared to show fast work. In the county trot, the best time showed only at 2.52, with nominal 2.40 steppers on the track. The recent erection of a grand stand by A. M. Polley proved to be a boon to spectators, and many availed themselves of it.

Shortly after 2 p.m. the judges, W. L. Odell, of London, and W. A. Colborne and John Currie of Goderich, took the stand, and called on the first race This proved to be

THE STALLION TROT THE MIDSOMMER EXAM

A List of Successful Candidates for Certificates.

The following is the list of the many states of the continued of the co to lead for the first half mile, cessful candidates at the recent examinations for teachers held in Goderich:

Second Class—Grade A.—Jas Wilby this time was giving evidence that there was good power in its long gait. ' Bourbon ' at interval's continued to break, and the remainder of the heat

Archie Bourbon Tontine.....

THE COUNTY TROT. in town last week. Goderich has a peculiar charm for Charlie.

George A. Watson has removed from Prince Albert, N. W. T., to Edmonton,

Coal.—The Schooner Dr. Hungerford moving train at Toronto on Wednesday.

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bury, who drove "Poison," owing to Moness, was not able to keep the horse to third heat. The most noticeable feature SECOND CLASS - GRADE B. - Frank in the entire race was the neck and neck Crassweller.

THIRD CLASS.— Christina Cameron,
Wilhelmina Gordon, Sophia J. Walker.

INTERMEDIATE.—Etta Potter, Martha

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was as follows: Goderich Chieft. George Briggs... Brown Dan.... Poison SECOND DAY.

The second days races were not so largely attended as those on Wednesday.

tain Gibbs" second. Result by heats THE FREE FOR ALL

was between "Goderich Chief," "Geo Brigge," and "Bonner." The latter was withdrawn on the second heat, leaving the result between the other horses as follows:

Where to Spend the Summer.

When Mr. Topnoody had settled down after supper Thursday evening, his wife, after a few preliminary coughs remark-"Mr. Topnoody, have you thought any-

thing about where we would spent the Summer? "Yes, my dear, I have given the subject some deliberation.'

"And have you decided on a place "Yes, love, I have."

"Oh, you sweet thing! Where is it to "At home love, ; the dearest place on earth, the conservatory of our affections

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The Romantic Career of Sir Charles Tupper.

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London Com spondence New York Times.

The new Canadian high commissioner being discussed at the clubs just now. The gentleman in question, Sir Charles Tupper, arrived some days ago, having succeeded Sir Alexander Galt, who resucceeded the second of the se many excellent qualities. . appearance he is medium s'ed, with a large, round head and ve. dark hair, which grows low down on his forehead. His face is large, broad, and indicates a man of not very delicate instincts. The chief cessful career. He is the son of a poor baptist cler, man, and is 63 years old. His profession is that of a physician and surgeon, he being a graduate of Edinburgh college. There is a curious romance connected with his early education. tion. His father's means would not admit of his sending young Charles across Atlantic to pursue his studies, but the latter had won the love of a wealthy lady, some years his senior, who resided in the neighborhood of Arrierst, his in the neighborhood of Fig. 31, 11s, home, 'and this lady generously offered to defray the whole cost of her lover's studies at the Royal college of surgeons, in Edinburgh, the understanding being in Edinburgh, the understanding being, of course, that as soon as he obtained his diploma and retuned to Nova Scotic, their mairiage should take place. The young man passed through college and obtained his degree, but on return-ing to his native land his love for his benefactress had vanished, and he soon after wedded another lady possesed of what appeared to h' a greater attractions. No cha a could soothe the melancholy of the deceived one, and shall a spinster. Sir Charles' friends y, however, that he repaid the money spent upon his edu-

Ta politics Charles is a To. /, but party expediency and a kindly regard for 'number one" are his principal guiding the Canadian dominion. The last com-tars. He entered public life as a memstars. He entered public life as a member of the Neva Scotia legislature when a little over 30 years of age, and has been engaged it politics ever since.

of this time he been engaged i politics ever since.

During the greater pa of this time he has been in power, and has become comparatively wealthy, his worldly possessions being estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. His friends assert that he has come by his wealth honestly, but others express a quite contra opinion.
At all events, he has made the most of his opportunities, and his success is an indication of what a colonial politician can sometimes accomplish. Sir Charles regarded as an able man. Those who now him intimately assert that, being possessed of extraordina. power, he is often able to intimidate weaker men, who possibly may have the better of an argument, and as long as he wins the applause of his friends for a moment he cares not what the consequences may be. In debate he is said to be most audacious. He will make any statement or invoke any argument that will tend to disar. In adversary even temporarily, and any subsequent exposure of the falsity of his official establishment will be defined by the falsity of his official establishment will be defined by the falsity of his equal amount from his railway company. statements or arguments w'll cause him

Sir Charles' political career has not been altogether free from the suspicion of his having used his position for the purpose of making money for himself. made, sometimes by men who were formerly his friends but are his oppoand colleagues. He is charged with having sold his province to the North American confederation by buying up the legislature with promises of senatorships and other positions under the new order of things, and at the first election after confederation Sir Charles (then Mr.) Tupper, alone of the whole confederation between the terminal terminal to the positions and the first election after confederation for the whole confederation for the whole confederation between the terminal transfer and the whole confederation for the whole federate party, managed to be re-elected.

Sir Charles seems to act upon the maxim that the sensational despatches of the Mr. Fisher, and were introduced to Sir Charles seems to act upon the maxim that the sensational despatches of the that ever man has his price, and in this way he had managed to win over many of his old political opponents. He seduced Joseph Howe by appointing him to a cabinet position and afterwards to a lieutenant gover orbition, and M. McLelan he secured by a railway commissionership. Now it is his proud boast that all his former opponents have "come over" to his political views, though not one of them had ventured to retract the orbital and the Winnipeg evening papers many friends who were gather many friends who were gathered to many friends who were gathered and the Winnipeg evening papers who were stated here. If the people here were let alone and not inflamed to the well and the Winnipeg evening papers who were spared to make all happy and commissioners. He seemed to the sensation-mongers there were let alone and not inflamed to the venture of the many friends who were gathered many friends who were gathered many frien many things said against the ra way promoter in for ner times. While let let of the Nova Scotia government Sir Charles is said to have made enormous Charles is said to have made enormous sums of money by granting a coal mine to a pa ner, and by gand a two miltimaters of marked and fisheries (representing Carda at the interaction here), was then ropposition in the provincial a sembly, and describes his future of eague's conduct in the following terms:

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The fact that the norm who uttered these words became a collectage of the man he denot icel in the local and interest the limits of their idignation to Stipenda. Magratuate Lyon, if all to the present ling commentary upon the uncertainty of colonial politics. Equally strong language was unseed by the present Veut. Gov. Atchibald, and the Hon. A G. Jones, a former suppositer of Tupper, after, reviewing the gentleman's career, in the course of a speech in the Canadian house of commons, in 1878, said:

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The speeches of Messrs. Archibald officials by the Mak. Most of the nickand McLelan, taken in connection with
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trance into the federal cabinet as minister of "ways, Sir Charles has such a happy faculty of covering his tracks that his opponents have never been able to produce sufficient evidence to make his now here, I might find some ve y choice kenzie and Brown, the Liberal leaders, had declined the honor.

Sir Charles Tupper is by far the ablest member of the Canadian ministry. He is a veritable "Triton among minnows."
He it was that by his energy and perse verance brought his party through the confusion into which it had fallen after the corrupt disclosures of 1873. His versatility is wonderful. In 1875 it was stated that the Mackenzie reform minis-

t had decided to adopt a policy of protection to native industries, and Sir Charles, whose duty it was to criticise just now everything points to an early the finance minister's budget, prepared an elaborate free trade argument in anticipation of a change of government policy. This surprise the minister described by the Company of the Company here. Sheriff Clarke, of Port A thur, will attend the sittings of the Company here. policy. T, his surprise the minister declared that the government were going to adhere to their tariff for revenue only, but, nothing daunted, Sir Charles assum ed the roll of a valid protectionist, and denounced the ministry for refusing to protect "our struggling industries." Thenceforward protection became the policy of the Canadian Tories, and by promising relief from the depression that prevailed in 1878 they were able to securs a parliamenta. majority. He has two sons, one of whom was recently re-turned to parliament, and the other is solicitor to the Canadian Parific railway company, in which corporation Sir Charles is largely, though indirectly, 1-

terested. Such is the gentleman who comes to London as the official representative of \$10,000 a year and expenses was insufficient for his maintenance, while the fact of his having married a sister of his de-cased wife kept his family, to some extent, out of society. His speech favor-ing imperial federation and his railway intrigues got him into trouble with the dominant party in Canada, and hence his recall. Sir Charles will continue to hold, nominally, the position of minister of railways, as he will thereby, it is hoped, be able to promote the interests of the Canadian Pacific railway company in opposition to those of the Grand Trunk and other rival lines. He also hopes to extend the commercial rela-tions of Canada with other countries. Yn this respect his predecessor accomplished nothing. Sir Charles' allowance from the Canadian government is \$10,fuyed. He will draw probably an equal amount from his railway company.

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"The speeches of Messrs. Archibald officials by the Mail. Most of the nick- Wingham; silver butter cooler from ch. salis state of pauperism into a full blown millionaire, and was subsequently thoroughly respectable, upright, and intended to endow his first born with tolligent men, who are scandalously houses and lands, there could be but one inference as to the manner in which this vast wealth was obtained."

Still, though he has been accused of many corrupt transactions since his entrance into the federal cabinet as ministrance into the federal cabinet as federal cabin

on Wednesday the happy couple left on the Ontario for Mose Jaw, N. W.T., where Mr. Copeland is engaged in the mercantile busines. Our best wishes go with them, and we trust that they who bid so fair now, may long be spared to bless those with whom they mingle. friends believe that his professions of make an unfavorable record for them, but I cannot was knighted in 1879, after Blake, Macsee what end could be served by such a see what end could be served by such a course, and indeed I do not think that any good cause was ever efficiently servis the old reliable cure for all forms of ed by raking up real or imagina. scan-He dals in regard to the private character of

its enemies.

