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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1889.

TO ADVERTISERS. Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than The Kingston Whig says :- Mr Tay-lor, student at Queen's college, occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church, Napanee, last Sabbath. His discourses at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later gave evidence of more than ordinary ability for one of his age, remarks the Beaver. than Wednesday noon. Cas-That pioneer business man. Mr C ual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each

Crabb, will be out with a new announcement next week, which will stagger the trade. He has been established in business for fifty years, but that has only given him additional experience and in-creased vigor in trade. Keep your eye Local Notices All advance notices in the local columns

open for his new announcem of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enterof THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni-ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per word each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where ad-vertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given free HIGH SCHOOL .- The following are the names, in order of merit, of the seven pupils who obtained the highest places at the last monthly examination of the unior division; Maggie Tichburne, Jno Kinahan, Charles Watson, Pearl Strang, Otway Stuart, Wesley Reid and John W. C. T. U .- An interesting tem-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice-Peter Adamson. Wanted-Frank Turner. Special Sales-John Acheson which was much appreciated. Mr R W McKenzie occupied the chair. Estray Steer-Michael Schwanz. Estray Heifer-Duncan McPhee. For 1890—Charles Scribner's Sons. New General Store—H. J. Horton. More Testimonials-J. M. McLeod. Girl Wanted -Mrs. D. McGilliouddy,

Reduced Prices-J. Saunders & Son. Hurrah for the Holidays-Fraser & Porter. hautauqua Orchestra Concert [Co.-Mr J. M Denew. MARRIED.

UNION MODONALD-At the residence of the bride's father, on the 30th Oct., by the Rev D. G. Cameron, of Dungannon, David Thurlow, of Celborne, to Christina Mc-Donald, of Ambfield. COURSU, Of ABBIEG. 'OTHERS-MALGOUGH-At the residence of the brid's father, Dungannon, on the 20th inst., by the Rev D. G. Cameron, Joseph Stothers, of West Wewanceh, to Martha, daughter of William Mallough, J. P.

DIED. MOORE-In Detroit, on Sunday, Nov. 17th Elijah Moore, aged 70 years and 8 months this week, and we hope our correspon-dent and the public up north will accept FRASER-In Goderich Township, on Wednes-day, Nov. 39th, Edith Gertrude, eldest daughter of James W. Fraser, aged t grars and 1 month.

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

A Good PRESENT.-The most useful gift m can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap y to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. Stewart, the Hamilton-st. photograph struck a new wrinkle for photographic cards. See them and order a dozen or

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North st Meth church every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 230, business meeting at 3. F. & A. Pridham, the people's clothiers, can

ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary services of the Victoria st. Methodist church will be held (D.V.) next Sunday and Monday. Rev. Wesley Casson, of Seaforth, one of the ablest ministers in the Guelph Conference, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Monday the usual

first-class hot supper will be served in the school room from 6 to 8 p.m. After supper a program of rare excellence-in tellectual and musical-is prepared. The able and talented Rev. Wesley Casson will deliver an interesting and instructive lecture, subject—"The British Empire." Tickets for supper and lecture only 35c. The ladies are providing supper for 600. We wish our Victoria at. friends great success, and we feel confident the attendance next Sunday and Monday will ex-

ceed that of any previous year. THE GREAT CONCERT. - Mr Karl Schnift, solo violincelloist of the Chau-tauque Orchestra Concert Company, of

Toronto, who are to appear in concert in this town on Friday evening, Decemunder the auspices of the W C T U. The feature of the evening was an instructive per the 6th, was a pupil of Julius Ken zel, teacher of the violincello at the Conservatory of Music, Leipsic, Ger-many; afterwards he was elected court soloist to the Grand Duke Frederick and entertaining temperance address by the Rev D. G. Cameron, of Dungannon,

Franz II. of Mecklenburg Schwerin, and at the last Hamburg Exposition he was engaged in the Grand Opera of the great Hans Von Bulow. He was in OBIT -On Sunday last there passe away, at the residence of his son, in Detroit, Elijah Moore, an old and esteem company with the celebrated waitz com-possr, Johann Strauss, on altour through the European Continent, and at his first ed resident of Goderich, in his 71st year. Deceased had been in declining health for some years, and was in Gode-rich a couple of weeks previous to his appearance in Toronto was received with great enthusiasm. Don't fail to death. He was a quiet, respectable citizen, and had the good will of all who

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an evangelist from New York, preached the Gospel in Victoria hall last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Considering the weather and short notice the meetings were well attended, and much interest manifested by those present. Mr Loizeaux has been engaged in evange.

Received A CALL.—Ine Hamilton rown han, the subject of the was in a position to do so. A charter Presbytery at its session this week sus-tained a unanimous call from the united congregations of Strabane and Kilbride to Rev D G Cameron, of Dungannon, The stipend promised is \$900 a year, Noved by Mr J T Garrow, seconded by to Rev D G Cameron, of Dungannon. The stipend promised is \$900 a year, with a free manse and glebe of seven Mr M C Cameron, that the application charter when nearly expired had been acres. Mr Cameron has been a period to be made to the Dominion Parliament of five years at Dungannon, and in the respecting the Goderich and Wingham face of many difficulties has done a good R. R. be so made as to read that the new work. If he accepts this call, Dan- Act will authorize the proposed road to gannon and Port Albert will lose a faith. run via Dungannon, with ful pastor. His decision will likely be given at the meeting of the Maitland Albert; and that section 23 of the Act be so amended as to enable the Company to contract, and agree, and amalgamate

VIA DUNGANNON. The Railway Question Ventilated Up North.

> ddresses on the subject from Almo Every Point of View-Dungannon Swings into Line with Godelich-New for Work.

Thursday of last week there was a large representative gathering of the ratepayers of Dungannon and vicinity to hear the railway question discussed. The meeting was called by Mayor Butler, of Goderich, at the request of the committee of the town council and a resolution of the Board of Trade, and Goderich was represented by Mayor Butler, Reeve Proudfoot and Mr D. Mc-Gillicuddy, and Colborne was championed by Reeve Beck, who carefully watched the interest of his township in the pre mises. In addition there was present a strong delegation from Lucknow-some twenty five in number-led by that re doutable bonus getter James Somerville, ex M.P., and Reeve Bryan, who had driven in to see that Lucknow was given

a show in the new railway program ; Port Albert was represented by Messrs Mahaffy, A. Hawkins, C. O'Connor and others; Ashfield by Reeve Griffin and deputy-reeve Girvin, and a goodly spinkling of ratepayers; and the Wawa-noshes by councillors and Todd, Gibson and other well-known progressive resi-

the office this week, and consequently quite, for addition to the lighthouse pro-does not sppear. We particularly regret its non-appearance at the present junc-ture, as it was brimful of interesting and readable paragraphs about the coming railway town of the north. However, Dangannon shows up well in our columns this week, and we hope our correspon-tion be addition to the lighthouse pro-ded to wind by the Hawley Estate, and offer-ed \$500 for it. The executors declined this sum, and thereupon the usual ex-propriation proceedings went on, and the good legal advice that under certain be addition of value was referred to Mr this week, and we hope our corresponthis week, and we hope our correspon-dent and the public up north will accept our apology on this occasion. Accidents will occur in the best of regulated fami-lies—and printing offices. EVANGELISTIC.—Mr P. J. Loizeaux, an evangelist from New York, preached the Gospel in Victoria hall last Tuesday usual in such cases there was a consider-able difference between the valuations of the witnesses for the different sides. The years past Goderich had been agitating question seems to be largely a matter of conjecture, as no similar properties have recently been in the market. Judgment Finding that the roads from the south

> The routes of the he was in a position to do so. A charter asked for by Mr Meyer, and he could have had it had he been willing to give the elightest information regarding what he proposed to do with it, and the route he proposed to take. The speaker again disclaimed against Goderich having a the right to feeling against Dungannon, and said this meeting had been called principally to disabuse the people of this section of that error, which had been placed in circulation by designing persons. The town council had passed a resolution repudiating the idea of antagonism to

fied time, when the application for re-newsl was made. He had no objection to Port Albert's getting a railroad, but he had been appointed a delegate to attend and if it was of any use to him it ought

of Mr Proudfoot. The scheme we had got up was worked by Wingham and Port Albert, and Dungannon had after-wards been brought in. He did not take any stock in the Lucknow road, for such a road.

Mr Mahaffy-Well, I mean you could not calculate on a township bruue. Some years ago Ashfield gave \$10,000 of a bcnus to a railroad that never touched it, but it won't do it again. Port Albert, if it had half as much expended upon its harbor by Government as Goderich had, would be a better harbor. Goderich had received about half a million dollars and Port Albert only \$9,000. Even now a large vessel chartered with grain from Fort William to Goderich was on its way to Sarnia to unload a portion of its cargoo, owing to the fact that it could not enter wing to the fact that it could not enter quired before the statute could be com-Goderich harbor with a full cargo.

