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Local Affairs.

Mr. William Stinson shipped a caroad of cattle to Toronto on Monday

Mr. W. S. Bean, was laid up with la

Knox College, will preach in the Presbyterian Church here on Sabbath next at

The editor of this journal has just eng-gr-rippe this week, being confined to his room from Saturday until yesterday.

Wednesday. Mr. Alex. Montgomery, of the 11th by all who knew him, having the repu-con., lost an interesting little girl, who tation of being a hard-working, honest died of diphtheria on Sunday evening farmer, honorable in his dealings and last. This makes the third death from upright in character. He had quite a within the past month or so.

ladies visited the Wroxeter skating rink affairs this year were in as good a conlittle too late to enjoy much of the exhil- signed for his taking this unwise and erating sport on the ice. They resolved unmanly step. It is not thought his to go again soon-and start earlier.

early in the week. At this writing he financially, the heaviest loser is Mr. Jas. is in a critical condition, although some McLaughlin who had not yet collected hopes of his recovery are held out.

The weather this week has been extremely cold, the thermometer at Mc-

pastor's sons will sing at this service. to commence an agitation with a view should miss this treat.

Mr. Arthur C. Johnston, of the 4th la grippe at present.

Rev. Mr. Sherlock, of Ethel, preached

in the Methodist Church here very acceptably last Sabbath.

The remains of Mrs. Willis were interred in the Gorrie cemetery on Wednesday. Services were held in the English Church

as an apple-grower,

The GAZETTE job room have enjoyed steady run of work ever since this journal started: 'At present there are no less than 11,000 "impressions" before us on our lightning treadle press, consisting of circulars, note and letter heads, and nearly all classes of commercial work. The public appreciate first class' job work.

A Gorrie boy whe now occupies a prominent position in an insurance office in Detroit received a unique and very acceptable Christmas present from his brother in North Michigan, in the shape eating. If the squirrels could see the eel resigned to their loss.

Mr. Skilling's concert, on Wednesday vening last, was a splendid entertain ment. The large class had been well drilled and showed to excellent advantage, especially in the heavy choruses. The program, though lengthy, passed speedily and with pleasing variableness many of the numbers being heartily enchored. During the evening Mr. Skilling put the class through a drill without the instrument showing that each had a knowledge of the principles of the music before them. The articulation of the pupils was particularly, noticeable during the entire evenings program. We are pleased to learn that a large class has been gathered for a second term, and all are invited to attend the meeting for organization next Wednesday evening.

A shock of surprise was felt in this community on Monday evening last, when the news was spread that Isaac J. Coles had left two nights previously for parts unknown. On Friday evening his stock were noticed about the barn grippe for a couple of days the early part being taken care of as usual, but the deserted appearance of the place on Saturday caused some of the neighbors to approach the premises when house and barn were found totally deserted, nothing being left but a lame cow and a few head of poultry. Mr. Coles has for the past four years been the tenant of joyed a very fashionable attack of Mr. James McLaughlin's farm, just east of the People's Cheese Factory, on the 6th con., and during all that time he has been held in the highest estimation number of open accounts and was considered a good customer by business A merry sleigh load of Gorrie young men. So far as is known his financial flight was premediated for any length We are sorry to learn that Mr. Edward of time as he is known to have paid James, jr., of this village is lying two or three good sized accounts lately, dangerously ill at his father's home which he might easily have avoided had with pneumonia. A consultation he chosen, as his honesty was not of physicians was held over his case doubted. While many are left to suffer his rent. He will be out about \$160.

The Howick Agricultural Society held their annual meeting at the Albion hotel Laughlin's drug store registering 19° last Thursday. As will be seen by the below zero on Wednesday morning. No report, published elsewhere in this issue, serious wind or storm has prevailed, the Society is in a very flourishing conhowever, and business has not been dition in every respect. It is, however, seriously interfered with. It reminds a regrettable fact that neither in Gorrie one of the experiences brought back by nor Fordwich, where the Show is alter-returned Manitobans. nately held, are there adequate provis-The services at the Baptist Church ions for the outside exhibits. Especially Gorrie, on Sunday next will be conducted is this lacking feature noticeable in (D. V.) by the pastor at 2. 30 and at 6.30 showing the horses for which this sec- cil the other evening the following vil-P. M. Subject in the afternoon "Prayer, tion is getting famous, and which animal lage officials were selected: Praise and Testimony." In the evening always has so many admirers at these. Road Committee: Reeve Sometime Unanswerable Question." The Shows. Just now is an excellent time Councillors Hemphill and Rea. On February 2nd the pastor will of remedying this defect. There is Vogt and Lee. FRANK GOLES. deliver his popular lecture entitled quite a strong feeling in Gorrie, in favor "Woman." None of the fairer sex of purchasing a suitable tract of land quite a strong feeling in Gorrie, in favor of purchasing a suitable tract of land close to the village to be used as a driving a suitable tract of land close to the village to be used as a driving a suitable tract of land close to the village to be used as a driving land and John Bray, with the spend the evening of Tuesday of last Twamley, of Ashfield.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Torrance, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, of Howick, to Mr. George

Mr. Arthur C. Johnston, of the 4th ing park and recreation ground where on, is among those who are down with in this neighborhood could be exercise and trained. As a nucleus fund towards the purchase of such a park it has been suggested that the fund of several hun-dreds of dollars belonging to Gorrie section, which has been lying in the township treasury for many years past, be applied to this purpose. Arrange-We return thanks to Mr. Inc. Knox, iust south of Wroxeter, for a basket of Northern Spys, to which he treated the GAZETTE the other day while in the ments could easily be made by which office getting a subscription receipt. handed over to the Society free of debt. tion fund so that the property could be The apples are most delicious, and we handed over to the society first the move is a very good one and the The apples are most dencious, and the now know why his reputation is so high Gazerre will be glad to ventilate public opinion on the question.

Obituary.

Died at his residence con. 11, township of Howick, on January 15th, 1892, John 10th, 1820, and came to Canada in the Bessi year 1845 and settled in the township of Darlington, where he remained till the year 1859 and with others then moved to the township of Howick where he lived until his death. The deceased leaves a family of four boys and two of a bag of beech-nuts, shelled ready for girls to mourn his loss, one of whom holds a position in a large establishment gratification they gave "Alf," they would in Sherman, Texas, one lives in the North West Territory and two of whom still remain on the old homestead to console the remaining days of the bereaved widow. The eldest daughter, Sarah, is the wife of George Johnston, Esq., Teacher, and the youngest daugh ter Martha, is the wife of Adam. Young, Esq., of Howick. The deceased was very kind and obliging neighbor and although suffering from asthma for several years he was always cheerful, and his demise has cast a gloom over the entire neighborhood. The family have the deepest sympathy in this their sad bereavement. The funeral, which took place on Sunday, was one of the largest which was ever seen in Howick, showing the esteem in which deceased was held.

Wingham.

Mr. Influenza has got the grip on great many Wingham folks:

The Lower Wingham dam has be

Mr. McNeil of North Bruce will de liver a lecture in Wingham town hall, under the auspices of the Wingham Loyal Orange Lodge. For particulars

Miss Maggie Morrison, of Lower consumption which was encouraged by

La Grippe.

The factories are all in full blast again after holidays.

The Turnberry council met at Blue vale on Monday Jan. 18th.

An Orange Young Briton lodge will be organized in Wingham soon. The County Orange lodge meets

Feb. 2nd at Walton. A large number of delegates will be sent from Wingham

Wroxeter.

The skating rink is now in good running order under the management of Mr. A. Kaake.

Miss Ida Robinson has returned home from Harriston High School on account of illness, which we are pleased to learn is not of a dangerous character, although the young lady is quite delicate.

The death of Mrs. William Willis occurred at her home a couple of miles south of here, on Sunday last, at the early age of 35 years. Mr. Willis has the sympathy of the community in his

Mr. Alex. McMaster's little child is very low. It was injured last summer by accidently taking a poisonous mixture and never fully recovered its health since that time.

Hamilton & Sanderson are shipping

large quantities of pork this week. At the meeting of the Wroxeter coun

Road Committee : Reeve Saunders, Hall and Park : Councillors Hemphill,

Charity : Reeve Saunders.

Reeve and Clerk. Assessor : Mr. A. L. Gibson.

Fence-Viewers: Messrs. R. Sanborn, Geo. Funston and Wm. Sanderson, sen. Poundkeeper: Mr. Huebschwerlin. Truant Officer : Mr. J. Brethauer.

Mr. E. P. Paulin, an old Wroxeter

has been spending the past two weeks at ample justice to it. the residence of Mr. Robt. Miller, "Catnoss," left for Blyth last Monday.

Miss Annie Orr, is home on a visit. La Grippe continues to do havoc

mong the residents of our usually very healthy village there being a great numof cases at present.

Mr. Joseph Lovell, who for the past two years has been out in the North West returned home, last Friday. Joe Akins, at the ripe age 71. He was born in the County of Cavinr, Ireland, on June He was accompanied by his sister

Mr. Jas. Hazlewood, of Clifford, spent last Sunday at the residence of his son Mr. W. O. Hazlewood.