Three special sittings of the Ontar's Claims Commission (Messrs. Patullo and Burden) will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, and diseases generated by marsh, swamp or slough. Science has brought this remedy nigh to perfection. No quinne no arfrom present appearances they are likely o have plenty to do, as a large number of squatters and others have already made requests for a hearing. Indeed senic, nor injurious drug enters into its composition. Chemistry and the healing

have combined to make it the curative triumph of the age we live in. weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and

RAT PORTAGE, Aug. 9.—Last evening a meeting was held, called at the court house here for the purpose of organizing a municipality under Ontario authority. buy her a box? Needs no advertising when once intro-duced. Every bottle sold sells hundreds of others by doing all and more than re-presented for Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, etc. It removes any pain instantly quick as flash. T: / it and you will say it is well named Fluid Lightning. Frank Apjohn occupied the chair. Mr. Lyon, stipendia. , read the requisition, which had been signed by some hundred and fifty residents. During the reading of the requisition a Tory of thirty-four ruffians, brought in from different points along the line for the Get a 25 cent bottle at G. Rhynas' drug purpose, raised some disturbance. One of the noisiest of these daqueurs was a Frenchman named Michaud, an employee of the "S ction B" contractors. There were five speakers on the Conscrivative side, but only of these, Mr. E. the public that he has tried Hall's Catarrh Cure, and it is all that is claimed by Geo. Rhynas, sole agen for Godc-rich. 3m: M. Ridout, conducted himself with de-cency. McKenzie, an ex-whiskey pedlar from Whitemouth, not only indulged in the grossest personal abuse of the chair-man, by disgusted even some of his own followers with his shocking profani-ty. Fitzgerald and McCallum spoke, but both were ve drunk. Weidman, Registrar of the mythical county of Varennes, made a ve. speech, the gist of which was that he would give his personal guarantee that the Manitoba Government would hereafter maintain its authority here. The purely factious object of the disturbers was made transparent when they at length voted against a motion made for adjeu...ment until Monday night. This motion was

meet ig accordingly adjourned Moniny night. Respectable citizens of all classes

are much annoyed that they should not

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- Rural New-Yorker.

As Great Triumphs as were known to

There is probably no prouder period in the life of a boy than when he first belongs to a baseball club, and puts on a red cap and goes with his club to an adjoining town to play a match against a rival club. To a boy of 12 years there a few cattle men who claim that shade is no position on earth that he would ex- in pastures is a positive disadvantage, inchange for that of pitcher of such a club. ducing the cattle to stand or lie in the The other day the editor of the Sun was shade when they should be eating. We going to the country, and a victorious cannot agree with this view. There boy baseball club, that had just defeated should be sufficient food so that the anianother club, got on the train at the mals need not spend all the time they station to go home, and the pride that can spare from sleep in eating. Certainwas visible on the faces of the victorious they may as well be comfo. table as unboys was only equalled by the look of sad- comfortable while they chew the cud, ness on the faces of the boys belonging and they may as well do this during the to the rival club which was at the depot heat of the day. A thicket of low-growto see the visitors off. Residents of the ing underbrush in a slough or marsh defeated village, grown persons, were at gives shade at such serious disadvantage the depot, smiling sickly smiles at the that it may be worse than none. But a victorious boys, as they got on the cars good shade on high ground, where the for the return home, and the same citi- breeze has free access, is a sorce of great zens looked cross at their own boys who enjoyment to cattle during extreme heat, back streets, their heads down. anxious been unusually cool over much of the to get out of sight of the neighbors, who country. Should extreme hot weather were ashamed of them because they got follow, there will be a greater discombeat. The defeated town actually had a fort. When there is no available shade gloomy, forsaken look, as though a great from trees, temporary sheds-even if calamity had befallen the community. only covered with straw, will often pay. The local minister, who was on the de- Cattle have been seen in absolute sufferpot platform, and who had acted as um- ing when exposed to the full glare of ar pire of the game, seemed to feel the pre- August sun, hour after hour and day vailing sadness, as though he feared his after day. We cannot understand how critical moment of the game, but there standing panting in the hot sun than was a look of conscious innocence on when comfortab'y lying in the shade, his face, as though he felt that he had and hope measures may be taken to prodone as he would be done by, and was vide shade, especially for the cows. the hands of his disappointed and griev- the cows in a d. y yard from early milked neighbors. The 'bus driver who had ing time in the evening until late milkbrought the visitors to the depot was also ing time in the morning is another barlegs off, felt the shame that comes to the them of the best time for eating. unsuccessful laborer, in this world, and he crawled out of the 'bus, the laughing stock of the crowd. The editor of the local paper was at the depot, and he life was despaired of. He had remained looked as though the defeat was a fearful blow to him, and it seemed as though cured him, and he writes that he is a bet his next week's paper would contain a ter man than he has been for 20 years sarcastic article on the throwing of the past. game by the umpire, whose wife's sister lives at the successful town, and who is trying to get her neighbors to extend a call to the preacher to come there and gulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bittake charge of a church. If the local take charge of a church. If the local paper does not claim that the umpire Jaundice, Constipation, Weak Kidneys, threw the game, to make I mself solid or any disease of the urinary organs, or with the rival town, when he moves there, then you an't tell anything by the face of the editor after a baseba" game. But how different it was on the every bottle guaranteed to give entire cars, with the successful club. Citiens who had accompanied the boys to the camp of the enemy were all' smiles, and made constant enquiries as to the bruises of the showstop, the spra' 1 of the first

baseman, the black eye of the catcher,

which he wore proudly, and all was hap-

in his hand, and cou'dn't help tossing it up to the top of the car to catch it as it came down, while neighbors would look How dear to my heat are the sweet country on from the other end of the car and say, "He is a daisy." The dirty perspiring lays were very happy-happier than the president, or any millionaire on earth. It showed the difference between success and failure better than any small thing we ever saw. The train approached the station where the boys lived, and the car, and tried to suppress the smile of catisfaction, and look dignified, as though defeating rival ball clubs was an every day occurrence, with them, which did not elate them at all, but when the train stopped, and half the town was at the depot to meet the victors, and they were welcomed with smiles and handshakes, and mothers would pick out their boys, who went away in the morning so clean, and came back at evening so dirty, and kiss them, the boys looking eth with a forward mouth. as though that was a familiarity they could not encourage, and got into the crowd, where they could be cheered by stout lungs, instead of being kissed. The local minister of the victorious town was there with his umbrella, and his face was all smiles and he shook hands with the boys as though they had brought the millennium back with them instead of lame backs. As the train moved off, formed in line, to march down town, one carrying a broom as a token that they had "cleaned out" their rivals, and the old men standing around laughing, and acting as though the country was safe, and old and young women and girls, looking on lovingly, and waving handkerchiefs at the victorious, happy-hearted kids, it reminded us of a regiment returning from the war. Few of those who welcomed the victors thought of the poor, defeated fellows of the other side, who were carrying heavy hearts about with them. It is so in everything, everywhere. Success is what takes the cake, while failure takes the crumbs. Boys, always succeed if you can, but remember that next time the other crowd may wipe you out, and then you will know how it is yourselves. - [Peck's Sun.

Shade in Pastres.

There may have been and may be still, were defeated, and as the train moved and making animals most comfortable is off with the elated red caps, the local one of the best possible means of making blue caps slunk to their homes down them do good work. The spring has community would lay the defeat to him it is possible to believe that milch cows and make remarks about his ruling at a or fatting steers are thriving better when willing to suffer martyrdom f need be at The practice, on some farms, of keeping grieved, and when a boy belonging to barism that ought to be abolished. The the defeated club got into the 'bus to early morning and the evening are the sumption. ride down town, the driver said, "Here best feeding times in hot weather. Betyou get out of that 'bus, you are no ter have the inconvenience of bringing one are ing remedy, causees them to go nearly wild in its praise. It is guaranteed to good," and the poor boy who had run his up the cows in the morning than deprive

> W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was curfrom ten to fifteen days without an action of the bowels.—Burdock Blood Bitters

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A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABERpiness. The players, who were so tired piness. The players, who were so tired they wanted to 'ay down, walked up and down the cars with ball bats, and can-little gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson vas bag bases the pitcher held the ball your druggest or address.

pha t of Bible Froverb

A soft answer turneth away wrath. Better is a little with righteousness and than great revenues without right. Commit thy works unto the lord, and thy thoughts shall be established Death and life are in the power of the

Even a child is known by his doing, whether his work be pure or whether it be right.

Fools make a mock of sin, Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider

He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly. If thine enemy be hung., give him

Judgments are prepared for scorners. Keep thy heart with all diligence, for ut of it are the issues of life.

Lying lips are an abomination to the My son, if sinners entice thee, consent

A naughty person, a wicked man, walk-Only by pride cometh contention.

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction. Remove far from me vanity and lies.

Say not, I will do so to him as he hath The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

Understanding is a well-spring of life unto him that hath it. Evil pursueth sinners, but to the righteous good shall be repaid.

Whose mocketh the poor repreacheth 'Xalt her, and she shall promote thee.

Yet a little slumber, a little sleep, so shall thy poverty came as one that traveleth, and thy want as an armed man.

Simply miraculous is all I can say of the effect of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure in my case. An elderly lady writes this from Antigonish, N. S., who had suffered from pains in the back for twenty years. Sold by J. Wilson Gode-

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l'articulars about location May be known by application. For quality or soil and soforth. Buyers to see on nag must go forth. This much I'll tell ye plainly, Of big trees ye'll see mainly. Bout butter-nut and beech : A whole week I could preach ; But what the plague's the use of that ; The lands are high, low, round and

There's rocks and stumps, no doubt enough, And bogs and swamps just quantum

To breed the finest of mosquitoes ; As in the sea are bred Bonitos. No lack of fever or of ague;

And many other things to plague you. In short, they're just like other peo

Sans houses, pig-sties, barns, steeplen. What most it imports you to know,

'S the terms on which I'll let 'em go. So now I offer to the buyer, A credit to his own desire For butter, bacon, bread and cheese, Lean bullocks, calves, or ducks and

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CHAPTER I. hysicians:
"What is the best and only remedy

that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Wo-And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians "What is the most reliable and sures cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial fever, ague, &c.," and they will "Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

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FRIDAY, AUG. 17th, 1883.

"THE BRUSSELS BEARGARDEN.

