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BORN NAIRN-In Goderich, on Sept. 12th. the of Mr Chas. A. Nairn, of a daughter. **TOWN TOPICS**

"A chiel's amang ye, takin' note An' faith he'll prent il." A Good PRESENT.—The most useful aft you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich. The Wor-an's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Temperance Hall every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, business meetings at 2:

ng at 3. ling of Geo. Stewart's studio is apleted, and he is in a position ction in every line of photo-The re

hing of the wind through the tree In Impression deep and strong that the is fast approaching. Don't forget to F. dr. A. Pridham's for your under-it may save an undertaker's bill.

wear. It may save an undertaker's bill. Call at Saunders & Son and see the beauti-ful stock of the E. & C. Gurney Coy's stoves and ranges. The Art Countess, double heater, is the only double heating stove which takes the cold air off the floor and heats two or more rooms at one time. Prices are down to suit everybody. The cheapest house under the sup-AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT. --- The new Soft Stop and Practice Pedal attachserves the nerves of the listener or per-former, when practising, as well as the

A SILVER MEDALLIST. - Issae Fisher, of Colborne, took silver medal at the Provincial for the best farm. Mrs D. Gillies and daughter, of Huron, spent a few days in town with her sister-in-law, Mrs McPhail, of South-st. We understand Mr Wm. Megaw, mil-ler, has been offered and has accepted a position in the big mill at Keewatin, where his brother Aleck is a manager. Mr Megaw is rated high as a practical Prof Fred W. Foote has been ap ed secretary of the Conservatory of Mu-sic, Toronto, at a handsome malary. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review has issued a model "Fair Number," the ink, paper and reading matter being A 1.

Mr John A. Taylor closed his vacat-ion at Goderich on Wednesday, and left to resume his studies at Queen's Univer-A POPULAR COMPOSITION .-"Breckin Beach Galop" is the latest musical com-position from the pen of Miss Skim-mings of this town. It is published by Billing, of Toronto, and is neatly pre-The Sarnia bank took the second prize sented. It deserves patronage. at the Detroit Exposition tournament, Saginaw, composed of professional musi-cians, taking first.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, Mr Stephen Andrews left town on Thursday to purchase cattle for the old country. Mr A. will proceed with his purchases across the water. 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prosper tus post free, as advertised in anothe 10-tf

A THIEF CLEVERLY CAPTURED. -Mr M. O. Johnstou, son of the reeve of Wawanosh, has returned to the study of law in Goderich after a couple of years couple of weeks ago constable Yule re-ceived a letter asking him to be on the ceived a letter asking him to be on the look out for Harry Morgan, guilty of burglery in Tara. On Wednesday of last week whilst scanning the passengers on the United Empire Mr Yule espied a young man whom he felt impelled to arrest and hold. It was Morgan, who Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of teeth. In the absence of Dr Ure on Tace by evening, the address to the Young Peo-ple's Association of Knox Church was given by Mr Thos McGillicuddy, of Torwas taken to Owen Sound and sent down to the Central Prison for one year. Yule has a keen scent for crocks.

JUDGE'S COURT. -James Trengrove was, on Wednesday last charged, before His Honer Judge Toms with horse-steal Mr Maitland Whitely, of Chicago, at-tanded the funeral of his sister here last week. He remained over for a few days and took many a look at old Huron from ing by Wm Cornish, of Ueberne. It ap-pears that Trengrove and Cornish had traded horses and the agreement was that if the former was dissatisfied he could return the animal he got to Cor-Mrs and Miss Newcombe purpose spending the winter in British Columbis. They will leave for the Pacific slope next week, and will bear with them the good wishes of a host of friends. nish any time inside of a week. He did not do so within the time specified, but

subsequently, at night, went to Cornish's barn and took his own horse, leaving the other. The judge decided that there was no felony in the transaction, and Trengrove was discharged.

E. S. Hogarth, B.A., once a pupil of Goderich High school, and a honor graduate of Toronto University, has been ap-pointed teacher of modern languages in Woodstock Collegiate Institute. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES .- Next Sabbath evangelistic services will commence in the North-st Methodist Church. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev David Rev Dr Shaw, of Toronto, was in town Savage. Mr Savage is a minister in good standing in the Methodist church, but last week. He came west to attend the funeral of his nicce, Miss Lucie Whitely. Dr Shaw was reared in Goderich town-ship, and is held in high esteem by those for some years has given himself to "Band Work," not only in Ontario but also in the Maritime Provinces, Manitobs, and the United States. One of the most wonderful revival movements ever Mr Alfred Wilson, of the Canada Company's office, Toronto, who has been visiting Goderich, left on Wednesday for his home. While here Mr Jrs Lewis, known in Western Canada was conduct-ed by Mr Savage at Petrolia, and in the surrounding country.

his brother-in-law, showed him the growing attractions of Goderich. X Some weeks ago we sent out a X agreed with him physically as well and financially. ers in arrear. - Several persons owing us were kind enough to respond at once, ment to a Newcombe Upright Piano and we return our thanks to them. A number have not yet been heard from,

Mr Chas Reid, harness maker, has been spending a week in the Forest City, the guest of his brother, Jas Reid, Mr Geo McIntyre has returned home from Vancouver, B. C., after a three months' sciourn in the western prov. months' sojourn in the western prov-

costs to the Goderich men. A rumor is afloat that Mr F. W. Johnston has been appointed to a county judgeship, but up to the hour of going to press we have been unable to locate the county. He was an aspirant for the Goderich postmastership, and will get some plum—judgeship or otherwise—his friends say.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid So-ciety of North-st. Methodist Church held on the 12th inst. it was unanimously resolved that a vote of thanks be pre-sented to Mrs Wigle for her valuable services as secretary for so many years, and that the present secretary send her a copy of the said resolution.

Annual cheap excursions to Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, Bay City, Saginaw, Cleveland, Grand Rapids and Cincinnati. Tickets good to go Sept. 27th and 28th by any regular train, valid to return by 14th of Oct. Prices away down. Tick-ets and all particulars can be had from Harry Armstrong, City Pass. agent, G. T. R., Goderfch.

Mr Alex. McGaw, one of the manage ment of the Keewatin Flouring Mills, was in town during the week, accompanied by his son Willie. He is an old Goderich man, and has been successful in obtaining a name and reputation as one of the most progressive men in Can-ada. The Northwest appears to have

DEBATE. - At the meeting of the High

School Literary Society this (Friday) evening, a debate on the subject of Im-perial Federation will take place. The

tiger's eyes, who immediately dropped the Doctor, and went off roaring with

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Mr Wm Reid, wife and two children have returned home to Hamilton, after spending a week with his parents, Mr and Mrs Jas Reid. the Doctor, and went off roaring with pain. The subriquet of 'Tiger' Dunlop stuck to the quick-witted son of Escula-pius until he sank into an honored grave on the shore of Lake Huron not many on the shore of Lake Huron not many

Mr Bowen, of the Western Insurance Company, who was in town on the Kidd saltblock fire matter, made a satisfactory arrangement with Mr C. A. Humber, re-that possess the facilities for an agricul-tural and arts exhibition to compare with Goderich. The grounds are large,

solidated by the Master in Chancery, but Burke appealed. On Tuesday Chancel-ior Boyd dismissed the appeal, allowing costs to the Goderich men. building is also large, splendidly arrang-

pavilion the exhibition was likewise attractive, as the ample stock stables and sheds were filled to the last stall. Goderich has improved greatly during the past few years and is really an attractive

town, possessing among its enterprising inhabitants many excellent, cultured and hospitable people. We enjoyed our visit to Goderich and feel under obliga-tions to the management of the exhibi-tion and to private citizens as well for the constance and hospitalities received tions to the management of the exhibi-tion and to private citizens as well for the courtesies and hospitalities received Mr Wm Campbell had the Simcoe man while there.

THE COWBOY AND THE MAYOR. They were standing near the Court House

In the early autumn day, The sward (from rain) was verdant And the flower beds looked gay, When the stranger slowly pointed To that fountain on the Square : "He's more naked than an Injun, Said the Cowboy to the Mayor.

The men about the Court House, Se busy with the pen. Whom daily toil is wasting In each close and stifling den, Sat on the steps a moment

Just to catch a breath of air : "They look over-worked, poor fellers," Said the Cowboy to the Mayor. me pretty girls of Goderich

Rev. Mr Acheson preached in St. George's church last Sunday evening. Miss B. Sullivan, formerly of this town, now of Guelph, is visiting her numerons friends in town. Mr Chas Reid, harness maker, has report at next meeting. The fol-lowing accounts were ordered to be paid : — Stevens & Burns, London,

D. MCGILLICUDDY PUBLISHE 1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

waterworks fittings, \$3.75; Jas Saunders & Son, lead pipe, \$75.80; Chrystal & Black, water heater, etc., \$165.65. T Worswick, Toronto, the engine expert, presented his account for \$109.75. The

presented his account for \$109.75. The charges seemed somewhat unsatisfac-tory, as the clerk was instructed to write Mr Worswick as to some reduction. The report of the special committee, recommending that the sum of \$55 be paid Messrs McGillionddy and Mitchell for extra work on the *Illustrated Signal-Star*, was adopted on motion of Proud-foot, seconded by Colborne.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

REPORT OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. To the Mayor and Council : Your finance committee have examin-ed the following accounts and would re-commend their payment upon being cer-tified :--Jos Williams, \$28.41; Ogilvies & Hutchison, \$12.16; E. H. Kellogz & Co., \$54; Estate Geo Grant, \$3.25; Juo Hillier, \$9.50; Est. Geo Grant, \$3.75; E. Graham, \$12.33. J. H. COLBORNE, chairman.

This report was adopted. The street inspector recommended that \$3.85 be allowed Mrs M. Fraser for cost of repairing the cellar-drain of Mrs Jones house, Lighthouse-st., which had been flooded by the cutting of the drain when laying the water mains.

Echees from the Fair. The case of millinery shown by Miss Boland of the Chicago House was much admired by the fair sex. Provincial Treasurer Ross, Robert Porter, M.P., M. C. Cameron and other

in tow. It is rumcred that some light-fingered folk were about the premises, more especially in the ladies department.'

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the W.C.T.U., for the election of officers, was held in the 1 emperance Hall on Sept. 10th. The officers were elected as follows : Presiofficers were elected as follows: Presi-dent, Mrs Smeeth; 1st vice president, Mrs Wm. Campbell; 2nd vice president, Mrs Gibson; corresponding secretary, Mrs Morton; recording secretary, Miss Trueman; treasurer, Miss Stokes. A unanimous vote of thanks was given the activities president. Mrs. Comptell for retiring president, Mrs Campbell, for her untiring energy during the past year. ANNUAL REPORT.

The number of pledges received 15; number of members 24 (3

honorary); average attendance 10; num-ber of meetings held 43 (weekly). The

half hour prayer meeting we still con-tinue with much benefit. We have held

three open meetings during the year, and

had the pleasure of a lecture from Miss Minnie Phelphs in March. In November

we were strengthened by a week's visit from the "Life Boat Crew," a temperance

band who came under the auspices of the

Royal Templars of Temperance. On July 1st our ladies spread a lunch-room in the town hall, which was well patron-ized—proceeds \$55. Our great work this year has been the cancelling of the

this year has been the cabcering of the debt on the temperance hall, on which for years there had been a mortgage of \$600. This, the Union, headed by our energetic president, Mrs Campbell, de-termined to remove. A committee of three canvassed the town for subscrip-

tions, meeting with a liberal response. They succeeded in collecting the sum re-

quired. The temperance bodies can now meet in a hall free of mortgage. We

have superintendents of evangelistic work, sailors' and jail work, and this

year we added franchise-all working nobly. We forwarded last year to Mrs Shortice, of Toronto, 100 lbs. of liter-

ature for distribution. Number of pages locally distributed 2,062.

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Sr. TROMAS, P. Q., April 22, 1998. ALL Co., Enosburch Falls, V. e used a few bottles of your Keen-dail's Spavin Cure on my colt-which was suffering from Influ-enza in a very bad form, and can say that your Kendall's Spavin Cure made complete and rapid cure. I can recommend it as the best and most effective limined Thave ever handled. Kindly sond valuable books entitled "A Trees B." YOURS respectfully. L F. WILLINGON.

