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job." THANKSGIVING SUPPER.—There was a goodly company in the basement of the North street Mcthodist church on the North street Methodist church on the the evening of Thanksgiving Day, to at-tend the supper got up by the Ladies' Aid Association. The spread was a splen-did one, the meat dishes being very tempting, and full justice was done it by the appreciative company. After supper Rev. J. Wakefield took the chair, and called the meeting to order, excusing tained. The rev. speaker then gave an himself however from meach called the meeting to order, excusing himself, however, from making a speech. Mr. Henderson sang "The Sexton," in a very pleasing manner, after which a brief and pointed address was delivered by Mr. T. McGillicuddy. Mr. F. Bond was loudly *encored* in a charming concer-tina solo, and was rapturously applauded upon responding with "The Last Rose of Summer." A large number of very interesting views of Westminster Abbey were shown by Mr. S. P. Halls by the aid of a magic lantern. Mr. Halls also sang "The Bridge." The ladies of North street Methodist church are to be con-gratulated on the success of the supper, got up as it was on such short notice.

the people to give to the work of the Lord, as the Lord had given unto them. The meeting was closed with prayer

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AIKENHEAD, V.S., (SUCCESSOF J. to Dr. Duncan) Graduate of Ontario Vo-terinary College. Office, stables and residence, on Newgate Street, four doors east of Colborat Hotel, N. B.-Horses examined as to sound ness. 1751.-1

J. C. CURRIE, THE PEOPLE'S AUC ed lad attended to. TIONEER Goderich. Ont.

town on Tuesday, at the ripe age of 83 do not go about inspecting show-win-years and 6 months. The deceased was highly esteemed as a faithful Christian chases. Indeed they inspect their news-

highly esteemed as a faithful Christian and a good neighbor. Mr. James F. Lister left on Wednes-day evening by steamer for Sault Ste. Marie to attend as counsel for the de-fence in the case of Gildney, steward of the Ontario, who is in custody there on a charge of rape. - [Sarnia Observer.

Geo. Acheson, tells us he never was so busy as he has been for the past month. He has recently secured the services of two new clarks so that the gouds can be two new clerks, so that the goods can be handled promptly over his counter. He is a live business man and believes in advertising. See his advi. on our eighth page. BICYCLISTS. —The Clinton New Era says: On Thursday our townspeedle

Buchanan, who lives on Waterioo street, was riding on a wagon loaded with wheat on Wednesday last, and accidentally fell off, and under the wagon. One of the wheels passed diagonally over his back, giving him a tight squeeze, but fortu-nately no bones were broken. Medical aid was at once secured, and the injn-ed lad attended to.

the Ontario, who is in cashier charge of rape. -[Sarnia Observer. Miss Nettie Seegmiller has been add-ing to her reputation as a first class ing to her reputation as a first class ing to her reputation as a first class the shading is fine, and the whole pic-ture bears the impress of a master hand. The nushing, enterprising merchant, what nushing, enterprising merchant,

BICYCLISTS. —The Clinton New Era says: On Thursday our townspeople were treated to quite an exhibition in the number of bicyclists who visited this place. There were three from London, six from Goderich, and two from Wing-ham, and as they rode along the streets, it was quite a novel sight. The Point Farm property has gone up in value of late. Mr. A. Horton re-cently sold 60 acres at an increase of lat make (Thantariying There) for a first state of the streets of late make (Thantariying There) for a first state of the street of the street of the street of the street of the interest in the United States and Canada will be heightened by the fact that these countries will be the best sit-uarted for observations. BICYCLING.—On Thursday morning

MISSIONARY MEETING. Addresses by Rev. Mr. Craig, of Clinton, and Rev. Mr. Campbell, of London, the Diocesan Secrotary.

The annual missionary meeting in connection with the diocesan work of the Church of England, was held in St. George's Church school house on Wedthe chair and introduced the rev. speak-ers. summer a direct competition with the G. T. R. for the trade of Canada; and

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came evident that in the pitchy dark-ness the man, horses and waggon had gone over the steep embankment skirt-ing the road. Lanterns were procured from Saltford, and a diligent search made at the foot of the hill. They found the young man with several ribs broken and otherwise injured, one of the horses dead and the other badly hurt, and the waggon in pieces. The point

horses dead and the other badly hurt, and the waggon in pieces. The point over which Mr. Million is supposed to have gone was opposite Mr. Sands' farm, and is at the mouth of an ug'y "wash-out." The road here is a dangerous one, and it should be looked after by the authorities. We understand that Mr. Million is improving. the same the semblance of competi-tion in the carrying trade, and the coun-tion in the carrying trade, and the coun-with its huge foreign relations, putting the local trade of Ontario into a compar-atively insignificant position, in relation to the business of the G. T. R., and hance the indifference of that railway to

hence the indifference of that railway to the requirements of our country. Even while rates have been increased for the movement of our surplus produce, till fair realization by our farmers and buyers is out of the question, and people are forced to ask, how long is this state cf things to last, and is there not a rame-dy? Fortunately there is a remedy, and the energy of the people interested must supply it. It is now known that the nesday evening. The attendance was larger than on the previous occasion. After prayer by Rev. R. Hicks, Ven-erable Archdescon Elwood was called to

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to missions where brothren were not so fortunately situated. Now that success had crowned their efforts in Goderich, they should "Thank God, and take cour-age," in the good work. It was now twenty-five years since the formation of the Diocese of Huron, and when we

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1882.

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Mr. J. C. Smith has been re-engaged in N. S. No. 11, for 1883. That he gives good minisfaction is evidenced by the fact of his re-engagement.

Colborne.

The following are the names of the pupils of S. S. No. 4, who stood highest for October: -- Fourth Class-1 Emily Mitchell, 2 Henrietta Halliday. Third Class-1 Martha Blake, 2 Mary Pfeffer, 3 John McOlure. Second Class, Sen:---1 Mary McClure, 2 Mary Panebaker, 3 Agnes Flick. Second Class, Jr.-1 Claude Fisher, 2 Catherine Blake, 3 S. Pfeffer. Part 11, Sen.-1 Walter Allin, 2 Edward Pfeffer, 3 Claude Mitchell. Part II, Jr.-1 John Flick, 2 Wesley



GOOD FIGURE. -- Mr. Edward Glen pur-chased a two year old filly from Mr. Mc-Dougall, Goderich township, for \$200. Mr. Donald Smith also purchased lately a young mare paying therefor \$205.

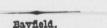
ACCIDENT. —On Friday last while Mr. Wm. Scott was oiling the beyelled gear attached to the fanning mill of the threshing machine, the third inger of the right hand hand was caught by the gearing and smashed to a jelly. The finger was almost severed from the hand, and had to be cut off. Threshers can-not be too careful while working with machinery.

Wingham.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - A few days since the remains of a young man named Helps, whose people people reside in E. Wawanosh, were sent here for interment, leceased having been killed in Manitoba. It appears, from Winnipeg papers of the 2d of November, that on the day

previous he was engaged in coupling cars on the C. P. R., near Morris, Manitoba. While the locomotive was backing up he was seated on the brake bar and leaped to the ground to perform his task. The brake bar was corered with ice, and fail-ing to make the distance he judged for

the spring, he fell on the rail and the enthe spring, he fell on the rain and the en-gine passing over him, taking off both legs above the knee, and the right arm above the elbow. He was picked up un-conscious and placed upon a train for Winnipeg, but when 19 miles from Mor-ris he died. Shortly after the accident he asid to one of the men who was true ris he died. Shorty after the accident he said to one of the men who was try-ing to alleviate his pain :--''I always wanted to go railroading, and now I have had enough of it. Knock me on the head and put an end to my sufferings.



There is no prettier location in the county for a town, than this occupied by the village of Bayfield, but notwithstandhave come to average it at sixty drinks." ing its admirable location, it is not making any progress, in fact, it almost ap-pears to be retrograding. At the harbor the large and substantial storehouses, f whisky sold over a bar ?" which were expected to prove such a boon, are tumbling to pieces, and it seems too bad that buildings like these, where fifteen and twenty cents a drink is and also a number of houses in the vil-lage, should go to ruin, but there is ap-parently no alternative for it. A few charged.

whisky sold by the glass is 300 to 400 per years since quite a profitable business was carried on in fish, but this profitable resource has died out completely, owing cent ?' "I should say about that." resource has all out completely, owing to the failure of the "crop" in this lo-cality. The people talk "railway" and apparently think that the torpor which exists will only be banished when that "Now how many of your regular customers can tell \$3 whisky from whisky

which cost you \$2 or less ?" "Very few. I have, perhaps, fifteen desiredatum is an accomplished fact. The village, notwithstanding its lack of vitality, has several things on which it can be congratulated. It has a good brands immediately, and to whom I

horses were caught a short distance down the base line, and remained in Pike's stable all night. They were uninjured. Mr. Thos. Claydon, Shelburne, Ont., the seck for the past thirty years, and COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Recently on connected with one of the ban

Aver, they passed all right, but were, of course, subsequently withdrawn. They were able to detect anything wrong about them. The only preceptible difference between them and genuine bills is the quality. It is beyond question that a large number of counterfeit bills are in circulation, but where they are so well executed there is no possible way of detecting them. — [New Era.]

Few Points on Whisky from a Barkeep cr's Standpoint.

"Yes, there is such a thing as good, ure whisky.' "Where can it be obtained ? "At many places," "At saloons ?" "Not often.

"Drug stores ?" "Seldom." "Where then ?

"Well, the fact is, I know of only two ots of pure whisky-except, of course, a

few packages owned by private individuals and not for sale-in Detroit. One is at the store of-"Never mind the place. Now tell.ne, what profit can be made on a barrel of Aug.

whisky ?" "That depends on whether it is retailed by the drink or measure, and on the class of people you sell it to.' "How much water can you put into a gallen of \$3 whisky without giving the

cheat away "Oh a pint never would be noticad, and sometimes more is put in."

"That is to say you can sell 50 or 75 cents worth of water to every gallon of whisky?"

"Yes, and sometimes more ?" "How many drinks of whisky are estinated to the gallon ?"

"Sixty. That is the average of a galon, because some men take large drinks, while others take little "nips," and so we

"That is \$6 per gallon, for all kinds "No, because there are bars where Nov. whisky is sold at five cents, and others

Oct. "Yes, the average profit on a gallon of

hounded between 15th November and 1st Oct.

large sum of \$300.