A couple of weeks ago we drew attention to the fact that a lack of harmony sapient reeve? Out of his own mouth existed between the reeve of Brussels and the members of the council. Last week the reeve in question took exception to our remarks, and wrote a communication, denying the truth of what stead of replying in a rational manner, to our remarks, he had endeavored to The lawbreaker then goes off, flies into a peared in the columns of our cotem :-

To the Editor of the Goderich Star. the Goderich Signal reflecting very strongly on the Brussels council, I would be obliged by your giving insertion to the following in reply:—The Editor of And as in the case of the petty law breaker, the Signal, as everybody knows, is apt to go beyond the bounds of decency and ful acts have been censured by the vigimisrepresent matters to suit his ownpur-That he has done in this case, and tradiction to the scurrilous article he has written, as there is not a word of But, to further show the falsity of The facts of the case are simply these :- Our council meetings up to two week ago have been of the most place the Brussels Post, the village newsagreeable kind, not a word of dispute but not more so than occurs sometimes Goderich and other council The matters in dispute having been ventilated, the tempest is past and no heads broken. The disgraceful procedure spoken of by The Signal man applies very strongly to his own case, as not a day passes but he tries to malign somebody who is not just in accord with him, to serve some purpose. If no more disgraceful proceedings take place in the Signal office than at the council board, it may be put down to be vastly improv-ing, which there has been much need of.

A PROTEST FROM BRUSSELS.

Yours truly, F. C. Rogens. Now, the old gentleman must have been fearfully wrought up when he wrote which would cost about as much as the that communication. His passion had evidently mastered him to such an exon that side of the street. tent that it militated against his reasoning powers, it warped his truthfulness, and it envenomed his pen, so that and it envenomed his pen, so that sequently found all the fault he could he was constrained to bear false witness. He did not grumble at the expense of against us, and endeavor to tear from laying the new sidewalk in front of his our manly bosom the white rose of a store, nor when the road was graded and our manly bosom the white rose of a gravelled to the salt block, and the salt block had never paid a cent of taxes.

Mr. Baeker thought Mr. Rogers had really and truly, he should not have acted in this wise. It cuts us to the heart to He (the reeve) talked about expenses ed in this wise. It cuts us to the heart to and debt, but he did not say anything know that he is "getting no better fast," when the village had to pay the election and that as heslides down the shady side of life's hill towardthe yawning abyss, instead of bracing up and becoming an exempler of grave deportment, truthful had expended \$1,000 now, and the dog speech, fine language, courteous manner tax collected was all gone and \$700 and choice writing when differing from drawn from the bank. Mr. Drewe was another, he is actually growing worse the most expensive councillor ever sat at 4, which centain a detailed statement of another, he is actually growing worse the most expensive content of the sact at 4, which contain a detailed statement of the board, and he would not be advised the progress of that city, so far as build-but would do as he would not be advised the progress of that city, so far as build-but would do as he would not be advised. and worse. The sad! sad! But will not contemplate the pitiable we will not contemplate the pitiable scene at greater length, but will proceed to show what a poor champion of his coper J. Drewe and the reeve took part. Some very "choice" compliments of more than local celebrity. cause the old gentleman is.

In our previous article we stated that the demon of discontent had entered into the Brussels council; that the reeve councillor a very unthankful one and in the sherift's office, has to a certain exnext year he thought he would ask to be tent been replaced by the legitimate nouncil center. the council, and the council out of harmony with the reeve; that during the last few meetings tranquility was at a discount, and hard words and unparlia- as closely after the interest of Brussels. mentary language the order of the evening. The venerable reeve in his reply rises to contradict the statement members of the board, which appeared in these words :--

"I feel in duty bound to give a flat contradiction to the article he (the editor of THE SIGNAL) has written, as theme is not a word of truth in it."

It would be difficult to make a more that reeve Regers is not a reliable per- be taken into consideration, it will be sweeping denial than that made by the son to depend upon where public matters

THE HURON SIGNAL | It takes in the entire article, and denies tions, unsound in his deductions and it in toto; and if the erratic writer had wholly inaccurate in his descriptions. put in a period, and stopped right there, He doesn't intend to be a bad old man, his case might have been a hard one to or to be guilty of wrongful acts, but be deal with. But, carried away with the ing very vain and rather self-opinionatardor of a controversialist, he descended ed, he occasionally "bites off more than to particulars, and if we may be allowed he can chaw "-to use a Westernism. to use the expression-"gave himself He has done so in this case, by rashly away at the first pop." He went on to running into print, but we hope this state that :

matters in dispute having been ventilated the tempest is past, and no heads

Ah! then there were "irregularities;" does it come that the article in THE SIG-NAL, which stated the facts of the embroglio, had not a word of truth in it, according to the published statement of the we convict him of wilful falsehood,

With regard to his estimate of the editor of THE SIGNAL we have nothing to say, as we long ago learned to smile at personal flings hurled at us by "old we had published. Instead of sending women, of both seres." We know what his letter for publication to THE SIGNAL, constitutes our duty to the public, and and thereby giving the readers of cur we endeavor to faithfully carry out our article on the "Brussels Bear-Garden" conception of it, regardless of personal his denial of the facts set forth therein, abuse from those who oppose us. Of he saw fit to publish his statement in our course, every once in a while, some one local cotem. Of course, this method of will, like the reeve of Brussels, object setting himself right with the public to being pointed at as a public reproach, may have seemed proper to him, for he but it is not our fault that he has gained is not a judge of journalistic, or any the unenviable notoriety. Time and other kind of etiquette, but to the right again some lawbreaker comes to the thinking mind it would seem that the editor, and asks to have his name kept proper channel for him to ventilate his from the police court column ; he alleges grievance would have been that in which he will be disgraced by the publication the original article appeared. Probably of the name, and that the journalist will the Brussels reeve thought his communi- do a wrong thing if he suppress it not. cation was so terribly personal that we The newspaper man will at once point would not publish it, or it may be he out that the disgraceful part of the affair did not wish to lacerate our feelings by was the committing of the unlawful act, asking us to publish it, knowing that in- and on that account he will not suppress empty the slush-pail of his vituperation passion, and gives the world to underupon our devoted heads. To ease his stand, so far as he is able, that the jourmind of having affected our nervous sys-nalist is a destroyer of character, a tem in the slightest by his literary effort, maligner, and a person in whom no rewe publish the precious epistle as it ap- liance can be placed. 'And the editor smiles at the efforts of the wrongdoer. and continues to go on exposing all that is not right and proper and of good re-DEAR SIR, - Having seen an article in port. The world returns the ver-

dict that the wrongdoer should have kept quiet under the circumstances. lant press. The intelligent public will feel in duty bound to give a flat con- not fail to return a just verdict, whether

reeve Rogers' communication, we will

Minutes of last meeting read and pass

Reeve Rogers asked why the council had adjourned for a week?

Jas. Young said he moved for an adjournment because there was a deadlock, and he did not see any good to be

accomplished by sitting there all night.

Reeve Rogers asked Mr. Drewe how
he came to build that sidewalk to his own place without the consent of the other members of the street committee.

Mr. Drewe said he had charge of the work over the bridge and he found there two crossings built Mr. Rogers said he did not believe it.

Mr. Drewe said the reeve was trying to bother the street committee, and con

The reeve said the street committee

were passed and some very unparliamen-

The money expended this year could be accounted for, every cent. A good deal more was said by the to greatly amuse the large audience, but we think it best to withhold it as it was

affairs. In the face of the above, it would seem Brussels reeve in the above sentence. are concerned. He is rash in his asser-

lesson, which we now give, will be a warn-"Finding some irragularities, I felt it my duty to bring the matters before the council, which caused some crossfiring to take place.

\* \* \* The to stick to his regular business in the future, and forsake the devious windings of controversy. He will thus reap for himself a better reputation. vious windings of controversy. He will thus reap for himself a better reputation and not the least interesting feature lookfrom those who hear of him, and in the ed for was the arrival of the excursion end be a great gainer. And with these trainfrom Wingham, Lucknow and Blyth, few remarks, as the stump speakers say, which, it was believed, would bring to town a large contingent of visitors. By we relinquish the reeve of Brussels to there was "crossfiring;" the matter was we relinquish the reeve of Brussels to "ventilated;" the "tempest" raged, and is the tender mercies of the ratepayers of now over, thank goodness; and, marvel of that village, to be weighed by them in all, "no heads were broken !" Then how the balance when the next municipal election comes round.

# FUNERAL CARDS.

boring republic.

It seems queer to them that in a town It seems queer to them that in a town noted for its bracing air, and a favorite The mayor and councillors of Goderich summer resort for those seeking health immediately sought out the municipal and physical vigor, so many reminders dignitaries and the committee-men of the boastful grave's victory should be greeting. A procession was then formed thrust before the vision of the invalid and led by the Goderich, Wingham and it seems barbaric. The broad black welcomade. edging of the funeral notices, the badge of sorrow and loss, has a depressing effect on the spirits of the stranger, and the number of cards issued alarms them rich. The county town was frequently the number of cards issued alarms them rich.

but in a section of country where there is no diurnal journal, a mural mode of Hear, hear). The residents of Goderich announcement is called into being, and the lamp-post, the wall and the fence are would endeavor to make all things run smoothly, so that none of the visitors would regret having made the trip. He placarded with the announcements of deaths and funerals. It is well to observe, however, that only a part of the funeral placards relate to the demise of the funeral placards relate to the demise of ed on behalf of Wingham. He recitizens of Goderich. The first settlement of this country occurred only some debarred from being present. In the fifty years ago, and many of the older absence of the head of the council it devolved upon him to return thanks to the ment of this country occurred the solder described being present to the solder absence of the head of the council it described by the solder residents have a wide range of acquain-mayor and people of Goderich for the peared to be gentlemen as well as musitance. It is no unusual thing to see hearty welcome extended to the excurposted in Goderich funeral notices of sionists, a sufficient number of whom persons who lived five, ten or fifteen had come down to show that they appreciated the advantages of location and it. It may be that those cards bear the first intimation to many close friends of the deceased that he is no more.

We have noticed that the majority of matter up; but the idea of the excurthose who have died this summer in and sion to the county town was perhaps due around Goderich have departed life at a to an esteemed former resident of Goderipe old age. Not a few have outrun rich, Major Clifford, to whom should be paper, in the witness-box, and give its the allotted three score and ten years by awarded the chief honor. (Hear, hear) having taken place; but finding some irregularities, I felt it my duty to bring the matters before the council, which caused some cross-firing to take place, The council met, according to adjournment, last Monday evening. All the members present, reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and pass.

