

A WIFE'S MISTAKE.

Mrs. Hoppood prided herself on being one of the best of housekeepers. She was one of those rapid housewives who...

the subject, said Mrs. Hoppood, dabbling away with the brush. Alexander went out 'slamming the door. 'Well, quoth Alexander to himself, 'if I can't ask a friend to dinner at home, there is at least the alternative of inviting him to the hotel. I never did such a thing before, but I don't see how else I can manage.'

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Eustace, the Outcast

CHAPTER XV.

THE FATE OF THE CORNETE—EUSTACE AND HIS COMPANIONS ADRIEF.

Return me now to the Cornete on its way to England, under the charge of Captain Dunsmore, and having on board Eustace and Willy Somerville.

The position of Eustace and Willy was now immensely changed for the better. The servile degradation to which they had been subjected was at an end, and they were not only treated with respect and consideration, but Eustace and Dunsmore being old friends, a free and happy intercourse was maintained between these two, which, together with the prospect of a speedy return to Scotland, made matters as pleasant as could be expected on board the Hector that had been disarranged.

But at times both Eustace and Willy were gloomy and melancholy enough. On board the Hector their hard and constant work, its toilsome and galling, and at least this blessed effect, that it kept their mind from brooding over the unknown fate of Lilius. With the leisure they now enjoyed in the Cornete came frequent opportunities for sad torturing reflection, and many an hour of bitter sorrow they endured.

It was many weeks now since the night they were dragged from their peaceful home a Woodhaven, and were compelled to leave the distracted Lilius alone on her beach. What had become of her? What had she suffered? What privations, indignities, and hardships might she not have undergone. She was left without a friend and almost without money. The little cash which was in the house could not long serve to supply her wants, and she had no means of procuring more. She was, therefore, destitute, helpless, and desolate. How the loving heart of Willy was wrung as he thought of her in this condition; but if the brother's heart was so agonized, who shall imagine the grief and woe of Eustace? We know how great and absorbing was his love for Lilius—how he had preferred her to all earthly good—how he would unhesitatingly make every sacrifice to shield her from harm—yet now he had to think of her poverty and want, perchance of sickness and despair, without a protector in the wide world, and she a poor, weak, timid woman, all unused to the cold blasts of a cruel adversity. It was often more than this strong man's heart could endure to pursue his thoughts in regard to her, and more than once he quite broke down, and groaned and sobbed in the vehemence of his emotion.

At times like these Willy strove to comfort him with suggestions which yielded himself but little consolation. He endeavored to encourage the hope that Lilius would have sought and found their uncle John, the only relative they had—their mother's brother, whom they had not heard of for many years, but who was supposed to be a well-to-do farmer in one of the border counties. If Lilius had succeeded in discovering him, and under his protection she would be safe. But there was the awful "IF" to contemplate here. It was at the best only a peradventure, and not a probable one either, and if, as was more likely, Lilius had not found uncle John, then, also, what had become of her?

A torturing question this, to which no answer could be had, yet which ever re-embodied and with ever increasing agony, Captain Dunsmore did his best to alleviate his friend's suffering by leading his mind away from its gloomy contemplations and bitter reflections. Eustace noticed this endeavor and was grateful for it, but sometimes in the depth and bitterness of his pain he would refuse to take in brighter hopes, or entertain milder feelings regarding the tyranny to which he had been subjected.

On one occasion as they sat together in the cabin, and after Dunsmore had been trying to exculpate the Admiralty in regard to his seizure, Eustace thus burst forth with indignant vehemence—
"I won't exonerate the Government, for I look upon it as the prime author of the wrong I have endured. Without its power and sanction Randolph would have been powerless to harm me, but, using it as an engine, he was able to have me seized as a criminal and used as a felon. I will never forget it. I will never forgive it. Henceforth I can yield it no respect, and will not scruple to defraud it if it suits me to do so. My wrongs, Dunsmore, have made me reckless, if not desperate. The devil in my nature has been roused, and in my outcast condition I will ready to what in other circumstances I should never have contemplated. Look, ye, Dunsmore, if when I return I find that any evil fate has befallen Lilius, every tie of kindred and country will then have been severed, and I will take my revenge for it on the high seas. By heavens, the Government will yet feel that my enforced acquaintance with national duty will be turned into a weapon of retaliation."
"Hush, Eustace," said his friend, "you now say what you do not mean."

"I do mean it," exclaimed the youth. "If I have been an outcast I will do the deeds of an outcast. It is not my own choice. Dunsmore, you cannot understand my feelings, for you have not been made to suffer as I have done. My whole nature has been outraged, my liberty destroyed, my manhood degraded, my heart wounded in its deepest, holiest affection. Think ye I shall tamely submit to this! No—a thousand times no. The very worms when trod upon turn, and the devil that has been roused within me will manifest itself."

"Look ye, Eustace," said Dunsmore, "the inaction you are subject to on board the Cornete is really worse for you than the work you had to do in the Hector, for there you had not time, as you have here, to brood over your bad usage. 'Pon my soul I wish something exciting would turn up. The Cornete is not in a good state to show much fight, but for your sake I wish we would come across an enemy's ship. A good stiff fight would occupy your mind, and that's the thing you want to put you right. Just then the chief officer under Dunsmore came hastily into the cabin.

"I fear, sir, a storm is approaching," he said. "I seldom saw a dirtier sky to windward, and—"
"A storm," cried Dunsmore gaily. "Well, that may be a very good substitute for a fight. Come on deck, Graham, and let us see to making all snug."

The two friends left the cabin together and went above. The afternoon was wearing to a close, and night was preparing to descend upon the wide waste of waters. The whole sky was quiet and serene except in the north-west, where masses of black, angry-looking clouds were tossing themselves about, and evidently drifting, or rather rushing towards them on the wings of a tempest. As yet the air around the ship was still, but an experienced eye detected that within the region of these clouds a fearful war of elements was being waged. They were dark, lurid, and wildly confused—opening here and there into rifts and speedily closing again—rolling one over the other into fantastic shapes, and fast approaching towards the vessel, blotting out the blue sky as they came, and extending themselves on either hand till it was plain these would overshadow the whole horizon and envelope them in a night of gloom.