Mrs. B. M. Gifford, of Port Rowan, or twenty men who are accurate judges of good liquor; can tell the various brands immediately, and to whom I would not dare offer any diluted or 'doc-tored' liquors. "How do you know. but you may so metimes make a mistake and set out poor liquor to a good judge?" "You can sized a man up generally. For instance, the other day when I was pretty busy a fashionable young mancame in and called for a 'gin fizz.' I 'began mixing the drink and when I had it near-ly concoct d I realized that I had used whisky instead of gin. I looked at my man, thought 'never mind; let her go, and squiring a little stuff into the drink MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hyst



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Woodcock shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st January and 1st of

Snipe shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st of January and 15th Aug.

duck, black duck, wood or summer duck shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 1st af January and 15th of Aug-

The eggs of any of the above-mention-

lights shall be used for taking any swan,

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Hares shall not be hunted, taken or killed betwsen the 1st of March and 1st

Sept Beaver, muskrat, mink, martin, racoon, otter or fisher, shall not be hunted taken or killed between 1st May and 1st

Deer shall not be hunted, taken or killed between 15th December and 1st

Deer shall not be hunted with dogs or

A Good FIGURE. —At an auction sale of the stock of Mr. Jas. McMichael, Hullett, a draught mare was sold for the

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A General Stampede.

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OUT OF JOINT. -On Thursday Mr. A. Couch was slipping down from the in-side of his meet safe, when he stepped on a stone, which threw his ankle out of which kills the smell of gin or any other customer. joint. He is now under the necessity of "Did he drink it ?" using crutches.

New Era.

LEG BROKEN. -- While playing in the school yard during recess, last Thursday, a son of Mr. Thomas Tipling, aged about 13 years, by some means had his leg-broken. It was twisted round, and was broken. It was twi yery difficult to set. "My man didn't know anything about liquor. He was just drinking for the

Mr. A. Burchell, of this place, has been engaged to teach in S. S. No. 10 East Wawanosh, at a salary of \$375. style of the thing." "It's a queer business isn't it?" This is his first engagement, but we feel certain that he will give complete satis-"Yes, it is, and I'm going to get out of t as soon as possible." faction in the section, and can recom-mend people thereof

Mr. S. Megaw and wife, have just returned to town. They spent five weeks in visting different parts of Ireland, but the weather was so wet all the time they were there, that it militated against their pleasure. Mr. Megaw intends to their pleasure. Mr. Mega reside here for the future.

Miss Duncan, one of the Modelites in attendance on the school here, has been dy Fi engaged for one of the divisions of the Store.

Wingham school, at a salary of \$225. Miss McEwan, another Modelite, has been engaged for Lumley school, at a salary of \$300. Both are well qualified to discharge their respective duties.

motives- not to the low ones of vanity, love of sensation, and partisanship.-lett, was driving down the Hill at the north side of the town on the base line, the bolt that fastens the whill trees to horth side of the town on the base ther, the bolt that fastens the whiftetrees to the tongue came out, letting them fall on the heels of the horses and frightening them feausing; them to run away, the ring of the neckycke holding in to the rasing of money are an appeal to vanity and wife lying helples in the ditch, and brought them to town when medical aid was obtained. Mr. Thompson having a small concern his leg broke, and his wife a severe sprain in the back. They were able, to go home that ervice the

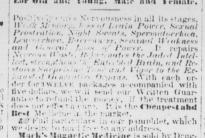
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"Drink it? Yes indeed, and he never knew whether he was drinking a 'gin fizz' or a whisky cocktail." "How did you escape detection?"

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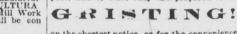
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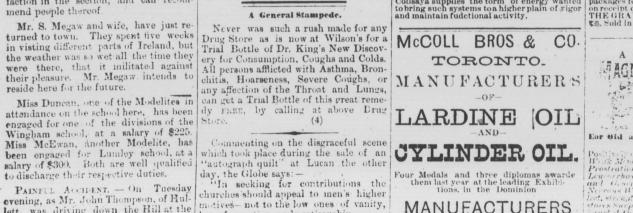
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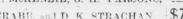
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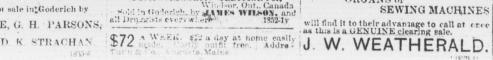
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morn in May, When the Commod e Jacques Cartier to the westward sailed away ; n the crowdod old Cathedral ,all the were on their knees gentlemen present were Prof. Summer, Henry Ward Beecher, Carl Schurz, Hon. For the safe return of kinsmen from A. S. Howitt, Chas. A. Dana and Cyrus discovered seas : And every autumn blast that swept o'er pin-W. Field. nacle and pier Filled multy hearts with sorrow, and gentle hearts with fear. A year passed o'er Saint Malo-again cam round the day When the Commodore Jrcques Cartier to the westward sailed away: But no tidings from the absent had come the Already in some remarks drawn from me late for this meal you keep back the Easton, Penna. way they went, And tearful were the vigils that many a can character, I have passed criticisms maiden spent ; And manly hearts were filled with gloom, and gentle hearts with fear, When no tidings came from Cartier at the closing of the year. But the earth is as the future, it hath its hidden side. And the Captale of Saint Malo was rejoicing in his pride In the forests of the North-while his townsmen mourned his loss, He was rearing on Mount Royal the *fleur-do*they are in general unduly civilized. lis and cross : And when two months were over and added Throughout the large parts of population to the year, Saiat Malo hailed him home again, cheer answering to cheer. He told them of a region, hard, iron-bound ally out in the west, men's feelings do and cold. Nor seas of pearl abounded, normines of shinness and light" which we are told distining gold. Where the wind from Thule freezes the word upon the lip. And the ice in spring comes sailing athwart the early ship; He told them of the frozen scene until they thrilled with fear, And with fear, guish a cultured man from a barbarian: And piled fresh fuel upon the hearth to make them better cheer. But when he changed the strain-be told how soon it cast ly for a time, but his energy is spasmo-In early Spring the fetters that hold the water dic. Monotonous daily toil is impossi-to find out what the hostess thinks befast ; How the winter causeway broken is drifted out to sea, And the rills and rivers sing with pride the developed man. The STERN DICIFLANE OF SOCIAL LIFE anthem of the free ;] How the magic wand of Summer clad the

The Poet's Corner.

Jacques Castles.

HON. THOMAS D'ARCY M'GER.

he seaport of Saint Malo 'twis a smiling]

landscape to his eyes, Like the dry bones of the just when they wake in Paradise. He told them of Algonquin braves-the hun ters of the wild. Of how the Indian mother in the forest rocks Of how, poor souls, they fancy in every living A spirit good or evil, that claims their worshipping; Of how they brought their sick and maimed for him to breath upon, And of the wonders wrought for them thro' the Gospel of St. John. He told them of a river, whose mighty current gave has forced on me the belief that this is s like the slow change from habitual inertness to visit.

briny wave; He told them of the glorious scene presented to his sight, What time he reared the cross and crown on counter-change-a rerction. Hochelaga's height,

And of the fortress cliff that keeps of Canada the key, And they welcomed back Jacques Carti er from his perils over sea.

Household Hints. To use Damp Matches-Wet or damp

matches wiped a little dry and run through the hair, will ignite as good as Moreover, in every circle I have not gia, giving immediate relief upon the men who had themselves suffered from time, the most inveterate cases. new. A Useful Lotion - Alder leaves steeped nervous collapses due to stress of busiin hot water and applied warm will speedily reduce or prevent swelling ocness, or named friends who had either killed themselves by overwork, or been casioned by cuts, bruises, and wounds of permanently incapacitated, or had wasted any kind. long periods in endeavors to recover Chocolate Biscuits-Mix some chocolate powder, with white of eggs and pow-dered loaf sugar, into past. Mould this into biscuits, and bake them at a gentle health. I do but echo the opinion of all observing persons I have spoken to, that immense injury is being done by heat on a sheet of white paper. THIS HIGH-PRESSURE LIFE. To cure a Carbuncle or Felon. -Lime Physique is being undernined. We and soft soap put in a thimble and placed on a carbuncle will speedily draw it to a hear a great deal about the vile body, successful issue. It is better than lancing and many are encouraged by the phrase fails, absolutely harmless, and requires and will effectually cure it. to transgress the laws of health. But Sweet Potato Custard.-Boil two nature quietly suppresses those who common-sized potatoes; mash fine with one tablespoonful of butter; put in half a cup of sugar, half a cup of sweet milk, mix well, beat in three eggs and stir thoroughly; make a good pastry crust, and pour in enough for two pies. treat disrespectfully one of her highest treat disrespectfully one of her highest products, and leaves the world to be peopled by descendants of those who are not so foolish. Beyound this immediate mischief there are remoter mischiefs. Exclusive devotion to work has the result that it destroys what value there would other. Salad of Lima Beans.—Put some Lima beans, pototoes and beets (all boil-ed tender), on ice, and a short time before serving cut the potatoes and beets into rather thin slices, add the beans, wise be in the leisure part of life. Nor wise be in the leisure part of life. Nor and dress with oil, pepper, salt and vine-gar. Garnish with a few watercresses. do the

GOSPEL OF RELAXATION. Herbert Spencer on the Conditions of All my life I have been accustomed to American Life. a great many guests. If often puzzles me that some people, who in many re-Herbert S encer was tendered a com plimentary dinner at Delmonico's, New York, last night. Hon. Wm. M. Evarts presided, and among the distinguished

If one and all of us could cultivate this gift we would have more and heartier invitations. In watching one of the most successful of visitors I learned these

How To Be a Guest.

1. Be alwaps ready for everything. If you must fail in any one particular,

2. Always look interested, and, if pos which have been accepted far more good sible, say often how agreeable you think naturedly than I could reasonably have things. It is much easier to work for a naturedly than I could reasonably have things. It is much easier to work for a vitalized blood coursing freely through expected, and it seems strange I should friend's pleasure if one thinks she is your veins; if the stomach liver, kidneys now again propose to transgress. How- really getting it and appreciating the ever, the fault I have to comment upon trouble taken. Remember that often is one which most will scarcely regard as what is a great delight to you is excessia fault. It seems to be that in one re- vely stupid and tiresome to your hostess. spect, Americans have diverged too wide- The showy building that to you is new ly from savages. I do not mean to say and beautiful has been seen by her many times and has lost its charm. If you seem pleased, then she feels paid for her trouble: but if you look as if it was an long and well known Cingales Hair Reeven in long settled regions there is no trouble; but if you look as if it was an excess of those virtues needed for the honor for you to even glance at anymaintenance of social harmony. Especi- thing, then she is disgusted and disap-

not yet betray too much of the "sweet- zest the following day to show you the next "lion" on her list. Girls have a man lacks the power of application. like pickpockets, but let anybody else Spurred by hunger, by danger, by re- suggest that they are not perfection, venge, he can exert himself energetical- then we are up in arms.