Mayor Butler-The Shickluna, per-

poor shape for any freight boats just now. We want railroad communication to Port Albert, and unless a line is built to that point Ashfield can not be looked well known throughout Canada. He is an eloquent, earnest speaker, and well taught if the Word of God, Should he be led to visit Goderich at a future date he will have many hearers. RECEIVED A CALL—The Hamilton Presbytery at its session "this week aus.

this meeting to disabuse the people of Dungannon of an erroneous idea that had been drilled into their ears by in-terested parties, that Goderich was opposed to a line coming from this sec-would be a junction of the two lines at opposed to a line coming from this sec-tion. The town council had passed as some point in Colborne—possibly near resolution to show that Goderich had no antmosity against Dungannon in the matter, but wanted harmonious action. There was no reason why a road from Wingham to Goderich by Dungannon should be inimical to the interests of Port Albert, for no objection would be raised by Goderich to a spur line to that point, although we could not be expected to build it for them. o build it for them. Mr Mahaffy, had almost come to the the town were then taken up and disconclusion that Port Albert was to be cussed. In conclusion he pointed out ignored were it not for the side allusion that Goderich had undoubted possession

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Ashfield would not give five cents for gannon to consider was whether it would not be better to link its interests with Mr Mahaffy-Well, I mean you could Mr Mahaffy-Well, I mean you could

Mayor Butler—What boat is that? Mr Mahaffy—The Myles. Mayor Butler—I can inform the gentleman the Myles arrived in Goderich Marking and there was a better to build railways, and there was a better chance of getting both in a town of 4,000 or 5,000 population than in smaller and less influential plac-es. He instanced the case of the time batwaen Simcoe and Port Rowan, Mr Mahafiy—I don't mean the Myles; I mean that other boat—blame it! I can't just think of the name. Mayor Butler—The Shirthame lar live action in the present case would Mayor Butler-The Shickluna, per-haps. Mr Mahaffy-No, that's only a little bit of a thing. I mean one of the 40,-000 bushel boats. Mayor Butler-Goderich harbor has never claimed to admit 40,000 bushel beat live results. There was no time for delay, as the application must be made at once if the charter was to be granted by next parliament. Joint action all along the line was required, and now was the time, or never. (Applause.)

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rices. Saunders & Son are crowded to the door with the E. & C. Gurney Coy's stoves, and ave no room for their immense stock of Dhristmas presents, which are now arriving nd which will be opened early in December, n order to make room they will offer special rices during this month on all stoves. If you vant one cell and here them at the cheapest ouse under the sun. ouse under the sun. One of the newest and best phases of repro-ucing the works of the great masters in the nost inexpensive form, while retaining all the enequalities of the more costly representa-tions, is the artory esystem. Mr R. Sallows as taken hold of this line of business and framing a number of the best productions, or the Christmas trade. All wanting work n his line are requested to leave orders at pince, as there will be a rush at Christmas time, and everybody cannot be served. BRIEFL ETS.

BRIEFLETS. Miss Agnes Thomson manipulated the organ in Knox church last Sabbath very acceptably.

nsultation on the first Saturday of every month. Prof. Jas. Cooke, organist of Knox

of rheumatic fever. province.

teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospec-tu post tree, as advertised in another 10-tf

Potts, of Saltford, plucked sever 16 ys of handsome spring violets in arden on Wednesday last, Novem-20. The little strangers looked just as pretty and bright as they would at the other end of the floral year.

AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT. - The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attach-

year, and was a prominent figure in Goderich Orange circles for a lengthy

Presbytery at Wingham on Dec. 10th.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

church, is laid up with a severe attack school one of the most efficient in the

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist makes the preservation of the natural last S P Halls, M. W., and G W Thom-son, Recorder of Maple Leaf Lodge, No.

meeting of the high school board was held on Monday evening. Present—Chair-man Kay, Rev Dr Ure, Dr Taylor and Mr Jordan. An increase of \$50 was granted to Mr Currie, teacher, to commence at New Year's. Miss Charles R. A. or any other Company. Carried unanimously. Moved by H Horton, seeconded by C A Humber, that in view of the necessity of getting a charter to some point or place cert of Code

to Mr Currie, teacher, to commence at New Year's. Miss Charles, B. A., now teaching in Guelph Collegiate Institute, has been engaged as fifth teacher at a salary of \$800 a year, to teach Modern salary of \$800 a year, to teach Modern Languages, including English. This will of considering and digesting a route from some point east of Goderich that may be deemed most advisable in the best inmake the teaching staff of our high

terests of the town, and report as early as possible. Carried. RECEIVED THE BENEFIT. - On Tuesday

BENMILCER. From our own correspondent.

27. A O U W, presented on behalf of the Order to Mrs]A Morton a warrant for

geant Kelly, a veteran of the British army, laid down his arms on Wednesday last, and surrendered to Death, after a sternly fought battle of sour months' year, and was a prominent forms in his 84th Court it is sold only on subscription, all desir-ing to secure a copy would do well to leave their order with Mf McDonald, \$30.30 in the last six months.

Dungannon, (Applause.) Mr Wm Mallough was of opinion that the old charter, if good, would not suit Dungannon. The line might be an air line, and in that event would go three

miles east of them. (Applause.) Mr Somerville, ex M. P., of Lucknow, said if Goderich applied for a renewal of the charter, it would have prior claim to any other charter; that was his experience

of the parliamentary railway committee's procedure. He then went on to advocate the necessity of building the road by Lucknow to Dungaunon, from Wingham.

A pleasant event took place at the residence of our genial postmaster and give financial and moral aid towards teeth. D n't forget anniversary services in the Victoria-at. Methodist Church, next Sunday and Monday. Let all go that can-good preacher ! good supper ! good program ! On Friday, Nov 15, Miss Straiton brought into THE SIGNAL a handsome bouquet of pansies, newly plucked, which the previous season. Mars A MORTON. Mars A MORTON. Morton a warrant for Sunday and Monday. Let all go that can-good preacher ! good supper ! good program ! On Friday, Nov 15, Miss Straiton brought into THE SIGNAL a handsome the green during the previous season. Mars A MORTON. Mars A MORTON. Mars A MORTON. Drive to MrsjA Morton a warrant for two thousand dollars, the beneficiary of the fellowing is Mrs Storkeeper, Mr Thos. Gledhill, on Tuesday, Nov. 19th, the occasion beiniver-sary of David Thomas, eldest son of Mr Gledhill. One of the events of the day was the address of Mr J. J. Wright, of the Point Farm, to the young man upon reaching his maturity, when on behalf of the father he was pre-sented with a handsome gold watch. A

troublej on my part. Such an Order recommends itself. Yours sincerely. Mrs A MORTON.
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"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY."-Mr
A. D. MeDonaid, of Lucknow, has been reaching this maturity. The charms of the Century, or the Assassination of Dr.
Patrick Heary Croin, "which has been profusely illustrated ; handsomely bound in extra fine cloth, \$1.50. The story of the crime has additional interest in Canadas, from the city of the react.
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from the section around Dungannon. on by some in Goderich as prejudicial Dungannon was the centre of a large to the trade of the town, but that day

at this point. (Applause.) Mr Proudfoot was not aware that Lucknew was in the scheme. When the original charter was obtained, the people of Goderich were not in a position to build the road themselves and the chart-er was allowed to lapse, but good reasons could be shown why the road reasons could could not be gone on with in the speci- posed to have lapsed fmust be of some

on the railway committee at Goderich for some years and during that time had gentlemen that it would be in the interheard not a word against a road by Dungannon. If this road were gone on with Colborne would be benefited, and could Goderich gentlemen may have the power Colborne would be benented, and could be looked to for assistance. What was principally wanted was railway com-petition. He was satisfied a renewal of the charter would be granted. He also believed the Guelph junction line would be granted the took believed the Guelph junction line would be granted the took were concerned.

be constructed shortly, and that, too, would run through Colborne. Mayor Butler said, in reply to Mr Mahaffy, that Goderich had unfortunate-

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mitted In analy, that bouch had unfortunated in the large bor, but that was not the fault of the large bor, but that was not the fault of the large bor, but that was not the fault of the large bor. town. The manner in which the harbor its charter renewed, and from ex-

had been treated was a disgrace to the country, and something would have to Proudfoot and Mr McGillicuddy, of country, and something would have to be done quickly to remedy the present state of affairs. Goderich was on the map as sharbor of refuge, but, owing to the negligence of the powers that be, it was now little better than a decoy. We was now little better than a decoy. We were here, however, to talk railway and not harbor accommodation. We committee work with Goderich, thereby axing time and money, provided the charter read as follows:—From Wing-

Reeve Griffin, of Ashfield, would like ham to Goderich, via Dungannon, with to hear the amount of bonuses expected. power to build a branch line from Dun-He thought the matter should be care-gamon to Port Albert.

The resolution was carried almost fully considered. Unless the township of Ashield was benefitted much of a bonus could not be expected. Even if the road went to Port Albert, a large A vote of thanks was tendered the

part of the township would be unserved. chairman for his able and impartial dis. charge of the duties of his office, after The chairman summed up the argu ments of some of the previous speakers which the meeting was brought to and stated that the consensus of opinion close by cheers for the Queen. was that railroad competition was badly

Sweet By and By.

Translated for THE SIGNAL. Tha tir ann tha nas dealrach no la Tia a chi Sinn tri chreidimh O chein Oirtha 'n Righ 'n Sin 'na Mhaise a ghnath Chaidh a dh-ulach dhuinn aith lees fein.

Chaidh a dh-ulach dhuinn aith lees fein. Forn.—Oh 'n Sgeul ait, cha Bhi fad Gus an coinnich Sinn thall air an traigh, Oh 'n Sgeul ait, cha Bhi fad Gus an coinnich Sinn thall air an traigh. Nuair a gheibh Sinn ar cas air-an traigh Canar Leinn orain fhonumhor nan Saoir Sbidh ar Spiorad tur Saor o'gach craidh S cha tig Sgios thggail osnaich a chaoidh. Do ar n-athair tha fialaidh slan Baigh Bheir Sinn clu agus moladh gun chlos Air son tiodthac do—Labhairt a Ghraidh Is gach Beannachd a Shealbhaich Sinn a Bhos.