Orange Hill.

The tea-meeting given by the Methodist Sabbath School here last Friday evening, proved a veryenjoyable succes The evening was keen but not cold enough to keep-away a good full house. The tea was fully up to the culinary standard raised by Orange Hill ladies in other years and ample justice was done it by the guests. At eight o'clock the chair was taken by Mr. S. Howard, superintendent of the school, who after a neat opening speech introduced success ively Rev. Messrs. Shaw, of Wroxeter; Pring, of Fordwich; Phillips, of Clifford, and Sherlock, of Ethel, who each gave quite interesting addresses. Rev. Mr. Torrance also gave a few but pointed remarks. The service kindly rendered by the Gorrie Methodist Church Choir was highly appreciated, as it deserved to be their selections being given with very pleasing effect. The proceeds amounted to over \$30 which amount was increased by the pleasant social held on the following Monday evening.

In consequence of the funeral of the late Mr. Aikins the Methodist services were withdrawn on Sunday afternoon last and held in the evening instead.

Glenannan.

The concert given by Mr. Skilling's singing class, on Monday evening was a very enjoyable affair. The performers endered their parts in a really excel-Wingham is very low, suffering from lent manner and reflected much credit upon themselves and their trainer. The evening proved to be very cold and stormy so the attendance was not as large as it otherwise would have been. Much good has been done in musical circles through Mr. Skilling's tuition, and a meeting is to be held on next Monday evening to induce him to take up the singing class for a second- term.

We are called upon this week to record the death of one of the highly respected residents of this neighborhood in the person of Mrs. Metcalf, who passed away last Saturday. Her funeral occured on Monday, a very large concourse being present.

The sleighing is now all that could be desired and the farmers are making the best use of it in marketing wood, grain, logs, etc., in large quantities.

Second Line Items.

of Wawanesa, Man., are spending a few months with their parents and are at present visiting their sister, Mrs. Husband, of Lucknow. We suppose they will be having company back with

Mr. Grip after clinching Mr. William Hosey made a sudden raid on Joseph Botham, Esq., on Saturday at 10 a.m. Master Tom Hutchinson paid a short visit to his brother Hugh.

Messrs. McDermitt and Dulmage shipped a car load of cattle to Toronto on

Monday last. Miss Rosa Bulmer is at present! visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Lambkin.

As Mr. Mark Eves has partly given up his old trade of mason and intends taking to farming (he has rented the farm of Mr. Spence), a large gathering

week. They tipped the "Light Fantastic till 5 o'clock in the morning," interrupted only once, when the slipper of one of the young gentlemen whose feet were going rather lively, unfortunately flew off striking the bow of the violin and severing it in two. But this was soon repaired boy but now of Bay City Mich, spent last week with Mr. Jas. Fox. Ed is looking well and his many friends were a new bow but also another excellent musician. A sumptuous repast was Miss Annie Wanless, of Toronto, who partaken of about 12 o'clock. All did

Master Adam Dunlop is spending a few weeks at his brother William's, Trowbridge.

Leap year has now reached us and by all appearance the young ladies are going to take the advantage of it. A young gentleman was seen as far as the gate by a young lady, the other night. The dog being cross she thought it wise

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Richard are at present visiting their friends in Michi-

Mrs. Burnback is poorly at present. By all appearance the wedding bells are again approaching here as the white horse still takes his weekly drive.

Advantage was taken of the good sleighing by Messrs Roadhouse and Patterson to have their brick hauled home

Newbridge.

We were pleased to have Mr. William Wiggins call on us from Dakota. Will speaks well of the west and intends to return in a few days.

No doubt the farmers of this vicinity will be well pleased to hear that J. W. Spence has his mill dam in first class order again.

John C. Williamson is busy packing up for Dakota, we think they will get pretty cool reception, 36 below zero We are pleased to hear that Mr. and

Mrs. Dulmage, sen., are slowly recovering from a bad attack of La grippe. Prayer meeting to-night in the Methodist church. Also re-election off officers and teachers for the Sunday School.

Fordwich.

MARKET REPORT, Tuesday, Jan. 19th [Reported for the GAZETTE by Wilson Bros.] Red and White Wheat, per bush.... \$0 88 to 0 90

Rev. Mr. Livingstone, of Listowel, gave a delightful lecture on "The Immagination," in the Methodist church here last Thursday evening. The church was fairly well filled, a few being from Orange Hill, Gorrie and other places. The lecture was full of pith, point and mirth, and was one of the class which is helping so much to revive the lecture platform of late. This is the first of a course of three lectures to be given here this winter, and it is expected that tho series will prove a success in every way.

The Forresters of this place intend nolding an entertainment in their hall here on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 28th, when Prof. Fred Abbott, the dramatic, tragic, pathetic and humorous reader and elocutionist, has been secured to be present and will delight all who hear him. He holds the very highest of testimonials. Besides this there will be addresses on the benefits of the Order, good vocal and instrumental music, etc. Admission, 25c., children, 10c.

Large Fire at Clinton.

Clinton was visited by a serious conflagration on Monday evening last. The Messrs. Wellington and Sam Magee, head's block, caused by the exploding fire commenced about 7 o'clock in Whiteof a lamp in J. C. Gildroy's dry goods store. Quick as a flash the whole rear part, which was frame, was a mass of flames, which soon spread to Rumball's jewelry and Cunningham's grocery, which were also frame. Gilrov's stock was almost totally destroyed, the stocks of Rumball & Co. and J. Cunningham being saved. Mr. Gilroy was insured for \$6,000, and Rumball for \$800. Cunningham had no insurance. The Central Telephone agency was in Rumball's and the Canadian Express in Cunningham's, both of which lose considerable.

Hyman, the Reform M.P. for London. was unseated on Wednesday for bribery by one of his agents.

MARRIED

AGRICULTURAL.

contivator's vetermarian says that no animal is addifficult to handle when attacked by some disease as the sheep, and loss of speptite and discouragement follows or application of the productive one. Really, the end to aim of speptitized and discouragement follows or application of the productive one. Really, the end to aim at it judicious expenditure, and not parallely when the animal is taken down that haste and immediate action is necessary to saw the life. Our very changeable climate makes sheep diseases very disastrous in the old preventive seasons, and keep the health of the same particlely hardy under the most adverse circumstances. As a general rule, however, the fine-wooled breeds are much more hardy in the United States than the contrar of their hoof wing to the gadily, and the many robbes which it inflicts.

The preventive measures for sheep troubles are good sanitary surrounding and good diet. None of the breeds will thrive very well on low, wet, marshy grounds and robbes and the state of the same pastic the state of the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same than the contract of the state of the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same than the contract of the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same that the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same that the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same that the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same that the same pastic proventive measures for sheep the same that the same pastic proventive of the body, or a chill of any kind will very often prove fairs of the baddy, or a chill of any kind will very often prove fairs of the same pastic proventive measures of the same pastic proventive of the particle and the same pastic proventive of the particle and the same pastic proventive of the particle and the same pastic proventive of the special proventive of its spread. The liver-roll proventive of its spread. The liver-roll proventive of the particle and the same pasture. Healthy sheep should be

fowls like a change of food and must have it to make them healthy and able to avert dis-ease. They need not be fed anything costly, but what can be found upon nearly every farm and what would go to waste otherwise. —[The Prairie Farmer.

Abandoned Farms.

An official pamphlet issued by the State Bovernment of Massachusetts shows the notire number of abandoned or partially abandoned farms in that Commonwealth, as reported to the Secretary of the Board, to be 906. The largest number, 256, are in Worcester County. The only other counties with more than a hundred are Barkshire, 146, and Frankin, 103. Eighty-sia acres is the average area of those without buildings, The average area of those without buildings. The average area of those without buildings. The average area of these without buildings is stated to be \$854, and those without \$561. Official reports about the shandoned farms of Vermont and New Hampshire have also already been mada. The will be a state of the state and made selections from them within these years. There are said to be far fewer abandoned farms of common test spring, and a good many of these have been taken up since that time. There were 1,442 of them in New Hampshire two years ago, but hundreds of buyers have gone to the State and made selections from them within these years. There are said to be far fewer abandoned farms of Connecticut, Maine and Rhode Island than there were in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire in the early part of this year. It some of the Southern States the amount of 1200,0000 acres of land auitable for crop growing which are not tilled and which are a burden to the owners. "Most of this land, we are assured "is for sale at low prices, and all of it would produce splendid crops, profitable to industrious farmers." As it is in Virginia soit is in the adjacent State of North Carolina and the other States as far west as Arkansas. It is these Southern States that send out the loudest invitations to farming immigrants who possess at least a small capital.

BISKERSES of Sheep.

If sheep are well cared for, very little trouble from disease occurs. The American Cultivator's veterinarian says that no animal is so difficult to handle when attacked by some disease at the seep, and loss of appetitic and d

About this time while you are providing comfortable quarters for your fowls is the time to provide proper feed for winter. You should keep a barrel or barrels in the barn and granary wherein you can throw the cleanings from the floor, manger and other places. When we thresh we have more or less waste and dirty wheat, this we save up from around the crib shelled corn, of course slightly mixed with dirt but we save it for winter use.