Eustace stood by the bulwarks and gazed at the sight in wonder and awe. Never had he seen such a sublimely wrathful sky, or such a lurid color, or fury of motion, in an assemblage of clouds. It was so strange to stand there in the midst of a perfect calm and see a tempest raging in the heavens. But soon the signs of its coming were presented to his notice in the swell that began to show itself on the surface of the sea and in the shadow that the advancing clouds cast upon its bosom in the distance. The great deep, as if conscious of the storm that was about to burst, began to stir uneasily to and fro, not in ripples or wavelets, but in a long undulating swell, as if moved by an influence from afar. Presently short curly waves were sent to windward, and fitful puffs of wind passed through the rigging, making the ropes quiver and the spars move listlessly about. Not an inch of canvas was now out to be caught by the quickly swelling breeze, for every sail was close-reefed, and all the poles were bare. The course of the vessel had not been altered, though she was going nearly in the face of the wind, and the expected storm was coming from the starboard quarter. But the captain stood near the helmsman, with his speaking trumpet in his hand, ready to give the order to veer, should the violence of the hurricane render it necessary.

The storm clouds had now risen towards the zenith, and their edges streamed like smoke from the vehemence of the tempest before which they were driven. And now under the black vault of the sky white patches of water began to flash and gleam showing where the wind had met the sea and smitten it with fury and foam. The crested waves were visibly raising themselves, and changing the water plain into a boiling region of snow-capped eminences. The gusts of wind that rushed aloft likewise grew stronger and more frequent, and the long undulating slopes on which the ship slowly rose and fell were becoming furrowed on the surface.

Morning came at length, but it did not bring with it a cessation of the storm. As the grey light stole across the sea, it revealed as magnificent a spectacle as the eye could gaze upon. Mountainous billows, snow crested and ever shifting, reared themselves in all directions, and from their summits the spray flew like clouds of smoke, till it was caught up and lost in the black bosom of the sky. In the centre of this majestic turbulence the Cornete was driven about—the sport of wind and sea—the only living thing to be described in the wilderness of raging waters.

By noon the wind had moderated a little, and as the thunder of its roaring lessened, the shouts and shrieks of the French prisoners below deck started those in the other parts of the ship. For some time it was considered that these were caused by terror of the storm, but as they waxed louder in their frantic

vehemence, Captain Dunsmore sent one of the officers to calm their fears, and assure them there was no immediate danger. In a few minutes he returned with a countenance white and ghastly. The ship had sprung a leak, and the water was raising fast in the hold. If it could not be stopped and pumped the vessel must soon sink.

This terrible news soon flew through the ship, and a universal effort was made to avert the threatened catastrophe. The pumps were at once fully manned and vigorously wrought, and two carpenters, with a party of assistants, were sent down to discover and stop the leak. In this they were unsuccessful. The depth of water in the hold was so great that it would require them to dive to examine the bottom, and this was impossible, owing to the violent pitching of the vessel. A communication to this effect having been sent above, the men at the pumps were ordered to strain every nerve to reduce the water in the hold. They wrought with a will—wrought as strong men do who feel that their life depends on their efforts—and were relieved every quarter of an hour. Eustace having volunteered to go below and superintend operations there, was standing with his party eagerly watching the result. At the end of an hour the water had not diminished, but rather increased, which showed that the leak was a frightful one, and not to be easily overcome, even in favorable circumstances. On discovering that, despite the efforts being put forth, the water was gaining on them rather than otherwise, Eustace, unhesitatingly threw off his upper garments, and leapt into the black abyss. He was a practical swimmer and diver, and with perfect coolness made his way round the hold, rising to the surface when in want of breath and diving again the moment he was recruited. He came upon it at length—a great shattered rent in the wide, result of a shot during the contest with the Hector. The violent pitching of the ship had brought away the splintered timbers and there existed an aperture of fearful magnitude, which could not possibly be repaired in the present condition of the vessel.

Without a word Eustace ascended to the deck; and with a grave yet calm expression of countenance, told Dunsmore that the state of things were. "Good God, this is serious," ejaculated the captain. "What is to be done?"

"I don't see that anything more can be done than what is doing," returned Eustace. "If the water gains on the pumps our chance of escape is a small one."

The captain ordered the steward to be sent for, and instructed him to serve out an extra quantity of grog to the men at the pumps. He also went and urged them to renewed and if possible increased effort, telling them plainly that on their labors their own lives and the lives of every soul on board depended.

No further urging was needed. Brows were knitted, and lips pressed, and the veins on the arms stood out like cords, and the water poured from the scuppers in full streams. At the end of another hour Eustace went down and examined the hold. To his silent dismay the water had reached more than an inch higher. Destruction, then, was creeping on their space. It was but a question of hours; for, let them do their best, they must inevitably sink. He came up again, and in his troubled face the anxious captain read appalling truth.

"I see what it is you have to communicate," he said. "The water is not less but greater."
"It is."
"Then heaven help us all, for there is no view of other help."

Suddenly a loud exclamation escaped the lips of Captain Dunsmore. In running his anxious eye for perhaps the hundredth time over the sea, he caught sight of a large vessel at no great distance from them. That he had not seen it till then was not wonderful, for a ship's hull was not easily discerned among the towering billows, and the ship in question was, like the Cornete, sailing under bare poles. But in the now settling sea she became a more conspicuous object, and Dunsmore noticed her with a joy equal to his surprise. Almost instantly the presence of the vessel became known to the masses on deck, and the wild gladness of unexpected hope filled every bosom. A simultaneous shot burst forth from French and British, and preparations were at once made to hoist signals of distress to the stranger. At this juncture the French sailors quitted the pumps in a body, and crowded the bulwarks, with eager shouts and vehement gesticulations. Eustace sprang among them, and speaking in their own language, urged upon them the necessity of continuing to keep the water under, else the Cornete would sink ere the stranger could come to their aid. He spoke, however, to men who were either too excited to understand him, or who did not believe his word, and they refused to return to the pumps. The British crew understood the danger better, and exhausted though the men were, they resumed the work which the others had ceased, not, however, till some precious moments had been lost, during which the water in the vessel had risen several

inches. The most intense anxiety now prevailed lest the stranger should not observe them in the gathering twilight, or be unable to approach to render their assistance. Soon, however, they had the satisfaction of seeing their signal answered, and the stranger, unfurling her sails and hoisting her colors, bore down upon them.

"By Jove, she's a French frigate," exclaimed Dunsmore; and this fact became at the same moment apparent to the prisoners, for they set up wild shouts of exultation.
"Well," added Dunsmore, philosophically, "better a French prison than a watery grave."
"Nay, Monsieur need not contemplate such a fate," observed the original captain of the Cornete, who stood at his elbow, and with whom his intercourse had always been courteous and polite. The change of position is not the fate of war, but the result of a storm, and rely upon it, Monsieur, my good officers, will not be wanting to show you are the guests, not the prisoners, of France. You have dealt kindly by us, and though we are national enemies, we need not be private foes." He held out his hand as he spoke, and Dunsmore warmly shook it, as did Eustace also, whom the French captain highly admired for his bravery in action, even though that bravery had cost him the loss of his ship.