The death of Miss Aggie Messer, Bluevale, took place on Monday, 4th inst., at 4 o'clock in the morning. Miss ment to a Newcombe Upright Piano serves the nerves of the listener or per-former, when practising, as well as the ink by link, the chain of evidence was to me. geant Kelly, a veteren of the listener of a patriot; his exposure of the geant Kelly, a veteren of the British

Saturday the 9th, Samuel Smale, sr., and Mrs Denny, Brussels, were united in marriage by Rev W T Cluff. On Wednesday evening of last week the town band serenaded them and the "boys" with a number of our townspeople were entertained to an oyster supper.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 188

THE ONE WOMAN

BY MINNIE WILLIS BAINES.

The back drawing-room of a city house, furnished as most of them are, with two or three great easy chairs, a piano, cabinet and inlaid table. A beautiful tiled hearth and fire-place, and, on the mantle piece above them, a cloisonne placque, some pieces of ham-mered brass, and two Venetian images, in brilliant colors. The floor was strewn with rugs, and before the blaze of the bright coal fire lay a large white bear skin. The walls had the usual complement of paintings and engravings, and some amateur productions in various shapes and shades of plush and velvet omed with cornations and wild ros-

There were books and magazines on es. There were books and magazines on little stand in one corner, and heavy portieres, with their dull reds and blues, weiled the arched doorways of the room and shut in its occupants to the privilege of an uninterrupted tate a-These occupants were a man and a wo-

man. Not long ago, when etiquette permitted, they might have been men-tioned as a gentleman and lady, or lady and gentleman, as it was evident they belonged to the classes so designated in former times. There was "an air of the great world" about them both; an in-definite subtle something which is not altogether the result of familiarity with "society," but which, when "native and to the mancr born," improves with one's social opportunities and experiences. * The woman was, evidently, at home.

She sat easily, and she if she belonged there, in the arms of a large maroon chair, and put out her foot to the fender, turning it contentedly before the fire as one does only when against a familiar background.

She wore a dark blue dress with a velshe wore a data bloc dress with a tot vet collsr out of which arose an almost invisible rim of white linen. I The lines of her drapery were long and full and plain, and her bodice was a

triumph of art, attested by the fact that while it followed every line and curve of her supple, graceful figure, it did not limit or prevent her treedom of motion. One hand hung over the side of her chair -a long, smooth hand with creamy flesh and oval nails, whose thin, pink laminal was rooted in a "silver half moon." The other, on the third finger of which was a plain worn circle of gold, lay on her

The man sat by the table. He had passed the "tree" in the hall, abstracted-ly, and was still holding his hat in one A nervous looking hand-dark and thin. He had the cast of counten-Why, it ance we call "aristocratic." would be hard to tell. The old world aristocracies, leading off with reyal precedents, produce scions of a different ilk. was close shaven, with the exception of a dark moustache which drooped over his mouth. This gave him a melancholy expression, or, in other words, "romantic." "You weren't out to the French opera,

is strange.' last night, Laura," said he. "No," turning her foot a trifle, and then withdrawing it from sight.

"You missed something, then. They are fine singers. But I don't see how they make up so well for the stage. I the unexpected which always happens.

declare I never saw such a rough locking set in my life, on the streets. Indeed asked MI "Thanks, And Mrs a tone which gave evidence of a de-cided lack of interest in the French friend ?" Mr Eugene Hilliard recognized the fact and changed the subject. "What are you reading now, Laura "Oh, nothing special—a little of every ing." thing. Then she went up to the window "Is she a Middlemarch sort of Dorowhere a gilt bird-cage was hanging, and picked up and put between the wires a "Well, no ! That is, I don't know. piece of cuttle bone that had fallen to You see it is all so new. We must find out about-well, all that sort of the floor. "I wish you would talk, Laura-you don't seem like yourself." "Don't I?" She turned on him, smilvou know.

hill's" memory one general sigh, it was "You know," said Mr Hilliard, setting his bat on the floor and drawing his chair nearer to hers, "that I never onsidered myself a marrying man." She nodded her head, and sat waitin

for him to proceed. "Well-by Jove, I'm caught." "No ?" 'Yes !

"And the lady ? The 'not impossible he ? Where have you been hiding her she ? all this time?" Laura Thorphill was still smiling as

she asked the question. The canary had begun to sing ; the fire-light danced over the blue and white tiles, and Mr Hilliard thought that the room, full of music and light, with Laura sitting in the deep red chair, amiling at him, was one of the pleasantest places he had even seen. "She's a new acquaintance. It was

love at first sight." "How delightful. And who is she like.

A Roosevelt, a Quackenbush, Stuyvesant A Roosevel, a Quackenoush, Stuyvesant, or Van Rensselaer? What is her 'name' and lineage long? For I know her blood must be very blue, or she could not hope to wed the fastidious descend-

ant of the-" "Hush, Laura ! Don't laugh at m I expect I have talked about blood and birth lke a conceited popinjay. But I had it drilled into me, you know, with my A. B. C's. Do you think there

is anything in it, entre nous ?" "The alphabet? Yes, millions in "Somehow we can't seem to get on common ground today. You're perverse

"A woman ? Well, forgive me. Wh is she, Gene? I do not need to ask what is she? The fact that a man of your tastes and culture has chosen her rgues well for her graces of mind and

of person. He sat for a moment, weighing her words before replying, in a sort of depre-

cating manner : "She is young yet, you know. "We outgrow youth," replied she, a little sadly, putting her foot once more toward the fire, and turning from him

as she spoke. "She's eighteen," said he.

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Laura Thornhill was twenty-eight. "She is one of the two young women spending some time with Mrs Bigelow.

The blonde. I-she-" Mrs Thornhill had turned toward him, nd was listening so intently that she disconcerted him. A faint dull red came into his cheek, and he laughed un-

easily. 'You see I don't understand this sort of contidential talk. I never had occa-sion for it before. I always imagined I should live-

"In bachelor meditation, fancy free Yes, I understand." "And I've said that to myself and you so often, you know, that it seems very odd to be telling you a different story, now. You know I was Damon to Thornhill's Pythias before we took you into the partnership, and then after he went

it has always been you. And I never should have thought-You will confess it He leaned over and took up the hand hanging by the chair. • She waited a moment, then withdrew

it indifferently. "To be original, I will tell you, 'it

"You are original, Laura. Very dif-ferent from the rank and file."

met her at Mrs Constable's reception. I hearted, and they presumed it was noth-eaw Mrs Bigelow introduce you. The lady in amethyst, with a bonnet like her suff, and a few stray curly looks of red-brown hair about her face. I'm sure I ly Mrs Bigelow "speeded the parting" by Mrs Bigelow "speeded the parting"

don't see how anybody who ever saw with the same savior she had welcomed '

"Dead, three years ago." "Then 'Laura' is a widow, I presume." "Yes, a widow. You surely recall

"I was introduced to so .many-all strange. Yes, I will go with you, if you

In a few moments she presented herself as ready. She was simply dressed as to materials (coming from a family of straitened means); but the cut of her coat was the very latest, her hat just became her, and before drawing on her Suede gloves she had settled on her

bosom the generous cluster of long-stem-hats, med pink roses which her lover had Her epistles to him were on thick, med pink roses which her lover had

was either a poor observer or that he knew not much of the moods of his fi-ancee. There was a little compression of them. She fell back into the simple unancee. There was a little compression of

horse, she "scented the battle afar off." of met opolitan splendors faded gradually The Laura of the amethyst dress and bonnet must be, metaphorically speaking, She found Mr Hilliard's long letters a

into Mrs Thornhill's back drawing-room, she met this widow at her bravest-not

daffodils to relieve it. In her hair, worn lefs off the first clause of it, and only said, high, was a butterfly, that glittered woman like, "If it wasn't for-her." whenever the light from the tall wax Mr Hilliard naturally gravitated to

whenever the light from the tall wax candles struck upon it, and there were diamonds in her small pink ears that lay back close to her dainty, well-propor-

tioned head. Dorothea Whitlock took in the situation, and circumstances seemed unpro- card on a small silver salver. pitious just then for "sitting down" upon Laura.

on Laura. Eugene Hilliard beamed with delight as Laura greeted her guest. Her man-ner did not suggest patronage or condescension; but it was so cordial, so friend-

ly, so magnanimous in its endeavor to she would answer saying that "it really but Miss Whitlock at her ease; it said so plainly, like the Sheik of the desert on such a day at such an hour, she would

to the traveller who stumbles accident be at liberty."

ing butterfly expanded into something

the one and the admiring appreciation of and how busy she was, and how she was the other, Miss Whitlock's manner, de-spite her efforts to prevant. it and her consciousness that she signally failed, be

Dorothes Whitlock, in answer to her be-trothed husband's invitation to "callup" with him, and spend an hour or two in her society. 'Why, surely you remember having mat her at Mrs Constable's reception. I lady in amethyst, with a bonnet like her aut, and a few stray curly locks of red-trown hair about her face. Fm sure I

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don't see how anybody who ever saw Laura could forget her." "'Laura !" repeated Miss Whitlock, straughtening her alim, pretty back somewhat sudden!y. "'Yes-Mrs Thornhill. We're old friends, you know. Her husband and I were great chuma." "'And he ?" "'Dead, three years ago." "'Then 'Laura' is a widow, I presume." "'Yes a widow. You a urely recall

gene wrote to his bride-to-be three times a week. He told her how lovely and ad-

orable she was, sandwiching it in bet-ween ideas and ideals of the future. He was thirty and assumed that she was young. His letters, like his conversation, were constantly beckoving her to a "higher plane." He wrote out lists of books for her to read, and recommended

certain papers to be perused, which she threw on the floor, and set her heel upon them, before she began to trim over

brought with him. It was evident that Eugene Hilliard and were not lengthy. Some people who

the lips and a slight quiver of the nos-tril, which signified that, like Job's war-tril, which signified that, like Job's war-

bonnet must be metaphorically speaking, "sat down upon." She would "give this widow to understand—," etc. But, when ushered under the portiere into Mrs Thornhill's back drawing-room, But with the theor's eyes were handsomer than Eugene's. She often repeated her soliloquy in-

dulged in the first night of her meeting in amethyst this time, but in black, with with Mrs Thornhill; but after a time she

> ward Laura Thornton's back drawing-room once more. But the trim, smiling maid met him with many regrets that change of dress, was to seek Laura's ressdence.

her mistress was out, or indisposed, or particularly engaged, and received his of town.