3. If any plan is proposed always try ble to him. It is otherwise with a more fore you enter it. If in any way she seems to demur, then, let it drop immediately, however much you may want has gradually increased his aptitude for it. She has some reason for her decision persistent industry, until among us, and which she may not care to give. The still more among you, work has become etiquette, for instance, of different places with many a passion. This contrast of is so different that what in oue town may nature has another aspect. A savage be very harmless, in another may not be thinks only of present satisfactions, and so well. Be always assured that she deleaves future satisfactions uncared for. sires you to do what you want. She on Contrary wise and American, eagerly her side is as anxious to be considered to pursuing future good, almost ignores entertain well as you can be to be well what good the passing day offers him, entertained. Socially we all want to be and when the future good is gained he as near the top of the ladder in every deneglects that while striving for some still partment, as possible.

remoter good. What I have seen and If you follow these few suggestions in heard during my stay among you will go far toward making you as charm has forced on me the belief that this ing guest- a delight to everybody you

persistent activity has reached the extreme, from which there must begin a If Yon Don's Belleve It, jask any German And he will convince you that St. Ja Everywhere I have been struck with the number of faces which told in strong lines of burdens that had to be borne. I have been struck, too, with the large proportion of grey-haired men, and in-quiries have brought out the fact that with you hair commonly begins to turn warm glow of health and comfort re-Moreover, in every circle I have met gia, giving immediate relief upon the

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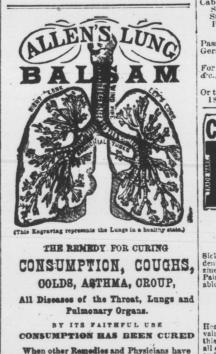
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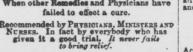
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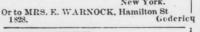
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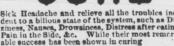
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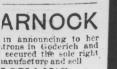
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an ornamental dish for dessert or tea. only out of regard for personal welfare, Wall ornamonts,-Lovely little brackbut also out of regard for the descenets for the wall are now made of eboniz-ed wood, with the back shaped exactly like a round Japanese fan. The shelf and the lower part, including the handle ought to pass on uninjured, if not imof the fan, are of the plain black, but the fan must be decorated in gay colors proved, to those who follow, and it will be held that the millions bequeathed by An ingenious woman may improve the appearance of an ordinary bracket by tacking a round fan to the wall behind him will not compensate for the feeble health and decreased ability to enjoy life. Hereafter, when this age of active ma-

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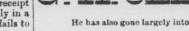
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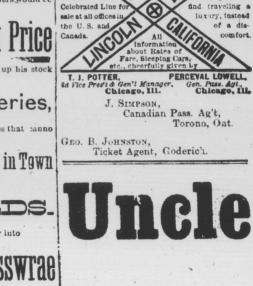




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THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

In another column will be found an interesting letter on the railway question from our correspondent "Alpha," of St. Marys. The facts there alluded to are patent to all, and need only be thought upon to show the necessity for mattion "'Jim Crow," the redoutable wiggler and twister (politically and otherwise); and a host of other "Jims," too numerous to mattion "'Jim Crow," the redoutable wiggler and twister (politically and otherwise); and a work. Work must be done at once, and mention. "Jim" is, if anything, a more work. Work must be done at once, and no time should be lost in initiating it. common name that Dan or Tom, but we would be hard up for argument when we It is all very well for lethargis persons would be hard up for argument when he would be to say, "Wait, and the road will come :" if we wait our patience will have failure upset by calling him the name his parfor its portion.

There is one thing we would suggest again, and that is that a town railway committee be appointed, and upon that committee should be placed men who committee should be placed men who understand the railway question, and who will not be averse to putting their the choosing of it when it was conferred hands in their pockets, if necessary, to further the advancement of a new railfurther the advancement of a new tail, way scheme. On the present railway com-mittee there are one or two gentlemen of this class, but a number of the members would just as soon have it as any don't pretend to know anything about the railway question, others are opposed

The powerful (?) article in last week's to a railway scheme, and others would Star must have been constructed when not pay a street car fare to attend a the writer was troubled with a bad atng outside of the corporation limits, if the fate of a new railroad depended on their attendance.

OLD Thomas Holloway, the English THAT "NON-PARTIZAN" AGAIN. The week hefore last we had occasion medicine millionaire is every once in a to expose the hypocrisy of the pretenthropy, and gives away his thousands sion of the editor of the Star to be a with a lavish hand. One of these days non-partizan. We showed conclusively he may be actuated to give paying rates that there was no party work, however to printers for his advertising. despicable, that he would not willingly

Our twinkling contempotary is get-

ting over using the stereotype, "Mr. political actions. We did not allude to Cameron and his friends." It has likehis personal character ; we dealt with ly stowed it away along with that other him as a partizan politician. Impaled euphonious phrase, "Mowat must go !" and held up to the public view in his euphonious phrase, "Mowat must go!" yesterday that any danger was appre-nevertheless, Mr. Cameron and his friends, as well as Mowat and his Govtrue partizan character, the editor of the endeavors to squirm from his unernment, still "live, and move, and have enviable position. In nearly a column their being."

point upon which THE SIGNAL based Lindsay, the people of Ontario have lost as the fatal symptoms were manifested a a wise counsellor and a true friend. His Jamot at Coburg and he reached Linda wise counsener and a true in the for light was a bright one, and it shone for all. Active and fearless in matters re-Father Stafford was a great shock to his The Star admits that its truly "nonpartizan"editor is Secretary of the Goderich Conservative Association, and petiligions, social and educational, he ever commanded the respect and esteem of large, and the expressions of sorrow and tioner against Mr. Cameron in West opponents. His friends revered him. The scene in St. Mary's church was most Huron, and that he went bail for a con-He is gathered unto his rest, but his works live after him. The scene in Sc. Shary's church was and affecting. Father Keating said mass, and every member of the large congregation knew that their loved and revered pastor victed Tory perjurer. The Star also admits that its editor acted in the rowdy

fashion, previously described, at the THE Star thinks the prosecution in the was passing away. All felt that a great calamity had befallen chem, and unre-Blake reception. In fact, it admits every unlawful voting, may yet have a chance But the Star is not content with making admissions of indubitable facts of proving that the action against the olic church in Canada was better known redoubtable doctor was justifiable. The or more respected than Father Stafford. Star needn't bother its head prophesyhe was a cultivated scholar and a devot-Star needn't bother its head prophesy-ing. Tennant will gladly let the matter rest for fear the true inwardness of the sub-lease of the pasturage to Mr. A. McGrory will come to light. SIGNAL proprietors names. Now names are not arguments, and when any journess or something else, have shown no nal descends to such a style of warfare sub-lease of the pasturage to Mr. A.

strong nature, into the promotion A MR. BOYLE, of Massachusetts, Star calls us Dan or Tom, as a clincher wants a divorce from Mrs. Boyle for the speak here of his efforts in the latter reason that Mrs. Boyle has gone into the decorating business and tatood herself he has revolutionized the condition o re would not think it a very powerful argument to call the editor of the Star 'Jim," although "Jim" is a name that doesn't want Mrs. Boyle for an art gal-improvement in the condition of their has been immortalized in prose and lery, and is averse to embracing scor- protestant neighbors, by whom he was verse. We have heard of the collier's pions, hald eagles, caterpillars, alligators highly respected. But to the general boy "Jim," and "Dandy Jim," the well-known Carolina moke; and Bret Harte's ble warning to ladies with a tendency to and at his instance, the Roman Catholics

"darned, ornery, long-legged, Jim," and decorative art.

"Jim Crow," the redoutable wiggler and an excellent separate school and convent. IN THE Supreme Court chambers at These institutions have not been conduct-Ottawa, on Saturday morning, Justice od, like too many other separate schools Henry refused an application made on headly of the metitioners in the Wast Henry refused an application made on behalf of the petitioners in the West Huron and North York election cases to have the appeals from Judge Cameron's regular public and high school text books. decision heard at this term of the court. In his opinion it was wrong to put decision heard at this term of the court. Roman Catholic children under any edu-The appeals cannot therefore be tried

cational disability which would handicap until the February term, and no pro- them in the struggle of life, and in this ceedings can affect the right of the mem- respect he was far in advance of the bers returned to hold their seats during the next session. The Tories in this section are getting discouraged, and their chorus, "Cameron must go," is ion, and his contributions to it were, growing fainter and more faint as each might have been expected, models of good taste and Christian toleration. There are unfortunately too few men of

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was to be re-enacted to-morrow, and we, LAST week, in showing up the partiour churches, and this will cause his loss zanship of the Star editor, we contrastto be more widely felt and lamented. ed his rowdy action at the Blake meeting on the band stand in the Court House Square, with our deportment at the Langevin meeting at the same place

while smitten by a streak of philan- Father St ford of Lindsay Sud-

No clergyman of the Roman Cath

Sheppardton. hour this morning the symptoms became alarming, and after several hours of in-ON THE SICK LIST. -- We regret to tense suffering he passed away. Fathers In the death of Father Stafford, of attendance most of the week. As soon Brucefield for medical advice.

PERSONAL - Miss Kate Macdonald, of Dunlop, was the guest of Mrs. Haw-kins last week.

Dunlop.

Miss Susan Payne, of Goderich, spent everal days here last week, the guest of Mrs. Allen.

ARITHMETICAL -- Last week Mr. Jos. Morris, of Garbraid, brought a load of mangolds to be weighed by our market clerk, and they were found to be 60 bushels in quantity. Our jovial engi-neer took the pains to count them one by one, and they totalled 459. Query-How many did they average to a bushel ? Don't all answer at once.

JOLLY TOM'S SUCCESSOR. -- Mr. John Stewart, of Leeburn, late of Dakota, has been engaged to work at the smithy. He learnt the trade during his sojourn in the States.