"These are the sentiments of a brave and honorable gentleman," remarked our hero. "You say truly our present extremity destroys all national antagonism, and if your approaching friend save us from the sea, it will be to the honor of France if we are not treated as prisoners of war."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Good Language.

As soon as a child begins to lip its first broken sentences its education should begin. Habits are formed which will exist to a great or less degree throughout life. Such being the case, the conversation of the older members of the family should be carefully guarded, lest the little ones hear and learn ungrammatical expressions and slang, which, sad to say, are so rife among our young people of the present day. The servants with whom children spend so much of their time, should be chosen with reference to this matter. A mother should feel it her duty to point out any mistakes made by them, and insist upon their language being correct, respectful, and devoid of slang at all times. It is exceedingly difficult to teach children of habits once formed, and care in this direction will save much trouble and annoyance. One way to cultivate the use of language, and at the same time to learn of the occupations and companions of her children, is for the mother to encourage the development of what they see, hear, and enjoy, and the telling of their little experiences. The study of pictures, moreover, in which every child delights, may be used as a great provocation of language. Children always love to look at pictures, and can almost always be induced to talk about them. This study teaches them observation, and how to describe accurately what they see. When stories are read to children they should be obliged to reproduce them, using, as far as possible, the language of the book. The memory is strengthened in this way, a habit of attention is formed, and the power of expression increased. If such plans as these are symmetrically carried out, they will prove a wonderful help in the thorough education of a child. The constant, careful teaching and kind suggestions of parents will accomplish a work which can never be performed by study, and in after years such early home training will show itself in a ready command of language, and an easy, graceful power of conversation.—[Standard.]

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John Duriee, a coal-black negro, and Annie Jefferson, a handsome white woman, were married at St. Louis on Sunday last. Immediately after the ceremony the bride purchased a new suit of clothes for the groom.

The Truth and Nothing Else. Nowadays people want Proof. Humbugs are more plentiful than dollars, and it is only by the greatest care that many are kept at conviction point that they are not fools. Proof is wanted, and that we can supply in connection with the claims of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor as a sure, safe, and simple remedy for corns. Ask any druggist who he thinks of it. Ask any person who has used it. This will give you all the proof you want. Then buy a bottle, test it, and become a missionary for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

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"Well, how foolish! Why don't you go to G. Rhyas's Drug Store and get a bottle of Fluid Lightning? It cured me in one minute. I always keep a bottle in the house. It only costs 25 cents."

A Tramp Quizzed.

"You've got some nice wood over there in your yard," said a seedy-looking tramp to an Aussie swag-baggy.
"Yes," said the lady of the house.
"I would like to carry it in for you, said he.
"My husband intends to carry it in," she replied.
"Well," said the tramp, "I will carry it in and pile up nice if you will give me my breakfast."
At this offer the lady consented, and the tramp went to work.
After he had carried in a couple of armfuls the lady stepped to the door and found him sitting on the pile with his elbows on his knees and his face buried in his hands.
"What is the matter?" she said.
"Oh, lady," said he, looking up, "I am so weak, for I have had nothing to eat since day before yesterday, and he again covered his face with his hands.
This seemed to rouse the lady's sympathy and she went in and soon returned with an excellent breakfast.
After he had swept everything from the board, he arose and said: "Thanks, my good lady, for this sumptuous repast. Now let me give you this advice: Never again let your sympathy get away with your discretion. I'm off. Ta, ta," and he walked majestically on to the front gate.
The tramp had gone but a short distance when he became deadly sick.
He seated himself on a curbstone, and a moment later, having two or three violent spasmodic contractions of the stomach, he lost his ill-gotten breakfast. Indeed his stomach would have followed suit had it not been thoroughly dovelanded to his diaphragm. He believed that he was poisoned, and he became much alarmed. As soon as he regained strength enough to get to his feet, he slowly retraced his steps and found the lady standing in the front door.
"Madam," he said in piteous tones, "my breakfast did not stay on my stomach. I believe I'm poisoned."
"That's not to be wondered at," said she, "I expected you to get sick, having been caught once before in the same way, so I prepared myself for it by dosing your coffee with tartar emetic. Never again let your rascality get away with breakfast. To beat a dead-beat beats every thing. Ta, ta!" and she shut the door in his face.
The tramp started sorrowfully down the street, wondering, no doubt, where and how he could get a breakfast that would stay with him.—[Texas Sitings.]

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Canadian Methodist Magazine for July, 1884.—Price \$2 a year; 31 for six months; 20 cents per number. For sale at all book-stores.

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The Sayings of the Brethren—Wise and otherwise—Placed on Record.

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Toronto News (Ind).—The 10th inst., has been fixed by the Privy Council as the day for hearing arguments on the boundary question.

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Sir,—I am exceedingly pleased to be able to persuade Mr. E. C. (my ally-in-chief in the realization of 1882) to join me in an attempt to bring another railroad to be constructed to stink to us in its favor to secure the of our scheme,—a scheme, which I have already foreshadowed—and no of pooling, sneering, nor sarcasm will drive us from our purpose, of trying to achieve, what our "City Fathers" have been hatching their brains for the last four or five years, all the public know, have not yet been able to arrive at a single conclusion. I am sorry that I at present assist Mr. W. will dare us to the dangers attending the same in the Georgian Bay (and same is legion) but I shall show him I did in 1836, the year before he lation, upon the same subject, year named, a government surnamed Rankin, having finished the of the village and township of and having I presume my hands lands as part of his pay, sent trestlers to the Toronto Colonial news in the days of Hugh Scobie, ng on the government what he the superior claims of Sautereau as or of refuge, to any other on this of the lake; and, as no one seemed ad to reply to him, I resolved to myself, but, before doing so, as Murray Magregor will yet remain spent many hours with his broth-law Capt. David Hay, Capt. John n, of the steamboat, and himself; notes of all the objections to, and allies of entrance into the Georgian rd its harbors, that they could me, and then attacked Mr. Rankin, not remember whether he wrote a time or not, but out came "Owen d," followed immediately by "Not-aga," and last of all came "Garnia." I sent four copies to my hands, at the same place, at the same time, latter, however, fairly astounded at a time, by asserting point-blank, there was no such place as "Gode- to be found on any map or chart of Huron—and he was right. But, as he did not really have a map of two schooners, whilst they had ter, I did not come off much ad-heat, even with Sarnia. And, sir, I take the liberty to urge a you, and your cotem, the Star, matter of duty due to your support-ers, and all the good men of erich, to talk to our sailors and rman, say:—Murray Magregor, ak Tronch, Thomas Dancy, James ens, James Clark, and, though last, by any means the least, Hugh Bain.