Nearly every season some of our neighbors raise sorghum. We procure a few bushels of seed from them, generally for the picking up; this is excellent feed. We can usually buy a few bushels of rye cheaply.

A little patch sown near the barn makes good green picking throughout the winter when no snow is on the ground. We feed it in the grain too, but fowl will not eat it as readily as they will wheat.

We have also found that oats makes a cheap and extra good feed, so fanciers recommend it to be fed exclusively, as it possesses many qualities for fattening and egg production.

We save all the small potatoes. They

production.

We save all the small potatoes. They can be boiled, mashed and mixed with other feed, and are cheap and help the variety. Turnips and cabbage can also be chopped fine and fed either cooked or raw.

We can from the above, along with the scraps from the table, make a variety of dishes that will amply repay us for our trouble in saving and preparing them. We also find that it pays to visit the restaurants in town once in a while and get a bucket of scraps, and where one has enough fowls to justify the time in going after, it is well to have an understanding with one or more day or oftener.

Throughout the winter when so much of the time is coid and disagreeable and the ground frozen or covered with snow when the fowls cannot get around to pick up their food, a variety should be provided for them and they will amply repay us in increased egg production and vitality for spring.

Too much of one kind of feed is no more to be thought of with our fowls and animasl than for ourselves. We should know that

COIN FROM THE EARTH.

Grip's Greeting

m La Grippe!

I am Ia Grippe!
Grip for short,
But I get there just the same!
And the way
I get there
K-ooks the stuffing
Out of the annals of pathology!
I am no respector of persons,
And silk, or satin, or broadcloth
Has no more influence with me
Than a width of
Brown muslin has!
I lay for the woman
Who runs around bare-headed
Or thin shod;
And the way I swipe a man
Without an overcoat!
Is perfectly astonishing!

And as a microbe incuba-I may say, without foar Of successful contradiction That I am beyond compe

That I am beyond competed I've got a corner on the Human system at present, And I'm working it For all it's worth! I and the doctors Are having a picnic, With the doctors Getting all the gate money! However, I'm not in it For boodle,

But why multiply words?

I simply Let her go Gallagher.

For boodle,
And I don't care a cuss
What I'm here for.
Poule find out when they take in:
And there's no telling
How many have found out
In the past few weeks.
It's a cold day
When I get left,
And we are not having
Many cold days this winter,
Hence—
But why multiply words?

But why multiply words i You know me, tyou can learn All you want to know By reference to the families Which, and in which, I have you want to know Don't recognize me socially, And curse me For all the orimes in the calendar! But I ain't saying a word. I simply

A Rogue in the Breast o' Your Coatcoorted sweet Shelah for siven years ar

over
And yit me sweet Shelah was ever a rover;
And yit me sweet Shelah was ever a rover;
An' yit sweet Shelah had never a way;
I coorted her 'early, I coorted her late.
Siven days in the week, an' wished they were
cight—
But 't was always,
"Go way, Barney,
Get along wid your blarney,
There's a rogue in the breast o' your coa*."

Wheriver she went I was sure to be there, At each wedding an' wake I'd love an' spare: I coorted her waking, I coorted her dream

I coorted her waking, I coorted her seeming,
I coorted her 'aring, I coorted her seeming,
I coorted her 'aring, I coorted her drinking.
An' begor by me sowl I coorted her winking.
I but 't was always,
Go way, Barney,
Git along wid your blarney,
There's a rogue in the breast o' your coat."

I coorted her standing, I coorted her setting. Wherever an whin was a chance love to g in: I coorted her riding, I coorted her walking, I coorted her thinking, I coorted her talking I coorted her smiling an' frowning an' wrea

ing.
An' by the hole o' me coat I coorted her breat ing:—
But 't was always,
"Go way, Barney,
Get along wid your blarney,
Thero's a rogue in the breast o' your coat."

coorted in new clothes, I coorted in old.
| coorted wid brass, an' I coorted wid gold;
| coorted wid scorning, I coorted wid hating
| coorted wid fighting, I coorted wid bating
| coorted wid English the brogue along fu

An' big Peter an' Paul I coorted wid cussing,
But 't was always,
" Go way, Barney,
Get along wid your blarney,
There's a rogue in the breast o' your coat."

coorted sweet Shelah for siven years an' over Then I swore by the saints I'd Shelah giv

Then I swore by the saints I'd Shelah give over:
The rogue in me coat I'd never found out, If Shelah erseif had not turne; me about; The darlint vourneen is the rogue in me breast An' by the siven parishes there she shall rest,—An' now' tis,
"Come a ong, Barney,
Never mind your blarney,
"T is Shelah that's hid in youwcoat."

—Jennie E. T. Dowe, in Century for January.

"Teamster Jim."

Well, they lived along contented, weth their little joys an' cares,

Ave Vict s. Here's to the man who didn t win!
The other fellow is seated in
The office he tried for and didn't get.
He is defeated—downed—and yet,
Here's to his health!

All next year the successful man Will have to bother, and toil, and plan Will have to bother, and ton, and particle of the top lease his hungry constituents, While he can bid dull care go hence, So here's to his health!

He will be happy, careless, free,
All the more because he can see
All the anxieties turned away,
Because he got left election dayecause he got left election

And here's to his health!

ome, an' twice they

A Frugal Man's Treasure Found] by Mis

A Frugal Man's Treasure Found] by Misson After Death.

Just one week ago two men drove up to the Northwestern Savings Bank in St. Louis and, lifting an old soap box out of the wagon entered the bank. Opening the box, they revealed to the astonished eyes of the employees heaps of silver dollars, and gold pieces. When the money was counted it was found to amount to about \$3,030. This event brought out a story which has the air of a romance.

For many years there lived in that city a man named John F. Holman. He went there before the war and bought some ground in an unsettled portion of the city, and there before the war and bought some ground after, and the couple being very economical managed to save enough money to build a double two-story brick house. They lived in one part of the house with their son. John F. Holman, Jr., and the other part they rented out. A few years later they built another building in the rear. Holman's wife died about twenty years ago, and several years later his son married and left him. Holman moved to the rear dwelling, occupying only one room. Between the two buildings was an old shed which they had formerly used for a smoke house. This shed Holman was known to be wealthy and it was supposed that he had his money in a bank, but he had a friend, Charles Kern, who knew different, as the old man had often spoken to him of his distrust of banks.

Mr. Holman became ill about three weeks ago, and his son and daughter-in-law were sent for. They nursed him until he died on the 14th inst. Three days before he died he told him that he would not only receive all the property, but also some money, which he would find by digging in the old shed. The son did not put much confidence in this, thinking that he father's mind was unbalanced from his illness. The father died

ne would find by digging in the old shed. The son did not put much confidence in this, hinking that his father's mind was unbalanced from his illness. The father died three days later, and was interred on the 16th.

Mr. Holman, Jr., then spoke to Mr. Kern of what his father had told him, and Mr. Kern advised him to look for the money Holman refused to do this at first, but was finally persuaded, and last Tuesday the two men began digging in the shed. They had dug over almost all of the ground, and the son was about to give up, when Kern spice a corner in which was heaped a p le of rags. They compensed to remove the rags, when a corner in which was heaped a p le of rags. They commensed to remove the rags, when suddenly Kern uttered an exclamation and drew forth an iron pot filled with silver half dollars. Beneath it he found another one containing silver dollars. A third pot was found underneath this containing \$5.2.50, and \$1 gold pieces. The money was mildewed with age, and after it had been taken to the bank considerable trouble was bed in counting it.

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A HEART OF SHAMEOCKS.

Faracl's Gravé Kept Covered With Florat Tributes.

A recent visitor to Mr. Paracll's grave writes: All around for a radius of fitty or a hundred yards the grass is trodden down. On the weeh fillock in the center, fenced in which the most primitive of hedge stakes and protected by ropes, more suggestive with a new would fancy a prize-ring to be, is an enclosed space of ten yards or so either way within this is the grave itself—large sund of them fresh, and branch downs and of them fresh, and branch with my eyes. The ground within the sore mentos—I counted seventy-only the seminary of the propers when the same hand-writing as the immortelle card, on which is inseribed: "My love, my husband, my king! From your broken-hearted wife," At the foot of the grave placed thereon in shamp of the principle of the same hand-writing as the immortelle card, on which is inseribed: "My love, my husband, my king! From your broken-hearted wife," At the foot of the grave placed thereon in shampocks Upon this large part of the traders and under the cardier and the whole. Upon a card attached to this exceedingly artistic tophy was written:

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Weth the virtuous matron a-frownin' an' chid-in' the gigglin' miss,
An' the ood oud deacon a-noddin in time weth his patient snores,
An' the shocked aiest of the capital stalkin' away through the doors.

But then it's a story that happened, an' every word of it's true.

An' sometimes we can't help 'talkin' of the things that we sometimes do.

An' though good society coldiy shets its doors onto "Teamster Jim."

I'm thinkin' there's lots worse people thet's better known than him. I mind the day he was married, and I danced at the weddin', too.