After awhile these failures to see Laura began to worry her friend. He He for some one who knew her exact address. All he could learn was that she was not now in Maine, but somewhere among the

Catakilla. His trip to the mountains was success Then he would write her a letter and ful only in the discovery where she had been a short time before. He went home and went down to his

office, but he was too restless to attend to business. He wondered where the young Englishman was showi: g up, now --wondered why he didn't go back to his "Come in ; my acode is yours," that he found the smiling maid ushering him in looked at their charming hostess until his eyes became dazzled, and the glitter-friend awaiting him.

castle, if he had one, which he doubted Then he speculated as to whether Laura might not be in love with the man, turn-But when he attempted to glide into that seemed a cross between a saintly an reole and a queenly crown. But, between the hospitable grace of Laura talked of society and of Dorothea ber when the ring was finally answered and he was again shown into Mrs Thorn came crusted with a thin film of ice. She, who was usually at ease and insouciant, felt constrained and awk-

gown, and the chairs were in bulky grey ward. Laura took no notice when the constrained itself to Mr mer's outing, Eugene Hilliard felt mere dark polished floor was without covering. Hilliard as well. He started topics of conversation with which Dorothea took issue, and Laurs came in, to Dorothea's lation in his letters from Dorothea, but

have lived. As it was it made me furi-ous. But I didn't mean to tell you it was your money; I didn't indeed." So So a year went by, in which he ad-dressed himself to the business of winning her. His face grew thinner, and

he looked more melancholy and romantic than ever. When Laura at last capitulated and

named the day, Eugene clasped her to him, and called her the most cruel but dearest creature on the face of the earth. "I meant to punish you, Gene," said

and I'm sure we can live on his salary." "You good little Dolly! I'm sure you can, and I will give you a house and Laura, between a laugh and a cry. "Well, now," said he, "you fulfilled your intention."

you can, and I will give you a house and lot for a wedding gift." "Oh, you are like a fairy godfather and I don't deserve it." "Yes, you do, Dolly ! Yes, you do ! No; keep the ring. You deserve it for showing me that I do and always did love Laura." "Are you sure you would rather have me-very sure-than Dorothes Mathil-

And he mumbled her white hand and covered it with kisses, between which he muttered, "Hang D. rothes Mathilde !"

And when he was out of the house, he kept hugging the sweet thought to his heart that Laura, and she alone, was "the one woman of the world" for him. "I have been blind—blind and a fool,

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FORAL But this time not even the smiling maid received him. Laura was still out He hunted among her women friends

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Laura smiled in a non committal "What shall I talk about ? ing. The way. "I fancy she may not care for all the cold May and June that has been prophe-Give me a cue, mon ami, and I sied ?

will follow it up. I fear I am getting dull, of late, in the noble art of converand can be trained to assimilate. I sation. Help me to retrieve my lost vantage ground. Let us make this room think you and I could educate her up, eh ? sparkle and scintillate with witty bon "Most young women of eighteen are mots like the Parisian salons of ye olden already 'educated up' to tastes of their

time. He shrugged his shoulders.

"Don't be facetious. You appear best as nature made you. It is thus that you charm me most. Why do you make disposed to do a little 'guiding' on her own account. A woman of spirit might it so difficult for me to tell what I came purpose of being assimilated. She might to say to you ?"

This question was asked impulsivelywhy did the man choose her. It will be in a quick, passionate manner, at var-'nice' for you if Dorothea is a Middleiance with the remainder of his speech. march Dorothy, and marries you, as Mrs Thornhill realized that a crisis in her friendship with Mr Hilliard had arsoul.' rived. She walked back to her chair The red grew hotter in the man's thin

and sat down, facing him. "I shall be very glad, Gene, to know

what you have to tell me. Have you made a successful deal in real estate, or have you found some fifteenth century volume with illuminated texts, the copy extant, in some old curiosity shop i Or, have you bought a vacht, and will you sail away, like Lord Pa eman, 'strange countries for to see ?'

"Something better than either or any of these." answered he, with a burst of enthusiasm.

"Better? How lovely? It is certain-ly the philosopher's stone! Where did you find it ?" "Oh, Laura ? How very high your

imagination is soaring today. Please her, hat in hand. drop those airy nothings, and come down to earth. Although it is the philosoph-

er's stone--in a way." "And, no doubt, in a pleasing 'way. "If you like to do so." He raised her hand and kissed it in a I can discern as much by your eager profoundedly respectful manner, and then, knowing the ways of the house, voice.

"And I want your sympathetic appre and being no stickler for conventionality, he went his way, and the pertiere fell ciation. You know we have been such friends for years. Ever since poor Thornhill was cut off so suddenly." behind him. The smile on Laura's lips hardened

At this reference to "poor Thornhill," Laura looked down and sighed and turn

ed the ring on her finger. Thre years had elapsed since the even-ing referred to ; each year composed of have been considerable of a fool. three hundred and sixty-five days; in which time Laura Thornhill's mind and emotions had become accustomed to the altuation. If she gave "poor Thorn-

vexation, with the air of one trying to "mourned because he found it not." Her letters, always brief, were now besupport her sister woman's position. "Oh, she is original, too, in a way. And then Eugene Hilliard unfortun-ately suggested that when he and Doroth - He sat one m

She is wonderfully pretty, I think. But He sat one morning with one of these I haven't told you her name. It is Whitlock. Mrs Bigelow calls her Dolly, would (with a look at the ring on her tor something he failed to find, when it but she has the new fad for a stately finger), she would endorse his opinion suddenly occured to him that he would

acquiescence, but she bit her lip to feeling more like himself. It was a beautiful summer evening keep back the repudiation of such an

when he arrived in the town where she idea. And Laura smiled upon them both, lived, and, and after a hasty meal at the and changed the subject deftly, so that little hotel, he inquired the way to her thing about Dorothea, and-guide her, by and by the young guest was seated at home.

It was a pleasant cottage, and in the the piano doing mechanically the one thing she really knew how to do well; large lawn at the side a game of tennis half forgetting, under the soothing sounds which came from beneath her fingers, were Dorothea, in white, and the tenor

"I fancy she may not care for all the which came from beneath her hugers, things that I have been used to liking; the evident fact that it was she and singer. Of course Mr Hilliard's advent interrupted the game, although he begged upon

Meanwhile, Eugene Hilliard looked at that it might continue. Dorothea felt her back, which had a defiant, protest- vexed, and did not entirely conceal it, ing air about it, and the thought cross-ed his mind that she ought to be more little desultory talk with the new comer,

own; and you may not find her plastic like Laura-that it would improve her went away, the tenor singer last. clay. On the other hand, she may be Mrs Thornhill kissed Dorothea when they parted, and said she had "great and he did not fit it well. Dorothea had Gopes of her-she would surely make grown stouter and was not so pretty as formerly. She was also somewhat emobject to being married for the express Eugene happy.'

And both these women soliloquized in barrassed. He was taken into a stuffy argue that if she didn't suit as she was, their rooms that night. little parlor and introduced to the fami-

One of them pierced her finger with a ly. They were cordial and he was polite; thorn as she unfastened the pink roses but there was no point of contact in all from her bodice, and threw them down their interests. Unless, indeed, it she did Casaubon, for your 'beautiful with a petulant, "If it wasn't for his might be Dorothea. And, somehow,

money and-her-The other smiled at her own reflection night than ever before since he knew cheek, and he pulled his moustache with in the glass, and muttered, "He sees the her.

a sort of sullen petulance. "You are laughing at me," he said; difference.

After that Mr Hilliard endeavored to "but "Laura," and his voice grew persuamakes triangular affair of his engage-ments with Dorothea. He would fain them together, he said : sive, "let me bring her up to see you torrow evening. Won't you?

Mr Hilliard had risen, and stood before

'You are very kind," she said.

"And I may bring Dorothea up ?"

CHAPTER II.