I will thus get informed by each of, and please to advise which the rs may for the time, have overlook-work them up as a whole; and, from to time, but at very short inter-ils, publish their opinions in your ers, and I venture to say, that if a information is honestly and fearfully ight under the notice of the official agement of the Pacific Railroad spany, Goderich shall have the vic-ry. But, sir, to ensure success, the ument must be made at once; for if company lay out much money at any or place, we need scarcely hope that y will willingly abandon it.

The railroad company having got their record sent an engineer and party to ke a preliminary survey from Tee-ler to Wingham; surely, our M.P. I M.P.P. could induce the company to ed an engineer to look at our harbor, the way made by which the road old ascend to the level, and, perhaps, to drive over the line we suggest to ingham. That of itself, would be an enese step towards our success. But, if an engineer should be induced to ne for such a purpose, I beg of you let no half-hearted or lukewarm friend rk—their hands must be ceaseless; must be kept before the public by con-unt work, and hard work too, until erybody will begin to talk about the ircuit. You, sir, and your cotem ast, as it were, week by week keep up in some shape or other; and aid us in this good work, I would of our business men of every denomi-ation, to publish over their names atever may occur to them on the bject, whether it may be much or lit-le. It would show that they take an rest in the matter, and would cause e papers to be searched weekly by ry one to see if there was anything w about the railroad. And to show u the necessity of such a course, I may ention that only yesterday I met with of our public men who each takes th the town papers, yet neither of em had noticed or heard of the tters which appeared in both until mentioned them; but, both gentlemen once expressed their determination to nt up their papers (now a week old) see the very beginning of the cam-aign. If a course of continued agitation kept up, we shall soon have even the ty laborer talking "railroad" to his ighbor, and cheering his wife and mily by the prospect of better times id steady work. You may then, sir, ll a mass meeting to request the town ouncil to submit a bonus by-law to the tappers to aid the company in the instruction of the road; and, you will it every man in town to support you. ut I must again impress on you the ceasity of keeping the subject con-antly before the public.

THOMAS KYDD.
Goderich, 27th June, 1884.

Leobard.

James Walker, of Clinton, is the guest of Miss Foley, Roswood farm.

James Linklater of Hope farm, has been away visiting friends near the pushing town of Sessforth.

Rev. Mr. Turnbull.—Rev. Mr. Turnbull, will preach his farewell sermon in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath.

Sudden Death.—It is our painful duty to record the sudden demise of Miss Hogarth, wife of Mr. Jas. Hogarth, near Sheppardton, after a few days illness. The family have the sympathy of the neighborhood, in their sad bereavement.

Creditable.—In the "School Supplement," competition open to all America, Dorothy Hatherington and Francis E. Boyd, took prize in map drawing. This competition was open to all high and common school scholars. We think Mr. Brown and his pupils have reason to feel elated over their success.

Local weak pathmasters. Horton, Sterling, and Fulford had their respective beats on the move with spades and shovels at road labor. The various de-tachments dismissed the South Act while waiting for the wagon. In hauling up the hill, John Chisholm's prancing blacks and Chas. Jefferson's steady bays out-shone all the other teams.

Picnic.—The picnic which was held on Mr. Taylor's grounds, lake shore, last Saturday, under the auspices of the Sheppardton and Leoburn public schools, was a decided success. All appeared to have enjoyed themselves to their hearts content. The most interesting and ex-citing part of the proceedings, was the tug of war between teams chosen from Sheppardton and Leoburn schools, in which the latter were victorious, and also between teams chosen from the above neighborhoods, which also was decided in favor of the latter.

The adjourned literary and musical entertainment was held on Monday evening in the Presbyterian church, and was fairly attended. Rev. J. A. Turn-bull filled the chair with his usual good humor. Interesting readings were given by R. E. Brown and S. P. Williams, and H. I. Strang, of Goderich High School, continued his laughable experiences in a garden. Mrs. McArthur and Gavin Clinton were well received in their re-spective recitations. A stirring temper-ance address was delivered by Thom. Mc-Gilchuddy, of Goderich, which drew forth considerable applause. Miss Horton, who presided at the organ, also sang a solo, "Whispering Reeds," with power and sweetness. Miss McManus sang "My Cottage Home" with feeling. "Take me Home" was capitally rendered by J. Linklater. The chairman paid a high compliment to the choir, which is an excellent one. The proceeds amount-ed to \$14.50.

Dungannon.

Our volunteers returned home.

Rev. Jas. Caswell preached his fare-well sermon last Sunday.

Our base ball club played Manchester club last Saturday and won by two runs.

The Scott Act is receiving some atten-tion at present. Mr. Sheridan, of Lon-don, lectured on the act on last Friday evening.

Patrick Nugent, of West Wawanesh, had a colt which fell into a well with twenty feet of water in it last Friday. How long the animal was there is not known, but when Patrick returned home from his day's work he found the animal appearing himself by her front feet on the rim of the curbing, with only her head above water. Aid was soon brought, and the animals rescued from her perilous position. Mrs. Nugent was away from home that afternoon or pro-bably the alarm would have been raised sooner.

There are a few questions of a public character and of public interest which our leading men should turn their atten-tion to. The first of these questions is the laying of sidewalks in the village. The first walk proposed to be laid is one from the village to the cemetery. While it is a matter of congratulation that any sidewalks at all are laid, we think that the streets of the village should first be furnished with walks. Anything would be preferable to sand heaps, which at present unconscience of pedestrians. The plan proposed for raising the funds to subscribe liberally as citizens and then approach the councils for more aid. If every citizen would take the matter up an earnest we could soon have good sidewalks. Surely when hantlets like Man-chester can sport sidewalks, a thriving village like ours should blush for very shame at being so far behind.

The next question to which public at-tention should be directed at present is the erection of a skating rink. This idea was brought forward last spring but end-ed there and then in talk. Now is a good time to agitate the matter. All the material could be on the ground, and the building erected in good time for skating if the matter were taken in hand now. Unlike the sidewalk question this one is a matter of speculation and one in which there is money to be made. It is estimated that a suitable building could be erected for about \$600. This sum could be raised by a joint stock com-pany. The shares could be made at \$20 each. For the skating season alone the interest realized would at the lowest calculation be eight per cent. Then the rink could be used for an agricultural building in the fall, and for any occasion when there would be large gatherings here for which we have no suitable build-ing at present. The money realized for all these would make a handsome divi-dend on the capital.