An' I kissed the bride, weet Maggie, daughter of Ben Mdgrew.

I mind how they set up housekeepin' two young, poor, happy fools,
When Jim's only stock was a heavy truck an' four Kentucky mules.

Well, they lived along contented, weth their little joys an 'cares, An 'every year a baby come, an' twice they come in pairs, An' ther singin' and aquals, An' ther singin' an' langthil' and regards. An' ther singin' an' langthil' and 'expert all his evenin's at home; An' there is no house was full of children, weth their shouth' and playin and equals, An' there singin' an' langthil' and 'expert all his evenin's at home; An' there is no house were in a thought be kept from sin— the said it was full of music an' light an' peace from pit to dome. He joined the children has been and he are to be added to company the said they will be kept from sin— the stumblin' est prayin', but heads and hearts used to bow when he'd begin.

So they lived along in that way, the same from a wind the liveliest, manifest boys. An' growin' around em the sweetest girls and the liveliest, manifest boys. The form of the pair of the seen to care a bit more about it than had cared for the death of his secretary, the ladder his life at Naples would have been unbearably dull but for the companionship of his two cats, of such value in his eyes that, losing one through a servant's find the pair if the boys is dead.

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An African Tribe that Numbers Million

and Fought its Way to the Sea.

The French Congo country is five times the size of France. It is believed that it contains 8,000,000 people, and more than half of them are Pahouins, as De Brazza calls them, or Fans, as Du Chaillu made them known. Those who know them best say their name is properly Fangs. They are by far the most remarkable people in West Africa.

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The Fangs lord it over every people they meet. Years ago they swooped down upon the coast natives from the interior just as a the hordes of barbarians invaded western Europe. They are among the greatest cannibals in existence. One of the most careful studies made of the Fangs is that of the Rev. P. Lejeune, a missionary, who has lived among them for some years. In most books and records they are referred to as the Pahouins. This, however, is the name applied to them by their enemies. The word Pahouin is sy nonymous with savage or thief and is perhaps a fitting designation of the race of cannibals who invaded all the valleys of the Gaboon territory.

The single tribe of the Betsi Fangs, according to De Brazza, numbers over 2,000,000 souls. Their most important villages are from three to ten miles miles back from the rivers. Father Lejeune estimates that along the Ogowe River from Lambarene to Nydole there are 200,000 Fangs. But all the rivers' forming a network through the country are in the possession of this race. They are divided into three principal tribes, whose qialects differ widely from one an other. It is easy to see however, that their languages came not long ago from a common source, and that the emigration of large bodies of the great tribe produced marked dialectic differences.

There are very few whites who know anything of their language. The difficulty of its construction, the indistinctness with which it is pronounced, the nasal tone in which the words are uttered, and the excessive swiftness of speech of the Fangs, have discouraged most white men who have tried to master the language. The difficulty of its onstruction, the indistinctness with which it is pronounced, the nasal tone in which the words are uttered, and the excessive swiftness of speech of the Fangs, have discouraged most white men who have tried to master the language. A small dictionary of their tongu

a Cardinal Antonein. A much more promounced cat lover was the Abbe Galiani, who declared his life at Naples would have been unbearably dull but for the companionship of his two cats, of such value in his eyes that, losing one through a servant's negligence, the abbe made a clean sweep of his household, vowing he should hang himself in despair if the lost one were not recovered, which, fortunately, came about in time to avert such a catastrophe. Lament ing the passing away of his friend the archbishop of Taranto, Sir Henry Holland says: "His cat and the archbishop, sitting together as they generally did, made a picture of themseves, the former looking the more of the trends as succession of the most visiting Bishop Thirlwall in his retirement, thinking he looked uncomfortable and weary, asked why he did not sit in the casy chair. "Don't you see who is there?" was the reply of the bishop, as he pointed to a big cat fast asleep on the cushion. "She must live moved from the emetry some men he had been retailed by hearing a succession of the most mattly shrikes, which to all appearance, and the office of the terribid satily removed from the century of the satily removed from the grave, and the office of the terribid satily removed fr

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This asylum for the Alpine wayfarer (7,000 feet above the sea level) is said to have been founded A. D. 962 by St. Bernard of Menthon, white, according to some authorities, it rose a century earlier under Charlemagne. Neither saint nor emperor is likely to make good his claim, as the archives of the hospice have been completely destroyed in two successive conflagrations. But, like other Christain institutions, it had undoubtedly a pagan predecessor. The Romans, on the self-same spot, built a temple to the Penine Tove, and that in turn occupied the site of a still earlier shrine of prehistoric antiquity.

The truth is, the Alpine passos were in common use from the remotest ages—the Christian world treading the same route which has been trodden by the Romans, who also availed themselves of the track made by the aborigines. At the highest point the tutelary deity had his place of worship, and this was served by the local priesthood, who rendered assistance to the distressed or ailing traveler and received votive tributes in return for its good offices. The existence of a temple of Jupiter on the spot, with its staff of priests, is well known and the relies that have turned up near if attest its uses to have been similar to those of the present hospice.

A discovery of importance has just been made in its vicinity—a bronze statue if excellent preservation of Jupiter himself, says the London Lancet. Its artistic value is very great; its height forty centimeters, At the same time other treasure trov was brought to the surface, including number of medals and a statuette of a hoa measuring sixteen centimeters, also of fine workmanship. These are now the property of the nonks, and will attract to the hospice a public more able to keep them in funds than the proper recipients of their kindness.

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Sad to relate, the revenues of the monastery, heavily drawn upon by the travelers (from 16,000 to 20,000 annually) who throw themselves on his bounty, are diminishing, the contributions left by these comfortably accommodated guests being miserably below what, in the majority of cases, they can afford. The heroism of the monks should be remembered by the well-to-do holiday visitor. They begin their career at the age of 18 or 19. After fifteen years' service the severe climate has made old men of them. For eight or nine months out of the twelve they see none but the poerest way-farers, when the cold is intense, the snow lying deep, the danger from the storms incessant and fearful. Their sole companion are the dogs, whose keen seent has guided them to the snow wreath under which the buried traveler has zo often been rescuel and brought to life—dogs like that noble "Barry," who saved forty men in his time and who now carefully stuffed, adorns the museum at Berne.

Emin Parta.

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Emin Pasha must be admitted to be ong of the most interesting figures on the panor ama of this final decade of the century. There is something in our imagination which always makes eager and inquiring repons to the chord which he and his kind touch, and few historical instances in which men The women trained in the habits, mental and physical, of civilization have passed over to the Orient and submitted to its mysterious influence, remain and always wiftermain curiously vivid spots of color on the historical page. There is as much of the dramatic in Emin's fez as there is in his most recent indirect advices to the Berliner Tageblatt. It is hard to guess whether his remarkable journey back to his Equatorial Province was more due to the whisperings of Wissmann or to the promptings of a second nature that grew stronger the further his was led away from what our modern world considers the present serpent of old Nile, semi-barbaric independence. Probably both causes were at work. The easy, diplomatic view to take of Emin is that he is a spectacled German freelance, making geographical discoveries and raising considerable of a dust on that much desired Britcauses were at work. The easy, diplomatic view to take of Emin is that he is a spectacled German freelance, making geographical discoveries and raising considerable of a dust on that much desired British "open road" from the Cape Colony to the Soudan, all in the interests of Teutonic superiority and Teutonic hinterland. But this is far too superficial a summing up of the man whom the impious Eastern world undertook in its bragging, advertising, contractor-like way to bring safe from his disquieting and illegitimate situation in the Equatorial Province and ship home to Europe from Zanzibar, and who, bowing his head in patient, deep disdain let Mr Stanley "thunder by" and then retraced his steps through Uganda. Very likely he urged those steps the faster for Wissman's suggestions of what might be done for the Fatherland, but the oriental, fatalistic disdain of Mr. Stanley was there all the same. How far Emin is discommoding the British East Africa Company and Her Majesty's Foreign Office, or how far his acts will at need be adopted or disavowed by the German Government it is of course hard to say. The story that he has been fighting with an English force that has marched northward from Uganda to "intercept" him requires much confirmation. But what is impossible to believe is that whatever he has been doing he is in a precarious situation. He has at least shown the orienters of civilization that it is not worth while to be alarmed about him. carious situation. He has at least shown the centers of civilization that it is not worth while to be alarmed about him.

He Had to Speak.

"Laura," said George, with an eager, restless yearning in his gaze, "may I ask s favor of you, dear?"

They had sat in the darkened parlor for hours, in the eloquent communion of soul with soul that needs no articulate sound to give it language.

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But something impelled George to speak. The longing that surged up from his very heart must find expression in words. Therefore he had spoken.

"What is it, George?" she whispered.

"It may involve some sacrifice, darling. But believe me, Laura, it is for the best!"

"What is it, George?" she repeated in a voice that trembled as with a vague foreboding of coming disaster.

"You will believe me, dearest," he said, with an agitation becoming every moment more uncontrollable, "when I say that I am driven to ask it by circumstances over which I have no control, that I have pondered long over it, and am not acting from hasty impulse?"