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ORT ELLICE, MAN., May 10, 15 LL Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. I always keep your Kend



TALL CO., Enceburgh Falls, VI.

Ine sun. Now that the post office difficulty has been adjusted doubtless to the satisfaction of the people of Cauada and neighboring Republic, there is no reason why the people of Gode-rich should not take a little thought to mak-ing some pleasant by getting putting framing done at R. R. Sallows' studio. He can furnish you with the pictures and provide the frames, so that you don't need to make two bites of a cherry. BRIEFLETS.

Mrs Seager has returned to town. Miss B. Wilkinson has returned to Toronto Miss Birdie Hays is visiting friends in Detroit. Mr T. J. Videan took in the Detroit

fair last week. Mr and Mrs Alexander have returned to Niagara. Mr John. Fergason, of London, spent Thursday in Goderich.

Mrs George Black returned from her Detroit visit on Friday.

Mrs P. Murray returned last week from her visit to Muskoka Islands. Mr J. E. Platt, of Plattsville, is the gwest of his relative, Mr John S. Platt. Mr and Mrs Lloyd have returned from their visit to the Eastern townships. Mrs F. and Miss Lalah Coles return ed to their home, London, on Thursday.

Mrs Jas. and Miss Gertie Doyle are visiting in Datroit and other American cities. Mrs Biddulph, of Detroit, is visiting at

the residence of her daughter, Mrs Chas. Wells Miss Kathleen Ball has arrived home

again from a pleasant visit to friends in Barrie.

Mrs McTavish, of Bruce county, week with her daughter, Mrs R. Henderson.

Mr and Mrs Tyler, of Buffalo, were isiting in town and neighborhood the st week. Mrs A. and Miss Vesta Watson have News-Record.

irned from visiting Mrs J. L. Sturdy, Harriston.

Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for ltation on the first Saturday of every month. Mr John L. Sturdy, of Harriston, took" in the Great Northwestern Fair here last week.

Mr Stewart, on Trafalgar st., has in his garden a pium tree in bloom, which is also laden with fruit.

Mr George Lofft, of Burnside, Mich., visited the fair on Wednesday, and met with many of his old friends.

Mrs S. Bastedo and children have returned to the Queen City, after a couple of months' visit to Goderich.

Mr Kidd is having the debris of the recent fire cleared away, and is about to have the burnt block rebuilt. Mr W. T. Whitely, of the Huron News-Record, was among the admirers of the Big Fair in Goderich last week.

and thi is week we s instrument from wear, and preserves the accounts to many who have failed to re-spond. We will continue to send out tf.

Mr Fred. Price, druggist, of Sault accounts to all in arrear until our books Ste Marie, Mich., arrived in town on are straight. Even if you don't get an counts to all in arrear until our books Tuesday evening, and is spending a day or two in the old home. He has already account this week, look at your label, and if you are in arrear be good enough to pay at once. The item is only a small one to you, but the aggregate to the to good the several thousand the dollars. Pay up 1 vorked up a good business in the city of Mr and Mrs John McTavish and their

son Walter, of Huron township, took in the Great Northwestern fair, and were LITERARY PRIZE WINNERS.-The delighted with the sights and the advance names of the winners of the Witness of the town with the electric lights and prize tale competition have been just anwaterworks since their last visit. ounced. The county winner is Robert

Baird, Clinton. Those who took county prizes were Alex. M McLeod, Albert E Knox Church Band of Hope will hold its annual flower show and concert in the Jervis, Clinton; John Simpson, White-church; Miss Jessie A Gibson, Wroxebasement of the church on Monday evening, Sept 30th. A good program Willie T Gardner, Lucknow ; Wil ter ; Rev J. A. Anderson will liam Howell, Seaforth ; David S Scott, Belgrave ; H J D Naftel, Goderich ; address the children. Mr Strang will take the chair at 8 o'clock sharp, doors open at 7:30. Admission 10 cents. take the chair at 8 o'clock sharp, doors open at 7:30. Admission 10 cents. Mr John Carroll, of Tawas, Michigan, has been visiting friends and relatives in

Goderich and Colborne township. He is the eldest surviving son of the late P. An even of the parts of the par An eye-sore to the people of this town Carroll, and had the satisfaction of re- who have an eye for the beautiful is

turning home before his father was stricken down. the stricken and yards. Everybody per-

Mr Alex MoIntyre, of Teeswater, haps does not know that it is as much a formerly a member of the council of the violation of the law to let such pesta was visiting at the residence of Mr D. neighbor's garden. The Ontario Revis-

glect in the streets of Goderich he would need a very substantial increase of sal-ary to meet the penalties.

speakers on the affirmative side will be Messrs A. J. Moore and J. D. Swanson, and on the negative, Meesrs H. I. Strand and F. Blair. Mr J. T. Garrow, Q. C. will act as chairman. The public are invited to attend.

POSTMASTER APPOINTED. -- Mr William Campbell, for some time past town clerk of Goderich, has been appointed post-master at Goderich, vice Archibald Dick-son, deceased. The position is a party appointment, and we know of no man more deserving of it on that score. In addition to having been a faithful er for the Conservative party, Mr Camp bell possesses the ability to make an effi cient postmaster, and we congratulate him on his appointment.

A HARD WINTER, -The oldest inhab itant says that next winter is going to b a hard one. Skins of apples, grapes, and other fruit are tougher than last winter ; corn husks are thicker and stronger than for years ; wheat and rye straw is tougher; hay is wirier, and soed pods are better protected than

usual, and says these are old farmers signs, and they are good ones because they don't come from any moon-plant ing superstition, but from actual observ ation year by year.-Sarnia Canadian.

METHODIST EDUCATION.-Rev. John united counties of Huron and Bruce, was visiting at the residence of Mr D. McBrien, Goderich township, during the week. He has been a regular reader of the landowner or occupant thereof to the statutes asys: It shall be the duty of the landowner or occupant thereof to the vening he also gave some inter- of the landowner or occupant thereof to the statutes asys: It shall be the duty of the landowner or occupant thereof to the vening he also gave some inter- out down or destroy all Canada thistles. The SERGEANT SALUTED. We spoke to Sergeant Kelly in Goderich last week. The veteran soldier had circumvented his enemy the dropsy and was down to we believe, over four score years and yet comparatively vigorous. The old coupie have many friends in Clinton. —Clinton and the statutes the status 10 for geglect. If the overseer were fined for each ne would need a way anybrantist in the status of Goderich he would the set of the landowner of the la Pot's, D.D., occupied the pulpit of North Street Methodist Church on Sun-

NORTHWEST SOUVENIRS.-Mr F. Jor

News-Resord.
 SUDDEN DEATH. - Dr Blackstock, of Thorold, died suddenly last Wednesday, in that town. On Saturday last he way and the penalties.
 How THE SAILOR DISMISSED THE toward of the lungs. The doesn's transfer of the Source of the Northwest, is the happy possessor of a horse-hair brilde manufactured by the course of the lungs. The doesn's for the following: At the conclus to congestion of the lungs. The doesn's for the following: At the conclus on of the business of the York county to Gat a the time of his death, visit-ing friends. He was a son of Rev The Blackstock, Methodis minister at one time stationed in Goderich.
 STAWBERET CULTURE. - We have re-ceived copies of Bulletin No. 5 of the Con-tral Experimental Farm, Ottawa, being a paper ou the culture of a transferring friends. He was a son of the writter, has a wide reputation as a horti-to culturist. We would advise our readers to write to Ottawa for a noory of this and heave ashore, you lubbers." More the substitutes offered for the only and the subilities of the Canadian Occi-ter and son the stand-point of a modern fruit-grower, and is ing the court, and then straightening to write to Ottawa for a our postion of the stand-na heave ashore, you lubbers." Make offered for the only sur-gop and advise our reader to write to Ottawa for a copy of this ing as it is a government pamphlet.

Came trooping by that way. Just to see the daring Cowboy And hear what he might say "They are handsome," said the centaur, "And I like their baby stare-They're so innocent and guileless," Said the Cowboy to the Mayor.

The quiet Canadian Sabbath came, The day was bright and fair. The Cewboy brushed his flowing locks And sauntered 'round the square. Salvationists were passing To their barracks to have prayer. "Let's see the sinners corralled, Said the Cowboy to the Mayor.

And as he sat and listened To the simple gospel talk He said: "This herd has got a gait ; They're skittish, but don't balk. I like their simple doings And the Captain she talks square : She's a never missing lass Oh! Said the Cowboy to the Mayor.

They asked him down to Clinton. To show how he could ride. Which seemed to rouse the Cowboy's ire-It touched his western pride. 'I show in towns where there is life, And so I can't go there; It's quieter than a canyon, Said the Cowboy to the Mayor.

Next summer in Montana The Cowboy he will ride Alone across the dreary plains That spread their acres wide, But as he thinks of Goderich And the Northwestern Fair, "I guess we'll see that show again," Says the Cowboy to the mare. -MAC.

THE TOWN COUNCIL

The Minutes of Last Semi-Monthly Meeting.

The town council met last Friday evening, the 20th inst. The members absent were deputy reeve Smith and

councillors Thompson, Reid, Morton, Nicholson, Cantelon and Dunlop. A report from Thos Worswick, Toron-

to, concerning his examination of the steam pumping engines, was read and filed. The report stated that, with the exception of oue slight defect, the en-gines worked satisfactofily, The repre-sentative of the manufacturers, Mr T E

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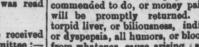
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BY MRS E. H. HOUGH.

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his father had left him. But the time was approaching when Waddy would have been considered a young man if he hid not been subbed, cuffed, and kept back. He had, more-over, been doing some thinking of his own in a quiet and sensible way, and had at hast decided to turn his attention the back man and a sensible way. had us instituced to turn his attention to bookkeeping. He had already, in acuse way, learned to move his pen with the case and grace of a master of that art; and as for numbers, his mind glid-ed into them with a readiness which in a few years enabled him to gain a theroagh knowledge of the almost in-comprehensible science ; and he prepar-ed to leave the old family home and repair to the nearest city in search of

"Waddy," said one of his half-sist "Waddy," said one of his half-sisters, inspired by a bright idea, when about to bid a cold farewall to the bete noir, with whose society they were so willing to dispense, "suppose you get your life in-sured for about five thousand dollars, and assign the policy over to us. Your, assuity will keep it paid up, you know." Waddy said he would think about it, so he fastened the last strap of his travel-ling value and moved out and away.

ng valise and moved out and away.

"There is a queer-looking fellow here," mid Frank Morely to his partners, "who anys he would like employment as a book-keeper. He writes a fair hand, and ap-pears thoroughly competent; but his only reply to my inquiry for references. was that he had never been in the work-house or in prison, his bad looks having geempted him from both places. He is ready to take any wages we offer." A desk in the rear of the back office was assigned to the new bookkeeper, and for a lodging-place he was permitted to fit up a small room in the upper part

to fit up a small room in the upper part of the building, where also he took his meals, brought in from a restaurant. In this way a year went by, the bookkeep-er's wages being, in the meantime, grader's wages being, in the meantime, grad-ually raised from twenty to sixty dollars month, with a fair prospect of still further advancement.