PERSONAL.—Deputy Reeve Allen and mine host of the "Exchange," with their "better halves," visited Brucefield dur-ing the week. They were the guests of Mr. Dixon and Mr C. Mason. cular education and the crusade against cause. During his pastorate in Lindsay

abouts. A number of persons who have been diligent borrowers of your readable paper are thinking of getting it "on their own hook," as they are beginning to find welcome to be received from her in out that the best is the cheapest in the heaven. Her funeral which took place way of home newspapers.

to the old Point Farm property to Mr. Cooke, of Holmesville, and on Tuesday left for his farm near Axe Lake, Mus-koka, accompanied by his wife and sis-ter-in-law, Miss Weise. Mr. Horton was an obliging neighbor, and bears with him the good wishes of a large circle of friends.

PERSONAL .-- Mr. George Cook, form erly a resident of this section, but now Brucefield, and Mr. Robt. Lambert, of Holmesville, were visiting friends here luring the week.

A CLOSE CALL .- A lad by the name of John Hall, while assisting to fill the water tank for the steam thresher the other day, was standing on the covering of the well when the boards gave way, and he was precipitated into the well, which is said to be over 30 feet in depth, his sta ap amongst the clergy of any of Happily he was flung on a crib at one side of the well some 8 feet from the mouth and held on there, in about two feet of water until Mr. W. Price, of Ashfield, ssisted him out. But for the crib, Hall THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co. 41 Bar-clay-st., New York. The October number of the American would in all probability have been Upon being rescued he coolly drowned. set to work to complete the job of filling

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con, Moved by Jos. Whitely, seconded by J. Peacock, that E. Slattery be paid

\$80 for loss of horse and repairs to steam

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both it and his sureties were satisfac tory to Council. Moved by J. Cox.

seconded by J. Laithwait, that the nomi-nation for Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councillors for this township be

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Holmesville, Nov. 6th, 1882.

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OBITUARY .- Cynthia, beloved wife of Christopher Stewart, was born in the township of Benheim, Oxford county, March 22d, 1849. She was the adopted daughter of Rev. L. O. Rice and Mary Rice. She was converted under special Rice. She was converted under special services held in Kincardine in 1867.

She was married in 1870, and leaves be hind her two dear children to mourn her She had lived a true Christian life loss. since her conversion, She was a devot-ed wife, a loving, self-sacrificing mother,

and a true friend to those who needed her assistance. Her Christian life was above reproach. In her daily life the beauty of holiness was exemplified in an eminent degree. Firm in principle, taithful in duty, and consistent in life, she was steadfast, unmovable, and always abounding in the work of the Lord. She ardently loved the church of her choice, and gave evidence of her attach-ment to it by punctually attending the

ordinances and means of grace. In visiting her home, where she delighted to manifest hospitality. Her conversa-tion was always cheerful, indicating the peace reigning within the heart.

fr. Dixon and Mr C. Mason. "Everybody reads THE SIGNAL" here. of my Father." Our sister had Our sister had a large on Tuesday of last week, was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends, and her remains were interre of a dear sister, to await the general resurrection. Her funeral services were

conducted by her beloved and faithful pastor, Rev. J. Caswell, last Sunday norning in the Nile church. God grant that we may live so that we may be re-united with our dear sister in that world of joy.

O for the death of those Who slumber in the Lord ! O, be like their's my last repose Like their's my last reward. R. E. BROWN.

Lecburn, Nov. 13, 1882. Belfast-

Thanksgiving day was not as well observed in this vicinity as it should b Mr. Joseph Phillips, from Proton, has

again taken up his residence among us Mr. Joseph Graham returned from Dakota on Monday last, looking hale and hearty. Joe intends going back again in the spring with his family.

Miss Aurilla Mullin is slowly recover-ing from a severe attack of typhoid fever with which she has been prostrated dur-ing the past seven weeks. She is now considered out of danger.

Cupid is busy in this vicinity. Two

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of Lindsay and vicinity have established

LEFT FOR MUSEONA. -- Mr. Arthur Horton has sold the 60 acres belonging

That is not the kind of a committee to hold up the railroad interests of a town, and the sooner it is purged af its useless members the better will it be for Goderich.

The Credit Valley Railroad and the Toronto, Grey & Bruce, R.R., in the hands of the C. P. R. Syndicate, will each want a lake terminus before 1883 closes. Goderich stands a good chance for being the terminus of one or other of these lines, if not of both. The Syndicate line of steamers will be afloat next year under the management of Mr. Henry Beaty, and it remains to be seen if Goderich, by the activity of its railway committee, will be in a position to offer also a heavy bid for the privilege of being the Ontario port for the Synditaking to override the provincial law and cate line of steamers.

substituting for it a Dominion Act that THE Star is making a fool of itself enwill throw the doors open to a revival of deavoring to keep the testimony of Mr. the old schemes of Saturday night de-Addison at the magistrates' court before bauchery, and police cells filled on Sunthe people. Mr. Addison will not thank day with victims whose week's earnings it for its special references to him during had been exchanged for intoxicants, in- the Dominion Alliance, gives no uncerthe past too weeks. With Mr. Addison stead of being devoted to the support of we have no quarrel, but we were a little their families ?

surprised that his memory failed him at the investigation of the Sturdy case be-WE caught the Star in a falsehood in fore the magistrates. The Star man and regard to our action in assisting the hundreds of others who know and es- Crown counsel at the recent trial and teem Mr. Addison were as much sur- conviction of Sturdy. We denied that prised as we at his failure of memory on we discussed the Sturdy case with Mr. that occasion. That there was reason Hodgins, directly or indirectly, and the for surprise at the testimony adduced at Star "acknowledges the corn," but says the preliminary trial, was evident by we handed the Crown counsel a certain the free, frank and trustworthy testi- document, and thus gave assistance. mony which Mr. Addison gave at the Well, we did hand Mr. Hodgins a docu-Assize Court. He gave no uncertain ment, which a gentleman passed to us, sound on that occasion, and we thank and asked us to hand to Mr. Hodgins. Mr. Addison heartily for the manner in We would have acted churlishly had we which he gave his testimony when the done otherwise, and we will say further. main trial was held. The stupidity of that had we known the document would the Star in blundering on about the ac- have proved the means of securing the tion of THE SIGNAL in the Addison mat- conviction of a law-breaker, we would er even exceeds its usual stupidity. The have felt proud of having a hand in the Star editor was present at both examin- passing of the document to the prosecu ations, and if he does not remember ing counsel. flow does that suit the what took place we will print the testi- Starr

mony at each examination in parallel columns, and possibly enable hun to see what called forth our criticism after the examination before the justices of the and calls their manifesto "manly" and peace.

THE Grange Sentinel is patting Senators Smith and O'Donohue on the back, "independent." The Orange Sentinel

It Now turns out that the Tory party has a tremendous influence with Cathoof Goderich after getting Sturdy into lics ! Smith and O'Donohue must be very proud of their new ally trouble. left him to pay his way out.

is a fair one, and puts the "non-partizan" Star editor in the same list with the the other Tory "lambs" who endeav-THE Sarnia Observer utters our own ored to disturb the meeting. In replythoughts on the liquor question when it ing to our statement the Star editor says :- "The Licensed Victuallers have says, referring to our bearing at the sent a deputation to Sir John Macdonald Langevin meeting, that we "exercised to remind him of his promise to revoke the ordinary common sense that on such the Ontario License Act and replace it. an occasion, and under such . circumwith one that will make the hearts of the stances, would have been shown by any liquor manufactures and dealers rejoice. one in the slightest degree removed they ask him, among other things, to from idiocy." We did, did we? Thank alter the law so that hotels and saloons you, Mr. Star. Now, why did you not may be kept open until 1I o'clock on at the Blake meeting, if we may be per-Saturday nights, instead of being forced mitted to use your own choice language, to close at 7 p. m., as at present. It will "exercise the ordinary common sense be interesting to note how Sir John will that on such an occasion and under such undertake to fulfil his promise. The circumstances, would have been shown moral sense of the people of this province by any one in the slightest degree reis unanimously in favor of the law as it moved from idiocy ?" stands. Will Sir John dare to fiv in the face of public sentiment, here by under-

THE attempt of Sir John Macdonald to cater to the licensed victuallers on the acles Reasonable? Freidrich Ritschl l'quor question is likely to prove unsatisfactory to the temperance element of the Conservative party. The following resolution, passed at the recent meeting of tain sound :- That the Toronto Branch ery o of the Dominion Alliance regards the

ing the influence of Sir John A. Macdonald, for the extension of the hours of Saturday night liquor selling with great donald, for the extension of the hours of concern and indignation; and hereby as-sures the Dominion Government, that London lodgings, of Paston House, his any attempt to relax the present laws in the direction of further opportunities for Under the title of "The Great Sea-port the direction of further opportunities for of Western France," Thomas W. Knox the sale of liquor, will meet with the strongest expressions of disapproval on the part of the Christian and temperance hart and Vanderhoof. Mr. Bishop conpeople of the country; and this meeting, representing all temperance societies in the San Gabriel Mission, Riverside the City of Toronto, hereby pledges it- Diego, and Santa Barbara-beautifully ilself to give the most practical and earn- lustrated. Two poems by Herrick are givest support to the Provincial Govern-est in their efforts to restrict the liquor Colonial history receives especial attenment in their efforts to restrict the liquor traffic. In order that immediate action may be taken in this direction, this ques-tion is now referred to our committee on legislation. Resolved that a copy of the result of the second difference of the second

Converted by the Mail.

One of the effects of the Mail's discussion on the Marmion question has been to make Reformers out of several in this town who were heretofore pro-nounced Conservatives. -- [Berlin Tele-

is to hand, and maintains its reputation for excellence. The contents of the pre- vice was held in the Preshyterian church for excellence. The contents of the pre-sent number are : River Pollution; Count Struensee and Queen Caroline Mathilde : Socialism ; The Poetry of Mrs. E. B. Browning; France : The Chambers, the Gambetta Ministry and 50: 14: "Offer unto God thanksgiving, the unto God thanksgiving, Chambers, the Gamberta Ministry and its successors; The Jubilee of the First Reform Act; The British Association for the Advancement of Science; Par-liamentary Procedure; Contemporary Was God who gave the mother that liamentary Procedure : Contemporary Literature—Theology, Philosophy, Pol-itics, Sociology, Voyages and Travels, Science, History and Biography, Belles Lettres ; India and our Colonial Emstrange, untiring love for her babe keep it and support it in its help

state. Some said that nature came went each year, and that was all. who was nature's God? He refer to the peaceful condition of Canada wi pire.

Literary Notices.