"Yes! Yes!" the beautiful young girl exclaimed, with quivering lips. "What is it you ask, George? What is it?"

"Darling," he said, and the wild, imploring look in his face thrilled her to the inmost depths of her being. "I wish you would sit on the other knee awhile. This one is getting horribly tired!"

A crank called at Mr. Cornelius Vander bitt's Fifth avenue residence on Saturday night and informed the page who answered the bell that he wished to procure the milionaire's brain. He was arrested.

CHAPTER I

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It was delightful to sit out there at the top of the six broad stone steps leading down to the lawn, with the June sun like a fire behind the dark cedar. Hester, with her fair smooth hair, light blue eyes, and pale, regular features, was not an uninteresting object to one who admired her peculiar style of beauty. The hands she had loosely clasped on the open volume of Carlyle that she had been reading, were almost a picture in themselves, their ivory and pink times shown up by the white leaves of the book. Paul Forrest, who sat looking at her so thoughtfully, was also fair, tall, slight, with features thin almost to sharpness. He looked what he was, a moderately clever, gentlemanly man, with a slight tendency to think too well of himself.

"Do you remember, Hester," he said abruptly breaking the silence, "that you once told me—before there was anything of that kind going on "—and he made a gesture with his hand towards the figures of a young man and a girl who were strolling to and fro on the lawn—"that you did not believe in love; that in your opinion the feeling of which poets and novelists write has no existence, save in their imagination. Have you changed your mind?"

She listened with a surprised air. "Certainly not."

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"Easily," Hester answered, looking where he looked, with an amused smile. "Chrissie has filled her head with romances of all kinds ever since she was twelve. She expected to "fall in love," as she calls it, and was quite prepared for it when Tet came on the scene. As for him, why he saw that she was pretty, and fancied at once that to have her for a wife would.be the height of human bliss. Imagination is the root of it all."

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"You did once."
Yes; when I was younger and had seen less of the world. I think now that there is something in it; but I believe that many men and women go through life without ever falling victims. I shall be one of those.

Hester assented.

"And that brings me to what I wished to say to you to night. I intend to marry. I need a wife, both as a companion and friend, and to keep my house and receive my guests. In return, I can offer her a comfortable and happy home for life."

"Yes?" said Hester, -angry with herself as she felt that her pulses were quickening their beat, while the young man before her was as cool as if he were speaking on the simplest business matter. His next words disturbed her even further.

"Will you be that wife, Hester? We suit each other, we enjoy each other's society and our views on most subjects are alike. What do you say? Would you like time for consideration, or will you give me your

"How late he is! Where has he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he never loved anyone yet, and some day you will meet the right one! Then what will you do? "The whot will you do?" The whot will you do? "The whole were only friends. But I will be patient, and surely some day I shall be rewarded." "rewarded." "rewarded." "Where has he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he give prints. The whole when we were only friends. But I will be patient, and surely some day I shall be rewarded." "Where has he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps even less—than he gone?" she asked herself. "He tells me no more of his doings—perhaps ev

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There was no one to notice the agitation of the girls, or to comment when Hester went upstairs, and Christine sat down, sad and thoughtful, in the drawing-room.

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Hester was far from calm as she sank or her bed, and leaned her hot brow on the cold iron of the foot.

"How unconcerned he was!" she said, aloud. "He did not even care whether I said 'yes' or 'no'. I am a piece of furniture that pleases him, and he has made a bid."

A burning tear or two came to her eyelids, and then retreated.

"Why did I yield so easily?" she asked herself. "Because I know he would never have asked me again, I suppose. And what then? Anyone who could read my thoughts would think I wanted to be his wife. Well, he will be easily contented. I have only to look well, to dress well, and receive his guests in a way that will do him credit. Ard I must never be ill, of gired, or dull, or he will repent that he married me. If I were ill, what would he do? Send for a doctor, I suppose, and go a way until I was well again."

A bitter smile crossed her face, and then came another thought:

"And if he were ill, what then? Why, I should nurse him, wait on him, smooth his pillow, read to him, poor fellow, until he could not do without me. I almost hope that when we are married he will be ill.'

She went to the glass to straighten her hair, which she usually wore brushed perfectly smooth. It was loose now, and the rough, light locks about her forehead almost transformed her. The reflection was of a really beautiful woman.

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She broke off, and, with a sound between a laugh and a sob, overed her flushed face

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She broke off, and, with a sound between a laugh and a sob, covered her flushed face with her hands.

"Idiot!" she muttered, "After all, there is such a thing as love."

when she came round, she was lying on the sofa, with her husband bathing her face with cold water. She sat up, and looked at him anxiously.

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"Oh! Paul," she said with a sob, "I was beginning to think something terrible had happened to you. What kept you so late?"
"Kept me! I have been walking; that is all. Why did you sit up?"
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"Something is the matter. Are you well, Paul?"

He shook his head. He was still on one knee beside her, and she laid her hand, that trembled, on his shoulder.

"I am your wife, dear," she said, with a strange timidity. "If you have any trouble, I ought to know."

"Never mind me," he returned. "Were you really so anxious, Hester? I amglad."

"Tell me," she entreated, more carnestly, without heeding his interruption, "what does it mean, Paul? Why did you go and walk about all these hours, until you are quite worn out?"

"I was worried," he said, abruptly, and tried to rise, but his wife held him by his arm.

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mitted a long time prior to the discovery of the body; that it had been exhumed and found its way into the river.

The story told by the ghost to Hindman was remembered, and notwithstanding the high standing of Gamble, brave men began to investigate. Gamble was arrested and brought before a committing magistrate. The widow testified that her husband had in his possession \$310 in fives, tens, and twenties. One \$20 bill had been wet and the colors had run together. Some doubt had been thrown upon its genuineness, and her husband had made a memorandum of its number, date and from whom he had received a bill shown her as the one her husband had in his possession when he left home. The sheriff of the county testified that he had received a bill from Gamble about six months after the disappearance of Mercer, and had taken a minute description of the same for the reasons given by the widow. The pedlar testified instead of good.

Three days, I ween, make up our life,
When shadow and sunlight play;
The day that is past, and the day to co
And the day that is called to-day.

And the day that is past is dear, most dear, For sorrow and memory meet; But we scarcely grasp the hand of to-day, For we fly to morrow to greet. And to-morrow is robed with robes as fair As hope from the future can borrow; To-m rrow, to-morrow, our vain hearts si Till we live our life in the morrow.

Three days, I ween, make up our life.
But two are not ours at all,
For, yesterday, laden with good or ill,
Has passed beyond recall.

And to-morrow sits shrouded near God' throne, And her veil none can tear away, But, to-day is the golden day for men, For God's work may be done to-day.

Lord! teach us to-day to hear Thy voice,
And to see Thee in every duty;
Then the simpl st things we have to do
Will be bright with heavenly beauty.
And if to-day we to thy will,
Tho we sow ourseed in sorrow,
We shall re p the harvest of likeness to T
When we see Thy face to-morrow.

Useful Things to Know. re is a time for everything in, and so it is that the best time to There is a time for everything in this world, and so it is that the best time to get fitted to shoes is in the latter part of the day. The feet are then at their maximum of size. Activity naturally enlarges them Much standing tends also, to enlarge the feet. New shoes should always be tried on over moderately thick stockings. Then you have a margin of room by putting on thinner stockings if the shoes feel ill at ease.

Oil of wintergreen and olive oil mixed in equal parts and applied externally will give almost instant relief from rheumatic pain.

On account of its pleasant odor this liniment is very apreable to use.

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The Latest Fad.

Bed pockets are new, too. They are made of handsome silk or ribbon, and hang by ribbons from the head of the bedstead w thin easy reach of the sleeper. There is a place for the handkerchief, a place for the watch, one for the jewels, and one for the purse. And the legend wrought upon them for the benefit of the burglar is, "Step lightly and don't disturb the sleeper." They are very strongly made and well fastened to the bed frame, besides having each compartment separately fastened with a button and buttonhole so that the burglar would find it impossible to rifle them without disturbing the sleeper.

figure of the mistress had suddenly appeared crowned with the gay bandaura of a plantation nurse.

It was autumn before I saw the house again—autumn, and the day before Thanksgiving. The days were still warm and mellow, but touched at night with a sharp lim of frost. The train drew near the rossing with shricking creacendo, and then cackened. There was no station, but the train was certainly going to stop. Then the front door of the little house opened wide, and a great glow of ruddy fire-light bloomed cut into the gray. On the threshold of the door stood the thin figure of the woman. Her hands were clasped tight, and her features were grim with the eld habit of repression in the face of great emotion. Two big boyish figures with bags swung themselves down from the train steps while the wheels were still grinding on the rails. The big dog exploded into vociferous welcome, and got to the gate before the boys did. It was so easy to read it all. "The boys" had come home. The two years of planning amb painting and puning had all been against this hour, that the old place might look better to "the boys" when they came again under the roof-tree. And the patience and the longing and the pathos of it all suddenly stood out like the glow of the fire in the night. Up the path strode boys and dog; the timid figure took a few nervous steps down the path. "The boys" were there. And four big-coated arms drew her gently baok out of the dark and into the flickering fire-light.