Were seeking health anywhere, we would choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection. (Application of the excursionists that the choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection. (Application of the excursionists that the choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection. (Application of the excursionists that the choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection. (Application of the excursionists that the choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection. (Application of the excursionists that the choosing of Goderich as the objective point had been a good selection.) expect to live any longer than that, warmly welcomed the visitors. However, when The Signal becomes a had direct communication with daily, black bordered funeral notices hoped the day was not far distant when

> THE cholera has reached Holland, and when the clean and thrifty Dutch are visited, it is time to look out for the dire 407 persons died from cholera in Egypt

Monday, preparatory to quitting Ireland. An abortive attempt was made to boycott, the sale.

So FAR as the Provincial election pein the entering of the petitions or the withdrawing of them. . We fear that both parties are to blame in the matter. So far, no one has been unseated.

IT gives us pleasure to acknowledge we are glad to observe, is also beginning Geo. Backer thought the position of to look up, and the sbnormal trade done

no credit to men placed at the head of class, 1; grade B, second class, 3; third ity of the honors, as well as the number, seen that Goderich high school stands to provide a suitable resting place for son was umpire for Court the best in the province.

# A LIVELY DAY.

Wingham, Lucknow and Blyth Enjoy the Lake Breeze.

Arrival of Excursionists—The Procession Speeches on the Square--Lacrosse Match-es—The Races—The Picnic—At the Harbor -Mayor Horton's Reception-Screnading -All Aboard for Wingham and Points

day was to be big with sporting events the station to be in readiness to welcome the excursionists to the county town. Amongst others were mayor Horton and the majority of the Goderich town councillors in a body, and the town band. cillors in a body, and the town band. About 10.30 the excursion train of eleven beginning of harmonious business reladid fettle, and drew considerable passenger coaches, under the supervision The funeral notices, printed on note paper with a deep edge of sombre black, form began to swarm with visitors. and posted conspicuously on the lamp reeve Elliott, deputy-reeve Gordon, Dr. posts and verandah columns around the McDonald, Dr. Tamlyn, Major Clifford, square, are the cause of a little surprise J. Neelands, T. Scott, W. Bell, Alf. to our summer visitors from the neigh- Roe, Wingham; councillors Gosman and Carter, Blyth : Chas. Procter, Belgrave ; Thos, Hall and Henry Chapman, of the boastful grave's victory should be the excursion, and gave them a warm visitor who comes to Goderich in quest Blyth bands, the line of march was taken of health and cheerful spirits. To them it seems barbaric & The Broad black welcome, and responses thereto were

Mayor Horton, on behalf of the town the number of cards issued alarms them at first sight.

There is a good excuse for the posting of these funeral notices in towns where no daily papers are published. The city dailies can bear the news of a death and potice of a funeral very unastentations of solutions. The county town was frequently visited by excursionists from outside points, but this was the first time that so many friends from the north east of Huron had come in a body to enjoy the attractions of Goderich. He hoped the excursionists would have an excellent day's enjoyment, and be so pleased

scenery possessed by the beautiful county town. The excursion was under the auspices of the Wingham town band, who deserved credit for the thorough We have noticed that the majority of manner in which they had worked the

county town from the north, but he will become scarcer. But people will die another line would join Goderich and Wingham together. (Hear, hear) He then enumerated the attractions of the day, and pointed out how an enjoyable time might be spent, and concluded by hoping this would only be the beginning of regular excursions from Wingham, disease in other European countries. Lucknow, Blyth, and the other points.

(Applause). Dr. McDonald, ex-mayor of Wingham, after repeated calls, took the platform, and thanked the mayor and people of THE life of a juror on a political trial Goderich for the earnest welcome extend in Ireland is not a happy one. Juror ed to the excursionists. They had come Field sold his furniture at Dublin on | from the north-east to see the handsome old county town, and he had every reason to believe that all would be well satisfied that they had chosen to have the excursion to this point. They in the north were anxious to have still closer commercial and personal relations with the people of the county town, and he titions are concerned, it seems as if there has been a series of farces played either men of the two towns working hand in hand toward the construction of a competitive railway line with the G. T. R. not that the residents of Wingham found any great fault with the G. T. R., but that it was in the interest of all progressive towns to endeavor to open every available channel of trade up every available channel of trade. (Hear, hear.) When the day for work Wingham would range itself by side with the county town, and if earnest work was done by the public men of both towns, with the aid of municipali ties between, there was no doubt the ufacturies of more than local celebrity. During the past year 40,000 barrels of flour had been exported, and 100,000 bushels of wheat, 80,000 bushels of barley, oats and peas, and some \$200,000 of they could offer trade to a good compe-The teachers of Goderich high school the one they already had. Of the manuhave good reason to be proud of the factories perhaps the most important was that of Scott & Bell, the furniture summer examinations. Out of 39 candidates from the school 32 were successful in taking honors, viz: Grade A, second 13,000 had been sent to Manitoba, and J class, 1; grade B, second class, 3; third class, 17; intermediate 11. If the Iqualtranscript of the honors, as well as the number. 13.000, it could be seen at a glance that McKinnon. Wingham had certainly done its share

prairie province. (Loud laughter.) The furniture firm of which he was speaking had paid out in wages during the past year some \$21,000, and it could thus be seen that it was the back-bone and sinew of the town. The speaker then jocularly alluded to the good fish-ing abilities of the Goderich people, but eminded them that, when a couple of years ago they went a fishing to Wing-ham with a silver bait, they failed to expectant look on the countenances of almost every resident of Goderich. The day was to be him with entice them away, Wingham would bid higher and keep them in their midst. If Goderich endeavored to steal one of Wingham's manufactories they would tive line of road, it would find Wing-

ple for the excursionists.

the lacrosse matches, Bingham's THE PRESS GANG.

Messrs. Edwards and Wiley, of the Wingham Times accompanied the excursionists. Mr. Edwards expressed himself as delighted with the appearance of the town and its surroundings. Mr. Wiley is of a musical turn and blows a horn in the band.

J. T. Mitchell, of the Blyth Review. mounted on his wheel, enjoyed our glorious roads, and took in the horse races. Mr. Mitchell is evidently one of field, field; A. Simmons, centre; J. the wealthy editors of the county, but although he rides a silver-mounted machine he isn't a bit proud, and shook hands with his poorer brethren of the local press in an easy and unassuming the loca

The Wingham band presented a fine appearance as they marched with a neat uniform of blue, and hats with peak and he is in town on the day of any future gold band. There were over twenty instruments, and the music was well rendered. They march and play with the pre-respond-cision of a military band. We under-He re-stand that our old friend, Prof. Kay, has had them in hand only since last October. They do him and Wingham credit.

The Blyth band numbered about a dozen strong, and played very sweetly and in good time. They were dark helmets. Their leader T. J. Huckstep, is a rattling cornet player, and learned to tongue and finger the instrument in Goderich. A selection of Scotch airs was beautifully rendered in the evening on the square. We had so good a band. We didn't think Blyth

The Goderich band, or rather the remnant of it, also put in an appearance. It is a pity that, so much talent as exists in Goderich for a first class band could not be utilized to the satisfaction of all. We ought to have a band at least twenty strong in Goderich.

THE MAYOR'S RECEPTION. Shortly after four o'clock in the aftertors and members of the Goderich town ly sent the ball through the flags under council availed themselves of an invitation to call at Mayor Horton's residence the visitors, who got the game in and partake of refreshments. The spread minutes. was an excellent one, and the hospitality was an excellent one, and the nospitality of mayor Horton was duly appreciated by all who partook of it. After a couple of hours' friendly intercourse, during which the possibilities of making Goderich the western lake terminus of the C. P. R. were freely discussed, the visi-

rangements for the DEPARTURE OF THE EXCURSIONISTS. If in the morning the Goderlch contingent to welcome the outsiders was a large one, the crowd of our residents that gathered to see the excursionists off was far superior in point of numbers. The number of Goderich's fair daughters present was truly phenomenal, and went far to show that the brawny sons of the north-east of Huron had created a favor-able impression in the minds of the maids of the west, and that in the time to come, when a more direct railway line linked the two towns, even yet more friendly relations between the residents was quite within the range of possibili-The crowding of the cars was soon an accomplished fact. Conductor Holmes, who was to run the party as far as Clinton, repeated the stereotyped "all aboard," a responsive "toot, toot" came from the engine, and with a thousand "good byes," the train moved out both sides shed a little blood. from the station heavily laden with the living freight

THE LACROSSE MATCHES. The Junior Hurons v. Junior Sepoys. The lacrosse match between the junior crosse clubs was played in the morning before a goodly number of spectators. It was a walk over for the home team our boys taking three straight games. The first geal was captured in a scrimmage in 10 minutes; Harry Donagh sent the ball through after six minute's play in the second; and in the third game Harry cattle had also been shipped from their second; and in the third game Harry station—which all went to show that Arnold had the proud satisfaction of putting the bounding rubber between the Sepoy's flags after play had gone on for 40 minutes.

JUNIOR HURONS.-H. Donagh, C. Junior Hurons,—H. Donagh, C. Donagh, E. Malcomson, J. Henderson, H. Arnold, E. Campaign, W. Wallace, T. Miller, J. Watson, T. Nairn, D. Reid, W. Black.

JUNIOR SEPOYS. - J. Anderson

Sam Reid was referee; Tom Hender-

There was a good attendance at the lacrosse match in the afternoon, notwithstanding counter attractions. grand stand recently erected by the Huron lacrosse club was largely putro-nized by the ladies, who evinced much interest in the game during the entire play. The Waubunauhkees, of Winghain, were strengthened by players from Lucknow and elsewhere, and played a surprisingly good game. Their goal-keeper Anderson is Al. a keen little fellow as active as cat. He "got down" to his work several times, actually sitting on the ball when his crosse failed to bar it out. He was aided in his defence by the excellent play of Wright, the heavy man of the Wing ham join issue at once, but if the county team, and a good one on the field. The town wished to bring hither the competitional playing of F. Rookledge, home, was its a source of strength to the visitors. tive line of road, it would nid with ham ready and willing to strengthen its hands. (Hear, hear.) He thanked the mayor and people of Goderich for the friendliness shown the execusionists, running and straight long throws in the check the strength of the running and straight long throws in the check the strength of the running and straight long throws in the running and straight long throws in the check the strength of the running and straight long throws in the running and straight after games. 'Charlie Ross was in splentionships between the two towns, which would result in the commercial improvement of both. (Applause')

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The meeting was then brought to a close with cheers by the Goderich peoclose with avoursionists.

regular memory, ing in Tavistock, made a good detence.