The third question is that some en-deavor should be made to get the In-dependent Order of Oddfellows to establish a lodge here. We understand that efforts are being made to establish one at Smith's Hill. We think that here is the proper place for it, and if the Odd-fellows who are in our midst take the matter properly in hand they will surely succeed in getting a lodge here. We have a lot of excellent material here for keeping up an institution of the kind. A meeting of Dungannon Oddfellows was called for the purpose of taking the initial steps towards securing the lodge here, but with the apathy usual to our citizens on such occasions the meeting was a failure. It is to be hoped that they will try it again with better suc-cess.

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Fun and Fancy.

A goat wants but little here below.
Bound over for a new trial—Last year's
spring suit.
The best mumble for a dog is a rev-
erend mumble.

A Burlington man calls his dog 'Cork,'
because his bark is so light.
It sounds paradoxical, but a sick In-
dian can be at the same time a well read
man.

When a maiden sees a river apron
pressed she always pines for a costume
of the same sort.
A correspondent would like to know
how to get the tendon out of a spring
chicken's leg. Pullet.

It is a thin excuse for a young lady
to be in bed till 10 o'clock in the morning
because this is a sleep year.
Why is a girl who takes out findings
in a baby carriage like a traveler?
Because she is a well-served girl.

Bulwer was right; there's no such
word as fail. It is mollified into assign-
ment.
A girl who was asked if she ever had
the mumps, said: 'Yes, that is, I had
the mumps.'

Hens may be a little backward, but
they never fall to come to the scratch
where fewer birds are concerned.
'There's a great difference between the
blames of power and the power of blame,'
said the young man whose bicycle
was his headlong into a pond.
'Were you ever caught in a sudden
quail?' asked an old fisherman of a we-
ary citizen. 'Well, I guess so,' responded
the good man. 'I have helped to bring
out eight babies.'

Indignant ester to waiter: 'Do you
all that a mutton-chop to bring to a
gentleman?' Waiter, apologetically:
'Beg pardon, sir. Chops is chops with
us. Gentlemen and others get exactly
the same. It would be hard to make a
distinction.'

'Look here. This piece of meat don't
fit me. It's from the back of the ani-
mal's neck,' said an Austin man to a
barber. 'Mines frien', all dot
of vot I sells is back of de neck. Dere
is no nodding but horns in front of dot
eck.'

Farm and Garden.

Strait fences are the best.
Grapes grow well on hillsides.
Yes, keep the corn rows straight.]
Olay soils grow the best onion seed.]
Shelter implements when not in use.

Don't let the boys shoot useful birds.
Best green crop to plow under—clover.
Horse radishes require a rich soil.
Keep your young chickens clean and
dry.
Clean and thorough culture always
wins.]

Worse than wear for tools—rust and
dirt.
Tomato plants in melon hills expel
insects.

Catawba grapes need plenty of sun-
shine.
Ensilage is rapidly gaining favor
among English farmers.

The frequent use of the cultivator is
a secret in corn culture.
Sprinkle onion beds with hot water
to destroy maggots.

A corn crop makes nearly all its
growth in 100 days.
Every farm should have a root crop as
part of the rotation.

The Early York cabbage is the best
early kind to our knowledge.
See that your cattle are all free from
vermin and the sheep from ticks.

A liberal coat of wood ashes is an ex-
cellent fertilizer for strawberries.
Give the cow a daily supply of salt
and they will not touch with old bones.

If you have any buckwheat, feed it
your laying hens. It is great egg food.
Seed corn soaked in tar water and
then rolled in land plaster will resist the
cut worm. Try it.

Change cows from dry feed to pasturing
by degrees, and continue stable feeding
with fodder and a taste of roots.

Do not plant corn till the soil is warm
and well worked. If the temperature of
the soil is below 50 degrees there is dan-
ger of the seed rotting.

Grafting wax receipt:—Four parts
resin and one each of beeswax and tal-
low; if too hard, take more tallow; if
too soft, less.

Potatoes should be planted as soon as
the ground is ready, and if early sorts
are ground they may get the start of the
bug.

As a rule it is a good plan to harrow
dry land that was ploughed the day
previous. The soil will be better and
more easily pulverized.

In dressing, a fat hog loses about 20
per cent in weight, a hog weighing 250
above should, therefore, turn the scale at
300 dressed.

Rotation in garden crops is necessary,
as different sorts of vegetables require
different kinds of food, and the same
crop year after year will exhaust the bed.

Eggs from hens that have been forced
by high feeding through the whole win-
ter will not hatch so well, nor produce
as strong chickens, as eggs from hens
where nature has been allowed to take
her course.
The following points favor the setting
of small trees: (1) Small trees have large
roots in proportion; (2) they cost less;
(3) exposure or freight is less—expressing
small trees is usually cheaper than
freighting large ones, and is so much
more speedy; (4) less labor handling,
digging holes, etc.; (5) less exposed to
high winds, which loosen roots and kill
many transplanted trees; (6) planters can
form heads, and train them to their own
liking; (7) with good care, say five years,
they will overtake the common, large-
sized trees. Without good care, better
not plant any size.

Destroy the worms or they may des-
troy the children. Use Freeman's Worm
Powders, they expel all kinds of worms.

Household Hints

To keep jellies from moulding.—Pul-
verize loaf sugar and cover the surface of
the jelly to the depth of a quarter of an
inch. This will prevent mould even if
the jellies be kept for years.

When making red or black raspberry
jam it is not necessary to weigh the fruit
and sugar to get the right proportion of
each. Take a large bowl and measure
the fruit, and then take just half the
quantity of sugar.

To make pickled preserves take twelve
pounds of fruit, six pounds of sugar, one
quart of vinegar; spice to your taste.
Heat all these together and pour over
the fruit. Let it stand all night, and in
the morning drain off the vinegar, heat
it and pour over again, then put away in
jars or cans. Cherries and blackberries
are very nice in this way.

Cocoanut Pudding.—Take sufficient
stale bread to make a pudding the size
you require, pour boiling water over it.
After it is soaked well, take a fork and
see that no lumps of bread remain; then
add half a cupful of grated cocoanut, and
make a custard of one quart of milk and
four eggs, flour with nutmeg (of course
you will sweeten it with white sugar),
pour over and bake immediately.