"What are you trying to do with that drunken man, Miss? I'll make him stand up, or, if he must lie down give him to do so in the station-ho "The man is not drunk, Mr Police

"The man is not drunk, Mr Police-tan," answered the young lady address d. "He fell on the ice just now and urt himself badly, I fear, but got up ith my help, and I am trying to assist im to the drug-store on the corner be-w." "Hello, old fellow? Who are you, hing hold of the man's arm and fiving nan," answered the young lady address-d. "He fell on the ice just now and hurt himself badly, I fear, but got up with my help, and I am trying to assist im to the drug-store on the corner be-

and where from 7' said the policeman, taking hold of the man's arm and giving taking hold of the man's arm and giving him a shake. "Please don't speak roughly to him!" urged the young lady. "He has already given me his name and address—down in the business part of the city, more than two miles away." "Better let me have charge of him, Miss, and take him to the station-house," persisted the policeman. "The doctor "Better let me have charge of him, Miss, and take him to the station-house," persisted the policeman. "The doctor will examine him, and we will send him to the hospital. if necessary, or to his lodgings, if he is well enough to go." "Call a carriage and let me go to my hodgings" and the injured mau, in a lodgings," said the injured mau, in a passed on to render his account before a feeble but distinct voice. "I am not tribunal that permits no changes or "Have your own way, then, old fel low. Less trouble to us," said the roundsman, adding to the young lady: "There's nothing more you can do, But to this remark Florence Langdon arounded only by a stake of her head But to this remark Florence Langdon responded only by a stake of her head, still keeping her place at the side of the stranger until they reached the drug store, where she was well known, being a frequent customer. Some slight re-storatives were administered, and poor Waddy, gratified that his bad looks had not frightened those people, remarked that he was greatly obliged for their kindnees, and would now be able to be about four thousand in the savings bank. And all dia kindness, and would now be able to be taken to his lodgings without further treatment. A carriage was soon there, and the in. A carriage was soon there, and the in-A carriage was soon there, and the in-jured man was placed in it, when a clerk in the drug store, observing a look of face, remarked that he would take a seat in the carriage with her, and accompany the stranger to his lodgings, and then ace her safely home. see her safely home. "What a singular man !" remarked Florence, while on their return. "He bad dissect the bad dissect to us and the bad dissect to us and the bad dissect to us and the bad dissect to be bad dissec his will he had directed to be paid to Mrs Florence Auderson. seems to live there 'entirely alone, but everything is in the nestest order, and he has a handsome library case, full of Another letter soon came from Waddy's former home, written by a lawyer this time, intimating a disposition to test books, that appear to be well selected, from the hasty glance I had of them." the validity of the will, unless certain "He is a bookkeeper for that house," said the clerk. "So the private watchquestions - a dozen or more - were satis-factorily answered. The answers were not given, nor was the will ever disturbman told me while we were helping him to his room. But the reason he gave for being out in the evening, and so far A few weeks after the bookkeeper's fufrom his lodgings, was a queer one. He walks out every pleasant evening, he eays, for the sake of his health, always, however, selecting the most quiet and secluded streets, for the reason that he is so bad-looking that he wishes to keep out of sight as much as he can " neral, an elderly gentleinan rang the bell at a quiet and pleasant residence in a Western city, and placing his card in the hand of the servant who answered it, requested her to take it to her mistress, Mrs Anderson. out of sight as much as he can." "What a singular whim !' exclaimed Florence. "He is very plain-looking, it is true, but there is nothing repulsive or forbidding in the expression of his coun "I am much pleased to see you, Mr Brown !? said the lady, entering the par-lor. "I received your letter a few days ago, announcing the death of one whose

has just gone to the station-"Then I have a little more work for on, Mr Woolsey," said Florence, sdation former, and ation former, and whild found.'" tall

watchfaistolicited." "Law use first adk you to sign this re-coupt," and Mr Brown, as he placed on the table before her a certified sheet. "Hight thousand dollars !" atclaimed Mrs Anderson. "Gan it be possible that I am the recipient of this munificent gift, in addition to the former acts of kind-ness? Enough, with the little my hus-band left me, to make me and my two remaining children comfortable to the end of our lives. I cannot remember that I have ever done anything for any human being that could deserve the hundredth part of what I have received from this generous friend." "Do you remember," began Mr Brown, "the poor bookkeeper, who fell on the ice—" "Bow about I know more you crany I" Mother and daughter were soon in the "Bow about I know I" was the laughing retort. "Orany people are not apt to be conscious of any defect in their reach." "Are you crazy !"

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their reason." presence of Mr Langdon, who had, for the last two hours, been enjoying the agonies of the gost, and was in a humor to quarrel with any one except his daughter ; with her, for some reason, he could never get angry. He would al-ways insist upon first hearing her story, and then would never fail to discover that her conduct had been quite right and proper. On this occasion he was soon laughing heartily, quite forgetful of the mortal agony he had been suffer-ing. hter ; with her, for som

Several years had elapsed since this passing and spparently unimportant in-cident, when the attorney who managed Waddy's business affairs remarked to

Waddy's business affairs remarked to him one day: "A letter has just been received from your late father's executor, inclosing your annual remittance; and the writer, as you will see, expresses a desire to be informed in regard to your health and general welfare, and closes by asking if you have an insurance on your lite and are keeping it paid up." "It will be best, I think, to simply forward my receipt for the annuity, and take no notice of any inquiries," was Waddy's quiet rejoinder. "I would like, 'owever," said the law-yer, after a short silence, "to learn me?" "Yes, madam," was the lawyer's reply. "He has watched you from that until the end of his life, and you have been the recipient of most of the money he has saved. His painful sensitiveness in regard to his personal appearance made him almost a monomanise on that sub-ject, and he felt that for him love or marriage was forever out of the question. At the same time he needed some end or purpose higher and more unselfish than the supplying of his own personal wants, and the belief that he was contributing to the comfort of one who deserved and thankfully received the assistance he was

"I would like, 'owever," said the law-yer, after a short silence, "to learn something in regard to the Mrs Ander-won to whom the fire-thousand-dollar life insurance, to the keeping up of which your annuity has been applied. Is made payable in the event of your death. I have, as you know, received several letters from the lisdy, expressing an earnest desire to learn to whom she is indebted for the re-mittances I have been constionally send-

ing her by your order; but you have only permitted me to tell her that they come from a friend who cherishes a deep

come from a friend who cherishes a deep interest in hereelf and her family." "Well, Mr Brown," said Waddy, "I suppose it is best for me to tall you the whole story. I have seen the lady but once in my life, and then only for a short time." He then proceeded to re-late the adventure with which the reader is already familiar, adding : "That, sir, was the first time, so far as I could re-member, when any one had done any-thing for me which I could not conceive of as having been prompted by a selfish interest in some form. The only evi-dence I had that she thought of me afterwards was the receipt of a note afterwards was the receipt of a note from the clerk who had accompanied her, saying that he and the young lady would like to know if I had sustained any serious injury from my fall. That kind inquivy I immediately answered, with many thanks to him and Miss

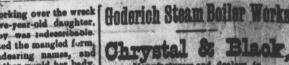
Langdon, whose full name and address had obtained from him. "From that time," continued Waddy, "I have followed her history and for-tunes continually. Her father failed in

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CAUSE OF THE CATASTROPHE. The immediate cause of the disaster i attributed to heavy rains, which have prevailed here continuously since Mon-

lay. Yesterday the rain was unusually heavy, and torrents of water were rushing down the face of the cliff in all directions and the action of the water loosened the rock. Eye witnesses of the disaster say the whole mass came down in the twinkling of an eye, some of those who witnessed it being almost paralyzed and barely able to get out of its way. Only a few years ago the Federal Guvern-ment spent a large sum of money in buying up and removing the houses on the eliff side of the street where the disaster occurred, and built a thick retaining wall as a guard against accidents of this kind ; but it had no effect on last night's disaster. Of course the loss to the surviving victims is heavy, all the furniture and effects being a complete wreck. Relief measures are being adopted. THE STORM OF WIND AND RAIN

here yesterday, and some minor slides are reported along the same street, but fortunately without damage. Levis also suffered from the same cause, and low-lying localities were flooded. Another eye-witness of last night's fatality says there was ample warning to get out of its way, as portions of the rock fell at intervals of about five minutes, in small quantities at first, but increased in bulk till the final crash came. Previous land slides have occurred in the same localities with neve occurred in the same localities with equally disastrous results. There was one on the 17th May, 1841, which wipid out eight buildings and killed 32 people. There was another in 1852, about half a mile higher up the street, when seven



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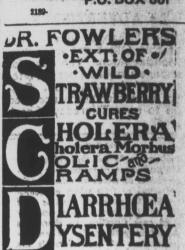
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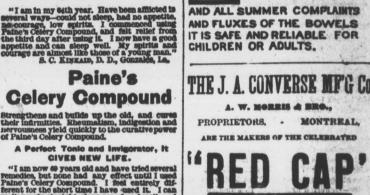
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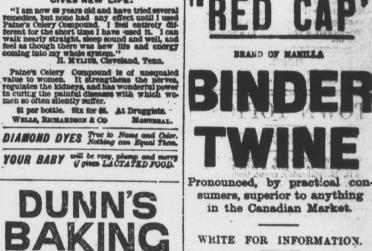
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"We have very little society-very few "We have very little society—very few callers; we find we don't congeal very well with the people about here !" Possibly the trouble was that the peo-ple really did congeal because they didn't like Partingtonisms. But what she meant was probably congene!—Boston Transcript.

"They have a larger rale in my dis trict," says a well knews druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give The coroner reports that 26 are dead and 30 missing. The wounded number 70 or 80 and are doine wounded number the best satisfaction for sick headache biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Laver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Fills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 [cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

and innocent romance of his otherwise lowely and loveless existence." Much more was told during that visit, and Mrs Anderson's eyes were full of tears when she at last bade her visitor good-bye. Every year, at the anniver-sary of his death, a wreath of immortelles was placed, by her order, upon poor Waddy's grave, as a token of her grate-ful remembrance of the hitherto unful remembrance of the hitherto un-known benefactor who had so liberally requited an act of simple kindness. Rheumatism is caused by a poisonous acid in the blood and yields to Ayer's Pills. Many cases which seemed chronic and hopeless, have completely cured by this medicine. It will cost but little to try what effect the Pills may have in

thankfolly received the assistance he was rendering, has supplied the great want of his life and constituted the one sweet and innocent romance of his otherwise

"What !" interrupted the listener. "Waddy Rullman ? Can it be possible that that little act of kindness furnishes

the key to this mystery ? Has the man whom I simply helped to his feet when he had fathen on the sidewalk, and assist-ed to his home, been doing all this for

By this time the carriage had reached Miss Langdon's house, and as she step-ed from it her mother appeared at the an occasion of sincere gratitude. The trials and disappointments that have fal-

len upon me, especially at and soon after the death of my dear husband, followed "Where have you been the last two hours ?" she exclaimed. "We have all also, in a few weeks, by the death of my been half wild about you, and your youngest child, were lightened and made How to Make Chocolate.

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at ten o'clock.

The secret in making chocwlate, says a leading confectioner of New York city, is in mixing the powder with enough boiling water to make a thin paste, and

then pouring on boiling milk, and last a little more boiling water and scalding one minute. It can be made with all milk and no water if desired, but is too rich for most people without the addition cf some water. Chocolate, cucoa, or any such mixture should never be stirred with anything but a silver or a wooder spoon. A teaspoonful of chocolate to a eup is the rule, and if the liquids are poured on while they are boiling and the whole scalded in porcelain—never tin— there will be no doubt but that it will be

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Lost all Faith.

A New York flat owner advertised as usual that he would rent only to people who had no children. His flats were soon well filled, and he congratulated himself that no childish voices were to be heard in the halls. One day a few weeks ago he came around to collect the rent, and nearly dropped dead when he found that two families had been blessed with triplets, four with twins, and seven with single babies. He has lost all confidence in the human race, and now goes about apparent. with lowered head, as a man who has Further been deeply wronged.

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Miss Jennie Ritchie, Grey, who parsed | life. her examination for a third class certifi-

lead were all laid out in the water police station, whence about ten have been re moved by friends. The coroner reports decomposition as already setting in, and says that the rats are swarming in immense numbers from the wharves, so that he has had to have coffine constructed as rapidly as possible. The coroner' jury will be sworn in tomorrow and the bodies identified, and the inquest will be held on Monday. The Roman Catholic dead will be buried on Sunday morning

ANOTHER CRACK REPORTED.

tion Guaranteed. Another crack in the rock immediate y behind the present slide is said today to have opened out about nine inches since yesterday. The loss of life, it is said, would have been much heavier but from the fortunate circumstance that cumbers of the residents were at wakes above and below the doomed locality. Orders have been issued to cease firing the noonday gun from the Citadel, so as not to shake the cliff. Some of the poor little children saved seem to have be-come somewhat mixed up, and there are Trainsarrive and depart at Goderich as fo instances of one man claiming another man's child. The victims have met their Mail and Express Mail. Mixed. Mixed. deaths in all forms. Several of them are sufficated ; others have their heads crushed in, and some fell in the street while trying to flee from the avalanche. Mail.....D Mail and Express... Mixe 1..... HORELFYING INCIDENTS.