His running, checking and throwing were well exercised, and he proved more a match for his man. Perry got During the day the visitors viewed the bis work in late in the game; and Tom own, and took in at will the horse Graham and Billy Ellard made some showy and effective play all through the grove, the town park, the row boats, and match. The remainder of the Hurons the other attractions of the day. Con- were up to their record, and the playing stable Yule says he had no trouble with of the new man, Willie Wallace, was good any one. No accidents were reported. for a young 'un. It was a pleasant surprise to the spectators. He is a promis-

mg player.

The following are the names of the embers of the two teams: HURONS,—C. Ross, home; W. Ellard, home; T. Graham, home; J. Henderson point; J. Perdue, cover-point; W. Wal Viley is of a musical turn and blows a lace, centre: W. Watson, field; S. brn in the band.

Fleuty, jr., represented the Wingham

J. Barton, defence; A. McPhillips, de-

fonce; W. Perrin, goal. WAUBUNAUHKEES.—W. Anderson, gaol;

REFEREE-Fred Corey.

Mr. Corey's ruling on fouls was close. but he made an excellent referee, and if match, he will get a bid to officiate

rolling, and the broiling sun did not improve the patience of the waiting crowd. It is a mistake not to be on the field and in position at the advertised hour. It is a mistake also for the gate keepers not to be at their posts until after fifty or a hundred people have press in through the open gate and captured the grand stand without paying any admission.

The ball was forced at 3.34, Perrin, and Simmons crossing sticks for it in the centre, "Play," shouted the burly referee, and the rubber was on the move For a few minutes it went all around the infield, and little or no good play was shown. At last the Waubunauhkees got it down near the Huron's goal, and made a dead shot on the flags. Perry was struggling with two opponents, and Mc-Phillips rushed down to help him. The ball darted behind Mac, and Cornyn got it on his lacrosse. The goal-keeper was the only man now left on the Gode-Wallace's nose. A cheer went up from

Perrin relieved Wallace on gaol, and at 3.45 the second game began. It was plain to see that the home team were now on their mettle, and that the short game resulting adversely had made them determined to brace up. The play was tors bade good-bye to the mayor, and lively, and only the strength of the hied toward the Square, to make arbeing very brief. The referee called a foul during this game, and kept the boys strictly to the rules. At last the goal the Waubunauhkees was stormed in dead earnest. Ross, Graham and Ellard hung on to the ball in the face of a spirited defence, and got it within a few feet of the flags. The last two named kept it before their bodies, for half a minute, and finally Ellard jumped at the goal, and the rubber sphere was put just where it ought to be During this game McPhillips made a number of pretty shots from end toend, one of which landed exactly between the flags, but was snatched by the Waubunanhkee goal-keeper in time to save his baconfor the time-being.

THIRD GAME. This game was keenly contested. The ball was faced at 4 minutes to four, and

for 20 minutes a series of lively scrimmages occurred, in which the players on feelings prevailed, as the knocks seemed to be the result of pure accident. Goderich players, especially Ellard, seemed the worst cut. After a foul or two, Tom Graham got the ball on his stick teams of the Lucknow and Goderich law and made a brilliant dash on the visitors goal. Anderson neatly caught the sphere, and sent it spinning into the field again. After 40 minutes play Char-lie Ross put the ball through, the Wingham men around the goal stopped playing, and the Goderich boys flung up their lacrosses and yelled. Umpir Richardson, however, held that the bal did not go through the flags, and "no game" was declared to the disgust of the large crowd who differed from him. Play was renewed, and after some lively rubber hunting, Ross again sent the ball through in ten minutes from the renewal, making the game 53 minutes long.

FOURTH GAME.

The last game was a pretty one, and brought out the playing strength of the Hurons. The ball was started about five o'clock, and although it took 29 minutes to get the game, the visitors were almost continually on the defence. The Goderich defence had a holiday of it this son was umpire for Goderich, and an game, but the home had it hot and unknown for Lucknow. The lightning work of the

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Wingham gaol-keeper, and the good defence play of Wright, kept-their assailants at bay for nearly half an hour. But the staying powers of the Hurons came to the front just here. The Wingham defence was getting fagged from incessant work, but the Goderich home had wind and energy left. At last Tom Perry got the ball on his stick, pulled his little felt hat tight upon his cranium, set his teeth, and dodging past a Wingham man who withstood him, dashed straight for the goal with stick and ball. There was a flash just before the flags, and an attempt to stop the rushing rubber; but the upraised umbrella of the umpire proclaimed the fact that Perry had done the little busine; and that the Hurons had beaten their plucky opponents three games to one.

"Will New York be the Final World Metropolis?" is a question W. C. Conant will ask in the September Century and answer in the affirmative with a curious array of facts and arguments. He predicts that before another century passes. New York's population "will surpass that of London, and that it will be theunrivaled eautre of finance and commerce, of luxary and fashion, of art and literature—the heart and brain, in a word, of the civilized world."

MR. W. F. FOOT, ORGANIST AND reparent to give instruction in the following branches of musical study viz:—Plano, organ (church and cabinet) Singing at sight, Voice culture, thorouga base and harmony. As Mr. Foot has had many vists every right for the same the force and the pre-dicts that before another century passes. New York's population "will surpass array of facts and arguments. He predicts that before another century and answer in the affirmative with a curious array of facts and arguments. He predicts that before another century and answer in the affirmative with a curious array of facts and arguments. He predicts that before another century and answer in the affirmative with a curious array of facts and arguments. He predicts that before another century and answer in the affirmative with a curious array of facts and argum

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The scene upon the grand stand was interesting. The ladies waved their handkerchiefs, and in their excitement a few of them cheered. Some of the fair occupants appeared to be thoroughly posted on the points of play made during the games. A large number of Winglam people witnessed the match.

Mearty cheers were given by the rival clubs for each another, and the field was seen deserted.

Funny Things About Editors.

There are two houses in Portland whiel have not been entered by burglars this season. One is empty and the other is inhabited by an editor. N. B.—Burglars are afraid of editors.

"Oh! Yes," said the western editor, business is very brisk out our way. Have to work presses twenty-four hours a day to supply the demand, and as for advertisers—well, I gave orders last week to kick them out if they asked for over ten lines. By the way, I just had my pocket picked. Lend me a dime, will you?

When the editor proposed and was accepted, he said to his sweetheart: "I would be glad if you gave me a kiss;" then, observing her blush, he added, "not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith." She could not resist that.

A North Carolina editor, who has just returned from his vacation, say: "Well, we have come back to the tarm and all J. J. WITHROW, that, but our heart is up in the mountains. It is a sad case—especially if the girl up in the mountain doesn't reciprocate; but we don't suppose his readers are interested in his loveaffairs. A young lady at a watering place para-

lyzed a great editor when she said to him sweetly, "Oh, I know what you are here for. You've come here to get items for your paper!"
One of the beauties and charms of an

editor's life is his deadheading it on all occasions. No one who has never tast-ed of the sweets of this bliss can begin to ed of the sweets of this bliss can begin to take in its glory and its happiness. He does \$100 worth of advertising for a railroad, gets a "pass" for a year, rides \$25 worth; and then he is looked upon as a deadhead or a half-blown deadbeat. He "puffs" a concert \$10 worth, and gets \$1 in complimentaries, and is this passed free. If the hall is crowded he is begrudged the room he occupies, for is begrudged the room he occupies, for if complimentaries were paying tickets the troupe would be so much in pocket.
He blows and puffs a church festival to any desired extent, and does the posters printing at half rates, and rarely gets a "thank you for it." He goes as part of his duby as an editor. He does more work gratuitously for the town and companying than all the rest of the populamunity than all the rest of the popula-tion put together, and gets cursed for it all, while in many instances where a man donates a few dollars for a Fourth of July, base-ball club or church, is grate-fully remembered. Oh! it is a sweet thing to be an editor. He passes "free" you know. - [Metamora Bee, Mich.

# A Modern Sampson.

Prof. R. A. Proctor has discovered, in Prof. R. A. Proctor has discovered, in Nevada, a being who claims to be the strongest man in the world. His name is Angela Cardelia. He is an Italian, aged 38, and stands 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing 138 fbs. His strength was born with him, for he had no ath-letic training. He differs from other men chiefly in the osseous structure Although not of unusual size, his spinal column is double the ordinary width and his bones and joints are made on a similarly large and generous scale. He can lift a man of 200 bs. with the middle finger of his right hand. The man stood with one foot on the floor, his arms outstretched and his hands grasped by two persons to balance his body. Cardelia then stooped down and placed the third finger of his right hand under the man's foot, and with scarcelyany perceptible effort raised him to the height of four feet and deposited him ona table near at hand. Once two powerful men way-laid Cardelia with intent to trash him, but he seized one in each hand and hammered them together till the life. hammered them together till the life was nearly knocked out of them. He is of a quiet and peaceable disposition, and his strength is inherited, for he states his father was more powerful than himself.

Maj. Haggerty is a great Waltonian. He was telling a party how he caught a big bass. In the front room he said it weighed four and one-half pounds by the watch. In the ante-room the bass weighed four pounds. Meeting another group of form he watch are irrespected by the control of the contro o ifriends on the staircase, he told of his

capture.

"I'll swear, gentlemen," he averred, earnestly, "it weighed three and one-half pounds if it was an ounce,"

"Stay, Major," said the Colonel, "don't go down stairs just yet."

"Why?"

"Oh because I'm afraid by the time

"Oh, because I'm afraid by the time you reach the sidewalk that bass will have evaported altogether."—[New York

The German Admiralty has ordered commanders of men-of-war to limit their supplies of American pickled pork to what is necessary for the sustenance of the crews during the passage home from foreign stations, to avoid landing such pork at German ports.

A virulent form of foot-and-mouth disease has broken out at Bristol among cattle imported from Canada.