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THE BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEW for Octo-ber, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barclay-st., New York. The number of the British Quarterly many nations had known war and suf ing. The people in this immedi neighborhood had many blessings to before us is a most interesting one, and joy. The crops had been bountiful. a number of interesting subjects are no calamities had befallen them. I desired for all a closer walk with God a bly dealt with. The contents are : Rome during the Sieges of the 6th Cen-tury; Is the Church of England a Nat-ional Church? Incidents of Land and thankful spirit, fuller victories over sin and a happy entrance into eternal rest

The House of Obrenovitch ; The War in Egypt ; The Songs of the Italian People; Contemporary Literature.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December is exceedingly rich in illustrations and lit-erary attractions. The beautiful scenf the Columbia River is finely illustrated by Cleavland Rockwell's pictures, the artist contributing also the descrip action of the licensed victuallers, in seek- tive article. Joseph Hatton contribute a very interesting article entitled "Wil-liam Black at Home"—full of delightcludes his articles on Southern Califor nia with a description of Los Angeles. tion in two interesting contributions-one, illustrated, by the Rev. P. H.

resolution be sent to Sir John A. Mac-donald, and to the press. this, since it is an admirable philos- Sturdy; No. 3, Thos. Harrison; No. 4, ophical treatment of the Puritan idea Wm. Herbison, sr.; No. 5, Herbert El-and its devolopment. In fiction, Miss ford; No. 6, Wm. Crooks-Carried.

Woolson's new nevel takes naturally the The following amount were paid :- Row first place in the reader's interest, and sell & Hutchinson, election papers, \$7 seems likely to hold it to the end of her Jos. McClusky, ditch, 3rd con., \$1.50 story. Black's "Shandon Bells" has Jas. Porter, gravelling on S. R., 3d con., reached a very interesting stage of de \$17 : Star office, printing, \$21.50 : John

weddings occurred here on the THANKSGIVING DAY. - A special serlast week

Mr. D. G. Mackenzie has during the past week delivered two lectures on Phrenology in the Hall. Though a very young lecturer, he seems to please audiences well

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DOMINION COUGH BALSAM.

The great lung remedy is also a valuable an-tidote to Croup. Mrs. Quinn, Wellington-st., Brantford, says: "One of my children was seized with an alarming attack of Croup, as the child got black in the face I was frighten-ed add ran in for my neighbor, Mrs. English, who handed me a bottle of 'Dominion Cough Balsam', which Mr. English, had been using for sore lungs. The first dose gave complete relief, I soon gave another, and very shortly the child was all right and at play, I sent for a bottle to keep in the house as I believe it was the means of saving my child's life." Council met to-day pursuant to ad-Members all present-minuter of last meeting road and passed. Mr. E. McCann applied to Council for exemption from taxes on his new wealler factory. Moved by John Cox, seconded by James Peacock, that the woollen factory of Mr. E. McCann be exempt from taxes for a period of five years from 1st January, 1883-Carried. Mr. Edw. Slattery applied to Council regarding accident to steam thresher on hill, 7th

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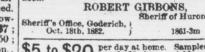
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. or Friday, the 22d day of December, 1882,

COUNTY OF HURON, By virtue of a Writ o To WIT: Fieri Facias issued out of Her Majesty's County Court of the County of Lambton, and to me directed against the lands and tenements of JAMES STRACHAN. at the suit of FINLAY McKIBBON, I have seized and taken in execution all the right. title, interest and equity of relemption of the above named defendant, in and to lot five hundred and ninety two (592), situate in the Town of Goderich, in the County of Huron, comprising a dwelling house and one guarter of an acre of land, more or less, and subject to a mortgage of three hundred dollars, which lands and tenements I ahall offer for sale, at my office in the Court House, in the Town of Goderich. on Tueeday, the 30th day of Jan uary, 1823, at the hour of twelve of the clock, noon. DOPEDET CIEDEONS at 12 o'clock, noon-Carried. Moved by J. Peacock, seconded by J. Cox, that the municipal elections for 1883, be held in the following places, viz : No. 1, S.D., in Orange hall, 4th con. No. 2, S.D., Orange hall, near railroad. No. 3, S.D., house of Thos. Harrison. No. 4, S.D., house of Wm. Herbison, sr. No. 5, S.D., house of Herbert Elford. No 6,



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fix it last night; gimme that markingpot," and rushing out of the store, the board soon bore the cabalistic words "Sault for Cale."

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T. HURST SHERAL, FREMAY, NOV. 17, 1.82.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—A daring attempt was imade this evening to assessinate Judge Lawson in Clare street, Dublin. While the judge was going to his club, the protection police noticed suspicious movements on the part of an incividual on the opposite side of the street. The man was afterward seen to cross the road towards Lawson and put his hand in his breast coat, whereupon he was knocked down by a policeman and found to be holding a 6-chambered revolver. The prisoner was taken to the station. He Mr. John Grady, formerly of Waldemar, has been appointed agent at the Gorrie station, in the place of Mr. P. Russell, who will assist Mr. Bagnall the Harriston station for the present.

An real ment all the series - Martin It is with an absolute certainty of curing you. Dublin, Nov. 12.—Judge Lawson evi-dently had a narrow escape from assassi-nation last evening. Since his appoint-ment of judge under the prevention of crimes act, and more especially since the severe newspaper comments upon ghim, he has never gone out without police protection. He has received a _ it is number of threatening letters, and large alleged has been sentenced to death iby secret societies.

exact pattern of those found in the house on Dorset street, where McMahor. was shot some time ago. On the way to the police station the prisoner tried to get rid of a dozen cartridges. His real name is Patrick Delancy, and he resides at 131 Cork street, Dublin.

as an endeayor was made to stop a train car so as to give the assassin an opportu-nity to escape during the confusion. Some say Delancy is a returned convict who is obliged to report himself to them from time to time. In 1880 he was sen-tenced to five years for robbery and attempted murder. A search of the prisoner's house revealed nothing, but the police appear to regard his act as a corroboration of their suspicions relative dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bothlo er Zopesa, and tell your neighb how it acts. It is werrant at to cure Dy pepsia and Bis-ionsness.

to him in connection with another very inportant affair. A conference of law officers was held at the castle to-day. The lord-lieutenant went to congratulate Lawson on his escape.

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DARING ATTEMPT TO KILL.

Would-be Assassin Arrested.

Judge Lawson at Dublin Saturday Night

prisoner was taken to the station.

gave the name of Corrigan, which is known to be false. He is known to be a

foreman carpenter, and the affair is be-lieved to have originated in a secret so-clety. Numerons arrests are expected. Dublin, Nov. 12.—Judge Lawson evi-

secret societies. The officer who knocked the prisoner

down received a cut on the hand in the struggle. The prisoner's revolver is au

It is believed other persons besides Delancy, were engaged in the attempt, as an endeayor was made to stop a tram

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How to Manage a Biting Bog.

A gentleman who has given the subject close attention furnishes the following campaign plan to avoid being bitten by a vicious dog, which we in all seriousness publish for the benefit of those of our readers who may be interrupted by a biting dog while they are stealing fire Trade Mark Registered. ANOTHER GREAT BOOM IN wood, or are in their neighbor's yard for any other improper purpose

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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

"Oh, what a lovely bunch of panaies claimed to a tiny, brown-eyed girl, who I ever saw. placed a fragrant boquet of the gold and

which I was idly swinging under the big to be old folks, too. Our saving were and stay over Sunday with her. I was, maple. "Auntie Lee sent them," said the wee because they paid more interest than the invitation. After supper we set out the

will soon make you well, and she is our little while ago, neow their mill has gone him down the hill to the bank of the neighbor down under the hill." Who is neighborly Aunty Lee? I

asked the woman with whom I boarded this time she went slowly groaning down my fondness for tools, and confided to when next she came within hearing of the stairs. I could not help pitying the him an invention that had, in a crude my voice.

"Oh. then, she sent you some posies," replied talkative Mrs. Evans, coming little village, as a matter of course ; but utility of my invention at a glance. The briskly from the garden and sitting Aunty Lee was reported to be as "chip-subject was not mentioned on the mordown on the steps of the little porch so per" as ever. The nosegay came to me row, which was a quiet, restful day to that she might entertain me while she every day as usual, not quite so many me. Mrs. Lee loaned me a clean linen was shelling her peas, thus "killin' tew nor so great a variety as formerly, for a suit belonging to her husband, and I birds with one stun," as she said. "I part of the garden had been washed went to church with them. Next day was a wonderin' tew myself not tew min- away, but enough to give me an increas- Mr. Lee went over to H--- and made utes ago how long 'twould be afore she'd el admiration for the sweet old lady, terms with master, because Mrs. Lee find out about ye an' send ye suthin'. I who was so persistent and so unwearycan't see, for my part, how she can af- ing in her nighborly acts of kindness. ford to do as she does.' The next Monday's local newspaper

"Why what does she do?" I asked.

"Oh, she says she aims to be neighborly, and if anybody happens to be sick anywhere around she sends them little things to eat and flowers to cheer 'em up, as she says, an' she always has her day of misfortune are invited to bring knittin' work in her pocket and her 'odd job o' knittin' ' as she calls it, grows out afternoon at 5 o'clock and talk the matlike magic into gloves and mittens and ter up over a 'neighborly' cup cf tea." wristlets and stockin's that she gives away.

"To her friends, people fully able to buy them, I suppose."

"Oh, dear, no. To poor children, an' As we were driven 1 was surprised to real norder, an' that a strained her vanne int i ni ... sents, for her yarns are as bright as her flowers,an' I've told my man a good many times and poor.'

that the color went toward makin' her little gifts so welcome. An' then she has so much company."

its she returns, I suppose ?"

"Oh, land sakes, no ; poor folks that waitin' to do some great thing when she with a smile that was genial as a sungets able, and p'raps lose her opportun- beam. "but the miniater would have us ity and never do nothin'. I told her come, and he and his wite drove around one day last year, says I, 'Mrs. Lee, I for us." should ruthur be a puttin' by a little The minister ascended the platform than to be a givin' away all the time.' And says she, 'Mrs. Evans,' says she 'that's your way, an' it's a good way. I upturned to his and with a touching indon't find no fault with it, but all these tonation of a voice asked : littfe things that I give away would never get into the bank, and so, you see, they would be lost, and I would pass Lee had answered that question in reaway without ever doin' anything for my gard to himself,

little woman chuckled to herself as she digging up wild flowers to transplant in patted down stairs. In less than half an hour she came Is it possible they are for me?" I ex-back with as doleful a looking visage as that I had been crying, Mrs. Lee asked

"Whatever is agoin to become o, me blurted out the whole story, and had purple dewy blooms in my hammock in and my man," cried she; "and we gettin' beeu invited by her to go home with her all in the stock company at Minotsville, of couse, only too grateful to accept the

child, "and she hopes the mountain air bank ; we only tuk it cout o' the bank a plants, and then Mr. Lee took me with

smash and we along with 'em." And his little machine shop. I soon evinced woman from the bottom of my heart.