To make pickled peaches, take seven
pounds of sugar to one quart of vinegar;
heat and drop the peaches in, and cook
until you can pierce them easily with a
broom splint or a silver fork; stick two
or three cloves in the peaches before
cooking them; put sticks of cinnamon
in the vinegar, or put ground cinnamon
in a little muslin bag and put in the jar.
This quantity of sugar and vinegar is
sufficient for two ordinary-sized baskets.
Some cooks take the skin off the peaches
and turn hot sugar and vinegar over
them for two or three mornings; but I
prefer them as the little girl said, she
did, "cloth and all."

A good rule to follow in making ice
cream is this: To one quart of rich,
sweet cream allow five eggs, and sugar
enough to sweeten to your taste; cook in
a pan or pan, set in a kettle of hot water.
When as thick as boiled custard take it
out, and when cool flavor it. If you put
the favoring extract in when the custard
is hot you will be obliged to use much
more. Let it cool before putting it into
the freezer; you gain no time by
hurrying. Set the custard in the refrig-
erator down cellar, then pack the ice
and salt around the freezer. Constant
stirring is what gives the desired fine
grain to the frozen cream. In peach
time quarters or slices of the fresh
peaches may be stirred in and frozen
with the cream. Pineapple is also used
in this way, but cannot be recommended,
as it will be very indigestible.

Huckleberry pudding is nice made
after this recipe: One quart of flour,
three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one
pint of sweet milk, one egg, three table-
spoonfuls of sugar, a lump of butter the
size of an egg, a little salt; stir in as
many berries as you choose, not less than
a pint. Any other fruit may be substituted
for the huckleberries; steam or boil
in a bag for an hour. A delicious sauce
for this is made by taking one cup of
sugar, one egg, half a cup of butter, beat
these together till light, then fill the
dish with boiling water—there will be a
sort of cream on the top—and when serv-
ing be sure to dip the gray ladle deep
in the bowl, so that the first one helped
to pudding will not have all of the
cream. This sauce may be flavored with
vanilla or with brandy—unless you add
to me it is too strongly suggestive of the
sick room. With nice pudding this
sauce is nice flavored with nutmeg or
cinnamon.

Artificial Siamese Twins.

Another ingenious device to gain an
easy livelihood has been conceived by
two St. Louis men their lives recently.
Early in December one of them conceiv-
ed the idea that he and his companion
could be manufactured into Siamese
twins by a simple surgical operation, and
they employed a surgeon to perform it.
A piece of skin about four inches wide
by three deep was cut and raised from
one arm of each, exposing the bare flesh
beneath. Then the two arms were
brought together, the pieces of skin lap-
ped one over the other and the arms
landaged firmly and tightly together.
The men were told it would take between
20 and 30 days for the two arms to grow
firmly together, and during that time
they must remain quiet in their room,
and eat, drink and sleep together. Their
meals were brought to them, and they
ate quite heartily until about the fifth
day, when the healing process be-
gan, and then they lost their appetites.
The pain at this time became very
severe, and for two or three days both
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cause one or the other was too sick to sit
up. Finally, after being seized both of them
and the doctors were compelled to cut
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The Cause of Poverty.

Judge Noah W. Cheever read a paper
before the Association of superintendents
of the poor at its recent meeting in Ann
Arbor, taking as his subject 'Poverty
caused by idleness in youth.' He said:
'In this nation the people constitute
the government; if the people are drunk
the government is drunk; to the extent
that the people are paupers, the govern-
ment is a pauper. The important lesson
to learn is that if this government is to
be preserved the people must be elevated
and purified. Though we have soils of
every variety, manufactures in a pro-
sperous condition, a climate that is health-
ful and vigorous, though we have navig-
able lakes and rivers and railroads cover-
ing our land, still we have more paupers
than under the circumstances we ought to
have.
Some of the Europe's countries make
this nation a dumping ground for their
imbecile, pauper and criminal. They
reject our healthy animal products and
ship to us their diseased humanity.
The apparent cause of evil in
often mistaken for the real cause. We
see an imbecile man suffering from
poverty, and we naturally conclude that
the imbecility is the cause of poverty. In
most cases this would be true; but there
are many cases where idleness has led
to intemperance. There is a natural
tendency in average humanity toward
the indolent life of the savage.
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a pound of cure, and that it is cheaper
and better to remove the causes that
send children to reform schools and
adults to prison than to support and
maintain them in these institutions.
The same will be known as the grand age
of preventive measures for the prevention
of work; let us not let our government
do what we can do in our midst
every institution and every influence
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'From a complication of kidney, liver,
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Under the care of the best physi-
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'Who gave her disease various names,
'But no relief.
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the priv- enes of the press.'
'Certainly I do. It's a pity with all
your enthusiasm on the subject that you
are not a journalist.'
'I think so, too; but you know it is
hard for a woman to get recognition. I
should be delighted to feel that the press
embraced me.'
'Oh! you would, would you? Great
Scott! wait till I turn down the gas.'
(Texas Sittings).

Did she Die?

'No! she lingered and suffered long,
pinning away all the time for years.'
'The doctors found her no good.'
'And at last was cured by this Hop
Bitters the papers say so much about.'
'Indeed! Indeed!
'How thankful we should be for that
medicine.'

Father is Getting Well.

'My daughter says:
'How much better father is since he
used Hop Bitters.'
'He is getting well after his long suf-
fering from a disease declared incurable.
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Wanted—Many Men.

There is a cry going up for many men.
We have plenty of womanly men, but
the requirements of the case demand
an exchange in speaking on this subject
this present time. What has be-
come of the many men? The objection
which just now is provoked by the fact
that our drawing rooms, on the occasion
of afternoon teas, evening receptions,
and private balls, are crowded with a lot
of effeminate young fellows who talk
more like mothers than their fathers,
and whose manners, while they may be
eminently polite and polished, save
more of the influences of feminine favor
painting, than of field sports and other
athletic diversions. As a rule they are
faultless in their bearing, they are the
exact height of their standing collars,
and the width of their narrow white ties,
but were you to ask them their chest
measurement, their weight, or the cir-
cumference of their right arm over the
biceps, they would be compelled to admit
their ignorance.

The Hammock and the Porch.

A hammock and a porch were discuss-
ing their respective merits.
'I,' said the porch, 'am always, fresh-
painted and offered superior inducements
to young men who wish to leave good
impression behind them.'
'I know,' replied the hammock, 'but
you forget that I combine the beauties
of a swinging front gate and a comfort-
able sofa.'
'True, but young ladies are so much
afraid of falling from you.'
'That is my strong point; it gives the
young men a chance to lead them in.
And then did you never notice how grace-
fully I sag, and, in spite of everything,
young people very close together?—'
(Chicago News).