'Upon what grounds, Gene? Is she to them, that her "influence might be felt have introduced Laura into the most of be presented to me, or rather am I to be presented to her as a female mentor?" upon this pretty, piquante, unformed eighteen. She should go with them to

lost," she answered. He took up her hand and held it a Nonsense, Laura; why continue to the galleries to guide Dorothea's taste in moment, but was conscious of thinking harp on my present inability to express pictures. She should take Mrs Bigelow's it very unlike Laura's.

the commonest idea? I know you get the gist of my thought, though I quarry it but crudely. And I depend upon you so much, and shall need you in the place as chaperon, when her attentions Mr Hilliard spent a week in the country, and tried, with commendable pa-tionce to enjoy himself in Durather's was in full cry, and left the house. fell undividedly to her brunette guest She must drive with them behind his tience, to enjoy himself-in Dorothea's future perhaps more than now.

better than he how to tell "who was who" of the old families that lived in the im-image in the im-of the old families that lived in the im-of the old families that lived in the im-tor the old families that lived in the old families the old fam posing houses, and give little incidents with bitter tears, and profuse prayers to of their lives, and how they made their be forgiven for loving another man bet- He and his love were contemptible to fortunes, etc. Because, really, if Doro the than him, - he was heart-whole her. thea, was coming there to live, she ought to enough to stroke her cheek in a fatherly W

the awin" alone could tell her.

had set up a phæton of her own, with a happens." "tiger;" see was overrun with spring "Laura !" He started at the amount

shopping ; she was attending Miss of energetic venom she put into the -'s cooking class; she was due at name.

little, and then died out. She sat down in her dark red chair, scooling case, and positively couldn't. She entertained for Mrs Bigelow's hadn't been for her. You loved her all Dorothea Mathlide. Laura was graher dressmaker's, and positively couldn't. and was very still for a time. Then, as if *hinking aloud, she said: "It seems I young ladies, and was so radiant in cream the time; you know you did. What cloudly forgiving; but when he tried to colored faille, with Cornelia Cook roses, made you ever think you loved me ?" that the young English catch of the sea-

that the young English catch of the sea-son was at her elbow throughout the growing red. evening, and proposed to her two days "And who is Mrs Thornhill?" asked after.

"What makes you think so, Dolly ?".

which we often see in those who have been away and, after seeing new people and new scenes, have not yet adjusted themselves to the old surroundings. She HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

met him pleasantly, but her greeting was like a sunny day in which there is still 'a nipping and an eager air."

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He told his story and told it badly; and while he was pleading his love, and declaring he had always felt for herever since - well, ever since it would have been right-only he didn't recognize it as Harper's Weekly. love and thought it friendship, she sat playing with the little gold charm dangling from her bit of watch chain, with a

smile on her face. It seemed to him that he had never seen her smile so much as during the that interest seemed smaller to him this

past few moments. "Stop smiling," said he, "I cannot

bear it He noticed that she was not wearing She left off playing with the charm. her ring, and when the household, and, rising with much dignity, left the

room He waited for her to return-ten. "Where is your ring, Dolly ?"

fifteen, twenty minutes ! He looked at his watch ! It was half an hour. "I don't wear it always. It might be

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exclaimed the maid, who "Brute !"

He heard the epithet as if in a dream, It made no difference. He was in love with Laura and had made her angry.

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CANADA'S "BOSS TWEED."

Sir Richard Cartwright on the Tactles of

At Ingersoll, ou Thursday evening, Nov. 14, Sur Richard Cartwright said that somebody had compared Sir John Madonald with Sir Robers Walpole in regard to his administration. He did

not think the comparison was fair to Sir

Robert Walpole, and for this reason: Walpole had to deal with a body of men

that could be hardly called representa-tives of the English people. Probably one-half of the constituencies were mere

rotten pocket boroughs, and the country was in the hands of a small and very

corrupt oligarchy. The means of com-munication, too, in those days were bad

-no trains, no telegraphs, the press was restricted, it was penal for a newspaper to publish Parliamentery proceedings, save in a disquised form, much less could public instructions of the second

public journals comment on the events

of the day with the latitude and freedom

now permitted them. Such proceedings then would have made them acquainted

then would have made tuend with the pillory or the hangman's rope.

So that it was not fair to compare Sir John Macdonald with Walpole No, it was not to England that they could look

for a parallel to the existing form of

overnment in Canada. He was sorry, as a Canadian, to say that in the entire course of his resdug of history he had met with only one case that could be compared with the condition of affurs

York under the regime of William M. Tweed, formerly boss of Tammaoy, and

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punish you, Gene," said in a laugh and a cry.

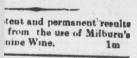
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he waated it his own way—then took a penknife, and for more than ten minutes was busy removing the five cent stamp on the pet I had prepared. Then with a characteristic grunt of matisfaction, 'There's five cents saved,' he glued the stamp on the new contract, took my obeck, handed me the put saying, 'There's money for you in this contract: Is desired and admired by all. Among the things which may best be done to obset, handed me the put saying, "There's money for you in this contract; good morning,' and I was gone. In less than ninety days the stock had advanced ; eighty points, but I had sold long be-fore."-Exchange.

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The average number of teeth is 32.

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Abundant and Glossy,

but it has given my rather stunted mus-tache a respectable length and appear-ance." — R. Britton, Oakland, Ohio.

"My hair was coming out (without any assistance from my wife, either). I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as fine a head of hair as any one could wish for." -R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn. A man breathes about 18 pints of air in a minute or upwards of 7 hogsheads a The average weight of the brain of a man is 33 pounds; of a woman 2 pounds

-R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor in my family for a number of years, and re-gard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the hair soft and lively, and preserves the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory re-sults." - Benjamin M. Johnson, M. D., Thomas Hill, Mo.

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Orders by Telephone promptly attended to.



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sequence some of his church officials have urged him to desist from publicly criti-toing public immorality. This he could not consistently promise to do, and so they had asked him to resign, and threat-ened to reduce he salary if he didn't. But Mr Mordy toll them he was resigned to stay; that was the only sort of resigna-tion he would consider. However, if he great this farm for a term of years. Miss Mary C Calder, daughter of tion he would consider. However, if the presbytery saw fit, he was resigned Thos. Calder, 12th con., Grey, is attend-

to go. A conversation took place on the sub-ject, and it was decided that the best plan would be for members of the Pres-bytery to visit Niagara Falls and pour cil on the troubled waters.

THE Hamilton Spectator says "Mere-

dith must go." The politicians on eith side doa't control the press nowadays. Newspapers conducted on sound business principles don't have a

concerned.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

The Minutes of Last Semi-Monthly Meet

ing.

councillor Fridham. The minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. The Mayor informed the council that the committee appointed to consider the case of J. McKernan, vagrant, had bought a ticket for him to Queenstown, Ireland, at a cost of \$30.55. The mayor also said that Mrs Duncan was unable to lets.

from Wingham, via Dungannon. At pay her taxes. Referred to court of rea joint meeting of the provisional The clerk stated that Mrs Connors directors of the proposed road, and the was unable to board John Lamont any railway committee of the town council,

held Monday evening, the action of the Moyed by Smith, seconded by Holt, that Mrs Connors be allowed \$1.50 per ried.

accordance with the sentiments of the was read, asking for allowance for planting eight shade trees on Nelson-st. Re-

thing being satisfactorily arranged by \$15 50; Jas Saunders & Son, lead, etc., \$115 50; Jas Saunders & Son, lead pipe, the time parliament meets, so that the \$66.34; Donald Fraser, cedar, \$6. The Government subsidy can be applied for following accounts were referred to the

pipe, \$417.50.

WORKS COMMITTEE,

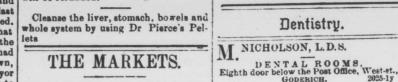
gate st., from Victoria-st. to Albert-st. gether with an insufficient supply

ing Bengough's typewriting and short-hand institute in Toronto.

Tis sad to see a woman growing old before All broken-down and hopeless when life She feels herself a burden when a blessing she she should be. And longs for death to bring her release from missery. Mool Dress Goods, Meltons, Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Comforters, Tweeds and Overcoatings.

If these poor, discouraged women who suffer from diseases peculiar to women could only know that health could be re-gained by the use of Dr Pierce's Favor-

eught to know it, and try it. Every wo-man who is still healthy ought to be told about the wonderful virtue in this medicine, and understand that it is a safe guard against the terrible diseases common to her sex. It is guaranteed to



THE MARKETS.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS

Clinton Quetations

Legal Sales.

BARTON vs. YOUNG.

Goderich Prices GODERICH, Nov. 21, 1889

SURGEON DENTIST. Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painlessextracting of teeth. Special attention given to the preservation of the Natural Teeth. Office-Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block. Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-19 The People's Column. WANTED-TO RENT, IN TOWN **FARM** FOR SALE. --In the town-ship of Ashfield, Lake Range, east half of Lot 24. containing 10s acres : 100 under culti-vation, will fenced, good buildings, conven-ient to school and churches : flourishing vil-lage within half-a-mile. Apply on premises or to of Goderich.'a small house or two ro nished or unfurnished. FRANK TURNEK, Grand Bend P.O. Ont. 31-1t. GIRL WANTED.-FOR GENERAL

Inspection invited.

Jordan's Block, Goderich, Nov. 15th, 1

Dentistry.

GODERICH.

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FARM FOR SALE.

O housework. Good wages to compet person. Apply to tt. MRS D. McGILLICUDDY. Nov. 19

NOTICE. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Monday, the second December next, for one hundred and fifty cords of green wood to be delivered at the gaol in Goderich in quantities of not lees than thirty cords per month, computing from the first of January next. The wood must be all split hardwood, and at least one half maple and four feetlong. Parties may tender for thirty cords or up upward. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Security will be required for the completion of the contract. PETER ADAMSON, County Clerk. Nov. 20th., 1889.

TURS, FURS. TO THE LADIES OF GODERICH AND VICINITY.

VICINITY. The undersigned is prepared to clean or re-make, in the latest style, all kinds of fur goods to order. Gents' fur caps cleaned and re-lined, highest price paid for rawfurs. MRS R. MAY, Kingston street, 29.2m Goderich.