While workers were busy clearing the debris of a crumbled building, faint

groans were heard at intervals from under the huge pile of rock. The efforts of the volunteers were concentrated to that point, and after three hours' hard work the bleeding body of Joe Kemp was extricated from the mass of rock The poor man was in the most miserable condition. Both legs were broken at

the knees, the left arm was fractured above the elbow, and several ribs were also fractured. Kemp will not live two hours longer. He is unconscious, and a livid pallor and death-like appearance prevails in the man's face. Two hours ater his wife's body was taken out of the wreck. Hor head was almost sev-ered from the body, and indications of the most revolting and violent death were

Further away another hideous spec-tacle was offered to sight. The corpse

of a young woman, Mrs Lawson, who had been admired in her lifetime both cated from under raafter on which about ten tons of stones and matter were laysane for perhaps the remainder of his

A man named Michael Bradley, who cate last July, is now attending the had gone almost crazy when told that all model school at Elora. his family had perished in the landslide, 2064

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Entering the main workshop the first step in the operation which is seen is the formation of the axe-head without the blade.

hungry. Not so with a boy. He would mather go a-nutting than to eat, forgets at the fish pond he has not had his din-ner, often laughs when he feels bedly. and looks submissive to an imposition practised upon him, till he gets the per-petrator alone in the middle of the road and tumbles him into the dirt, till his the fellow imagines that before his time he has returned to dust. A boy, under a talm exterior, may have twenty emotions struggling far ascendancy. Especial ly do I feel for a boy who has more fan aboard then he can master. How well I remember the country school-house where we all had to be sedata, though one boy would make a face enough to put the whole school in danger of run-nung over with giggle. It s an awful The glowing fist iron bars are with-drawn from the furnace and are taken to a powerful and somewhat complicated machine, which performs upon them four distinct operations—shaping the metal to form the upper and lower part of the axe, then the eye and finally doubling the piece ever so that the whole can be welded together. A work-man stands by, seizing the partially fash-ioned pieces one after another with a pair of tongs and hammering the lower edges together. Next the iron is put in a powerful natural gas furnace and heat-ed to a white heat. Taken out, it goes under a tilt hammer and is welded to-gether in a second. This done, one blow from the "drop" and the poll of the axe is completed and firmly welded. Two crews of men are doing this class of work and each crew can make 1,500 axes The glowing flat iron bars are with-In nailing on shoe heels one worke rork and each crew can make 1,500 axes

and a boy, with machinery, can heel 300 pairs of shoes per day. It would require five workers to do the same by hand. per day. When the axe leaves the drop there is some superflueus metal still adhering to the edges and forming what is techni-cally known as a "fin." To get rid of this fin the axe is again heated in a The horse-power of steam used in the United States on railways, steamers and in factories and mines, was in 1888. 12, 100.000, against 1,620,000 in 1850. furnace and then taken in hand by sawyer, who trims the end and edges Is stave dressing twelve laborers, with The operative has a glass in front of him a machine, can dress 12,000 staves in the to protect his eyes from the sparks, which fly off by hundreds as the hot same time that the same number of workers by hand could dress 2,500 metal is pressed against the rapidly re-volving saw. The iron part of the axe In the cutton mills of the United is now complete. The steel for the blade, sfter bein States the manual labor has been reduc-

ed about 50 per cent. Now one weaver manages from two to ten looms, where heated, is cut by machinery and shaped with a die. It is then ready for the formerly one loom was tended by one welding department. A groove is cut in the edge of the iron, the steel for the In the manufacture of brick improved devices save one-tenth of the labor, and blade inserted, and the whole firmly welded by machine hammers. Next welded by machine hammers. Next comes the operation of tempering. The steel portion of the axe is heated by being inserted in pots of molten lead, the blade only being immersed. It is then cooled by dipping in water and goes to the inspector. An axe is subjected to rigid tests before it is pronounced per-fect. The steel must be of the required temper, the weight of all axes of the same size must be uniform, all must be-ground alike and in various other ways in the manufacture of fire brick 40 per cent. of the manual labor is displaced. In the manufacture of carriages it used to take one man thirty-five days to make a carriage. It is now made by the aid of machinery with the work of one In the manufacture of agricultural implements 600 operatives, with machin ery, including eighteen classes of wage-sarners, do the work of 2,145 wage earnsame size must be uniform, all must be ground alike, and in various other ways conform to an established standard. The inspector who tests the quality of the steel does so by hammering the blade and striking the edge to ascertain whether it be too brittle or not. An way that breaks drains the tast is theown ers without machinery, displacing 1,545 The introduction of machinery in the manufacture of children's shoes during the past thirty years has displaced six times the manual labor now required, and the product of manufacture has been reduced 50 per cent to the consumer.

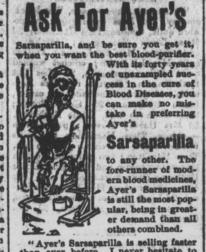
ide to be made over. Before the material of an axe is in the In the manufacture of wall paper on In the manufacture of wall paper one worker, by the aid of machinery, does the work of a hundred workers by man-ual labor, and in cutting and drying pa-per by machinery four men and four operators do the work of 100 operators by cld matheda hrough the hands of about forty work

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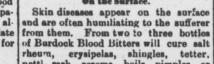
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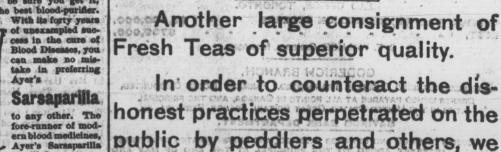
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MUNRO. aper and Haberdasher 1,400 to 1,500 still remain. It was planted 121 years ago, and the girth of the stem a foot from the ground is now he said he thought that "sparkin kin." A Rev Mr Bell was speaking, and he said he thought that "sparking" on Sunday was not exactly productive of the true spirit in which the day ought to be observed. Of course the young man and young woman made it all right with their own consciences by going to church and singing off the same hymn book, but he thought "sparking" ought to be strictly a week-day affair, even although he could not affirm that he himself had never done just a very little courting on 45 inches. Whereas

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put the whole school in danger of run-ning over with giggle. It s an awfol thing for a child not to dare to laugh them the merriment rises, and wells up till the jacket gets tight, and the body is a ball of fun; and he knows that if out of one of the orners of his compress-ed lips a smicker should encape, all the boys would go off in explosion. I re-member times when I had at school such responsibility of repression resting on me and proyed unfaithful.—New York Observer.

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Marriage is a Failure. When there is too much sight key. When dinner is not ready at dinner

When the watchword is "Each for

When neither husband nor wife takes

When the children are given the neck

 When the children are given the neck and back of the chicken.

 When a man attempts to tell his wife what style of a bonnet she must wear.

 When a man's Christmas presents to his wite consist of bootyacks, shirts and gloves for himself.

 When the lord of creation pays more for cigars than his better half does for hosiery, boots and bonnets.

 When both partice persist in arguing over a subject upon which they never have and never can think alike.

 When "father" takes half the pie and leaves the other half to the one that made it and her eight children.

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"Come in here wid yez this minnit be-fore yez spile yer Fauntilery clothes," shouted the fond mother to her freckled faced boy: "Yis, dearest." "Ave 'yez been havin' a good toime widout yer mother?" "Yis, dearest." "And phwat av yez been doin'?" "Shtonin' Miss Mc-Guiles' priz dearest and callin' arts to never "sparked" on Sunday, there was only one hand went up, and that was the hand of a 3-year-old in his mother's arms. With a sigh of relief Mr Bell took his seat.

ne on Your Guard.

SUNDAY "SPARKING".-The following

is from the report of a recent Sunday School convention, and shows how "A touch of nature makes the whole world

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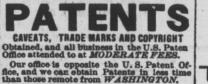


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Stewart ; Twelve Smith's Orleans, Willis Bell, 2d John Robertson ; Twelve Yel-low Egg, Wm Kay, 2d R W McKenzie; Last week we described the Great Northwest Fair, held at Goderich, and following we present to our readers the PRIZE LIST.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

low Egg, Wm Kay, 2d R W McKenzie; Twelve Duano's Purple, Wm Stewart; Twelve Lombard, Wm Stewart, 2d Thos Weatherald; Twelve Reine Clapde De Baray, A Watson, 2d Thos Weath-erald; Twelve Jefferson, Thos Weather-ald; Twelve Jefferson, Thos Weather-ald; Twelve Coe's Golden Drop, Thos Weatherald; Twelve Peach, A MoD Allow Tradewardtherarity according Two bushels Clawson or Seneca fall wheat, Saml Furse, 2d John Porter, 3d Wm Blair; two bushels Democrat fall Wm Biair, 2d John W Salkeld, Allan; Twelve any other variety, named, Alex Watson, 2d & M Ross. Sd J W Hunter; two bushels any other variety fall wheat, white, named, Henry Curwin, 2d S Furse; two bushels any Peaches-Nine Seedling, Glen Bros other variety fall wheat, red or amber, Grapes-Six varieties, named, 1 clus named, 2d Samuel Furse; two bushels Lost Nation or white Russian, Henry Curwin; two bushels spring wheat, any other variety, John Salkeld, 2d Isaac Salkeld, 3d S Furse; der glass, A M Ross; best and heaviest, 2 clusters, white, un-Salkeld, 2d Isaac Salkeld, 3d S Furse; der glass, A M Ross; best and heaviest, 2 clusters, white, un-Salkeld, 2d Isaac Salkeld, 3d S Furse; two bushels rye, John Sands; two bush. six rowed barley, T Hamilton, 2d Henry Curwin; two bushels two rowed barley, Geo Church, 2d John Salkeld; two bush. three bunches More's Early, W Wright; three bunches Seedling, Geo Sheppard. small peas, H Curwin, 2d Jno T Dick-son; two bushels white oats, H Curwin, Collection cut flowers, Alex Watson

2d Thos Hamilton; two bushels black oats, H Curwin; one bushel flax seed, H twelve varieties Dahlias 1 bloom of each, Wm Stewart; eight varieties Dah-Curwin, 2d S Furse; one bushel timothy lies, 1 bloom of each, Mrs J L Smith; four varieties Dahlias, 1 bloom of each, seed, 2d D A Purvis; half bush-el cloyer seed, Isaac Salkeld, 2d H el clover seed, lasac Salkeid, 2d H Curwin; best and largest collection of grain in the ear, displayed in the most artistic manner, S Furse, 2d John Stewart; 8 varieties Verbenas, 1 artistic manner, S Furse, 2d John Salkeld 3d H Curwin. bloom of each, Jno Stewart, 2d J T Dick

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diolus, Jas Dickson, jr., 2d Jas Dickson; collection Asters, Wm Stewart; collec-Ten pounds table butter, salted for use, in rolls or in prints, Jos Wilson; 5 pounds table butter, Nicholas Morrish; art; collection Stocks Spikes, Wm Stewart; collection Petunias, double, John tub or crock of salt butter, not less than Stewart, 2d Jas Dickson: twelve Coleus. 40 pounds, Thos Hamilton, 2d Samuel John Stewart, 2d Alex Watson; six

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LADIES' WORK.