Occupation as a Preventive.

Never forget that idleness is ruinous
to young people, and give your boys and
girls plenty to do. 'An ounce of preven-
tion is worth a pound of cure,' or to
change the figure, it is very hard to run
a locomotive when everything is in run-
ning order, but after a collision it is
quite another thing. Take our advice.
Put your boy on the right track and
keep it clear. Ten chances to one he will
go unharmed until he is twenty-five or
thirty; and then, well, you need not
break your heart because he breaks his.
Accidents will happen, you know. They
will occur until you are old.
Mr. Gladstone's followers are to wear
on his next birthday a bunch of lilacs,
with oak and ivy leaves, supposed to
represent purity, strength and tenacity,
which are considered by them three most
prominent characteristics of their leader.

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Money to Loan on first-class security, from
7 to 8 per cent.—Charges moderate.
ROBERT HORTON,
Goderich Sept. 10, 1880.

ROBBED

Sheppardton. W. G. Bogie has just returned from a very pleasant sojourn among the hills and lakes of Muskoka.

Miss. S. B. ANNIVERSARY.—The anniversary of the Nile Sunday School, will be held on Monday next, 7th July. Tea will be served from 4 to 7 p.m., in the hall, after which an adjournment to the church will be made, where addresses will be delivered by Revs. J. Turner, J. T. Legner, Jas. Caswell, L. O. Rice and Thom. McGillicuddy. Recitations, dialogues, etc., will also be presented. A big turn out is anticipated.

Carlow. We are glad to learn that D. Morris has recovered from his recent illness. Haying has commenced in this section. Picnic.—The annual picnic under the auspices of the Smith Hill school came off on Saturday last at Point Farm and was a grand success.

Dr. McLean. Our jovial engineer paid a visit to the forest city last week, and took a jaunt to see the red coats under canvas. He was a sort of ambassador from the fair sides of the section to some of the troops, and his kind offices were much appreciated by the "old soldier boys."

Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith of this place is suffering from a severe attack of inflammation. Miss Richardson, of Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. H. Hayden.

John Wiggins has returned from visiting friends in Ennisville. Revision court was held here on Tuesday week, when a large number of cases were disposed of, and a number were held over, as there was not time to settle them.

Account of the absence of Rev. Mr. Hough at the Conference held at Clinton on Sabbath last his pupil was filled in the morning by Eli Husband, of Fordwich, and by Rev. Mr. Muir, of the same place, in the evening.

Goderich To Wanship. EXAMINATION AND PICNIC.—The half-yearly examination of the pupils of Union S. S. No. 6, Goderich township, took place on Friday, June 20th, under the direction of the teacher, Mr. Regan, ably assisted by Hugh Davidson, B.A., and Messrs. Henderson and Grant, teachers of the neighboring sections.

Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left on Wednesday for a trip to Manitoba. A large number of our young folks took in the celebration in Goderich on the 1st.

Reverend E. S. Smith removed to Varna, his future station, on Tuesday last. A very large congregation turned out to hear his farewell sermon on Sunday last.

Miss Annie McGowan, who formerly taught in the junior division of the school here, has been engaged as successor to Richard Miller, who resigned lately.

The bridge, being no longer considered safe, was closed up last Wednesday, and will not be re-opened until the new structure is completed. Teams have to ford the river below the dam.

A very interesting base ball match was played here on Saturday afternoon last, between the Duncannon and Auburn clubs. The game passed off nicely, the best of feeling prevailing all through.

The Oranmen and Young Britons dedicated their new hall on Saturday afternoon of last week, and held a very successful soiree in the evening. Tea was served in the temperance hall, and like all tea prepared by the Manchester ladies, it was a credit to them.

The public school examination which was held on Monday last was pretty well attended. The pupils were examined in the different subjects by the teachers of the school, and Messrs. Alton and Gaudley. The examination was brought to a close by a number of recitations, dialogues, etc., being given by the scholars.

SCOTT ACT.—People in this vicinity are beginning to express their views as regards the Scott Act. A large number are in favor of it, a few don't say any-

thing about it, and a smaller few are opposed to its being passed. The person appointed to get signatures to the petition has not put in an appearance yet. Whatever is to be done should be done quickly.

The Rev. W. Sherit delivered a lecture on the Scott Act in the Methodist church west of here on Monday evening last to a large audience. Part of the Scott Act was read. The lecture was full of encouragement to Temperance workers. There's a hard battle to be fought in this part of the county.

A Hotel-keeper's Story. EDITOR ENTERPRISE.—Will you please allow me to correct the statement made in your last issue, that it was owing to D. D. Wilson's temperance principles that the Licensed Victuallers resolved to charge him double prices. Now, I claim that it was for use of intemperance language against the hotelkeepers and the statement that he made, that he knew that only for the drinking usages we could not give those cheap rates, and he for one would be willing to pay double.

He is a man doing a large business, has from thirteen to twenty teams on the road dependent on hotels for accommodation, and has also had a lower rate than other travellers. Now, in all the years that he has been in business in Huron he has not made an immense sum through the drinking customs just to take his own statement, intemperance ought to be ready and willing to pay the extra price and not beholding to others for a low rate nor want to wait until the Scott Act comes in force before being willing to pay the right price. And further, he has given the public intemperance language against me, but he has not given the hotelkeepers any intemperance language against me, but he has said that I was ready and willing to pay double. Also that I have lower rates than others. In reply I may say that I never used the intemperance language attributed to me by Mr. McIntosh, hence the resolution of the Licensed Victuallers of Huron is based on false premises. I have said, and now say again, that I am quite willing to pay increased rates provided the present rates are not remunerative, but I never said that I knew that but for the drinking usages the hotelkeepers could not give me those low rates. On the contrary, I believe that present rates or charges do remunerate the hotelkeepers, as similar accommodation is obtained for similar charges in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where the Scott Act is in force. Further, I have never asked for any reduction of rates for my men and teams, nor do I know of having paid less than others for similar accommodations. Further, I have no desire to injure the hotelkeepers, but I believe that were the sale of intoxicating liquors not permitted in the hotels it would be for the best interests of the hotelkeepers, both morally and financially, as well as for all business men and for the whole community.

Trusting you will insert the above, I am, yours truly D. WILSON. Sesaforth June 26, 1884.