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Bed pockets are new, too. They are

father's generals, who happened to be standed ing by.

"Thank you dear little Prince," said the lady. "I think it is the prettiest little stone I ever saw."

"Oh, then!" replied Adalbert, "If it is the 'prettiest' you ever saw let me take it back again, for then I must give it to my

Every honest voter has voice in loca government; and in some places that is about all he does have.

Recent developments would seem to indie pote that even a mind-reader Seria it imcassibleto read a woman's mind.

The custom of New Year's Day visiting is dying out. Many people who formerly kept open house on such days, why keep a loose dog and have their houses faut.

"Is this a fast train?" asked a travelling man of the conductor.

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"Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought so. Would you mired any tring out to see mark it is feet to?"

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"X. Y." Answered.

Editor Gazette :- In your last issue moral courage to come out boldly and tell us who he is, asks for information in regard to the revenue derived from the township hall. He says he is laboring under a delusion. If that is a fact I would advise him to consult some specialist and have him pronounce on his case, as I am not responsible nor able to account for any of the strange freaks of his imaginative brain.

The right of your correspondent to ask for the necessary information is perfectly just and right, and demands a revision of prize list and any other busistraight-forward answer. I may inform my friend in the first place that for the year 1890 and 1891 the salary of the caretaker has been \$10, instead of \$7 as stated by him. Out of that he has to pay for cleaning the hall twice each year which leaves about \$6 as salarynot much boodle about that. I have been responsible for rents of hall for the two above named years, 1890 and 1891. made up of land, \$800; buildings \$200; The revenue for 1890 was \$25, and the total expenditure \$24.67, which included wood, oil and repairs, leaving a balance in favor of the council of 83 cents, a statement of which was handed in to the council. This year's statement has been handed in as follows: Receipts, \$26; Total expenditure, including caretaker's salary, \$19.80; leaving a balance in favor of council of \$6.20, which amount has been paid over to the Treasurer. When we take into consideration the large number of meetings held in the hall from which there is no revenue derived this is a good showing. Besides, understand the council have rented the hall to the Howick Mutual Fire In. and are practising. We expect to hear surance Company; I am not aware how the "stanes crackin" this week. much they receive, consequently cannot kept strict account of all moneys coming into my hands from rent of hall and account of them to the proper authorities, and the insinuations of your fictitious writer are entirely without foun dation. Hoping that the information

a delusion, I am yours truly WILLIAM H. CLEGG. Gorrie, Jan. 19th. 1892.

herein given will be satisfactory to all

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritchard have returned from a visit to their friends in

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Workman, of Grandan, Dakota, are at Mr. James

Mr. Robert Campbell, a former Redgrave boy, but now of Plumb Creek, Manitoba, is home visiting friends.

Miss Martha Scarf, has been visiting friends in Paris for some time past,

A sleigh load of our young people drove over to Newbridge to a surprise party on Monday evening. We expect they had a good time.

Mr. Winter is going to build a new bank barn this next summer; he has the timber on the ground. Mr. C. Seigler has the contract for the frame work and Mr. J. Nichols for the stone.

The Division Grange met in the Grange hall on Wednesday 6th inst. There was a good number present. The Of the latter, 858 men and 70 women next meeting will be held at Gorrie.

Howick Agricultual Society.

The annual meeting of the above so ciety was held in the Albion hotel, Gorrie, on Thursday last, 14th inst. The attendance was not as large as was desirable, but was in every other respect. very satisfactory. The annual report was read showing that \$18.80 more was saloon of D. Potvin, one night last

Alex. Robertson, James Bell, Samuel at time of writing. Johnston, John McDermott, Samuel Robert Harding, and James Perkins, Directors; John Donaghy and Andrew Wilson, Auditors. The semi-annual meeting was fixed for Saturday, July 9th, in Fordwich at 3 o'clock p. m., for ness in the interest of the society. The number of entries for prizes this year were 418. The amount offered for prizes was \$246.60 and the amount paid out for prizes \$154.10. All claims on the society are met, it being a principal in its present management not to run one years account into another. The Society's assets amount to \$645.01, being and cash \$141.01. There are no liabili-

Huntingfield.

Mr. Samuel Vogan, visited Wroxeter the other day and while there traded horses. We do not think he got the best of the bargain, but he is satisfied.

The friends of Mrs. Jos. Horton, will be pleased to learn that she is improving. For a time she was very low.

Our new school teacher, Miss Eddy, we are pleased to learn, is giving good satisfaction.

Our Curlers have got the rink flooded

The jolliest man is Mr. Walter Renick give the necessary information. I have his wife having presented him with a son last Monday

Mr. Alex. Burnett feels happy over was ready at any time to render an the birth of a daughter who will soon learn to call him papa.

The death of Mrs. Sarah Irwin, occured at her home on Sunday, Jan. 10th at 8 o'clock. The funeral took place on Tuesday to Lakelet cemetery and

ratepayers who are not laboring under was largely attended. Death claimed on Tuesday, Jan.12th one of the first settlers of Carrick in the person of Mr. Robt. Winn, at the ripe age of 86 years. Deceased was highly respected as was shown by the large number who attended his funeral which occured on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the remains being interred in McIntosh remains being church cemetery.

> During the week ending Saturday last there were reported in Copenhagen 1,000 cases of influenza and 72 deaths from the disease

Major McLennan was re-elected in Glengarry last Thursday by an increased majority, notwithstanding that he was unable, through illness, to take part in BEGS to an and viol the fight.

The U.S. war department is ordering all the old ironclads which were used in the civil war to be put in shape for service.

According to the police records at London, 1,584 men, 128 women were charged with offences, not including larceny, during 1890, the figures for 1891 being 1,088 men and 124 women. were convicted.

School lands sold at Morden, Man., last Thursday, brought \$9 per acre.

Judge Ruger, of the Supreme Court of New York, died last week at Syracuse. Advices from Corvine, a station on the Soo line, 70 miles from Sault Ste. HAVING HAD A THOROUGH EXPERIENCE at the business I feel confident of giving Marie, state that Dan Moarthur, a satisfaction to all who honor me with their Marie, state that Dan McArthur, a out Canadian, was brutally murdered in the

paid out in prizes this year than in 1890, week. McArthur was in the saloon yet the balance in hand exceeded last drinking with a number of other woodssome one who, it appears, has not the year by the sum of \$14.98, there being men when an argument started. A now \$141.01 on hand. The officers for general fight ensued in which McArthur the coming year are: -John Kaine, was stabled in the back three times. President; John H. Johnston, Vice-expiring in about an hour. The name President; Peter Hepinstall, Sec. Treas.; of the murderer cannot be ascertained

The Archbishop of Toronto has issue Greer, Wm. Evans, Frank Davidson, a pastorial to the priests of the archdiocese asking their prayers for the abatement of the influ

Mr. John Copeland, registrar of the county of Stormont, died at Cornwall on Sunday. He was born in Scotland in 1815 and came to Canada when he wa 18 years of age.

The North-western National Bank of Aberdeen, South Dakota, has gone into voluntary liquidation owing to heavy losses. The officers say depositors will be paid in full.

A man giving the name of H. G. Dowd was captured by the New York police early Sunday morning in the act of cutting a man's throat. Dowd has for a few days been following up drunken men and when he got them in a lonely spot would pounce upon them and cut their throat with a razor. The man is looked upon as a maniac. His victims so far number five.

High Constable Schram's, of London nnual report shows 303 cases of crime worked up in the county the past year, eight stolen horses recovered and stolen property to the value of \$670.50 recov

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Mr. John Swartz, who has conducted the River Hotel, Bayfield, with great of years to Mr. Glazier, of Dungaunon.

transact business in the Court House at Goderich, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1892.

Wm. McLean, Earnest Malcomson and above gentlemen. Arrangements have A. E. Pridham, of Goderich, aroused the been made with the C. P. R. for reduced sympathetic feelings of the community rates from all points to Arthur for the considerably.

The Farmers' Institute for West will purchase single fare tickets to Ar-Huron will hold meetings in Clinton, on the 22nd and 23rd of January. The the ticket agent a standard certificate Farmers' Institute for South Huron will receipt. This certificate will have to be hold meetings at Kippen and Hensall on signed by the secretary of the Associathe 21st and and 22nd respectively. At tion and then on being presented to the each of these institutes practical ad- ticket agent at Arthur he will issue a dresses will be delivered by some of the return ticket at one-third regular fare. College, and others, on topics that are Harriston, decided a short time ago that of interest to the farming community, at the end of the year, the pews would and as all the meetings are free, they be thrown open and re-let, and in accordshould be largely attended.