Gent's shirt, linen front, hand made, Lizzie Buchanan, 2d Thos Hamilton; gent's shirt, linen front, machine made, Mrs Wm Elliott, 2d Lizzie Buchanan; gent's fancy flannel shirt, machine made, Mrs Wm Elliott, 2d Thos Hamilton; ell, A M Ross, 2d James Dickson; 5 Seckel, John Andrews, 21 John Porter; ¹⁵ Clapp's Favorite, 2d J W Hunter; 5 Lewrence, A Watson, 2d A Bingham; 5 Buffam, A Watson, 2d Wm Jones; 5 Josephine de Malines, A McD Allan; 5 Keiffer, A McD Allan; 5 any other variety, named, A M Ross. Lizzie Buchanan, 2d Thos Hamilton; night dress, Mrs Wm Elliott, 2d Lizzie Buchanan; tatting, Helen Shoults, 2d Miss Washington; crochet work, mod-ern, Helen Shoults, 2d Mrs J L Smith; margane rock Helen Shoults, 2d Mrs J L Smith;

macrame work, Helen Shoults, 2d Miss Lizzie Symington ; miguardise lace, Misa M E Jack, 2d Miss Swaffield ; embroidery on linen, Helen Shoults, 2d Mrs R. W McKenzie; point lace, Mrs J L. Smith; honiton lace, Miss Mountcastle, Smith ; honiton lace, Miss Mountcastle, 2d Miss Lizzie Symington ; fancy leather work, Miss Symington ; fancy leather work, Miss Symington ; differentiation is addle, under 14 hands high, ridden by boy under 14 years old, 1 R M.Lean, 2 R Thompson, 3 Peter Cooke. Lady Riders and Drivers.—Lady rider. 1 Mrs R Proctor, Lucknow, 2 Mrs W Bawden; lady driver, single, 1 Mrs Jno Colin Campbell, 2d Mrs J L Smith ; fancy knitting, by hand, Mrs C A Humber, 2d Miss Washington ; plain knitting, by machine, Mrs Harvey Howell ; fancy patch work, Miss Wash-ington, 2d Miss Symington ; outline embroidery, Miss M E Jack, 2d Miss Symington ; Roman embroidery, in linen, Mrs J L Smith, 2d Helen Shoults; brood marces, 1 L Kennedy, Clinton, 2 Jas

Symington ; Roman embroidery, in linen, Mrs J L Smith, 2d Helen Shoults; brood mare, over 16 hands high, with darned net, specimens of, Miss Syming-ton, 2d Miss Washington; Berlin wool work, flat, Helen Shoults, 2d Mrs Wm Elliott; rick rack, Jos T Salkeld, 2d Miss Symingtop; harpin netting, Mrs Harvey Howell, 2d John W Salkeld; 2d foney netting, Mrs Harvey, Howell, 2d John Carter, Codorich, 2 Meas Darby, 1 John Parting, Mrs Andrews; single carriage horse, mare or gelding, 1 ey Howell, 2d John W Salkeld; single carriage horse, mare or gelding, 1 netting, Mrs Harvey Howell, 2d John Porter, Goderich, 2 Mosea Dixon,

Mias Symington; 2 Thos Hamilton; 2 Goderich; yearling filly or gelding, Isaac fine, Mias Symington, 2d Thos Hamilton; Salkeld; foal of 1889, 1 H G Taylor, 2 fine, Miss Symington, 2d Thos Hamilton; crochet sotton lace, oarse, Thos Hamilton; ton, 2d Miss Symington; novelty braid lace, Miss Symington, 2d Miss M J Robertson; crochet work in wool, Miss E C Kay, 2d Miss Symington; etching on any material, fine, Mrs C A Humber, 2d Lizzie Buchanan; etching Sensile Back and State and Sta on any material, coarse, Wm Jones, 2d Lizzie Buchanan; arresine work, Wm Jones, 2d Mrs JL Smith: crazy work in wool, Mrs Colin Campbll, 2d Thomas Hamilton; crazy work in silk Miss Sum Hamilton; crazy work in silk, Miss Sym-ington, 2d Mrs J L Smith; ring work on felt, John Salkeld; aplique on felt, Helen Shoults, 2d Miss Symington; best and greatest collection of ladies work, the reatest collection of ladies' work, the work of one person, Miss Symington, 2d Helen Shoults. Mares Registered.—Brood mare, with foal by her side, 1 John Avery, 2 J J Fisher; filly, 2 yrs old, H Sneli & Sons, 2d Helen Shoults.

The following exhibits were highly 2 W F Young, Dunlop; foal of 1889, 1 commended by the judges:—Silk em-broidery on linen, Miss Hutchison; painting on moleskin, Miss Hetherington; three sets mats in crotchet, Miss E mare, with foal by her eide, 1 Geo Cur-C Kay.

FINE ARTS.

New Fall Goods. J. A. REID & BRO Have received a large portion of their Fall Stock, and goods : diploma, Jonathan Miller; filly or geld-ing, 3 years old, to be shown in harness, speed and style considered, 1 T Tipling, Oliniton, 2 Alex Morton, Goderich, 3 H Hale, Goderich; filly or gelding, 2 years old, 1 Wm Blair, Porter's Hill, 2 Sam'l Potter, Goderich; filly or gelding, year-ling, 1 Mrs S Andrewa, Goderich, 2 R McLean, Goderich; brood mare, 16 hands high and under, with foal by her side. 1 Jos Whitely, Goderich, 2 W A Cunningham, Carlow, 3 John Gardiner, Porter's Hill; foal of 1889, 1 Jas White-ly, 2 John Gardiner; pair matched

ly, 2 John Gardiner; pair matched horses, mares or geldings, in harces, 16 hands high and under, 1 R McLean, 2 Isaac Salkeld, 3 Robt Medd; single horse, mare or gelding, shown in har-ness, 16 hands high and under, speed and style considered, 1 J B Whitely, 2(7), 3 J H Edward; female, any age,

na, Jos Whitely. Special prizes by Jonathan Miller for colts aired by Arcadia Wilkes-1 Wm Clarke, 2 A Young, 3 J Aikenhead.

Saddla Horses.—Saddle horse, mare or gelding, 1 John L Aitken, 2 Peter Cooke, Holmesville, 3 John Avery; pony in aaddle, under 14 hands hizh, ridden by boy under 14 years old, 1 R M.Lean, 2 R Thompson, 3 Peter Cooke.

H Snell & Sons. Southdowns. - Ram 2 shears and over, 1 Glen Bros; shearling ram, 1 Glen Bros, 2 J O Stewart; ram lamb, 1 J O Stewart, 2 Glen Bros; pair of ewes 2 shears and over, 1 Glen Bros, 2 J O Stewart, 2 Glen Bros; pair of ewe lambs, 1 Glen Bros, 2 J O Stewart; pen of

Southdowns, consisting of 1 ram. 2 ewes two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 ewe lambe, 1 Glen Bros. Oxfordshire Downs.-Ram 2 shears nd over, 1 Jas Tabb ; shearling ram, 1

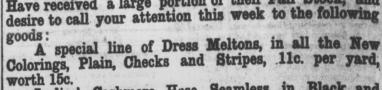
Harrey Howell, 2d John W Barked, 2d fancy netting, Mrs Harvey Howell, 2d Mrs J L Smith; painting on silk or satin, oils, (amateur), John Atkenhead; fancy tidy, Mrs Reynolds, 2d Helen Shoults; crochet linen lace, fine, Helen Sheults, 2d Miss Symington; crochet linen lace, soarse, Thos Hamilton, 2d Miss Symington; crochet cotton lace. Jas Tabb ; pair of ewes, 2 shears and over, 1 Jas Tabb ; pair of shearling ewes, Jas Tabb. Jas Cooper; pair of ewes 2 shears and over, 1 Jas Cooper, 2 J T Dickson : pair of shearling ewes, 1 J T Dickson, 2 Jas Cooper; pair of ewe lambs, 1 J T Dick-son, 2 Jas Cooper; pen of Shropshire Downs, consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes, two shears and over, 2 shearling ewes and 2

ewe lambs, 1 J T Dickson.

ewes or wethers, 1 and 2 S Andrews. JUDGES-Sheep and Pigs-John Coul-W J Biggins; Cliaton.

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Curwen, 2 Richd Delbridge; boar of any sge, diploma, Rich Delbridge; sow, Curwen, 2 Richd Delbridge; sow, Compliab. We have no intention of en-2 years and over, 1 Rich Delbridge, 2 tering upon a sectaria



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JUDGES-C M Simons, Ivan; James color, 1 John Andrews, 2 Geo Morrow: Dur.can, Drayton; Chas Spooner, Clin-

SHEEP.

[color, 1 John Andrews, 2 Geo Morrow; Game, bantams, black breasted red, 1 and 2, R J McLean; Game, bantams, pile, 1 R J McLean; Game, bantams, duck-wing, 1 R J McLean, 2 R Adams; Game, bantams, any other variety, 1 and 2, R J McLean; red caps, 1 R L Walton; turkeys, bronze, 1 Thos Beatie, 2 I Salkeld; ducks, Rouen, 2 J J Salkeld; I backs Pakin 1 Thos Morrow, 2 John Leicesters. -Ram 2 shears and over, 1 H Snell & Sons, 2 E Gaunt & Sons; Shearling ram, 1 H Snell & Sons, 2 Isaac Salkeld ; ram lamb, 1 and 2 E Gaunt & Sons; pair of ewes 2 shears and over, 1 and 2 H Snell & Sons; pair of shearling ewes, 1 E Gaunt & Sons, 2 H Snell & Sons; pair of ewe lambs, 1 E Gaunt & Sons, 2 J O Stewart; pen of Leicesters Ducks, Pekin, 1 Thos. Morrow, 2 John Salkhead; guinea fowla, 1 M McAvoy; collection of barnyard fowla, cominiting of 1 pair of geese, 1 pair of turkeys, 1 pair of ducks, 1 pair of fowla and 1 pair of spring chickens, 1 J T Salkeld, 2 Wm consisting of 1 ram, 2 ewes, two shears nd over, 2 shearling ewes and 2 lambs, Clarke

Highly Commended. - Black African antams, Thos Morrow.

NIAGABA FALLS, Sept. 16th, 1889.

JUDGE-W. Sanderson, Stratford.

To the Editor of THE SIGNAL.

Some person has sent me a copy of the HURON SIGNAL containing your criticiam of our meeting in Goderich and I ask as a favor that you will permit me to make

a reply. 1st. In reference to the word "damped" which Mr Richardson and I considerover, 1 Jas Tabb; pair of shearling ewes, 1 Jas Tabb; pair of ewe lambs, 1 and 2 even that it there association, let me say that it is the word used in a Roman as Tabb. Shropshire Downs. - Ram 2 shears and While we do not like bad words neither over, 1 John Salkeld, 2 Jas Cooper; shearling ram, 1 J T Dickson, 2 J J Fisher; ram lamb, 1 J T Dickson, 2 bearling ram, 1 J T Dickson, 2 J

2nd. In reference to the latter part of your criticism I ask you to insert the inclosed copy of a letter written in the Globe by the immortal Chiniquy to the late Archbishop Lynch, accusing him of the same mistake as you think I made in my address Here is in my address. Here it is.

JOHN MORDY. Fat Sheep .- Best pair of fat sheep, [We regret exceedingly that we can-

not accede to Rev Mr Mordy's request tis, Belgrave; Jas McFarlane, Clinton; by publishing Mr Chiniquy's letter, which is about two columns in length. THE SIGNAL has made no allusion to Mr Improved Berkshires .- Boar 2 years Chiniquy in the matter of the Equal and over, 1 H Curwen, Goderich; boar over 1 year and under 2 years, 1 Rich Delbridge; boar littered in 1889, 1 H Delbridge ; boar littered in 1889, 1 H

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All parties having a estate of the late Patrici ed to address the same I troy, Goderich P. O., o day of October neu claims will not be recoj ties indebted to the sa pay on or before that same will be placed for Dated at Goderich U 1889.

Notice is hereby giver held pursuant to "The V by His Honor the Judge of the County of Hu Hall, Carlow, Towns Wednesday, the 9th o clock a.m., to hear several complaints of e he Voters' List of the borne township for 1889 business at the court ar at the said time and pla Dated this 25th day of J.

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JAMES THOM THOM

r, 30 MI salt butter, Thos Hamilton, 2d S L Coxcombs, spikes, in bloom, Wm Stewart; four tuberous Begonias, rooted, Jno Stewart; eight Geraniums, single, in bloom, John Stewart, 2d Alex Watson; Scott, 3d D A Purvis.