Prohibitory Clauses of the Scott Act. Intoxicating liquors can be sold only by druggists and other vendors licensed by the Government, and their number must not exceed one in a township or parish, two in a town, and one for every four thousand inhabitants in a city.

Wine can be sold only for sacramental purposes, on certificate of a clergyman, stating that the wine is required for that purpose.

For medicinal purposes intoxicating liquors can only be sold on certificate from a medical man.

For art, trade, manufactures, etc., a certificate from two justices of the peace and the affirmation of the applicant are required; and when selling for any of the above purposes the druggist must file certificate and affirmation and register name of the purchaser and quantity sold.

In wholesale quantities not less than ten and in the case of beer not less than eight gallons can be sold at a time, and then only to druggists or other licensed vendors, or to persons who will take it out of the county, or beyond the limits of any other counties where the Scott Act is in force.

If passed in any county, its towns, villages, and all divisions or municipalities, except cities, are included.

Two Belligerent O'Briens. New York, June 29.—A cable special says:—During the debate on the Franchise Bill in the House of Commons during the early hours of yesterday morning William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland, made a speech in which he savagely attacked the Orangemen. He was repeatedly interrupted by Sir Patrick O'Brien, M.P. for King's county, who finally gave him the lie direct. Both of the O'Briens who, by the way, are not relatives, lost their tempers, and each challenged the other to come outside the sacred precincts of the House and settle their differences in the good old style of Sir Lactus O'Trigger. Sir Patrick appears to have been in dead earnest, for he immediately retired to the river terrace in the rear of the House of Parliament, expecting that his namesake would follow.

William O'Brien, however, did not deign to attend, and Sir Patrick has ever since been denouncing him as a coward. Speaking of the matter today Sir Patrick said:—"The main thing that angers me against the man is that

his name is O'Brien. How he ever came by it I don't know. However, I would have willingly taken him out and have taken a shot at him if he had been gentleman enough to accept my challenge, but what can you do with a coward?" Later in the day William O'Brien gave his version of the incident. He said, "The simple fact is that my noble namesake was drunk. I confess that I allowed his taunts to irritate me before I noticed his condition, but when that was pointed out to me I treated his vapourings and his challenge with silent contempt. Everybody is aware that Pat is simply an eccentric old 'blatherkite,' and nobody minds what he says."

A Big Blaze in Brussels. On Saturday morning at 1:30 a fire broke out in the frame building occupied by E. Dunford, merchant tailor, and T. McCulloch, boots and shoes, Brussels. The flames spread rapidly, cutting off all chances of saving anything. The next building to catch was a large frame stable belonging to the Central Hotel. It was soon burned down. The Central Hotel next caught fire in the upper story. George Baeker's two-story brick building, used as a grocery below and dwelling above, was soon one mass of flames. The Buchanan House, a four-story, mansard roof, veneered brick building, stables and sheds, owned and occupied by Mr. F. Frey, being the next building to the south, also took fire, and in spite of all efforts to save them, were completely burned to the ground. A part of the furniture and stock was saved. The following are the losses: F. Frey, loss on building and stock, \$9,000, insured for \$4,600; George Baeker, loss on building \$2,300, on stock of groceries \$1,000; insured for \$2,300. Thos. McCulloch, boots and shoes, loss on stock and tools, \$500; loss on furniture, etc., \$200; insurance on stock, \$300. A. Mickus, loss on building and damage to Central Hotel, \$2,100; insured. T. O'Neill, damage by removal of stock and furniture out of Central Hotel, \$700; insured. E. Dunford, stock of clothes, etc., total loss \$4,000; insured for \$500.

A Buffalo telegram says: The Marquis of Bibbero is here and making preparations to attempt to swim Niagara rapids in the same place where Webb lost his life. The Marquis intends making several attempts before trying the feat. First he will send on an oblong cask shape box, air tight, and covered with wax of the consistency of flesh; if this wax is torn when the box is recovered he will make soundings for depth of water. The final experiment will be made with an India rubber dummy with inflated bladders for lungs. Should these bladders burst the danger of asphyxia will be apparent. If the result of these preliminary experiments is satisfactory the Marquis will give himself up to the water. Bibbero is a navigator of prominence in England and will undoubtedly do as he says.

EPPE'S COCA.—GRAPEFUL AND COMFORTING.—By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. EPPE has provided a breakfast table with a delicately flavoured beverage which will support the system, break up bad habits, and give to the blood and a properly nourished frame.—"Chief Sanitary Gazette." Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets and by Grocers, labelled—EPPE'S COCA, & Co., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, Eng.

BORN. In Forest, on the 22nd of June, the wife of W. H. Auld, of this Press, of a daughter.

DIED. In Windsor, on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1884, William A. Walker, aged 21 years and 9 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his father, Robert Walker, Nelson street, Goderich, on Friday, July 4th, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Goderich Markets. WHEAT, (Fall) 9 bush. \$1.00 @ \$1.05 Wheat, (Spring) 9 bush. 1.09 @ 1.05 Four, 9 bush. .38 @ .40 Peas, 9 bush. .06 @ .07 Barley, 9 bush. .45 @ .50 Potatoes 9 bush. .04 @ .05 Butter, 9 lb. .11 @ .12 Eggs, 9 doz. (unpacked). .13 @ .14 Hens, 9 wt. .90 @ 1.00 Beans, 9 cwt. .20 @ .22 Wood. 3.50 @ 4.00 Sheepskins. 0.50 @ 1.00

Fonthill Nurseries. 325 ACRES. THE LARGEST IN THE DOMINION. SALESMEN WANTED. To begin work at once on Fall Sales. Steady employment at fixed salaries to all willing to work. MEN and WOMEN can have Pleasant Work the Year Round. Special Agents are earning from \$40 to \$75 per month and outsize fees. Address: STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto, Ont.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. COUNTY OF HURON. By virtue of a Writ of Habeas Corpus issued out of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, Queen's Bench Division, and do hereby directed to WILLIAM ROBERTSON, at the suit of J. F. GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron and Province of Ontario, being composed of a part of lot number one, in the first concession, eastern division of the said township.

ROBERT GIBBONS, Sheriff of Huron. Sheriff's Office, Goderich, June 13th, 1884. 1943-13

EYE, EAR AND THROAT. DR. RYERSON, Lecturer on the Eye, Ear and Throat, Trinity Medical College, Toronto, and Surgeon to the Mercer Eye and Ear Infirmary, London and Aurist to the Hospital for sick children, late (Clinical Lecturer, London Ophthalmic Hospital, Moorfields, and Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, 347 CHURCH STREET, London, E.C. 4. March 27th, 1884. 1888.

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