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The death of Rev. James Cameron, Moderator of the Presbyterian Syned of

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The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachu-

missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

"18 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882.
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Solberg was effeminate in appearance and not more than five feet four in natured animal at heart, and if he some height, with slight form and a pale face. retained, all through his Freshman year, the reputation of being the most expert boxer, and 'withal the "heaviest" man in a melee that ever entered our college.

then gave the true version of the story at one of our class dinners. At Commencement, the class historian incorporated a humorous account of it in the class annals, which was read, to the great amusement of the audience.

Up to that time there had been a good so small and slight of built, he had an independent bearing, and had already committed the indiscretion of appearing on the campus with a cane in his hand. It was whispered, too, that he had a the college, and place himself at this "tall hat" in his room, which he design- young gentleman's disposal. ed to wear on Sundays.

Canes and "stove pipe hats" were them the undisputed prerogatives of the Sophomores. They allowed no Freshman to sport these supposed emblems of manly

There was the "Thompsonian treatment" which consisted in introducing pump, down the back of the Freshman's then vigorously using the pourp handle action. for two or three minutes.

There was the "plain duck," which was the simple inversion of a waterbucket-two or three perhaps - from the s word a third to windo upon the 1. " ilie misus iec

There was also the "midnight vig", for the keeping of witch the newly-crhis bee' h' adolded, and then "lost" by devices windings through a mighboring grove. to be subsequently board to a tr san' left to coafe with the owls during the remainder of the night.

Somewhet similar to this lest method list had not failed him. of " in it was the "gathered-tohis fathe s" method, which consisted in all the preliminaries were arranged, and taking dat the bewildered a cit a of Sophomo 'c d'spleasu e at dead of night, a emole o'd grave-va d where he was fi as etched on his back upon one of 'e : reor hagus-shaped tombs, and then bound tasi to the memo ial slab which se red a lid to the stone

Here be was left to 'count' e stars' r. toffe night, or un" his cries and E go . '. oug'it e'ief fom some

Tiese are hut a few of the ways of "he is" them in voque, but they will se se in convey some idea of the dangers wirch based a lower chem a w's fell iato disfavor with the Scphomores, or who showed any symptom whatever of "putting ons.y'e," or en se 'ng' pe one independence.

By the s ond vack of the te in, So!go' y to a set to bay "our reductions. His room, too, had been forminly entered. and the teps el . " let roughly stachfor Or wa cl. sair e dad, how- mons. ever, take the pare to conce 'the I tir he comoia, en!

The following me may 'e found a mysterious police por cl or l'a cer list'n do lily that " a er ain I esh- then another -and another, men wer rgin seen supporing his tot- . With the thi d l'ow the bolt s toring sie s with a cace. 'Ca'n" would Hot with lawerd .. 36, Solberg brood. bellious cane-flourisher.

ed over he e trel', and minly lorged But at this juncture uprose old Beeze, for the step, h of Achiles a set his and met them before they reached the 127; powder explosion at Scutari, 150 to mentors at Cel sance. He regard lit nidle of the room in the correious glo as bretal tyrany, a mean thimph of of lis old renov n-wl "e Solberg, rolling the strong over the weak; and out of on the ! ok side of he hed, took ' the simmering of his worth to conceived I'connder it. a method of retaliation and aconce The foremost Soph, as he runted forstilking an' effective

ward, received a blow which farry threw him out into the hall. A like infliction on the low later and even a profession which him in a brothless condition over the low later and profession which him in a brothless condition over the later and in the same and if to these we have been reported as lost, and if to these we have been reported as lost, and if to these we have been reported as lost, and if to these we have been reported as lost, and if to these we have been reported as lost, and if to these we have been reported as lost of the same and if the the good se use of the count y has a ce table into the glas door of the booksee fit to restrict by stringent legal case; the third Soph we stack by the (9,242) the sum total of horror amounts

cilled, had been a professional pugifist ribs, by which he wer harded-in comand prize-fighter. For some years he pany with a cl ir and two hassocks - out had he'd the had had he'd the hall, where

In his retirement, this former pi '9-, were too plucky to give up, even if the e it costs.

An Amusing College Story lighter was tending a "saloon, —a pusiness often entered upon by decayed gentry of his stamp,—and by way of keeping try of his stamp. casionally punish some bullying customer-to the great admiration of the crop of younger roughs who made his place their nightly resort.

But this was not often for the brawny ponderous old bruiser was a rather goodtimes struck hard, it was rather in the Notwithstanding this, he acquired and cause of his "science" than out of mal-

To this unsavory personage young Solberg applied, calling upon him not at the crashes among his furniture by the his saloon, but at his hotel, on private This disproportionate reputation was business. He had, I think, good reasons gained by a single act, or adventure, but for putting the Sophomores and their the facts in the cases were not known coarse tyranny on a level with roughs until Solberg was in his senior year. He and prize fighters and their methods of self-assertion. One was well-matched the rest were knocked sprawling into against the other.

Solberg stated his case to the ex prize fighter and unfolded a plan of operations. As he was a young gentleman of means, he had no difficulty in securing the offices of the good-natured bully,-all the more deal of "hazing" at P--. The first readily, perhaps, because the old king of week after our class entered, Solberg was the ring may have been sighing in spirit marked as a "victim" by the Sophom- ever the too peaceful life into which ores of the class above us. For though public sentiment had latterly forced

It was arranged that immediately after dark that evening, "Old Breeze" should go quietly to Solberg's room at

Meantime our threatened Freshman afternoon he took occasion to indulge his way with a liberal fee. sport these supposed emblems of manly dignity, and various were the penalties which they inflicted on the "Freshies" who ventured to make a display of who ventured to make a display of in a walk about the college campus, and who ventured to make a display of placed on his door, he twirled it after were various. It is said that their rethe most fobbish fashion of the day.

The Sophomores saw him and boiled with indignation. The Freshman was the rozzle of a hose, connected with the defying them. Word was rapidly passed among the faithful, and a class Faculty meeting. neck, or up a leg of his pantaloons, and meeting was called to take immediate

The charge was, that Freshman Solbery had not only been out with a cane, since he had been specially warned, but had flourished it defiantly.

All the Sophs agreed that he must be mous vote was that he should suffer night, and then be "gathered to his con luct. fathers.

Solberg felt that the crisis was approaching. At twilight he retl el to his room and locked the door. About half an hour later his heart was gladdened to hear three taps on the panel. The pugil- 25,000 bottles sold in the last three and no progress could be made for some

A whispered consultation was held the man of the ring was hidden away under the bed, upon a pillow and blan-

Solberg then trimmed his lamp, and fell to work upon his next me Odyssey lesson · Old Beeze snored,

Ten o'clock struck, and still no movebut not very long after, Solberg heard without warning devastated that "sm" voices in the hall.

He blew out his lamp and hastened to

"Ay, sor, and it's fun we'll have, p n's 'end we's e'ther who"y or half thin!" was the hoarse whisper from beneath.

and perempto. knock Soll rg threw himself upou the bed, but after a decent pause, called out .-

"W no's there ?" "The Vigilance committee," v ste: n resp nse. "Open!"

"I know no Vigilance committee," reberg had been twice "lucked" while plied Solberg. "I decline to open-the lyn bridge panic. In June floods and tornadoes killed 58. This month the "Open your door within one m' nute,

or we wi'l burst it !" was the next sum-"Burst my door at your pe.", gentle-

men !" c. ied Solberg. "I wa. . you." This defence was soon followed by a h blow 13 7 from a log of wood-

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ward, received a blow which fairly threw open hand of the pr'e-fighter on the to 27,342 lives sacrificed by casualty and "Old Breez, Forgery," as he was ear, followed by a stedge blow in the epidemic, and there are yet five m

fighter was tending a "saloon,"-a busi- of their men were disabled. They had ness often entered upon by decayed gen- not given Solberg credit for such pluck and muscle, but they would not have up his "manly practice," he would oc- the mortification of not taking him from his room.

> several of them to come in, and then went to work in earnest. He was just warmed up to it; and his

big, hard fists made the round of their heads with astonishing rapidity. Solberg lay under the bed and shook with laughter, being amply solaced for

his enemies Two of the invaders were hurled out through the mosquito nets and landed on the ground beneath the windows; of age. The body was buried on order of Reeve Henderson in the Kincardine corners.

By way of finishing up the encounter. the old brute pitched these last out into the hall, as if they had been so many sacks of bran, and shut the door. He then calmly sat down on the bed, while Solberg came out from under it. They remained silent, waiting further develor

But no further developments came. The wounded were too numerous to make a rally acceptable on the part of the Sophs. They had had enough. Some of them, indeed, had quite too much, and required to be assisted to their rooms. There were no further demonstrations at Solberg's door, and went about the business of his studies after waiting an hour or two, he dismissfor the rest of the day, but during the el his rough assistant and sent him on

Ten Sophomores were absent citation room, for the ensuing week, presented se diversified and obtrusive an array of black eyes and bandaged heads, that the matter became the subject of a

out the college that the new Freshman, Solberg, was a trained pugilist—a terrible fellow! rible fellow

Solberg himself made no comment on and at proper intervals sported his tall ney Disease is obtained after a few doses. dea't with summarily; and the unani- hat during the entire year; but for some reason or other not one of the Sophs Thompson in treatment" that very seemed to see any presumption in his

> of the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Credit Valley train from Toronto Friday Skin or Blood, try Burdock Blood Bitlast assured the Galt Reportor man that ters, Nature's specific medicine for acting on those organs for the outlet of disease. when the stoom of that evening struck the train it brought it to a complete stoom.