FRUIT.

Weatherald :

Apples-Ten varieties, named, 4 of each, Isaac Salkeld, 2d J W Hunter; aix varieties, named, 4 of each, winter, niums, double, in bloom, John Stewart, 2d Wm Elliott, (Goderich 2d Alex Watson; four Geraniums, doutownship) 3d J W Salkeld ; six varietble, in bloom, A Watson, 2d Jno Stewises, named, 4 of each, cooking, Isaac Salkeld, 2d S L Scott, 3d Willis Bell; six varieties, named, 4 of each, dessert, art; nine varieties greenhouse plants, A Watson; nine varieties foliage plants, A Watson; two hanging flower Willis Bell, 2d J T Dickson, 3d S L Scott; five Northern Spy, W Bell, 2d Isaac Salkeld; five Rhode Island Green-Wm Stewart, 2d A Watson: 1 hanging flower basket, Wm Stewart, 2d Alex Wason. ing, Will Baldwin, Willis Bell, 2d David Cox; five

Flowers (Open to Amateurs only.)-Baldwin, John Porter, 2d Isaac Salkeld ; five King of Tompkins County, Robt Gibbons, 2d Glen Bros.; five Flowers (Open to Annaceus Only, not a Best collection of plants on stand, not a less than 15 varieties, Wm Stewart, 2d e Knox Church Band of Hope; two Geraniums, double pink, in bloom, Spitzenburg Æsopus, Glen Bros., 2d Wm Jones ; five Roxbury Russet, John Porter, 2d J T Dickson; five Hubbard-Wm Stewart; two Geraniums, sin-gle scarlet, in bloom, William Stewson's Nonsuch, Jos Whitely, 2nd Thos art; two geraniums, single pink, in bloom, No first, 2d Wm Stewart; two five American Golden Russet, S L Scott, 2d Isaac Salkeld ; Geraniums, single white, in bloom, Wm five Ribston Pippin, John Robertson, 2d A. McD. Allan; five Wagner, Jas Dickson, 2d Jos Whitely; five Blen-heim Pippin, Willis Bell, 2d S L Scott; t; two Fuchsias, single, in Wm Stewart; two foliage plants, Stewart : Mrs CA Humber.

GARDEN VEGETABLES

five Ben Davis, John Robertson, 2d John Salkeld ; five Hawthornden, John Peck of rose potatoes, Mrs Angus Stewart; Five Swazze Pomme Grise, S L Scott; five Pomme Grise, Isaac Salkeld; five, Mann, David Cox, 2d drews, 2d John W Salkeld; peck of Stewart ; Five Swazze Pomme Grise, Salkeid; ine, bathin, David Cos, 2d Jawid Cos, 2d John W Sankeid; peck of jota-tor, 2d Willis Bell; five Gravenstein, S L Scott, 2d David Cox; five St Law-rence, David Cox, 2d Jas Gordon; five 20-oz Prppin, Isaac Salkeld, 2d Jos. Salkeld; five Beauty of Kent, Wm Jones, 22 Glen Bros.; five Duchess of Oldenburg, John Andrews, 2d S L Scott; five any other kind, named, fall, Wm Jones, 22 Willis Bell; plate Grab Apples, David Cox, 2d Mrs C A Humber; five Quinces, John Andrews; five best Seedling Apple, Willis Bell, pears—Six varieties named, 4 of each, J W Hunter, 2d A M Ross, 3d A Bing-Wm Anstay, 2d Sam'l Furse; 12 radish Willis Bell ; five Snow, John Washing beauty of Hebron potatoes, Geo

J W Hunter, 2d A M Ross, 3d A Bing- Wm Anstay, 2d Sam'l Furse ; 12 radish-

of Winkheid, A hICD Allah, 2d o W Globols, 2d Hios Haulton, o palatips, Hunter; five Duckess D'Angouleme, T for table, A Bingham, 2d Robt Gibbons; Home-made collection of r Weatherald, 2d Willis Bell; five Belle 12 red onions, Isaac Salkeld, 2d Thos consisting of strawberries,

J W Hunter, 2d A M Ross, 3d A bing-ham; three varieties, Lamed, 4 of each, Willis Bell, 2d A M Ross, 3d Thomas Weatherald; five Bartlett, J W Hunter, 2d Thos Weatherald; five Flerish Beau-ty, Wm Kay, 2d Jos Whitely; five Vicar of Winkfield, A McD Allan, 2d J W Hunter, five Duphers D'Angouleme, T for table A Bingham 2d Robt Gibbons, 2d Robt Gi

baskets,

rell, Kingsbridge, 2 John Sands, Colborne, 3 John Salkeld; filly, two years

old, 1 J J Fisher, 2 Alex Glen, Carlow, Professional List, oil (originals)--Any 3 J W Salkeld; gelding or hlly, 1 Wm subject, R Crockett, 2d Miss C H four Geraniums, single, in bloom, John Stewart, 2d Alex Watson; eight Gera-ieet. Miss Mountcastle; landscape, Canadian sub-ieet. Miss Mountcastle, 2d R Crockett, 2d Miss C H Clarke, 2 J J Fisher; foal of 1889, 1 Geo Currell, 2 J J Fisher, 3 Jas Cooper, Kip-Clarke, 2 J J Fisher; foal of 1889, 1 Geo ject, Miss Mountcastle, 2d R Crockett; marine view, Miss Mountcastle, 2d Mrs pen; span heavy draught horses, mares marine view, Miss Mountcastle, 2d Mrs J L Smith; animals, from life, Mrs J L Smith; Gowars or fruit B Croplett 2d Smith; Gowars or fruit B Croplett 2d Smith; flowers or fruit, R Crockett, 2d

Speeding in Ring, -Stallion, any age Miss Mountcastle; copies, any subject, r size, 1 T Murdock, 2 Jonathan Miller; Miss Mountcastle, 2d R Crockett. mares or geldings, owned and driven by Amateur List, oil (copies)—Any sub-ject, [Eva Ausebrook, Mrs J L Smith; farmers only, 1 Hugh Girvin, 2 Nixon Sturdy; mares or geldings, 1 J H Ed-ward, 2 J B Whitely. landscape, Mrs J L Smith, 2d Miss M J

Iandscape, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-single, Mrs J L Smith, Miss 2d M J Fras-Brantford; J L Cowan, Galt. Heavy original painting, any subject, no 1st, 2d Horses-James Henders Horses-James Henderson, Belton; Jno Mrs J L Smith.

Professional List, water colors (origi-nals)—Any subject, Miss Mountcastle, Durhams .--- Bull, 3 years old and up-2d R Crockett; landscape, Canadian sub-ject, Miss Mountcastle, 2d R Crockett; Sons; bull, 2 years old, 1 Isaac Fisher, marine view, R Crockett; animals, from 2 Isaac Salkeld ; bull calf, under 1 year, life, Miss Mountcastle, 2d Alwilda Kirk- 1 H Snell & Sons, 2 Isaac Fisher ; wood; flowers or fruit, R Crockett, 2d bull of any age, diploma, H Snell & Sons;

Miss Mountcastle; copy, any subject, R cow, in ca'f or giving milk, 1 H Snell & Crockett, 2d Miss Mountcastle; Sepia, R Sons, 2 Isaac Fisher, 3 E Gaunt & Sons; Miss Biguntcastle; opp, using the second state of the second state Miss Mountcastle.

year, E Gaunt & Sons, 2 Isaac Salkeld ; best female of any age. diploma, H Snell

Hunter; five Dorcheas D'Augotteme, 1 Weatherald; 2d Wills Ball; five Bell Lucrative, A Bingham; five Louiss Bamilton; 12 yellow onions, Thom Bamilton; 12 yellow onions, Thom Salked; 2d Thos Watton; 2d Jas Dicks, named, J E Twaiter, and not see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see, five Beurre Back, Strangham; five Sheldon, Wm Jones, 2d Jans Andrews; five Beurre Back, Strangham; five Sheldon, Wm Jones, 2d Jans CA Humber; lad of home-made and see are of each, for table, any variety, named, J E Twaiter, and not see, five Beurre Back, Strangham; and rese comb, lad on she see are Adamson, 2d Thos Weatherald; 5 How Mater and a more, 2d Thos Weatherald; 5 How Mater and and and the see are of each, distinct from other en-tries, A Bingham. Adamse, 2d Thos Weatherald; 5 How Home-made collection of preserves,

Wm Andrews, 3 J T Saikeid ; sow over 1 year and under 2 years, 1 Jas Tabb, 2 Wm Clarke ; sow httered in 1889, 1 and 2 newspapers which glory in that kind of H Curwen; sow of any age, diploma, 1 strife. Our object in taking exception Richd Delbridge.

PIGS.

Suffolks.-Boar littered in 1889, 1 J was merely to show that when gentlemen W McDonald, 2 Wm Clarke; sow 2 years and over, 1 J. W. McDonald: sow littered in 1889, 1 Wm Clarke, 2 J W arena they must expect to be held ac-McDonald.

Named, Any Kind.-Boar littered in Named, Aby Kino. - Doar ficture in Just the tank at the rest of the land in the spreasion that Rev Geo. Richardand under 2 years, 1 Rodney Adams; son found fault with was, "damned to sow littered in 1889, 1 Saml Potter, 2 hell," and we think he was perfectly sow littered in 1889, 1 Saml Potter, 2 nen, and we think no was pottering H L Salkeld; sow of any age, diploma, Rodney Adams; best pen of any breed, and every one present felt that it was on consisting of 1 bear and 3 sows of any the strong side. We doubt very much

POULTRY

Brahmas, light, 1 and 2 Jas Munro; Brahmas, dark, 1 and 2 Jas Munro; Cochins, white, 1 and 2 Jas Munro; Cochins, black, 1 R J McLean, 2 Wm Wright ; Cochins, buff, 1 Rodney Adams; Hamburgs, spangled, golden and silver, 1 Jas Munro, 2 J A Naftel ; black Spanish, white faced, 1 Thos Morrow, 2 Wm Wright; Leghorns, brown, single and tose comb, 1 Geo Morrow, 2 Wm Anstey;

Adams; Folish, golden and silver, 1 Rodney Adams; Plymouth Rocks, 1 Ja: Dickson; Wyandottes, 1 and 2 R L Walton; Game, black breasted red, 1 Jas Muuro, 2 Thos Morrow; Game, Pile, 1 Rodney Adams, 2 John Andrews; the re

Game Duckwing, 1 and 2 John Andrews ; Pit Game, any variety or color, 1 John Andrews, 2 Geo Morrow; Game Ban-tams, black breasted red, 1 and 2 R J McLean ; Game, Bantams, Duckwing, 1 R J McLean, 2 Thos Morrow; Game, Bantams, any other variety. 1 R J Mc-Lean ; turkeys, bronze, Thos. Beattie, 2 Isaac Salkeld , turkeys, white, R J Me Lean ; geese any other variety, 1 Wm Wright, 2 John Salkeld ; ducks Pekin, bull of any sge, diploma, Jas Elliott; cow, in calf or giving milk, 1 John Cox; M. McEvoy; guinea fowls, 1 G Shen, cow, in calf or giving milk, 1 John Cox; best female of any age, diploma, John

Spring Chickens -Brahmas, light, 1 Grade Cattle. -- Cow giving milk or in and 2 Jes Munro; Brahmas, dark, 1 Jas 3. That at present this Branch meet Grade Cathle. — Cow giving milk or in calf, milking and beefing qualities consid-ered, 1 J T Dickson, Goderich, 2 Jas Tabb, Auburn, 3 J T Dickson; heifer, 2 years old, 1 J W McDonald, Perter's Hill, 2 Robt Medd, 3 Jas Jenkins; heifer, 1 year oid, 1 Robt Medd, 2 Rebt Mc Collect heifer, 2 Robt Medd, 2 Rebt Mc

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countable for their actions and words just the same as ordinary politicians. that Mr Mordy has any text book of any denomination wherein the phrase appears. -ED. SIGNAL.

celborne Equal Rights Branch Association

On Friday evening, Sept. 20, a meet-ing was held in the schoolhouse of S.S. No. 8, Colborne, for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Equal Rights Association. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a goodly number were present.