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L'ARM FOR SALE. The undersigned will offer for sale the fol-lowing very desirable farm, consisting of the casterly 130 acres of Block "F," in the 7th con-cession of the Township of Colborne, in the County of Huron. This farm is situat-ed 44 miles from Goderich, and 14 miles from Carlow, on the Main Gravel Road. There is a good frame house, 14-storeys, almost new, 26 by 30, containing 7 rooms: a large barn, 60 by 42, with cattle shed, 42 by 14, attached, and one of the finest orchards in the township. It is watered by a never-failing spring creek and a good well. About 110 acres cleared and free from stumps. There is no waste land of any kind on the place. Good school within 30 rods of the nouse. The Rol ject, and t treated by writers n interest Readers v tus. ms and further particulars apply to JNO. BRECKENRIDGE, 25 ce

JOSEPH MCKEOWN, on the premises CHARLES

JOHN MACGREGOR, Kintail P. O.

AT ITS STEAM PRINTING OFFICE: NORTH-STREET, GODERICH. will be found the report of the meeting. Suffice to say, the explanations of the It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devote to county news and the dissemination of us fal knowledge. delegates were of so satisfactory a character that a resolution was almost un-RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION : animously passed by the large gath-\$1.50 a year; 75c. for six months; 40c. for three months. If the subscription is not paid in advance ubscription will be charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year. ering endorsing Goderich as the terminal point of the proposed route

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D. MCGILLICUDDY, Editor of THE SIGNAL

Telephone Cal. No. 30. Goderich Ont.

HURON SIGNAL FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1889.

THE PROPOSED RAILWAYS.

It now looks as if Goderich is in a fair ley township to Berlin, Preston, Galt, way of having a plethora of railway pro- and Dundas to the great business cenjects, and if only a portion of them tre of Hamilton, there to connect with materializes a few years from now will the Vanderbilt system. Should this see a city of/large dimensions on the scheme be carried out-and with the in-

other engagements, were unable to take

up the project, and before the people of

Goderich could be brought to realize

that such was the case, the two years

during which work on the line was to

gannon, at which an effort was made to

secure the adhesion of Dunganoon to

the scheme. Dangannon acquie-ced to

the proposed route the more readily ow

ing to representations made that Gode-

ings, and it was decided to at once repud-

iate the statements that had been made

Dungannon meeting. The initiatory work is now in course of vigorous prosecution, and we look confidently to everyand granted. With regard to the Guelph Junction road, we have the statement of Mr Van

Horne that it is his "unalterable determination" to prosecute the work at his earliest convenience, and a later expres-

\$6,000,000.

R. S. WILLIAMS, MANAGER.

to attend a public meeting at Dungannon

on Thursday of last week, and place the

true state of affairs, so far as Goderich

was concerned, before the electors of

that section. Elsewhere in this issue

\$700,000.

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sion of opinion fixes the time at next spring, if the work which the C. P. R. has now is hand will admit of such a

We also learn that arrangements are on foot for notice of application for a charter from Lake Huron to Lake Ontario, the terminal points being Hamilton and Goderich, which if proceeded with will prove to be one of the best railway zervices in Outario. This road would in all probability run by Blyth,

Brussels, Listowel, and through Welles-

officer for St. George's ward,

The report was filed.

Court of Revision.

To the Mayor and Councu :

that relief to the amount of \$5 had been

grant id during the past three months.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Your finance committee, to whom wa

A petition from Mrs Bird, asking for

mittance of taxes, was referred to the

Hay, \$ ton Butter, \$ 1b

Shorts, \$ ton Bran \$ ton ...

Spring Barley

Eggs, fresh unpacked & doz

hoj ped Stuff, ¥ cwt.

ings, @ cwt

Sheepskins. Dressed Hogs. # cwt Apples, & bush

Flour Fall Wheat, new and old... Spring Wheat

Apples, (winter) per. bbl

Wheat Flour, & bbl..... Oats, & bush Peas, & bush Barley, & bush Potatoes, new & bush longer at an allowance of \$1 per week,

delegates to Dungannon was endorsed. week for boarding John Lamont. Carand a resolution was unanimously carried to word the renewed charter in A communication from James Bailey

ferred to public works committee.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: G N Davis, lead, etc.,

finance committee :-John Robertson, relief, \$16; Geo. Niebergall, zedar, \$7 50; J M Proudfoot, relief, \$5; Stevens & Burns, London, waterworks fittings, \$38.10; G N Davis, waterworks supplies, \$41.05; Buffalo Cast Iron Co., rine \$417.50

REPORT OF ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER

To the Mayor and Council :

Your waterworks and electric light Your waterworks and electric light Wool committee beg to report as follows:- Pork Since our last report we have erected a 2.000 candle power lamp on the dock. We have laid a four-inch main on New

JUDICIAL SALE. also from Wellington-st. to Colborne-st. on St. Patrick-st. Mr Sornborger. agent of the Gordon Steam Pump Co., IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION. has been here since Nov, 9th. He has been trying to locate the cause of the small engine's not working satisfactorily. Pursuant to the judgment herein, there will be sold by and with the approbation of Sutherland Malcomson. Master of the Su-preme Court at Goderich, at Martin's Hotel, in the Town of Goderich, at Martin's Hotel, 7th day of December, 1889, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land, in separate parcels, viz :--lst. The Easterly portion of Lot number 15, 1st concession, Goderich Township, containing 20 acres of land. About 60 acres are cleared the From investigation he has concluded the fault is not in the engine, but in the connection made by us with the wells, to-

ring in the nose, so far as public men are ite Prescription, how eagerly they would hasten to avail themselves of it. They The town council met last Friday evening, the 15th inst. Members all present except the deputy-reeve and councillor Pridham. The minutes of last

shore of Lake Huron where our town fluential and ambitious business points now stands.

on the route there is no reason to doubt First on the list is that in contempla- its ultimate development-it would serve tion from Wingham to Goderich via a central portion of the Western part of Dungannen. This line has been before the Province, and run through a number our readers for some time, but never of wealthy municipalities, some of which when the prospects were so bright as at are now lacking in railway service.

present. Two years and a half ago a This is the railway outlook at present, charter was obtained by the town of and there is enough in it to keep the Goderich on the supposition that promoters of the various schemes active-Canadian Pacific Company would take ly at work for some time to come. Godehold and construct the line from Wingrich is in accord with the proposed ham to this point. Unfortunately for schemes, and the promoters of the pro-Goderich, the C. P. R., owing to the

cast a shadow.

posed schemes are in accord with Goderich

referred the matter of the selling of the \$5000 Goderich .Organ Co. debentures. THE Empire claims that the election beg leave to report that they have sold in West Lambton was a Conservative the above debentures to Mrs R. Wil-on have commenced had passed, and the charter was allowed to lapse. At the claim is set up that the Equal Rights and accreded interest, which was the best received about 700 of a majority. The claim is set up that the Equal Rights and accrede interest, which was the best includes secured nearly 600 votes, and that is vote and that of the straight Conservative candidate practically wiped out the Reform vote. The Hamilton further indication of his intentions in the matter, the charter was not surrout. The Montreal Gaztit (Tory), however, looks upon the Equal Rights vote as a not unmixed evil to the Tory party, and claims that it tork at an on it. When Mr Meyer, looks upon the Equal Rights vote as a not unmixed evil to the Tory party, and claims that it tork as an on unmixed evil to the Tory party, and claims that it tork as the solicitors, when the provide and only 230 from the Reformer. If that is correct, and the Equal Rights wote as a not unmixed evil to the constructive candidate are equally successful in sting circumstances he took hold of a scheme from Wingham with Port At bert as the objective point on the Lake Shore, and a meeting was held at Dung gannon, at which an effort was made to only can be adverted to the constructive site of the Tory representation in the sole adverted to the Tory representation in the sole adverted to the Tory representation in the constructive site of the Tory representation in the constructive site of the Tory representation in the Tory representation in the Sole the Tory representation in the tory of Goderich as the terminal provided to the constructive site was made to to the constructive site of the c victory, although the Reform candidate Smith, of Montreal, at a premium of 4"

Shore, and a meeting was held at Dan-tories, but the Tory representation in the of Goderich as the terminal point of the

Local House will not be big enough to railway from Wingham via Dungannon. Moved by Smith, seconded by Holt, that the matter of taking care of the fire

engine be referred to the fire committee. REV. JOHN MORPY, of Niagara Falls, to report at the next meeting. Carried. has succeeded in working up some trials rich was opposed to any railway coc-Councillor Thompson informed the munication from that direction, and the tion of the land where he now dwells, deeded by the town to Jeseph Whitely result was Mr Meyer was requested to act as solicitor for the Wingham and act as solicitor for the Wingham and Equal Rights crusade in Huron last sum- cemetery committee. Port Albert route, and at once apply for mer, and that his principal stock in trade

a charter. When the news of this com bination and the manuar in which it may was inveighing against his Roman Catho-bought tickets to Joliet for Mrs Mounte new and the manuar in which it may Councillor Naftel reported that he had bination, and the manner in which it was ic neighbors. He was not particularly nay and her son, at a cost of \$30. Moved by Nicholson, seconded by

accomplished, reached Goderich, the town successful in this corner of the vineyard. Naftel, that the clerk write the Grand and in an evil hour undertook to repeat Trunk officials, informing them that the Trunk officially, the track at the war-town wished the track at the war-planked from the west of of the elevat-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-or to the end of the track west of Ogil-street, Goderich, over telegraph of file. Pri-vate Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2050-DECOT RAF his Huron platform utterances to the town wished the track at the wharf to the people of Dungannon that Gode-rich was opposed to a route from Wing ham by way of that village. Resolutions were put on record by both bodies to ham by way of that village. Resolutions this week, gives the sequel to the story, were put on record by both bodies to that effect, and a committee consisting of Mayor Butler, Reeve Proudfoot and Mr For this many Roman Catholic people ried.