There was great excitement in the Being a natural mechanic, he saw the

had this unique notice at the head of the village items :

"All who have ever been the recipients of kindly deeds from 'Aunty Lee' and as you all know. I am thankful, my who would like to reciprocate now in her their supper to Oak Grove on Thursday At the time appointed I had a car-

riage come to take my hostess and me. and my basket of cakes and buns fresh

from the bakery to the beautiful grove.

tew old men an' women that I spose are see so many people, lunch baskets in by hand, speeding in the same direction, "Almost everybody in town is going." said Mrs. Evans, "high and low, rich

> As I was being assisted to my seat a gentle, motherly little woman spread a soft shawl over the back of the chair in-

"Rich people from the city, whose vistended for me, and quickly folded anoth-

er shawl for my lame foot to rest upon. "This is Aunty Lee," said Mrs. Evans, are tickled most to death to get an invitation to her pretty little home. Yes, looked into. each other's faces with a her home is amazin' pleasant, though her little curiosity; perhaps, as well as symman is a poor mechanic. She's always a pathy, and shook hands cerdially. sayin that she'd rather dew a little good don't know what all these good people every day as she goes along, than to be a are to do with Elijah and me," she said,

sively invoking the divine blessing, he looked down benignly upon the faces do now

"Who is my neighbor ?" He then went on to tell how Aunty

Master. An' I don't want to go to bed Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Lee," he said, "I

and it really seemed to me as if the brisk had a basket and a s ade, and had been (A Shocking Occurance. Agentleman leaning against one of the their garden. Although an entire strang-

ron pillars in Dooner.'s cafe on Saturday er, they accosted me kindly. Noticing evening was observed to pitch suddenly forward, and nearly fall on the marble me my trouble. Before I knew it I had floor. He turned very pale and looked about him to see whether his involuntary action had been noticed. It did not appear to have been, and he walked back to the piller and examined it critically Then he walked around it and looked up to the ceiling. He looked at the floor, and then to satisfy himself whether the clean off, an' they'll all go to gineral "brook" as he called it then, and into post had moved from its place and kicked him he pressed hard against it with the

> palm of his hand. In another instant the gentleman wes form, long had possession of my brain. sprawling on the floor. Be got up, at d finding that he was begging to attract attention, he walked back and sought Mr. Dooner. "Is this place haunted," he asked, "on

have you a familiar spirit which knocks people down ? Then he explained what had taken place.

"Nonsense," said Mr. Dooner. "sho me the post and I'll hug it if you say so. Mr. Dooner was shown the post, and he put his arms around it. But it was not for long. In less than two seconds Mr. Dooner was where his guest had been a few minutes before. At the same time s howl of rage was heard in the barroom. Mr. Doouer ran back. A man was standing there with a half-emptied glass of wine in his hand. "What does this mean ?" he domand-

ed. "I attempted to take a drink and a shock went through me like a galvanic battery. Do you ---- 'He was inturrup ted by another man who entered sudden ly, with a yell and a muttered imprecation.

rather angrily. "I put my hand on an iron post out there," pointing to the cafe, and I believe I'm paralyzed."

Then followed one-minute speeches by By this time a group of excited men the score. "They kept me three had bathered around. "The place is menths when I was sick and homeless." bewitched," said one; "or has been magsaid one. "I made their house my home netized," ventured a little man, who we for weeks when I was out of work," said smiling broadly. I'ts nothing of the kind. another. Ten homeless working girls These gentlemen have received an electric were married in their parlor, and went shock. Make an investigation and see out into the world with their blessing. if I am not right.

Thsre was a great number of touching The hotel proprietor sent for the man little speeches from thoset hat had receivager of the Electric Power company on ed flowers and delicacies in illness and Arch street above Tenth. He came and in less than twenty minutes had solved And so from them all flowed out con- the mystery.

tributions of money, the greater part of It was found that a steel screw, f. which depended an electric light, had which was safely placed in the bank for the benefit of the Lees when old age been pushed too far through the lath and and failing should overtake them. plaster and come in contact with an iron "Dear me," said Mrs. Evans to Aunty girder, the girder rests on the pillar, and

Lee, "you've been lendin' to the Lord, the base of the pillar rested on another sumthin' in the bank for a rainy day, just then, and after tender y yet impres- and he pays the best interest, after all, I girder beneath the floor. The gentle never could understand before : but I men who were knocked had completed the circuit by touching the post, and the

"There are none of us ro poor that we man who thought he was drinking molcannot give as we have. A smile or a ten lead did the same by placing his foot kind word even will come back to us in on the metal rail in front of the bar, after kind," said Aunty Lee, and we all brush- he had lifted the glass to his lips. The ed away the tears that we could not sup- screw was given a half turn back, the press while those touching speeches were circuit was broken and everybody was bein made and went to our homes.

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that day tried to lighten some fellow was finishing my theological studies here mortal's burden, brought a smile to some in the village with Dr. Mills, and they face or a streak o' sunshine tew some had just been married and settled down ties of the Great German Remedy, St.

"Oh, 'me a good deal to run such a garden as she does, but Mrs. Lee says she's not strong, so she gets fresh air, of telling my troubles to some fellow sun-baths, and exercise in her garden, creature, and with no thought of receiv- of relief and cures, bordering, in some an' spenda her time workin' in there ining any aid in the premises, turned into instances, on the miraculous. stead of visitin'. She returns all her Mrs. Lee's house and read to her the calls by sendin' her compliments with a invitation I had had from Luxboro' and frankly told her why I could not go at property to Prince Victor Napoleon, to bunch o' postes."

"She hires someone to carry them present. about I presnme?" "' 'Leave it to the Lord.' said the good

"Massy, no. There isn't a child in woman, and forthwith she proceeded to the village but what would run its legs take my measure with a piece of tapeoff for Aunty Lee," and having finished 'Go home,' she continued. 'write your that the Stomach. Liver and Bowels may shelling her mess of peas, my talkative sermon, and come here again Saturday little hostess trotted about her work morning. again, saying as she disappeared through "I obeyed. I subsequently found that the doorway, "It's well enough to be the woman had actually taken a piece of Constipation Bitters. Are you troubled neighoorly, of course, but Mrs. Lee may cloth she had laid by in the house for a cloak for herself, and tailoress as she see the time when she'd a wished she

had a little sumthin' cout' at interest. was by trade, had cut and made me a coat from it. I preached my first sermon in For sale by Geo. Rhynas. The Vermont mountain air agreed with me, my health gradually improving it, and shortly received and accepted my and I stayed on, week after week,

first call.' spending a great part of my time when "Oh, dear," whispered Aunty Lee the weather did not positively forbid, in from her seat by my side, "he has paid me for that coat every New Year's day sociation, of which her husband was a my hammock under the maples. As yet I had not once seen my neighbor, Aunty since, and it wasn't much for me to do Lee, but grew to love her on account of after all.'

the pretty nose gays that daily found Major Sanford, the richest man in their way from her hand to mine by another child messenger.

town was the next to take the stand. Messrs. Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston: The old people smiled and nodded their One night, late in August, there was heads, but the young folks looked at

a sudden downfall of rain swelled the each other and wondered what he could little river that skirted our village to a be indebted to Aunty Lee for. veritable mountain torrent. A small "When I was a boy," the Major be-gan, "I was bound out in H—, to a I believe the Balsam is the best medican dam some miles up the stream had broken away and the angry flood came rushvery, very bad master; from whom I de- in use and well worth the price asked for ing down sweeping all before it.

termined to run away. I availed myself it. Yours truly, JESSE BURK. 50cents "Aunty Lee's husband's work shop of an opportunity to escape one Satur. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers gener-ally afternoon when I was sent to the has gone," shouted my hostess, Mrs. Evday afternoon, when I was sent to the ans, as she knocked at my door in the pasture to salt the cattle. I came straight early morning after the storm ; "and over the mountain to this place. I that's not the worst of it, for her garden wanted to get out of the State as soon as is all washed out and undermined, so possible, so came directly to the bridge that it will take a purty pile of money down here at the river which is, you all tew fix it up again if 'tis ever fixed. I

know, the New Hampshire boundary. hadn't been quite so neighborly, and so Just as I had stepped upon Vermont wonder now ef Mrs. Lee don't wish she soil, I overtook, on the road, Mr. and Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a those who have used it say about it. had a little somethin' eout at interest ?" Mrs. Lee, young people then. They dose. 25 cents.

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friends, that I am able to day to repair.

the damages done to the dear old home-

stead and to rebuild my old friend's

shop." Major Sanford sat down, wiping

his eyes with his handkerchief, while

his delighted audience applauded voci-

"Dear heart," said Aunty Lee to me.

'what was he talking about ? He's paid

us over and over, and he's tried and

tried to make Elijah go into partnership

with him, but he wouldn't, and I would

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not let him."

In reply to numerous inquiries from our readers, concerning the wonderful qualiclimate are certainly conducive to Lung, Throat and Chest affections, but by the prompt use of the proper remedy there

heart, if it's only givin' a bunch o' posies in the right spirit." "And these flowers cost [her a good deal first and last, I suppose !" said I, caressing my pansies. Feeling sorely grieved and dispirited I started out for a walk, and for the sake of telling sorely grieved and dispirited in the sake

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Fun and Fancy.

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An editor who was told that his last article was as clear as mul, said-"Well, that covers the ground, anyhow."

that covers the ground, anyhow." Parson Jones had just concluded his long discourse, the benediction had been pronounced, and the congregation was dispersing. Said Denoon Brown, a great admirer of the parson: "A fine sermon. and well timed too." "Yes," replied Fogg. "It was certainly well-timed. About half the congregation had their watches out most of the time he was talking." talking.'