On motion of Mr Alexander Robertson, seconded by Mr Wm S. Cousins, Mr J H Millian was appointed chair-

Atter a short address by the chairman. the resolutions and bylaws of the Equal Rights Association were read, and heartily endorsed by nearly all present. It was then moved by Mr Andrew Millian, seconded by Mr Alex Robertson, and resolved

1. That the persons present who agree with the platform of the association organize under the name of The Equal Rights Association for the Province of Ontario, Colborne township Branch.

2. That this Branch adopt for its government the resolutions and bylaws for branches of the Equal Rights Association ; and

A CREDITORS. the matter of the e the Town of God heceased: Not here of Ontario, 183 that all creditors as ing any lsims against Geo, Rhynas, who die day, Sept. 12th, A.D. send by post prepaid Goderich, Administration said deceased, on or b Oct. 1859, statements o ces and descriptions, an profs of their claims said estete, and of the hythem; and after the list, the said administ set of the said deceases entitled thereto, having claims of which notice and whose claim notice and whose claim notice sho there of the said deceases entitled thereto, having at there of the againg there of the said deceases entitled thereto, having at there of the againg there of the said deceases entitled thereto, having at there of the againg there of the said deceases entitled thereto, having at there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the againg there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles there of the said deceases entitles there of the againg there of the said deceases entitles ther

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889

THE POET'S CORNER

The Funny Cabbler. ler is a funny chap; His first thing is his last; He'll strep a shoe upon his lap To make it slow—and fast.

His goods are always suled before They're sold to those who call ; Part of his wealth is in his store, Yet in it is his awl.

He makes a pair of slippers, deft; If both are right, they're wrong, If none are left, then both are left; Made weekly-they are strong

A cobbler he will never eat, No cannibel is he, Yet if he drinks, when others treat,

obblers, free Though saving lots of soles for pelf

His own soul he may lose, Though he can never heal himself He can heel-boots and shoes.

He'll "boot" a dog and "shoo" a hen When either are about; When living he pegs in, but when

He's dying he pegs out. -H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press

At Death's Door. My little boy had diarrhosa and came very near dying. After the failure of even thing e so we used Dr Fowler's Ex-tract of Wid Strawberry, which caused quick cure and I know of two others who

wer cure by the same remedy. Free-nan C Amon Hullier, Ont. 2

Dr. Talmage on Ministers.

Give your minister a good worldly assuringly. They got into the buggy and the agent support, if you would have him give you good a rmons. Many ministers are by drove rapidly through the main avenue of the city. The farmer kept glancing at the fine business blocks and wondered their congregations half starved. Per haps if your paster had better food he wood have more fire. Next to the Divie u ction, the minister needs good when the three thousand dollar lot would be reached. d; and he cannot make that out of Soon the avenue began to merge intu tough leather. One reason why the sposties preached so powerfully was that they had healthy food Fish was cheap the prairie road, the houses grew farther and farther apart, until they finally dis-appeared, and the agent and the farmer along Lake Galilee, and this, with un bilted bread, gave them phosphorou-for the brain, nutrates for the muscle. and carbonates for the whole frame. When the water is low the mill-wheel goes slowly, but a full race, and how fast the grists are ground ! In a man the arteries are the mill race, and the brain the wheel, and the practical work of life is the grist ground. Soldiers have the agent draw rein beside a piece of un broken prairie, where just above the grass could be seen rows of red painted stakes driven in te designate the lines (f failed in battle because their stomach for several days were innocent of every thing save "hard-tack." See that your nouse lots. The piece covered about minister has a full haversack. Feed him tive acres. on gruel during the week, and on Sun-"There !" said the sgent, with a grand day he will give you gruel. What is call d the "parson's nose" in a turkey or weep of his hand, "there is one of the finest city squares in the market. This corner lot here, twenty-five feet front, is quoted at three thousand five hundred dollars. We will let you have it for three thousand dollars, the value of your form." fowl is an allegory setting-forth that in many communes the minister come behind Often the damage begins in the college or theological seminary house. Insufficient food and farm." "Mister," said the agriculturist, unsuitable apparel have done their fatal slowly getting down out of the buggy work on the young man before he reaches the pulpit. He comes into life cowed down, with a patch on both knees and a hat that has been done over four or five times, and so weak that the first sharp wind that whistles round the corner I start now I shall get back there about blows him into glory. The inertness you complain of in the ministry starts early. this boom." Do you suppose that if Paul had spen seven years in a cheap boarding-house and the years after in a poorly supplied parsonage, he would have made Felix arsonage, he would have made felix remble? You cannot keep a hot fire in he furnace with pure fuel and the damp the furnace with poor fuel and the damp

Dangerous Counterfeits. Counterfeits are always dangerous, more to that they always closely IMI-

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The Beemer's Ways. Watchitowstchit, Kannes, is one of the cities of the West that has enjoyed a genuine "boom ?" a word which stands for a state of things in which prices soar, while people lose their heads, and with them, very often, their money. Every thing "runks." Every man is a "rustler," or a "hustler," and the air is foll of schemes of making thousands in a day. During the societement in Watchi-towstchit, when land was selling at fabu-loue prices, as old farmer drove into the city and hunted up a real estate agent

lous prices, as old farmer drove into the city and hunted up, a real estate aget for the purpose of making a trade. "T've got a farm that I want to trade for a city lot," he axclaimed. "My oldest girl wants a taste of city life and the excite-ment of the great metropolis, as she calls it. I'm astisfied with the farm myself, but the women folks want to live in town." "Very well, sir," says the agent, bland-ly, "we can suit you. About how high

"Very well, air," says the agent, blandly, "we can suit you. About how high a figure can you go ?" wonderful picturesqueness. He graces the western landscape, not because he reminds us of the equine ideal, but be-"Well, about a three-thousand-dollar

will cling about the western frontier. As we see him hitched to the plowor the wag-Promptly at the time fixed the old man on he seems a living protest against utili-arianism. He has borne the Moor, the presented himself at the office of the agent, whose team was at the door, a span of horses and a buggy.

Spanish conqueror, the red Indian, the mountain man and the vacquero throu, h all the glories of their careers; but they 'Get right in, and we'll ride out to the ots," he said, politely. "How far is it ?" asked the farmer, will soon be gone, with all their heritage of gallant deeds. The pony must meek wondering if the city lots were so far apart that two horses and a buggy were ly enter the new regime. He must wear the collar of the new civilization and "O, not very far," replied the agent, earns his oats by the sweat of his flank. There are no more worlds for him 'to conquer; now he must till the ground.

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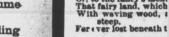
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The Belles of Bethlehem.

There is a market inside the Jaffa gate, says a recent traveller, and I can see it just under me as I write. Great piles of oranges and lemons lie upon the flag sidewalk, and there are scores of women with baskets of vegetables before them. Many of these are from Bethle-hem; and the Bethlehem girls are the prettiest you see in Jerusalem. They have straight well-rounded forms, which they clothe in a long linen dress of white, beautifully embroidered in silk, so that a single gown requires many months of work. This dress is much like an American woman's night gown without the frills and laces. It falls from the neck to the feet and is open at the front of the neck in a narrow slit as far down as a modest decollete fash-ionable dress. Over this they have sleeveless cloaks of dark red stripes and their heads are covered with long shawls of linen beautifully embroidered. Just above her forehead each girl carries her dowry in the shape of silver coins which stand on end fastened to a string, and crown the forehead with money. Some of the girls have several rows of these coins 'and some have crowns of gold Not a few have coins of silver and gold the size of our \$20 gold pieces hung to strings about their necks, and none of the women hide their pretty faces, as do those Mohammedan girls near by, who, in shapeless white gowns with flowery in shapeless white gowns with flowery white and red veils covering the whole of their faces, look like girls playing ghosts in white sheets. Beside these are Russian girls in the peasant costumes of modern Europe and Jewish maidens in growns and flowered shawls. There are Greek priests with high black caps, and monks of all kinds, such as you see under the black cowls of Europe. The Syrian, the Turk, the Bedouin, the African, the Armenian and the Greek are in that crowd below me, and among all them all is the form of the ubiquitous American traveller, who, in pith helmet hat and green sun umbrella, has con-quered the cast as well as the west.

to the knees. If the sea boiled, where would one go to find water to cool it ? Being at sea, sall ; being on land, set-What comes by starboard goes by lar board. He that will not sail till he have full, fair wind will lose many a voyage. Unless you have the wind astern you time. must know how to navigate. You cannot sail as you would, but as the wind blows. In a calm sea, every man is a pilot, To a rotten ship every wind is contrary. What fear would he have of the waves who had Noah for a pilot ?

Every sea, great as it is, grows calm. A large ship needs much water. Where the ship can go the brigantine It is easier to get away from the bank than from the bottom. The ship which doesn't mind her helm will mind the hidden rocks. He who can steer need not row. It will not do to have two mainmasts in a ship. Better lose an anchor than the whole

ship. Good roller, good sailer. Do good and cast it into the sea; if the fish ignore, God will know it. If clouds look like they had been scratched by a hen, get ready to reef your topsails then. The full moon eats clouds. He who sends a mean man to sea will get neither fish nor salt. Every port serves in a gale. A mariner must have his eyes on the rocks and sand as well as on the North

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a quist salley in the English ahirs of Suffolk, in which is situate that quaint hittle English town, Aldborough, a fash-ionable watering place towards the opening of the present century, and lying within a 100 miles north-east of Lon-don. Aldborough, or, as it was ancient in a lob miles north-east of Lon-don. Aldborough, or, as it was ancient in the following or, as it was ancient in such a little stream of Alds, where the town derives its name, is the native place of the poet, Rev Geo Crabbe, best Hall." It is not improbable to suppose that the following verses may be from the poet's own hand, as they are set forth as the work of a "native bard." The sine work of a "native bard." The sine sound of a flate coming from the street. The sine caught my stiention and a street the sound of a flate coming from the inthe middle of, the street was a French peasant lad with a flute at his lips. He work trousers of blue jean, and a long white bluese. A wide-brimmed straw high name in English literature, and his genius is accordingly presised by the editor. The whole volume teems with talling trades as anistry just suber or the intellecual fad of that momentous period in European hatory just suber out to the first French Reventor.

the intellectual fad of that momentous period in European history just subse-quent to the first French Revolution. The Gentleman, confident of an affirma-tive answer, loudly asks its readers, "If the Bible be despised, will Blackstone be regarded?" In conclusion I may allude to a very prophetic utterance from the pen of Sylvanus Urban himself in criticism cf a work then published by procession that solemaly wended its way past my window, Orpheus and his flute charming the two goats to pasture.— Alice M. Kellogg, in Treasure Trove.

A Fact worth Memembering

criticism of a work then published by John Gamble—"A series of Letters on Society and Manners in Ireland." "That once distracted country appears on our political horizon like a alumbering volcano which at any moment in a season of seeming tranquillity may again vomit forth its devastating fires." This, let us remember, was whilst good King George the Third was on the throne. That

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The oftener flour is sifted for sponge volcano has at last proved more than a sleeping crater, and the fire of its long pent-up lava the Conservatism of Westminster, has at length too warmly cake the lighter the cake will be. The flesh of fresh fish should be tirm, the gills should be light red and the scales silvery. CYGNET.

"There winds a vale obside the rolling sea; Hall ! Sloughden, hall !-my theme belongs to thee: Thy valley bears old Ocean's surly roar; Tumulturous billows lash thy sounding shore; Thy boundless prospect charms the wander-ing eve: sh with chamois skin.

Hard soap lasts much longer if dried for several weeks before using it. It is also less hurtful to the skin.