The council then adjourned Mayor Buller, Reeve Proudloot and Mr D. McGillicuddy, of Goderich, and Reeve Beck, of Colborne, was appointed For this many Roman Catholic people and others had refused to do basiness 2,000 pounds of honey from his bees this with the members of his church. In con-season.

gether with an insumation with Mr water. While not agreeing with Mr Sornborger's conclusion, your committee beg leave to recommend that \$2000 be paid on the plant; that the balance, amounting to about \$1300, remain until the new hole is finished, when a final test of the engine will be made, and if not satisfactory the Gordon Steam Pump Co., f be notified and asked to remedy the de-r fect. JOHN BUTLER Chairman. h JOHN BUTLER Chairman. h JOHN BUTLER Chairman.

pp, relief showed had been months. Ten per cent. down and the balance in thirty days, when purchaser will be entitled to a conveyance. The properties will be put up subject to reserved bids. In other re-spects the conditions of sale of the High Court of Justice.

of Justice. Further particulars may be obtained from the Plaintiff's Solicitors, Messrs Fraser & Fraser, Barristers, London, John Hoskin, Esq., Toronto, Messrs Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Goterich, and the undersigned. Dated at Goderich this 5th day of Novem-ber 1880 L the premises of the undersigned, a one-year-old steer. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take it away. MICHAEL SCHWANZ. 31-4t Lot 11, Maitland concession, Colborne. ber, 1889

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, Plaintiff's Solicitors. S. MALCOMSON, Master at Goderich. 30-3t

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the 13th con., have go er daughter's in Nipiss Some of our young me the lumber woods to try ng the winter months. COUNCIL MEETING. -- C Bay (Nov. 16) Minute ng read and signed. D W Grey waited on the ____, con 4. that lots

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ill: J Dunn. \$10: J J IcKenzie, \$20 70; D heating, \$2; W Ruthe gravelling, \$46 8 \$20; G Thomp Reid, inspec h, and inspecting, avel, \$8; D Cowan, Finlayson, balance 20; S Burke, gravellir

son, gravel, \$4 24; 66; W Mourn, 50c; setting, \$6 50; J Dann, \$8: J Stothers. \$5; J inded, \$1. Next mee

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s unfortunately mislaid The dedication of the rch at Westfield took 1 , October 31st, and wa The Rev J. E. How ent of Guelph conferent able and appropriate ich he, assisted by at, M.A. chairman of at, and other ministers arche In the evening a a served by the ladies int of the church, which to the great satisfaction mber of people. The



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Mr Blackman is a white man. Mr White he is a black; Mr Stout he is a slight man,

Mr Neat is mighty slack. Mr Winter's full of ardor, Mr Summer's always cold Mr Gamble ne'er a card or

"Chip" was ever known to hold. Mr Long he is a short man.

Mr Wildman he is meek; Mr Learned's an untaught man. Mr Meek has got the "cheek."

Mr Tailor ne'er made breeches, Nor did Nailor drive a nail; Mr Pitcher never pitches, Nor does Sailor reef a sail.

Mr Wait is always early, Mr Early's always late: Mr Sweet is always surly, Mr Crook is always "straight."

And, so, thro' the categories ! O ! what is there that can lie Like men's names—except the stories Told by tombstones when men die? Boston Globe.

Joy in Jasper. I can recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as a sure cure for scrufula. I had it for four years, and was so bad at one time that I was almost a solid sore. I commenced taking B. B. B. last summer, have taken three bottles, and am entire-ly cured. MISS ELLEN PIPE, Jasper,

WHAT TO READ.

BY AMY EWING.

"When a person has learned how to read, and not what to read, he is in great peril.'

This statement seems startling, but it is nevertheless true. Have you ever realized how much depends on your choice of books? We have talked of "why we read" and "how to read," but

we have yet to answer the question, "What to read?" It will require some We months to answer it in detail, but just now we will think of the general subject and try to get some idea of the importance of knowing how to select the best books. Reading well used is one of the best things in life ; abused, it is one of the worst. It can make or mar our characters. There are many people who think that reading is in itself a good thing, a meritorious act; they have never given

the subject enough earnest attention to comprehend that it may be a bad act— that it may even prove a curse if books are not carefully chosen. Did you ever think of the vast amount of reading matter that is published Books are issued from the press at the rate of seventy volumes every day. The country is flooded with newspapers and periodicals of all sorts. How are we to choose from this great mass of reading matter that lies before us? To read every book that comesacrossour path is to be like

thinking, and we can, by a wise choice of books, surround our souls with a sort of Chinese wall which other influences of the provide the sort of the sort of the sort of the sort of the provide the sort of the sort as the sort of the sort as the sort of the

you lay it down. READ WHAT IS POSITIVELY GOOD.

wonderful or beautiful to you, follow with fresh hope the one that looks wonderfulest, beautifulest."

Just imagine your wife not being able to speak for ten idays. What a change there would be in the house! what an unnatural silence! A case of this kind occurred in Hamilton some time ago, and one bottle of Wilson's Wild Cherry cured the afficient lady in four days. This medicine has no equal for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough or Croup. Sold by all druggists. Imo

British Capital,

An Associated Press despatch says: —"The Argentine Republic proposes to open 750,000 acres of land to immigrants at a very small price, the holdings to range from 500 to 1,000 acres each. The emigration from Southern Europe to the Republic is already large, and it will doubtless be increased by the concest

meat, cattle, wool, hides, and wheat, paying for them with railread iron and as unemotional and cold. Like bgets

prove it. What follows i That we must exclude as far as possible the evil that surrounds us. Our reading has a positive and direct influence on our thinking, and we can, by a wise choice of book amount of the family circle are ashamed to show their affection for each other. There comes a period in the life Long-Standing Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain.

thing is a poison." If you are uncertain except his mother. He is a terror to whether a book has a good or an evil every one, but for all that his young tendency, notice in what state of mind heart probably often yearns for a little

patting and loving. Too often we take home-love as a mat READ WHAT IS POSITIVELY GOOD. It is not enough that a book is karm-less, although many good people seem to think so when selecting libraries for Sunday schools. It is a waste of time. if nothing worse, to read the weak, characterises volumes that are so otten placed in the hands of young people Another marked effect of the use of this placed in the hands of young people by those who should know better. What you want is something that will influence the something that the something that the something that the something t you for good. "Books are the brick and stone, the mortar and timber, of whatserer building we propose erecting." and stone, the mortar and timber, of whatever building we propose erecting." This character-building is a serious busi-ness; it is the business of life. READ WHAT YOU ESPECIALLY NEED. You can gain an idea of your natural taste not only by the degree of interest you feel in your reading but also be the

taste not only by the degree of interest you feel in your reading, but also by the strength of the impression made upon you. Do not be disappointed if you are not interested in what you know to be the best literature; your taste will change and improve with cultivation. Like the chameleon, you will take your color from what you feed upon; feed interest in him hexced merily have a revealed to him that his family have as color from what you feed upon; feed interest in him beyond merely seeing upon what will make you pure, what that he has enough to eat and a place to will give you strength. Thomas Carlyle sleep. How sad it is that he must near said, "Among all the objects that look ly break his neck to find it out !

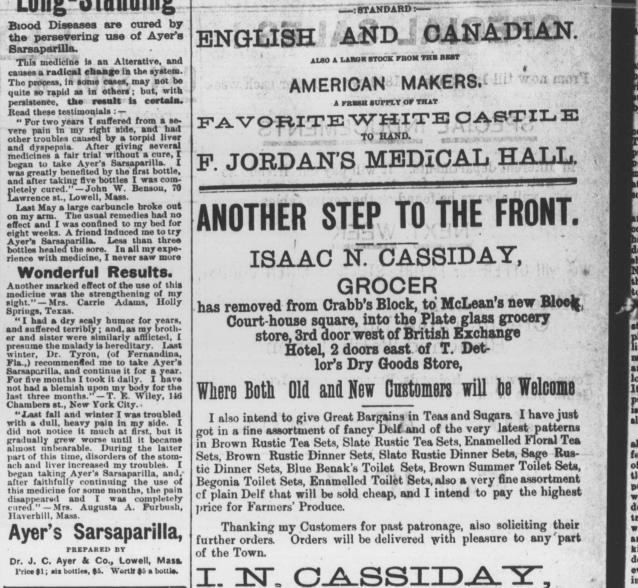
As for the attitude of the children among themselves, any loving demon stration toward each other would be al most as overwhelming as if a cyclone had struck them.

They are ashamed of the pet names o babyhood, and are distressed beyond measure if their mother addresses them

lone culpable. The injured leg is not as "dear" in the presence of a stranger. to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat Fo grow up ignoring or cultivating a con-tempt for these little tendernesses makes ran to the cotton will pay one fourth the value of the bales to the partner who boys boorish, and does not add one whit to their manliness or dignity. The manners was the proprietor of the injured leg.' of girls are, somehow, less influenced by

Sleepless Worry Is often occasioned by a harrassing, tick-ling cough which might easily be cured if the right remedy-Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam-was made use of. Its soothing. healing and expectorant qualities make doubtless be increased by the concession takes on petty deceits and habitual it wonderfully useful in every family for dissimulations.

sion, which are supplemented by free passage to Buenos Ayres from European ports." The Argentine Republic is being developed at a very remarkable rate by British capital. Some are in-clined to thisk that the country has bor-rowed too much for railroad construction and other improvements. However that may be, the progress made has been phenomenal. Britain takes the larger portion of the exports, which consist of meat, cattle, wool, hides, and wheat, Our esteemed contemporary, the Milwaukee Sentinel, appears as an advocate of the words "pants" and says that the world can't get along without them. That is true. Let there be "pants" by all means. So long as there is a "gent" on the top of the earth let him be cloth-



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time might not hang heavy on her hands. She assented briskly, and then was asked been sunk in Manitoba and the Terriscene. what book she preferred.