Ruby red velvet forms the dressiest sacques for little people of either sex. talking." A country editor went to see the play of "Richelieu" the other evening, and when Barrett rendered the lines — "In the hands of men entirely great The pen is mighter than the sword. the provincial journalist arcse, bowed profoundly and exclaimed, "Oh, thank you, sir, thank you." The newest shade of gray blue takes he name of night-of-France blue. Plush ribbons with ottoman repped

Puish and your Scotch caps will be much worn by car fren and school girls. An eccentric fancy edges the brims of

Years ago there was a pauper who was

A lady who presides over a medical

you, sir, thank you." "Tve lost a patient," said a doctor, sitting down to a boarding house dinner table, with a frown on his face as dark as a gunpowder poultice. "I am sorry to hear it. Man or woman ?" asked one of the boarders. "Man." "When did he die ?" "Die, hang him, he's not dead. He stopped taking my medicine, got well, and ran away without paying the bill."

Plaids are worn by women who effect English styles; they are not generally becoming.

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always on the point of committing sui-cide, much to the annoyance of all the The wearing of red and green together is revived, but both colors must be in cide, much to the annoyance of all the people who had anything to do with him. Finally the medical attendant of the work-house invited him to drive in-to town one day, and on the way the pauper remarked : "Doctor, please give me a few pence to buy some arsenic; I want to make an end of myself." Then the doctor replied : "That's the reason why I asked you to drive. I shall take you down to my surgery and put a

Flax gray wool dresses, worn with pale pink triumings, is the latest fancy in-troduced by Sara Bernhardt. Blue and red cloth pelisses, with shoulder capes, are the favorite wraps for little people, both boys and girls.

why I asked you to drive. I shall take you down to my surgery and put a couple of drops of a certain acid on your tongue. It will kill you in less than half a minute, and I shall tell the people that you died in a fit. Then the parish will bury you in good style." The pauper waited to hear no more, but jumped from the trrp and bolted back to the poorhouse. His lips were scaled forever after on the eublicit of suicide. Full lace jabots, reaching from the neck to the point of the bodice, will be worn with dressy indoor costumes. The bouffant toucnure draperies as

now worn, give all women very unsym-metrical and even ludicrous figures. The latest fancy for neck lingerie is to unite several colors in the ribbon bow that mingle with the laces at the throat. The fancy work of the moment is the crocheting of ficelle-colored twine or unbleached cotton into collars and cuffs for

A lady who presides over a medical dispensary for woman in India, says, "Not one woman in a thousand in that country knows her age." It is slightly different in this country. Here women always know their age until they are about 25 years old. After reaching that point their memory becomes defective, and they forget the year they were born. dresses. RECEIPT FOR A TATTLER. — Take the vine of a runabout and the root of a nimble tonque of each six handfuls, 15 oz of ambition and the same quantity of Dressy cloth suits are tailor finished, and then made effective with handsome soutache embroideries and artistic croch et buttons.

the fire of wildsurnise until you perceive a scum of falsehood rising on the top, then strain through a strainer of misin-Ficelle lace is more worn on the other side than in New York. There it is combined with all kinds of laces, black, white, and colored.

Plaids of all kinds, sombre, gay, and sesthetic colors, are worn for skirts with jackets of solid-colored plush, silk, cleth, struction, then put it in a bottle of malignity, then cork it with a cork of envy, tten suck a glass of it through a quill of malevolence and you will be preor novelty goods. pared to speak all manner of evil without

It is not unusual to see a Delhi or camel's hair shawl utilized as part of the underskirt of a dressy carriage costume. This is a Parisian fancy.

Small boys are given the white pique suits for the warm days of fall, over which is worn a red cloth sacque and a red fez or Tam o'Shanter cap.

to take the editor of the St. Thomas Journal to task. The Scribe makes him-self "understood" in the following para-graph :—"If any femaleurank has a spite at the Journal, she may come in and kiss Velours ottoman is the novelty for bride's dresses, its reped texture form-ing either the entire dress, or else the train and side robes or panier, looped back from a satin bead-embroidered or brocaded front breadth.

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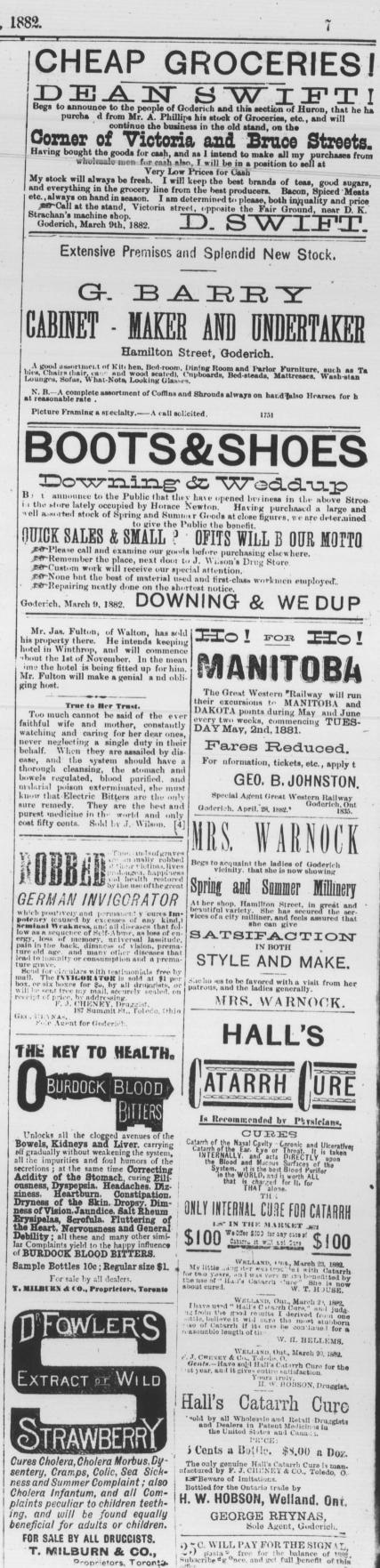
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That woman is wise who choses fo her rartner in life a man who desires to find his home a place of rest. It is the man with many interests,

with engrossing occupations, with plenty with engrossing occupations, with plenty of people to fight, with a struggle to maintain against the world, who is really cobes, and plastrons of moire, satin or the domestic man, in the wife's sense ; who enjoys home, who is tempted to make a friend of his wife, who relishes prattle, who feels in the home circle,

where notody is above him and nobody unsympathetic with him, as if he were in a haven of ease and reparation

The drawback of home-life, its contires of his wile than of his own happy moods. He is no more plagued with his children than with his lighter thoughts.

All the monotony and weariness of life he encounters outside.

It is the pleasure loving mun, the mer ry companion, who requires constant ex. that she was not to have any men hangcitement, that finds home life unendur- ing around the kitchen. She held to able. He soon grows weary of it, and. the agreement three or four nights, and considers everything so very tame, and then the family discovered that she had so like flat beer, that it is impossible a beau. He came regularly every night for him, not only to be happy, but to after that, and three or four nights ago feel that he is less unhappy there than the colonel was at the back gate waiting elsewhere.

man, in the wife's sense, will be always to his tones as he inquired ; at home. The man always at home has not half spark ?"

the chance of the man whose duty is outside it, for he must sometimes be in the way.

The point or the wife is, that he should like home when he is there ; and that liking, we contend, belongs, first of all, to the active and strong, and deanlyengaged, and not to the lounger, in eyea easy-minded man. - [Saturday Review.

The will of the late Mary M. Perkins Sarah but what I might break off in case of Boston reads :—"I leave to my hus-band." etc., meaning Ezra G. Perkins, though she did not describe him by name, Sarah doesn't work there any more] though she did not describe him by name, John Hardy, from whom she supposed herself divorced before marrying Per-kins, nov claims the property, on the ground that he was her lawful husband, the divorce proceedings having been fraudulent. The probate court decided that the estate should be devided be-the tween her tween we have a solution with the Hair Re estores grey hair to its natu

tween the two men, and the case is be-

fore the Sapreme court on appeal.

Cashmere remains the popular material for costumes intended to do double duty as utility suits and demi-toilets.

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The Cook's Accommodating Lover.

When a certain family on the Bush farm took a new cook last month it was specifically stated and fully understood

for him. When the young man appear-

We do not mean that the domestic ed the colonel threw a whole iceberg in-

"Well, sir, do you come here to

"I did," was the calm reply. "In love, are you ?" "Yes, sir.'

"Who with ?" "Sarah, the cook."

"Oh, I didn't know but you loved one of my daughters," sneered the colonel. "No, I don't a present," said the man, as he seemed to catch a sudden idea "but the thing hasn't gone so far with

but the colonel won't get over being

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Colborne.

Revival services are being held at

Kintail.

Mr. Alex. Young has removed his heavy draught stallion from Goderich township to his own stable at Kintail where he can be seen at any time. He is

Seaforth.

a fine animal.

On Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, when James Holland was attempting to tighten a belt on the main shaft in Broadfoot's plaining mill, he was caught in the belt and earried round the shaft seven times, fearfully manyling his head and body, killing him instant'y. He was about 22 years of age, a very steady and promising young man, and but re was about 22 years of age, a very steady and promising young man, and but re cently married.

Benmiller.

Mr. Gledhill's handsome residence is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Pennebaker has leased one of Mr. David Fisher's farms, and takes posses-

sion at once. The striking of the Goderich town clock is occasionally heard at this place. This would look as if the bell and ham-

LITERARD. - The young people of this place have organized a literary and de-bating society, and it gives promise of

being a success. The meetings are to be held in the Temperance Hall every Fri-day evening. The officers are :--Wm. Robertson, President ; Andrew Heddle, Vice-President ; John Lacey, Sccretary; Thos. Lacey, Treasurer. Directors-J. R. Steep, J. Lacey, A. Heddie.

Garbraid.

Roots. - Mr. Joseph Morris pitted about 4,000 bushels of roots. His big-gest mangold weighed 18 pounds. Can any in Colborne beat that ?

BUSH FIRES.—Bush fires were very troublesome an Saturday night. On several farms a watch had to be kept on the fires all night. The rain at 5 a. m., on Sunday was welcomed by the bush fire sentinels. Bush fire sentinels.