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akiff, The level beach, the rough aspiring cliff. The castle's mould'ring wall, the ellent wood. The silver face of Ald's meand'ring flood, Amid the terrors of the yelling storm. The Orient scene presents a nobler form. Then curling waves in dread commotion rise. Toes high their foaming heads, and mock the vaulted skies! Fair is the scene, when Luna's softened ray Dances on ocean to the Nereide's lay. When no rude surge uprears its foaming crest. To prevent the smell of cabbage perme-When evening mildly reigns, and whirlwinds

Thile the soft zephyr whispers through the If a cucumber is out into atrips and vale. sweetly chants the lonely nightingale, thing silence with her dulcet voice;-e charms are thine-O, happy, vale re-iologi

the pieces put into places where ante are found, it will surely drive them away. In boiling meat for soup use cold water to extract the juices, but if the meat is wanted for itself alone, put into boiling water.

Brooms dipped for a few minutes in boiling suds once a week will last much longer than they otherwise would. \$100, 2ud \$50. ating the house while boiling, place on the stove a dish containing vinegar.

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b it ?' "Ah ! these bears, though not pos-sessed of a mind and soul, such as God has given us, yet feel gratitude; and hey won't forget the one who has been the chief means of procuring their liberty. Scampering off, they fetch the branch of a tree, which they let down to their brother, enabling him to join them in the freedom in which they rejoice." Sensible bears, we would say, are better than some people that we hear about, who never help anybody bit themselves.—Our Dumb Animals.

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How a Dude Caught Cold.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneering in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in employee the income head and In making a mustard plaster for a pa-tient with a delicate skin use white of egg instead of water. Wash mirrors in warm suds, then dust with whiting from a mualin bag and pol-ish with chamois skin.

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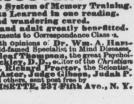
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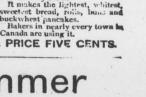
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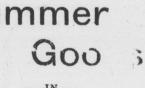


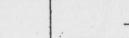


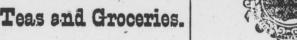












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THE VALE OF SLOUGHDEN.

ing eye; ising waves that kiss the azure sky, white sail shining from some d

Tamarind whey is much relished by chronic invalids who have grown tired of the stereotyped beverages. Boil a pint of new milk, and, as it boils, stir in two tablespoonfuls of tamarinds, after it breaks (by that is meant curds and whey separating), strain and add rock candy

There are some curious sights for American eyes to see in Paris. The

people, especially the poorer classes, live In Brief and to the Point.

out of doors, and love to be in the air and sunlight. Work that Americans think must be done in the house, or Dyspensia is dreadfol. Disordered

kitchen, the Parisians take out on their front doorsteps-pear to shell, veretables to look over; and a common sight is the women ständing on the sidewalk shaking a wire basket back and forth, drying the lettuce that has been washed for dinner. liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one

of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out ef order. Greasy food, tough food, aloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done but Green's August Flower has done of order. One way that the working people get the fresh air is by riding on top of the ears or omnibuses. These vehicles stop at regular intervals—not at every cross-street as they do with us—and there is always a small crowd awaiting, anxiously scanning the upper part to see if all the places are taken. Stout women, on But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy heir meals and be happy. Remember :--No happinoss without health. But Green's August Flower busing health and happinose at the their way home from market, drag their heavy baskets up the steep stairs, driv-ing two or three small children ahead.

If the weather is bad, the umbrellas have to fight their way as best they can, and to tell the truth, if a passenger is in trouble about calling the driver to stop brings health and happiness at the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly

trouble about calling the driver to stop rabout getting to his seat in safety, will not be assisted by his fellow wellers. These are not the people we hear celebrated for their politeness! In summer the favorite material worn by the working classes is blue jean, in every variety of shade—dark and yew, just out of the store, through every poss-ible decrease in tone till the faded, deli-cate, pale blue of much washing is reach-ed. /The French nursery maid- wear a have round cap like a Tam O'Shanter,

arus round cap like a Tam O'Shanter, of black or purple cloth, with long sash ribhons at the back that reach almost to the ground The same stress do the ground. Then, over the dress, a long eircular cloak, to match the cap, that hangs from the neck to the feet.

that hangs from the neck to the feet. You hear every one about you ratt-ling away in French, three times as fast is you speak in English. You wonder if there is any one in this big eity who deed, if only in the large stores where an of the unpretending little shops have the A Free CH A round each bottle of Dr Chase Liver Curo is a medical guide and receip book containing useful information, over 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the ost of the medicine. Medicine and cock \$1. Sold by all druggists. The largest organ, the health of the I a controlling part on the health of the I a controlling part on the health of the I body is the liver. If torpid or inautive body is the liver. If torpid or inautive the whole system becomes discased. Dr. Chase's Liver Curo is made specially for Liver and Kidney discases, and is guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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is the application of that now famous remedy for pain-Polson's Nerviline. It is safe to say that nothing yet dis-covered has afforded equal satisfaction to the suffering. A trial can be made at a small cost, as sample bottles of Nervi-line can be had at the drug stores for 10 cents, large bottles 25 cents.

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THE H KON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1889.

DUNGANNON.

Rev A. Potter has arrived home from visiting his aged mother. A brother of Wm. McArthur's is at

present visiting him. Mr Atex. McKay, a modelit

home visiting his folk on Friday Saturday. 1

Potato raising, threahing, and fall bloughing, are the order of the day. No apple picking this year. Mr William Mallough, J. P., who

been very ill, we are pleased to be able to state is becoming convalescent.

Quite a number of our residents took in the big world Show held in Goderich, and are all full of anecdotes of what they Our Main street is being nic 'y gravelled with a good supply of gravel. Mr Jas. Walker is inspector of the work. A more efficient person could not be easily had, as he will have it done in good heard and saw, particularly the wid mustange and the fearless riding of the cowboy in catching them. style.

The little folk, as well as many of their elders, are lost in deep admiration of the pretty broncho pony which has been purchased from the lot seen in the Northwestern Show in Goderich, by our Mrs Jas. Tremble and others of this village, who have been visiting relatives, and taking in the sights at the Indus-trial Exhibition, Toronto, arrived home townsman, A. Allen, for his son Frank the latter part of last week, being highly A recent assistant deputy judge at Goderich Show gave our burgh a flying visit this week and is so pleased with pleased with their trip.

As to weather we presume the North-western Exhibition at Goderich has been the show of the poultry department that a'week too early, as so far this week weath-er is delightful. However we understand he intends to start a mammoth henne which he says will excel any in Oatario that notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather during the Exhibition it was a financial success

traction engine which works the Bissett Separator in threshing this season, was Dungannon Fall Show takes place on Thursday of next week, the 3rd of Octoin our midst last week, and its driver Max Baechler, showed great skill in run ber. We hope that the weather will continue to be as delightful as it is at ning it along the roads and backing it up into position for setting the machine for present, as Dungannon, like Goderich, has threshing. The workmen going fro been in previous years unfortunate in having unpropitious weather at show one farm to another to thresh enjoyed their ride on it and the tank which

draws makes a good coach for passen gers. The fair sex think the driving seat The demise of Mr Samuel Cook, an old settler in the township of Ashfield (near the village of Belfast,) took place on last Friday; his remains were interred on Sunday, the 22nd inst., in Dungannon cemetery, being followed thither by a large concourse of relatives, friends and full of chat and lots of fun, and seem to threshers, is on the staff The lads arneighbors. Age 70 years. The bereaved think Dunlop the jolliest place they widow and family have the sincere sym- have struck during their travels this pathy of the community, season.

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WHAT NEXT ?-- A young pedagogue arrived safely in our hamlet on or about last Wednesday, the 18th inst. We wel-From our own correspo come the young gentleman, hoping that Mrs W Brophy, of Goderich, and Mrs he will be spared to teach the young idea how to shout. We take the liberty to W Reid, of Hamilton, visited relatives here last week. congratulate the joyful parents (Mr G S Mr R. Fulford took in the Toront

Woods and his wife) on the happy event. Exhibition last week, and visited friends They are quite elated over the heir. Mr in Hibbard township, Perth county, on G S Woods is the principal in our school. his way home. Saturday morning of last week H Zell-

NILE. From our own correspondent

nor had two fine sheep killed by dogs. Mr Zellnor is going to take measures to The Methodists are very thankful to prevent future ravages from the caniner Mr W S Clark for his kindness in giving them the use of his grove. This is the on his sheep. PERSONAL -- Mr D Fotheringham, of

third time they have used it. Tuckersmith, with his two sisters, Jane Mr John Pentland is able to be out. Mr John Pentland is able to be out. His friends are pleased to see his health days last week, and were the guests of improved. their cousins, James and John Linklater

Mr James Young, of Clinton, and Mr Томіснт — The I. O. G. T., No. 213 Horace Foster, of the same town, who will hold a free entertainment in their supplied on the Nile circuit during Kev H Irving's vacation, were very highly ap-preciated. Both gentlemen will be warmly welcomed by the congregations of Nile circuit whenever they can come and preach for us sgain. Clinton is highly favored in having such a quar-tette of Methodist local preachers as supplied on the Nile circuit during Rev hall, and a good program will be given tette of Methodist local preachers as Messrs Manning, Holmes, Foster and rich last week. Miss Jane Linfield, who

Young. The Methodist "Harvest Home" on Tuesday the 10.h was a success. The day was beautiful, the woods shady and coul the games and swings interesting cool, the games and swings interesting Prayer meetings, which for a time have not been held, will, on Wednesday for both old and young, the crowd order-

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10 20 plar of S. B. No. 6, now of Dravit (INCORPORATED BY SPECIAL ACT OF DOMINION PARLIAMENT. HEAD OFFICE, - TORONTO, ONT. The school here enjoyed two days' days last week, the teacher attending recent teachers' Institute held in Go FULL GOVERNMENT DEPOSIT. A Vigorous, Prosperens and Progressive Canadian Company The enlyert at the northern end has been treated to a new planking, by the township fathers, J. H. Barker being PRESIDENT-HON. A. MACKENZIE, M. P. Ex-Prime Minister VICE-PRESIDENTS | HON. A. MORRIS, MANAGING DIRECTOR-WILLIAM MCCABE, F. I. A., Eng

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ary Society, meeting i

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ly and happy. There was an abundance of provisions provided by the good ladies of Nile circuit. Rev Jas Livingston was of Nile circuit. Rev Jas Livingston was the only speaker, but his speech was highly enjoyed. He and his good wife were very welcome visitors to our gather-ing. The total proceeds of the Harvest Home were §78.90. This sum goes to the Parsonage Trustee Board, to assist them in paying off the balance due on our new parsonage. saw a good turn-out from Leeburn to see its wonders, all of whom were well

our new parsonage.

LANGSIDE.

pleased with what they saw and heard, and the Little Northwestern, which ap-Miss Christie Ross and Miss Jessie peared on the show grounds as another McAllister paid us a flying visit on the object of interest for assembled spectaoccasion of the Caledonian games at Lucknow. Some of the hearts of our safely home on Friday atternoon. youths were made happy by their presence.

Mr Archie McKenzie, whom we are always glad to see, has been visiting friends here during this week. A very enjoyable time was spent by all during his stay.

Our genial merchant, Mr B. Mallough, formerly of Lucknow, has settled down to business. He is keeping up his reputation as a good business man, and we are pleased to welcome him to our midst.

Mr Murdoch J. McKenzie, our popular teacher, entertained visitors on Fri day last, in the persons of Misses May and Maggie McKenzie, of Paramount, who gave a very flattering account of the work done by the teacher.

One of our most prominent young la-dies was united in the holy bonds of matrimony a short time ago to a member of the Order of Disciples of Ohio. A number of guests were invited and pleasant time was anticipated, but, owing to the appearance of another claim ant for the gentleman's affections, whose

claims it was impossible for him to meet, the ceremony was hastened and performed the previous evening. The couple immediately left for their bridal trip, so as to avoid any unpleasant scenes. The guests who assembled next morning were somewhat disappointed to find that those whom they had come to do honor to had gone. This gave rise to unplea-ant rumors to the effect that the happy couple were secreted about the premises. so as to escape the vengeance of the third party. We are glad to be able to contradict this statement, which is utterly false, as they spent a very enjoy-able time in a round trip up the lake, and r sturned looking benefitted by their excursion, and have since departed for their home in Ohio. The good wishes of their many friends accompany them.

AUCTION SALES.

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Unreserved sale of farm stock and

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