21 births, 7 marriages and 9 deaths.

series of lectures in Wingham last week. greater than last year. pledge was signed by 295 persons.

other morning while a gentleman was on Thursday, and to all appearances purchasing a ticket at the station, he was in her usual health. The father of dropped a \$10 note on the floor from a deceased, who resides near Hollin, came roll of bills, he must have been thinking he was going to extract teeth and that he had hold of a large one. The note The remains were taken to the family was picked up in the waiting room by Mr. Reynolds, bus driver, who handed it followed by the teachers and pupils of to the station agent. The money was the High School, about 200 in number, subsequently handed to the dentist, who to the G. T. R. station very gratefully handed over \$1 to Mr. Reynolds. The chances are that if the loser had been in Chicago or some like place his \$10 would have gone up in

The customs returns for the month of December at the port of Stratford are as follows:-Free goods, \$9,787; dutiable goods, \$9,147; duty collected, \$3,046.13 Exports, \$105,926.

P. C. McCarthy shot a bear in Stratford, Monday. The bear was the same one that was raffled at the Windsor a short time ago. The hide is said to be worth \$15.

The executive committee of the Perth Cherokee County Sunday School Association have decided to hold a convention in Knox church, Stratford, on February 24th and 25th. A local executive committee consisting of the pastor and one layman from each church (excepting the Congregational church, where two laymen were appointed.

The Listowel furniture factory is nov in operation. A number of the old hands of the Hess firm have already returned to town, and men are being taken on as fast as their services are required. Among those who have returned to town are J. Wood, R. H. Downey, R. Stanley, T. Ainley and others. The factory will be in full blast in a short time.

The annual meeting of the Elma District L. O. L. was held in the orange hall, Listowel, on Tuesday, 12th inst. There was a good representation present from each lodge in the district. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. D. M, Bro. E. M. A bottle containing 48 Alexander; D. D. M., Bro. G. McKee; D. Chaplain, Bro. S. S. Rothwell; D. R. Sec., Bro. R. Stanley; D. F. Sec., Bro. Thos. Later; D. Treas., Bro. D. Welch; D. D. of C., Bro. Young Coulter; D. The Cheapest and Best Cough Medi-Lecturers, Bros. G. Dixon and J. Bailey. It was unanimously decided to celebrate the 12th in Listowel.

WELLINGTON.

One day last week Mrs. Shannon's dogs were caught worrying Mr. John Walker's sheep, near Harriston. When discovered they had succeeded in killing one sheep and worried some ten others. We are pleased to know that the damage was settled for by Mrs. Shannon without a dispute, which speaks well for the good judgment displayed by all parties. Hon. Mr. Laurier will attend the Re-

FOR EXCHANGES AND BOILED Arthur on Thursday 28th inst., the date having been changed from the 21st to the 28th to enable him to be present. On Wednesday last Mr. Wm. McIntosh, of Killop, delivered to Mr. J. H. M. P. of Prince Edward Island, one of McDougall, of Seaforth, a ewe, two years old, that weighed 235 pounds. It the House of Commons will be present. The following gentlemen have intimated their intention to be present :- Sir Richard Cartwright, M.P., Wm. Mullock, success, has leased the hotel for a term of years to Mr. Glazier, of Dungamon.

Taite, M. P., and many other able The new proprietor, who is well speakers including prominent Reformers in this and adjoining counties. The of March. Mr. Swartz, has purchased demonstration will begin at 1 p. m., on of March. Mr. Swartz has purchased an hotel in Wingham and will remove the 28th by a reception, after which to that town. Huron County Council will meet to bands. Dinner will be served at 2:30, p. m., in the Arthur town hall. After dinner there will be held a short meet-An immense Sunday School convening of the Reform Association of North tion is shortly to be held in Wingham. Wellington for the election of officers, Three hundred delegates are expected. etc. At 6 p. m. a public meeting will be The deaths within two days of Messrs. held in the town hall to be addressed by

Professors in the Ontario Agricultural The trustees of the Methodist church, ance with this arrangement the meet-There were registered with the town ing for reletting was held on Tuesday clerk of Clinton, for the last half of 1891, evening, when there was the largest number of applications for pews in the Mrs. Owen Hitchcox, the lady tem- history of the church. The number of perance lecturer, of Paris, commenced a applications was about 25 per. cent.

demonstration. Parties going by rail

Mrs. Hitchcox is above the average tem- At about one o'clock on Tuesday perance lecturer and always speaks afternoon last, Miss Murray, a young fearlessly and convincing. In Wingham lady who had been attending the High she was greeted with full houses. The School at Harriston, died after three days illness. The sad event was most The Clinton New Era says:—The unexpected as she had attended school

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The Matter of "Good-by.

Nothing is more ridiculous and tiresome in civilized life than our leave-taking formalities. Good-bys are either tortures or platitudes. Why should we subject ourselves or our friends to either one?

Everybody you meet tells you he "hates to say good-by. Yet, if he sees you at 6 and you tell nim you are going away at 8, and attempt to make an informal adieu then and there, he says with reproving politeness, "Oh, I shall call around about 7 and say good-by."

You thank him for his kindness, at the

You thank him for his kindness, at the same time wishing he would not come. If he is a friend you dearly prize, it robs the parting of all sentiment to have it take a place in the fuss and hurry of departure, and this final adieu but reneers the agony of parting more lingering. If he is a mere acquaintance, it compels you to hear and to reiterate some worn-out phrases which amount to nothing when said:

"So glad to have met you." "Hope we shall meet again." "Trust you will have a pleasant journey." "Thank you; you are very kind."

And yet I hear people every day expressing the most profound regret when they have missed an opportunity of "saying good-by" to some one. I met a lady at the house of a mutual acquaintance one day, and the hostess mentioned her probable departure within the week. The lady then expressed all due regret at the thought of losing her society, and all necessary pleasure at having made her acquaintance. A day or two later I chanced to refer to the fact that she had gone, in the presence of the lady.

"Gone! So soon! and I never called to

the region of freeze the sum of the flames accorded its feathers red—a much more comforting legend than that which ascribes to the malignant jay the task of acrying sticks to hell every Friday to feed the flames and torment the wicked. If one kills a wren he will break a bone before the year is out. It is also unlucky to kill a marten. Many animals possess the power of curing diseases. Three hairs taken from the "cross" of an ass, that is the mark running up the back and out at right angles over the shoulders, will cure whooping cough, but the ass will die. This cross was believed to be the cross of Christ impressed upon the animal when Christ rode into Jerusalem on the back of an ass. Another sure cure for whooping cough can be obtained by asking and following the advice of a man riding a piebald horse.

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"Boy" and Widow" in Ireland.

Nothing is more likely to perplex the English visitor to Ireland than to find English visitor to Ireland than to find English words used there in a different sense from that in which he has been accustomed all his life to use them. One of the best-known that in which he has been accustomed all his life to use them. One of the best-known examples, perhaps, that could be cited is the peculiar sense in which the word "boy" is used, being in fact, equivalents to the English "bachelor." A young man is a "boy" in the is married, and, though less widely, "girl" is used in a similar way to denote a spinster. Toa "foreign" car it sounds ludicrous to hear a "boy" or a "girl," but to one accustomed to the country the fuller meaning is clear. To "boy" or a "girl," but to one accustomed to the country the fuller meaning is clear. If it is intended to convey the ides of youth as a rule quite a different expression is used—it will be a "wee chap," a "gossoon," a "lad," or, for one more grown, "a lump of a lad" is the expressive designation. Equally as a rule quite a different expression is used—it will be a "wee chap," a "gossoon," a "lad," or, for one more grown, "a lump of a lad" is the expressive designation. Equally as a rule quite a different expression is used—it will be a "wee chap," a "gossoon," a "lad," or, for one more grown, "a lump of a lad" is the expressive designation. Equally as a rule quite a different expression is used—it will be a "wee chap," a "gossoon," a "lad," or, for one more grown, is a lump of a lad" is the expressive designation. Equally as a rule quite a different expression is used—or will be a "wee chap," a "gossoon," a "lad," or, for one more grown, "a lump of a lad" is the expressive designation. Equally as a rule quite a different expression is used—or will be a "wee condem

SEVENTY BELOW YERO.

The Effects of Intensely C
the Arctic Regions.

It was in the Arctic regions says Fracerick Schwatka, the Arctic traveller, not far from Burk's Great Fish River, when conducting a homeward sledge fournesy to Hudson Bay, in the depth of an Arctic vinter, that an intense cold set in just before Christmas, the thermometer sinking down to 65 and 68 degrees below zero, and never getting above 60 below. We were having a very hard time with our sledging along the river, our camps at night almost in sight of those we had left in the morning, so close were they together and so slowly did we labor along. Reindeer on which we wate relying for our daily supply of food were not found near the river, but some being seen some ten or fitteen miles back from it. I determined to leave the river and strike straight across the country for Hudson's Bay.

We had been gone only three or few days.

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shoulder and said "Good-by," and she drove off and I went home to a cold dimer. Could anything be more ridiculous? And yet we are doing it daily.