A. m., on Sunday was welcomed by the bush fire sentinels. PERSONAL.—The genial Joseph Mor-ris kept "bach" last week, Mrs. Morris being off on a visit to friends at Exter and Hensall. Mr. Morris locked lone-ly, and said his experiences remi.i.ded him of the long ago. He met with several accidents in the cooking line, but was getting into his culinary work when his partner in life returned. Joe thinks that bachelor life is romantic, but not comfortable. Huren Presbytery. Huren Presbytery. Huren Presbytery. Huren Presbytery. The Presbytery of Huron met in several accidents in the cooking line, but was getting into his culinary work when his partner in life returned. Joe thinks that bachelor life is romantic, but not comfortable. Huren Presbytery. Huren Presbytery. The Morris Later of Huron met in several accidents in the cooking line, but was getting into his culinary work when his partner in life returned. Joe thinks that bachelor life is romantic, but not comfortable. Huren Presbytery. The minutes of last regular meetings, and of three special meetings, held at Kippen, on Huren Presbytery. The minutes of last regular meetings, held at Kippen, on Huren Presbytery. The minutes of last regular meetings, were read and confirmed. At the first of these special meetings, held at Kippen, on Huren Presbytery. The measured and excidents in the cooking line, this Gilpin, resigned. The trustees of that section are very fortunate in securing that section are very

Corner) at a salary of \$365.

We are pleased to note that Mr. and November 18th. — Annual sale of farm Mrs. D. B. McKenzie, who have been stock and implements at the Agricultural seriously ill for some time, are much Grounds, Goderich, sale commences BROKEN BONE. -- While Miss Clara Tambly was swinging her arms carelessly last week, she wrenched her collar bone and broke it. She will be laid up for better. Mr. Jno. McLennan, who was on an Mr. Jno. McLennan, who was on an xtended visit to Dakota, has returned. Mr. M. McKenzie has gone on a trip extended visit to Dakota, has returned. RE-ENGAGED .- Mr. Thos. Murth, Holmesville, has been re-engaged as teacher for school section No. 2, Hullett, (near Clinton) for 1883. He is well liked and apparently gives good satis-faction, scholars rapidly progressing un-der his training. to Dakota. He expects to return about ten days.

lies at the point of death, old age being

DEATH. - After a lingering illness. Mr.

Jos. Howson, of the 12th con. of Hullett, peacefully passed away on Sunday. De-ceased had been a resident of this town-

his chief weakness.

Thanksgiving day was recognized in this place and locality by a general sus-pension of business and work. Some people attended church, some went visiting and some went hunting; but the hunters met with but poor success.

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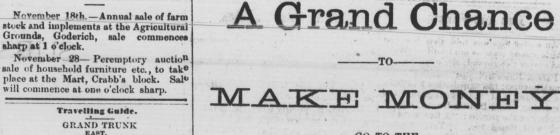
Revival services are being held at Bethel. Refreshing seasons are enjoy-ed. The members of the Sabbath school have decided to hold an anniversary tra on or about 20th December in the in-terest of the school. He was of a very genial tem-perament, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew or had any deflings with him. He was a very useful of common whom in the operased in the season of the se and esteem of all who knew or had any dealings with him. He was avery useful and active man, when in the possession of health, and will be greatly missed in the township. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his death, three sons and three daughters. MUNICIPAL.—It has been reported around for some time that Mr. McMillan would not again accept the reeveship, and a good deal of talk is indulged in 2s to who will be his successor. Some have expressed the determination to bring Mr.

both are well known all over the town acknowledges defeat in this wise:-"It ship, and have many friends among its residents. There is not likely to be any beats everything how obstinate and stub-born that man Mowat is. Here we've been telling him week after week, and ship, and have main provention of some one to fill the vsc ancy caused by the death of Mr. Howson. -[New Era. Clinton. Clinton. born that man mower and been telling him week after week, and the Mail and other Conservative papers that been telling him, that he must go. And yet he won't. Not only that, but the people side with him and elect his supporters and defeat our men. One thing we want to take back. We said that the hype-elections would indicate how

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on the Opposition side of the House in the next parliament. Yes, the local legis-lature must be abolished."

citement has arisen here over the sudden departure from town of three youn DISSOLUTION OF A States SHIP. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Alexander Mor-ton and Moses Cressman, carriage builders, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Alex-ander Morton to collect all accounts and to pay all liabilities of the late firm. Alex. Morton, Moses Cressman. lads named Frank Cruickshanks, Charlie Dingman and Fred Kinder, aged in the vicinity of 15 and 16. They left without warning on Thursday, 2nd Nov., taking with them, as was afterwards taking with them, as was afterwards learned, two guns and three revolvers. It was thought they went away on a hunting frolic, but their long-continued absence is causing considerable anxiety on the part of their parents, and it is the unbiastic of mathematical absence about subject of much conversation about town. It is needless to say the parents



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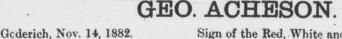
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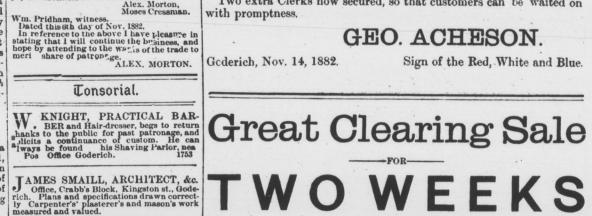
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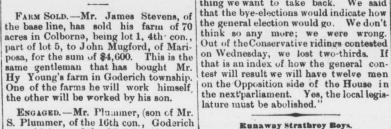
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Runaway Strathroy Boys.

township) one of the Modelites in atten-STRATHROY, Nov. 14 .- Quite an ex dance at the school here, has been engag-ed as teacher for S. S. No. 2. (Taylor's APPROPRIATION OF FUNDS. -Last week a young man named Cook, who had been employed at Holmes' livery, was arrested by Constable Paisley at Kincardine, charged with obtaining money that had been collected by him for his employer.

FUNERAL SERMON.—On Sunday morn-ing last Rev. Mr. Edwards preached the funeral sermon of the late John Taylor, If the second, held at Kippen, on Oct.

at Zion Methodist church. SERVICES.—The union services that have been held for the past two weeks, in the C. M. and B. C. churches are still going on with good success so far and prospects of better. A Definition of the past two weeks, in the C. M. and B. C. churches are still going on with good success so far and prospects of better.

prospects of better. A BEAR.—It is reported that a wild bear has been seen in this neighborhood lately. For the truth of it we cannot say, but we believe it can be relied on that a Baer may be seen almost every Sunday evening, and has really been seen [New Era.

SAW MILL. -- Mr. J. S. Walker, of Clin-ton, has scured a piece of land from Mr. H. Elford, for the purpose of erect-ing a sawmill thereon. The machinery has been purchased and a first-class sawyer engreged and the first class is a first-class in the second state of the second state o



SQUIRREL HUNT. – Two sides led by Wm. Symington and Henry Sturdy en-gaged in a squirrel hunt on Monday last, the losing party to pay for a supper. The party led by Mr. Symington were the victors. The party led by Mr. Symington were

Dr. Macdonald has rented the office formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchison, and has taken up his residence in Au-burn. The new doctor is a graduate of Victoria College, and spent four sessions at the Toronto School of Medicine. Last summer he devoted his time to hospital summer he devoted his time to hospital summer he devoted his time to nospital the fact that though a devoted his time to nospital practice in Toronto, and we have every been suggested, it had never been con-confidence in his working up a successconfidence in his working up a success-ful practice in Auburn. We understand Dr. Macdonald carries with him the best Pritchard, the minister of the two congregations, had all along acted in good faith, and under the conviction that the wishes and confidence of the profession in Goderich. Auburn needs a resident two Sessions had been actually united. physician. It was also agreed to confirm the pro-ceedings of these Sessions while acting

Hullett.

HIGH. - Mr. Geo. Pope, of the 2nd had taken place. con. this week refused \$80 for a spring The Presbyter The Presbytery then adjourned to meet again the third Tuesday in Janucolt, and \$150 for one eighteen month's ary, at Egmondville.

PERSONAL .- Mr. J. W. Shaw, our former teacher, paid Harlock a flying visit last week. Where is the attraction? Childers will succeed Mr. Gladstone as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

VERY LOW,-Mr. Cumings, (father of Telegraphic communication on the the Messrs. Cummings, of this township) Continent is delayed by a snow storm.

under the impression that the union

good teachers.

DEATH-Mrs. Thos. Bone, aged 45 years, of the 3rd con. of Morris, was buried at Bluevale on the 6th inst. Dr. 17th, a call from the Grand Bend was Holmes, of Brussels, assisted by several other doctors, had recently taken a tumor from her weighing over 50 lbs., but it was impossible to save her life.

Typhoid fever appears to be raging in Wroxeter. Mr. Albert Vogt, aged 19, son of Mr. August Vogt, died of it last

Sunday evening, and has really been seen hugging one of the Maitland girls. — to allow the Financial Committee to pre-in connection with the examination. Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Wild Bill, Mer-ciless Ben, and California Joe started for A remit from the General Assembly the plains from Ithaca, Mich. Their ages

has been purchased and a matching in a few weeks. Bring on vour logs. It was decided to hold a Sabbath School convention at Egmondville on January 17th, 1883, and a programme devocts to return about the 18th instant. D. D. Hay, Esq., M. PP., is at present located at Battle Creek, Michigan, where

for the convention was prepared. The Committee appointed to audit the Treasurer's books, reported that the ac-late.

Fanny Coleman, a wealthy young lady of New York, became enamored of a Chinese dwarf, 44 inches high, on exhibition there, and they became engaged. Fanny followed her lover to Chicago, where they tried to get a priest to marry them, but he refused. because Fanny is

the victors. Mr. R. Miller, brother of inspector Miller, of Goderich, has been engaged to teach in Union School Section No. 5, Hullett, at a salary of \$450 for 1883. Mr. John Wilson has been re-engaged in S. S. No. 9, Hullett. This will be Mr. Wilson's tenth year in that section. Mr. McLean, teacher, of No. 3, Col-borne, intends teaching vocal music in this village. Dr. Macdonald has rented the office

place in a Christian church, on the score of her Judaism, but by a telegram from the chancellor of the diocese the cere-mony was allowed. Mr. Yorke was aidede-camp to the duke of Edinburgh, and Sir M Fitzgerald is the same to the duke of Connaught.



In Goderich, on Wednesday. Nov. 7th, the wife of Mr. John Elliott, teacher, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

the Manse, Goderich, on Wednesday, the 8th by the Rev. J. A. Turnbull, B.A. Mr., David Orr, to Miss Jane Dunlop, all of Goderich Township. St. Augustine church, Wawanosh, on Wednesday, 15th November, by Rev. Fsther O'Cennor, Mr. Thos. White, to Miss Anne Jane Fitzpatrick, youngest daughter of John Fritzpatrick, Esq., all of Wawa-oah HALF PRICE

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