The Horrors of 1833. of our Lord 1883 have any reference to the realization of prophecy or to the construing of Scripture declarations or not, no one will question that it has thus visitations upon epople, their lives, and their property. Whether it has culmitation who beat his slave to death. been a terrible year in its destructive their property. Whether it has culminated in the terrible disaster at Ischia, ment on the part of the Sophomores; nated in the terrible disaster which in the twinkling of an eye and and one was result of the muffiel footfalls outside his door, and low ing island," and swept thousands out of the more helpless horse. When the poor existance, remains to be seen; but this is only one of the many disasters which animal is doing his utmost but is premarched their black procession across shake the slumbering Ajax, under the the globe. Last year was considered a so, ed to. Thee, co, rese w. 1's barber's bed. "The Philistines are upon ns, fatal year, but the fatalities of seven months of 1883 already exceed those of the whole year of 1882. In our co. 1 land in January 18 persons were drow aed by the upsetting of a flat boat Carolina, 10 were killed by a mine ex-A few minutes later they heard a loud plosion in this State, and 82 lost their lives in the Newhall House five. The February floods at various places drowned 50 people, and 77 lost lives at Braidwood. In March 11 were burned the the third at Brownsville, Minn. In April 14 were the killed by the fall of a hotel in Texas, and 2 of lost their lives by to ladoes. In May 118 more were killed by tornadoes, and 14 lives were sacrificed in the Brookmost fearful accidents have been that of last Friday near Carlyon, N. Y., by which 17 were killed, and the pier dis-aster near Baltimore, which killed 76. The casualties in the Old World have keen infinitely more terrible, as will be seen by the following appalling list:— Sinking of the Cimbria, Germany and Hungary, 140; burning of

the circus in Poland, 368; powder explosion in Holland, 40; panic in a wool tactory at Bombay, 23; avalanche at Mount Ararat, 150; loss of a fishing-fleet on the English coast, (373; boiler explosion at Dizier, France, 34: powder explosion at Pesso Cornese, Italy, 40; mine explosion at Bessieres, France, panic at Sunderland, England, 202; fire a: Dervia, Italy, 47; the launch disaster at Glasgow, 150; fire in Hungary, 20 mine explosion in Sicily, 35; and the Ischia earthquake, about 3,000.

The total of these and other disasters not necessary to mention tells the story.

Last year about 6,000 lives were lost as add the fatalities by cholera in June and possible terror before us - Chicago

Tribune. The Greatest Healting Compound in a certaing seat city, whose puglistic he lay ve quest for some the companies of the celebrities obtain far larger and more frequent mention, in the public press, in the room all we press, than the nature of their craft, or the people at large, seem to require.

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On Sunday evening the body of a man was found on the beam, opposite Colin McKenzie's farm, about five miles south his room.

Eight or ten of them now made a desperate rush together into the room, to overpower him. Old Beeze allowed drowned some eighteen months ago when Elliot Hunter's fish boat went down. Those who saw the body were satisfied that it was not that of the poor fellow referred to. The features were unrecognizable, and the scalp was gone. The body was encased in a blue flannel shirt and red guernsey undershirt; the pants were of a brownish color with a small the crashes among his furniture by the resounding thumps on the craniums of tweed; and a pair of fine American tongued boots, about number seven, were on his feet. The deceased was about five cemetery. -[Kincardine Reporter.

the poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are en the rise just now, being utilized in such enormous quantities in making Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry—the infallible remedy for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea and other Summer Containts

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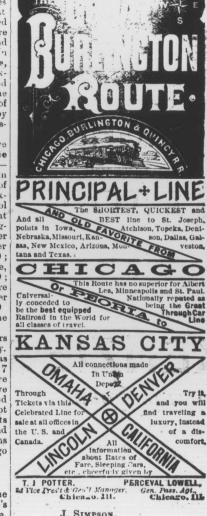
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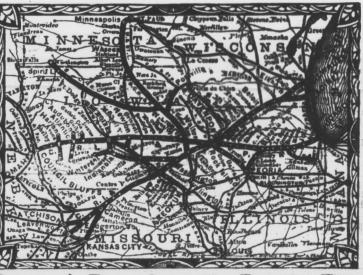
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er-in-law more than once.

human animal.

Fun and Fancu.

Wee Fannie bit her tongue one day and came in crying bitterly. 'Oh mamma!" she sobbed, "my tooth stepped on my tongue !"

the summer resorts. my nose

he say passing into a shop adorned with him, and while another squirted him three golden balls. "No," was the cut; with fresh water, the pig-registering

ance presidents, town and mill treasur- icehouse. One long cut of a knife made ers, and defaulting bank cashiers and two "sides of pork" out of the piebald such, 's society is getting too exclusive for me; in fact, I can't find no body in my own set to associate with but the

"Ah! m saddest when I sing."
She sang in plaintive key.
And all the neighbory gelled.
"So are we! so are we!

An amateur poetess anxiously wails "O where can I find rest?" Get a posi tion as saleswomen in a store that don't advertise, darling.

di' i't steal Mr. Jones' rooster. judge,
ause I stole two bers from Mr. Garston the same night, and Jones lives five
m'es from Garston's." 'The proof is
conclusive," said the judge, 'discharge the pr' oner."

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the æroncut, who attempts a descent and is picked up a co se. There is Sam Patch of Genesee Falls notoriety, who was possessed with a man'a for dangerous leaps, his compentation being fame and a collection taken up in the crowd. Like Webb, he become the victim of his own folly, and in his instance the body was never r cover l. Dur ag my boyhood Sam Patch was rather a distinguished character. I was then living at Sand-I ke, and we'l remember that Isa ic B. Fox (who was then a leading business mentioned that he raw Sam Patch take marking: his last leap. He stood on a plank pro-Hadow together with their guide perish-

### ed the attempt. A New Butter Test.

"Say," exclaimed an hotel guest, callg the attention of an urbane waiter. "this a te ible deal you are giving me the way of butter."

"It's slightly off color, isn't it ?" inqu'red the waiter.

"I should say it wsa." "Pancid?"

"You bet." "Strong ?"

"Strong as a mule." "And fearfully frowsy?" "Worst I ever saw in my life."

"Yes, that proves it's genuine butter, don't it?" If it was oleomargarine there Reams brothers, of Han is county, Ga., would't be nothing the matter with it. There is considerable difference nowadays between churn butter and painted

### Packing Pork in Chicago

Of course, says the writer of a letter The safest road is sometimes the hard- to the London Daily News, I went to see the stock yards of Chicago. A lively A wise man will never mock his moth pieball porker was one of a number grunting and quarreling in a pen, and I was asked to keep my eye on him. And what happened to that porker was this: He was suddenly seized by a hind leg and jerked up on a small crane This swung him swiftly to the fatal door The umbrella is the check-rain of the through which no pig ever returns. On the other side stood a man-

That two-handed engine at the doo And the dead pig shot across a trough "It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good," is what a Missouri man said as a cyclone carried his mother-in-law into an adjoining county.

and through another doorway, and then there was a splash. He had fallen head first into a vat of boiling water. Some unseen machinery passed him along and through another doorway, and then there was a splash. He had fallen head unseen machinery passed him along A fashion paper says: "Nothing but swiftly to the other end of the terrible coral necklaces can be seen upon society bath, and there a water-wheel picked belies this season." We had no idea that the weather had been so warm at counter. Hore another machine seized A little boy who sat beside a man who him, and with one revolution scraped had been eating Limburger cheese, turned to his mother and exclaimed; "Mamma, how I wish I was deaf and dumb in slil past a man with a hatchet, and then, "Dead broke, eh?" queried a Boston man of a seedy looking individual, whom his own weight as he passed the teller's "No, your honor," said an old offender at the bar of justice, "don't send me back to Concord again. With the insur. seconds from the last grunt, dirty, hotheaded, noisy-the pig was hanging up in two pieces, clean, tranquil, iced.

### Tue sa atoga Dude.

I have thus far seen but three dudes In a Newport bouldo : "Oh, he is such a ci. a gentleman. And he did the greatest of these was a negro. He not make his money in vulgar trade either. No ideed! He ewas a bank; for wiggon, and twice as handsome. He Thave heard people people who knew condescends to act as wait at one of him speak of it. It is in a waitern city called Fare."

An Oasis in the desert is no brighter the large hotels for a few hours each light to the wandering Arab than a bottle called Fare." day, but during the large leisure of that that it is a small that it i day, but during the large leisure of that c.ass, and while his fellows are playing f id, f id; baseball on South Broadway, or pitchir g A Ci cago n in dropped drad in a sa- self in all his wardrobe's glory and loon after drinking a glass of soda water. promenades Broadway. No pains and on a ter drink ig a gas with the fumes of Chicago but little expense are spared in his getween sky with a man, even the doesn't up. His returnl color is a britter. dyou say you are innocent of the rege of stealing a rooster from Wa. Jones?" asked an Arkan's judge of a make prisoner. "Yes, s', I am innocent as a child." "You e mident that you did not steal the rooster from M. Jones?" "Yes, sir, and I can prove it. I can prove that I can prove the provent of th and I can prove it. I can prove that I men cease from troubling and the 'bus-

# Ba. av n's Clever Legerdema'a.

P. T. Ba. um has recent'y been a guest at the Crawford House, in the Waite Mounta's. One evening Mr. Tim :: The hindal rec'essness with Ba aum announced that the "greatest which Cap'. Webb threw away his "e show on ea. h" would take place there in

oyster crackers, which he passed around The e rliest records contain illustration among the company, requesting each and all wasting described and des of the sine temperity. There is Milo, one to put some private mark on them, sys en. Phosis is not a Medecice who, to show his strength, attempts to so that it would be impossible to substitute a Nairimen by the company of the company, requesting the wasting and rill wasting the company of t who, to show his strength, attempts to so that it would be impossible to substidrive an oak by sheer muscle, but is tute others for them. A ter this h: 1 caught in the tree and is devoured been done with great e Mr. Ba. num wolves. In 'ater days there 'a Green, ate the crackers one by one, taking a swallow of water after each, at the sam om a L lloon by the use of a parachute time making many mystic movements and repeating weird incantations. He 55 Front Street East Toronto then asked the company to choose any one of the hats they n ght w h, and the crackers would be under it.

"But, he's eaten them up," excla ned

"No, he has not," said the knowing ones, "he's got them up his sleeve; I raw h' a put the mthere."

After a great ammount of discussion one of the hats was selected, and Mr. man) ret. .ed from a Western tour and Ballum calmly put it on his head, re-

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, the

garden is growing at the rate of five inches a day.