"I should like the same book I had last year. It was a very nice book, and I was interested in it." "Certainly," replied Miss Ellen;

"what was it

"I do not remember its name. Your mother brought it to me; I think she would remember." But Mrs Liston had forgotten. Name and the states of a states of the states of th

Was it a novel or a book of natural history

Intervery ?' 'I can't remember about that, but it was an interesting book. You will find it, Ellen, I know. The color of the cover was the color of the top of the balaster. balaster. interversion bound in the other side, for the simple it is not as odder people continue to enjoy a mon-opoly of repression and cultivated in-opoly of repression and cultivated in-difference, but for the sake of all that keeps us sweet, don't let us en-cover was the color of the top of the balaster.

baluster. Ellen had a good eye for color, and as she ran up stairs she took the shade of the baluster in her eye, matched it per-fectly, and brought the book in triumph to Mrs Doubleday. It "proved to be the right book, and Mrs Doubleday found in it the piece of worsted she had left for a mark a year before; so she was able to go on from where she stopis most likely to obtain a good return.

The kind of intelligence which re-members a book only by the color of the binding is not confined to old Mrs Doubleday. All around us we see pecple who have little idea of what a book is—its value or its worthlessness. What can a good book do? Refine the tastes; lead to pure, high thoughts and noble ideas; correct false impressions of truth; help to qualify youifor your place in the world. It will lead you into new fields of thought and action, but a bad book will demoralize your nature and ruin your soul. EEAD WHAT IS PURE. *'Coarse feeding makes coarse flesh." make more out of his money somewhere else, and so year by year we are getting teas of it relatively to the amount going to other countries. The cure for this, as for so many of the other drawbacks to Canadian prosperity, is not higher duties with a more complete isolation, but an customers at our door. It would then the world what is PURE. *'Coarse feeding makes coarse flesh." pecple who have little idea of what a make more out of his money somewhere bought some cotton bales. That the

Did you ever notice how an impure remark or a vulgar story will remain in your memory no matter how much you may wish to forget it ? At the same time, perhaps, you heard something worth remembering that soon passed out of your recollection. This tendency to retain the harmful and useless, while reor internal use. jecting the helpful and useful, is so prevalent that it requires no argument to

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lation is coming in from all parts of Europe, but principally from Italy. Why is it that British capital is begin-ning to give Canada the go-by? We

how few have a definite idea of what they want? They wander around in an aimless way, glancing into the books that are accessible, occasionally asking the busy attendants to mention the name of a new book. As we watch them we wonder why they care to read at all, when they are so ignorant concerning the needs of their minds and soul. Rev E E Hale tells a story of an old lady who went to visit some friends in the country. A severe storm kept the family in the house for a while, and old Mrs Doubleday was asked if she would like to have a book to read in order that

from the continent to which we belong. mention is made of home happiness, my

A large amount of English money has mind instantly reverts to that pleasant In ordering by mail give inside width o shoe and name of maker of mill if convenient and if shoe has side shake or the old fashion ed hind shake.

been sunk in Branneos and the Left tories. From time to time the English investors send out sgents to report on the non-appearance of dividends. These the non-appearance of dividends the soil is men say with one accord that the soil is er than have them make a show before

and the growth of population are exceed-My dear Mrs Punctilio, don't you on hand manufactured from Algoma whit quartered pine. what was it?" and the growth of population are exceed-ingly slow compared with the rate of ad-who not remember its name. Your

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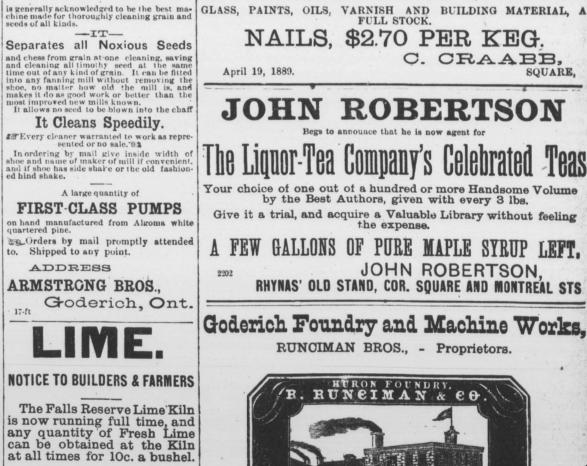
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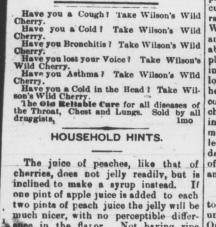
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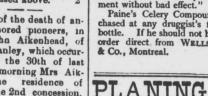


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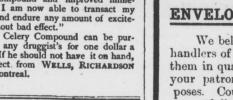


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Miss Aggie McKenzle, who has been very low. Her recovery is uncertain. seriously ill for the past two months, we are sorry to state is no better. are delighted to see him.

Threshing will be over in this locality Threaning will be over in the neigh-in a few days. It was pushed forward in good style last week, there being no less good style last week there being no less the Methodist church on the 1st, The Nile friends were delighted with "Treatise."

borhood. Rev K. McDonald delivered a lecture last Tuesday afternoon in the Presby-terian church here, on his travels in Europe during the past summer.

Mrs McPhail, of Goderich, who came to visit friends in this locality a few weeks ago, was suddenly taken with inflammation while at the residence of. Mr popular. Jas. McDonald, 2nd con., Huron town-

MARRIAGE BELLS. -- Miss Mary Ann ship. Although her life was despaired of for some time, we are pleased to state that she is daily recovering.

teacher, was strongly reminded a few days ago that dealing with horses and children were two different things. Mr Jno R McRae, Hemlock city,

children were two different things. John was getting a ride along the road on one of the horses; he jumped out and started to fix it, when the horse gave him a quick push with one of his hind feet, sending him about three or four yards across the road. John gathered himself up and after gaining his wind, 1 presume, concluded in his own mind that there were more than trustees engaged in kick. Diptheria is in our midst. Three of Mr McGrattan's family have had it, Rachel, Carrie, and Willie. Rachel's life was despaired off for a time, but two had only a mild form. The kind family deserve great credit. It is to be were more than trustees engaged in kick. Diptheria is in our midst. Three of Mr McGrattan's family have had it, Rachel, Carrie, and Willie. Rachel's life was despaired off for a time, but two had only a mild form. The kind family deserve great credit. It is to be heped they take all possible care not to spread the disease. to spread the disease. A large number of Nile people were down to Sheppardton on Sunday and Monday, the 10th and 11th. The Nile choir same All the bark of the sector had. My himos are all right now, quite smart in that thirst is gone. I drink no water at night, but I take a little butter-milk. I ing at pedagogues.

COLBORNE.

COLBORNE. COUNCIL MEETING. —The council met n the township hall, pursuant to adjourn-nent. Members all present except the law guite straight again. Send me more test tea-meeting for some years. A subscription taken up on Monday night amounted to about \$55. This, added to in the township hall, pursuant to adjourndeputy reeve. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The following az-counts were passed, viz: N W Nott, for 2 culverts, \$3; A and J W Taylor, building Benmiller bridge, \$259; John Barker, gravelling L S road, \$40; John Barker, gravelling at Cullison's, \$20,90; W Cul-thraughan, inspecting, \$1.75; Sam Bissett ment. Members all present except the

gravening at Cullisons, \$20.30, W. Cullinson, inspecting, \$1.75; Sam Bissett, building bridge, \$41.75, cedar and gravel for two culverts, \$10; J Barker, four culverts, \$7; W Olher, inspecting grav-elling, 75 cts; G Little, two days' labor of miss Annie Campbell are visiting their aunt, Mrs J. Macgregor. cleaning out ditch, \$2; S Potter, culvert, \$19 50; S Potter, repairing three cul-verts, \$1; A McLeod, grading on 10th con, near lake, \$23.80; H McManus, re-

pairing road, \$1; J McHardy, gravelling,

Miss Annie Campbell are visiting their aunt, Mrs J. Macgregor. Miss I Jennie McDonald, late of Scotland, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Dan. McDonald. Mr Will Young and sister Annle, of Carlow, spent Sunday with friends hers. Messrs Sallows and Stivens' exhibition drew a fair audience, considering the pairing road, \$1; 5 McHardy, strend and y, the formation of the second education of the second educati

examined. N Johns moved, seconded by T Good, that the said bond be ac-cepted—Carried. The clerk was in-a suitable site to resume his business.

nple manner all the ses which amount of sales and they give my custom Issac Ryan is home for a visit after an al sale throughout the United States and afflict this noble animal. Its phenomenabsence of five or six years. His friends Canada makes it standard authority. Copyright, 1888, by WORLD'S DIS. MED. ASS'N. Mention this paper when sending fo

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Drunkenness is getting quite common at the Nile again. Most of the cases are not immediate residents; still it seems too bad to see such drunkenness. On Noy. 10th Rev Robt Henderson Durkenness Research and son are son and son and son are son so the son and son are son and son and son and son and son are son and son and son are son are son and son are son a

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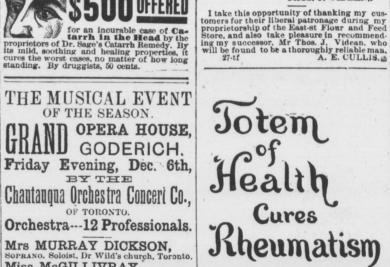
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