In Jefferson county, Mo., a parsn f ty inches long and fifteen inches in circumference was g.own.

est plants known. A six-ounce vial will hold the whole plant, branches, leaves

its trunk is forty-five inches in circumfer-

nce. It bore last year 2,075 oranges. The largest apple ever grown in America came from Nebraska, and weighed 294 ounces. The Smithsonian institution has a model of this apple. In a garden at Bowling Green, Ky.,

is a bush that bears a large, deep red rese, with two perfect small roses in the centre which are miniature copies of the

On the table lands on south-western Arizona, at an altitude of 8,000 to 12,-600 feet, a species of wild potato grows which is said to be superior in taste and flavour to be the best cultivated pota-

other every year. There are 125,000.

and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them un! nown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but box, or six boxes for \$0. Address F. J. Chener, Toledo, Ohio, sole agent for the United States. Send for circular they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The

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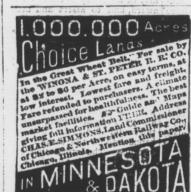
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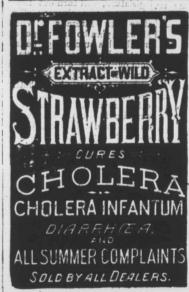
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York City.

Miss Ellie Clarke, of Claremont, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Young of Au-

James Lochart has returned from Sault Ste. Marie, where he took up land. Mr. Stran of Saginaw, Mich., is visiting 'Cabin Farm'

half a day, and we were just going to challenge the world for his equal, but on challenge the world for his equal, but on close inquiry we find that he and another as good as himself cradled nearly four acres in the time stated. Under the circumstances it would not be well to give the cradler's name.

Clergymen of all denominations are ordering large numbers for distribution amongst their flocks. Price, elegantly bound in cloth, 50 cents; paper, 30 cents. Address, James Imrie, Godenick, and controlled the cradler's name.

### Ashfield.

Quarterly meeting services were held at Zion church on Sunday last.

Henry Reed, of Lanes, has purchased a new selfbinding reaper. The Andrew Mullen's new barn is finished.

It is quite a new style, being octagonal in shape with a self supporting roof. It was built by James Henderson, of Ask

Mr. and Mrs. Stothers, of Holyroad, are spending their holidays at Mr. Campbell's, near Belfast.

Joseph Anderson and his sister Mr. Gillespie, of Lambton, are visiting form er companions and friends.

Mrs. Robert Mullen, of Belfast, has returned home after spending some time visiting friends in Algomia.

# Clinton.

Rev. R. Y. Thompson has received a call from Rodgerville Presbyterian church, at an offered salary of \$800. He has not yet decided.

The Chief of Police has had quite a mies," when Mr. Meredith and Mr. Launuber of boys up and fined this week der, and every member of the Opportion His action is commendable, for this loaf-

ed, and if he was so disposed he could thereby declared and determin stop the train and put them off. It was fortunate for him that he was not so disposed and did not do so. In the first place they did not go by an excursion train, but by the regular one, and the

West Wawanosh, had another runaway on Thursday of last week. He was pitched out of the buggy, but received no injuries except a few scratches.

torious drunken character, that has pested this village for the past two or three years, was arrested on Tuesday last for betting his wife. He was placed in the lock-up for the night, and next morning was brought before magistrate R. Graham, but while the constable went to slipped are

side of the horses in front of the knife When the father asked him what was the matter he was scarcely able to tell him the horse had kicked him. The father took him home with the greatest care, and Drs. Hutchison and Taylor were sent for but on examination found that they could do nothing for the boy. He remained conscious till Friday evening following when his spirit took its flight.

Some interesting notes have 'n crowded out this week, but will a in our next issue.

Leeburn.

The Misses Sarah Hillier and Lizzie Fulford, are cnjoying their holidays among friends here.

Miss Jeffrey, of Guelph, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Clutton.

Colborne.

Miss Ellie Clarke, of Claremont, is the Misses Ellie Clarke, of Claremont, is the crowded out this week, but will a uring in the Saviour's love. His funeral took place on Sunday morning last, and was very largely attended. His remains were interred in the Dungamon cemetary largely attended. His remains were interred in the Dungamon cemetary were interred in the Dungamon cemetary were interred in the Dungamon cemetary were interred in the pungamon cemetary were interred in the spread favorite among his schoolmates, and they will greatly miss him when the school opens again. He was very intelligent for his age, and he had taken his music lesson that morning and done some other work about the house when he bade his mother goodbye. The parents are nearly frantic over this bereavement. They have the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

R. E. Brown. R. E. BROWN.

### "Notes on Ingersell."

By REV. LOUIS A. LAMBERT. The latest and most crushing answer One of our neighborhood has it reported and Gentile are equally delighted with ton.—[Sarnia Observer.]

Father Lambert's terrible extinguishment of the "Modern Voltaire." Three editions in three months; the fourth now in

### Manitoba Maintains Mowat.

Premier Mowat, in behalf of the Province of Ontario, has taken possession of the disputed territory on our eastern boundary, and lively times are now in progress at Rat Portage, owing to the conflict of Manitoba and Ontario autkority. Public opinion, it is safe to say, fully endorses Mr. Mowat's action. [Manitoba Mountaineer.

### Ontario is no Usurper.

Ontario has exercised jurisdiction in the disputed territory since 1878, as the grants for education to schools at Rat Portage and elsewhere testify. It is absurd to contend that, because the accompaniments of civilized life are not so plentiful in the territory as in fullysettled districts, the Ontario Govern ment is not alive to its responsibilities, and determined to exercise the powers conferred upon it by the abrbitrators. -[Hamilton Times.

### A Divided Family.

Hamilton Times: What can be said of those who are now shouting treason and rebellion, and "perish the Queen's en for loitering on the streets on Sunday. which these organs support, solemnly asserted "that it was the duty of the Goving on street corners and passing remarks ernment of Ontario to assert and mainwhilst people are going to and from church is an intolerable nuisance.

ernment of Ontario to assert and maintain the just claims and right of the Province of Ontario, as determined by In Error. -On Tuesday two or three the award of the arbitrators; gentlemen went to Goderich at the same time as the St. Paul's picnic party, and at the same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have waited till the train they came by returning the province, as a dispersed, be could be the same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have waited till the train they came by returning the province, as the same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have waited till the train they came by returning the province, as the same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train. The conductor, while collecting the tickets, said they should have a same fare, but returned by the next train.

# · A Tory Plot.

Some months must pass before the Ontario Legislature meets, but the chief train, but by the regular one, and the tickets were good for the day, without specifying any train, but the principal question, which has been legally settled, is that a conductor has no right to put a passenger off the train at any other place but the station, except for disorderly conduct. At the first station come to, a non-paying passenger can be put off and given into the hands of a constable, and then summarily dealt with by a magistrate. The Lake Shore R. R. Co. has given its conductors special instructions in this matter, and one of the points is never put a passenger off the train except at stations, only in extreme cases.

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Tory organ has already begun to read, for Mr. Mowat's information, the hands writing on the wall is not always to be relied upon, especially when the reader is also the writer, and this happens to be the case in the present instance. The information conveyed to mono-paying passenger can be put off and then summarily dealt with by a magistrate meets, but the chief or and the sum of Mr. Mowat's information, the hands on the principal for Mr. Mowat's information, the hands on the wall is not always to be relied upon, especially when the reader is also the writer, and this happens to be the case in the present instance. The information conveyed to from office, because of the position he has taken in the boundary dispute. It is at least doubtful, however, that the gislature, will turn out the only men legislature, will turn out the only men legislature.

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Does the post the night, and next morning was brought before magistrate R. Graham and twill be the constable went to notify Mrs. Adley of the trial, Jimmy slipped sawy and has not since terrofe ap.

A tramp who said his name was Patrick Mahoney, was brought to the village on Taesday last and placed in the lock up as a vagrant. Mr. Thos. Rows saw the man sitting at the side \$i\$ the rote of the people in that vicinity \$0.00 at unseemly behavor, he in the village of an away and has the village of an away and has the village of an away and not will be fore the village of a says, "There's many a slip twixteup and tip." So it proved on this occasion, for larger was at once sent to the public park, and everything got in readiness for the good time. But, as Shakespeare aways, "There's many a slip twixteup and tip." So it proved on this occasion, for larger was at once walked up to take charge of the contraband lager, under a search-warrant. At this junction to cover his nakedness. He was brought before magistrates R. Graham and Mr. Campbell, who committed him to Walkerton good as a vagrant. Sentinel.

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giving him an excuse for pouncing up his unoffending neighbor. As Uncle Remus would say: Bre'r Wolf will find that Bre'r Lamb has a heap of powerful wer It wish he never lowed his mouf to water to Ingersoll's infidel arguments. It pleases all; Catholic and Protestant, Jew for a taste of his neighbor's young mut-

# At Detroit, Micha on Sunday morning, Aug 12th, the wife of Capt. R. Rhynas, of a son.

DIED.

In West Wawanosh on Wednesday, August 1st, Sarah, beloved wife of Joseph Beil, and daughter of C. Girvin, Reeve of Wawanosh, aged 40 years.

In Detroit, Mich., on Sunday Aug. 12th, Mina Robertson, daughter of George and Mary Keough, aged 35 years.

In Goderich Township, on Wednesday, August 8th, Mrs. Mary Rogers, in her 81st year. At the Nile, on Thursday, 9th inst. Willie Mc-At the Nile, on Thursday, 9th inst., Willie Mc-Vittie, ag ed 9 years and 7 months,

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CARROW & PROUDFOOT, BAR RISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, etc Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 175

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Goderich and Wingham, M. C. Cameron, Q. L. P. Holt, M. G. Cameron, Goderich, W. E. Macara, Wingham.

# TOTERS' LIST-1883.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF GODERICH.

Notice is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in the third and fourth sections of the "Voters' Lists Act," the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said municipality at elections for Members of the Legislative Assembly, and at Municipal Elections, and that the said List was first posted up in my office on the Sixth day of August, 1883, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said List, and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceeding; to have said errors corrected according to law.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Clerk of said Municipality GODERICH P.O., Dated this 6th day of August, 1883.

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Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agrieultural Implements, or or before Saturday, August 25th.

Grain, Field Roots and other Farm Products, Machinery and Manufactures generally, on or before Saturday, September 1st.

Horticultural Products, Ladies' Work, Fine Arts, etc., on or before Saturday, September 8th.

Sth.
Prize Lists and Blank Forms for making the entries upon can be obtained of the Secretaries of all Agricultural and Horticultural Societies and Mechanics' Institutes throughout the Province; or to

HENRY WADE, Secretary, Agricultural & Aris Association, Toronto. D. P. McKINNON. President, South Finch. Aug. 10th, 1883.

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