A lady I know visite twice a year in a family of nine people, "The ordeal of saying good-by to all these persons separately stares me in the face for two or three days before I leave," she once said to me. "I me and thank each one separately for her kindness to me; then I shake two mass culine hands and say something agreeable, and then each of the nine people says good-by three and the same shape in t

BRITISH COLUMBIA. ions Regarding Their

The province specific to the province, and the seven in ten among the more intelligent to the province, and it has drifted Japanese junks. The Japanese got a tribude to the province, and it has drifted Japanese junks at the variety of a tribude to the province, and it has drifted Japanese junks at the variety of a tribude to the province, and it has drifted Japanese junks at the variety of a tribude to the province, and it has drifted Japanese in the variety of the province, and it has drifted Japanese in the variety of the province, and it has drifted Japanese in the variety of the province, and the variety of the province, and the variety of the province, and the variety of the province and Japanese of the work what the variety of the province of the pro The coest Indians are splendid sailors, and their dugouts do not always come off second best in racing with the boats of white men. With a primitive yet ingeniously made tool, like an adze, in the construction of which a blade is tied fast to a bent handle of bone, these natives laboriously pick out the heart of a great cedar log, and shape its outer sices into the form of a boat. When the log is properly hollowed, they fill it with water, and then drop in stones which they have heated in a fire. Thus they steam the boat so that they may spread the sides and fit in the cross-bars which keep it strong and preserve its shape. These dugouts are sometimes sixty feet long, and are used for whaling and long voyages in rough seas. They are capable of carrying tons of the salmon or colachan or herring, of which these people, who live as their fathers did, catch sufficient in a few days for their maintenance throughout a whole year. Onegets an idea of the swarms of fish that infest those waters by the knowledge that before pets were used the herring and the colachan, or watelefish, were swept into these boats by sa amplement formed by studding a tenfoot pole with spikes or nails. This was swept among the fish in the water, and-she boats were speedily filled with the creatures that were impaled upon the spikes. Salmon, sea-otter, otter, beaver, marien, bear, and deer (or caribou or moose) were and still are the chief resources of most of the Indians. Once they sold the fish and the petry to the Hudson Bay Company, and ate what parts or surplus they did not rell. Now they work in the canneries or fish for them in summer, and hunt, trap, or loaf the rest of the time. However, while they still fish and sell furs, and while some are yet as their fathers were, nearly all the coast Indians are semi-civilized. They have at least the white man's clothes and hymns and vices. They have churches; they live in houses; they work in canneries. What little there was that was pictures; we also they are now a lot of longshoremen. What Mr

A Woman Crosses the Pamir.

A cure for lumbago is to take a piece of oilskin cloth, such as we use to cover tables (writes a lady) but of soft pliant kind, sufficiently large to cover the loins; place it was fover the flaanel shirt and bandage yourself with a flannel bandage; profuse perspiration will ensue on the loins, and you are quickle vid of this wearisome complaint.

GOLD-MINING IN BRITISH COLUM-

THE BRAVE JACK TAR.

Risking His Life to Bury the Corpse of an

A white woman crosses the Pamir in central Asia for the first time last ammer. This plateau is distinguished as being the 16,000 feet above that a second to the contral Asia for the first time last at manner. This plateau is distinguished as being the 16,000 feet above the 16,000 feet

To prevent grease collecting in sink-pipes wash down the pipes every day with boiling hot water, which will melt the grease and carry it down to the sewer. If this does not entirely clear, then put some soda into the water and pour it slowly into the pipe boiling hot.

Nice tablecloths and napkins should not be allowed to become much soiled, so that shey will require vigorous rubbing with scap or in hot water.

In buying oilcoth try to obtain one that has been manufactured for several years, for the longer it has been made previous to use the better it will wear, as the paint will have become hard.

Judge—"What have you brought that thick stick into court for?" Defendant—"Well, everybody told me that I must come provided with a means of defence, and I fancy I've brought it."

A close examination of the discriminating tariff which Newfoundland has declared against Canada shows that the duty is increased on pork, butter, tobacco, kerosene, cornmeal, hay, potatoes, turnips, cabbages and other vegetables. As the hay and vegetables must go from Canada it looks very much as if the Newfoundland Government has cut off its nose to spite its face. It's easy to see who will pay the duty in the case of Newfoundland.

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The McCarthyites have received a set back in Waterford, Ireland, by the election of Mr. John E Redmond, a Parnellite, over Mr. Michael Davitt by 1725 votes to 1229 a majority of 496. The result was due to the fact that three-fourths of the workingmen was the fact that the same thing will occur in Limerick and Dubjin at the general election, so that the Parnellites, instead of being annihilated in the great struggle now within measurable distance, will hold a few seats. But there is nothing in connection with the Waterford election to justify the belief that a vast majority of the Irish people will waver in their allegiance to the constitutional leaders. Mr. Redmond's election will encourage the Parnellites to continue the fight which most of them has begun to regard as hopeless, and the reconciliation for which the patriots had yearned has been perforce indefinitely deferred. As a party, the Parnellites, are in a far better position with regard to money, than their opponents. The majority of the Parnellites are financially well-to do, and only two or three of them receive anything from the party treasury. In the background at present stands Mrs. Catharine Parnell, widow of the late leader, nursing a fierce resentment, and prepared, if need be, to spend the bulk of her large fortune in punishing the men whom she regards as the murderers of her husband. Bearing in mind these facts, it is not difficult to understand the persistent refusal of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the party of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the Parnellites to release and share the coordinate of the party of the par not difficult to understand the persistent refusal of the Parnellites to release and shar the £40,000 locked up in Paris.

Their Name is Legion.

There is no lack of so-called cures for the common ailment known as corns. The vegetable, animal, and inineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns without pain, for if you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get "Putnam's," and no other.

Deepest Lake in the World.

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By far the deepest lake known in the world as Lake Baikal, in Siberia. It is in every way comparable with some of the great lakes of America, for, while its area is only 9,000 square miles, making it much that the state of the great lakes, and about the exact equal to Lake Erie in superficial extent, its enormous depth, 4,000 to 5,000 feet, make the total volume of its waters almost equal to those of Lake Superior. Its level is 1,350 feet above that of the Pacific Ocean, but, notwithstanding, its bottom is more than 3,000 feet below it. There are many other deep lakes in the world, but so far Baikal takes the palm. Lake Maggiore is 3,000 feet deep, Lake Como 2,000, and Lego-di-Garda, another Italian lake, nearly 1,900 feet in depth. Lake Constance averages about 1,000 feet, and Lakes Superior and Michigan fabout 800 feet.

Evildoers, Beware!

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Judgment has been rendered in favor of the St. Leon Mineral "ater Co. against one E. Masicotte. The defendant opened a business in Place d'Arms, Montreal, where he sold what he called the genuine St. Leon Water and so deceived many people. The case was instituted under the Fraudulent Marking of Merchandise Act. The trial was a long one. Numerous "experts" and "analysts" gave evidence which upheld the pretensions of the company. Judge Desnoyers found Masicotte guilty and condemned him to pay a fine or go to jail.

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Some Strange Misnomers.

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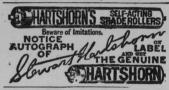
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Howick Council,

The council elect met January 18th

took the oath of office and qualification,

as follows, viz : Reeve—John Kaine, Esq.

Ist. Dep. Reeve—Sam'l Johnston, Esq. and. Dep. Reeve-J. W. Jacques, Esq Councillors-S. W. Ferguson, Esq.

Alex. Graham, Esq.

The Reeve took the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and ap-

Moved by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, that the council go into committee of the whole with Mr. Johnston in the chair, to regulate the salar ies, etc.—Carried.

The committee rose and reported pro gress as follows: Moved by Mr. Fergu son, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the clerk's salary be \$200, and the sum of \$25 be allowed for postage and stationery, said salary to include all perquisites that are accruing to the clerk, such as school rolls, returning and all other such perquisites, except registration of births, marriages and deaths, and Board of Health, fees for which he shall be allowed, also for voters' list court if any .-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the Treasurer's salary be \$90, assessor's \$130, collector for West Division \$70; collector for East Division \$60; auditors \$8 each; care taker of hall \$10.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr.-Jacques, that the report of commit tee be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that the Gorrie Vidette do the advertising and printing required for this municipality the current year for the same amount as last year, viz \$85.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that Wm. Dane be clerk James Perkins, treasurer; George Padfield-assessor; W. H. Clegg, caretaker of hall, and that the appointment of collectors be left over until fall.—Car

Moved by Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. Graham, that Thos. Goggins, Chas. Wilson and John Spence, be the members of the Board of Health, along with the Reeve and Clerk. Yeas and nays were called for. Yeas, Graham, Ferguson and Johnston. Nays, Jacques. Motion Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Johnston, that James Foster be ap pointed auditor. The Reeve appointed Wm. McKercher the other auditor.

Moved by Mr. Ferguson, seconded by Mr. Graham, that the Howick Insurance Company get the use of the Township Hall free for their meetings the present year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Ferguson that the Deputy Return ing Officers and Poll Clerks be paid, also all polling booths for municipal elections.

Carried, Accounts passed: Accounts passed.

J. T. Wiggins, salary as collector and post-2.00

Wm. Dane, registation, telegraphing, travel-ling expenses, etc. to Goderich on R. R. by-law. Wm. Dane, postage and stationery. Moved by Mr. Jacques, seconded by Mr. Ferguson, that the council do nov adjourn to meet in Brown's hotel. For wich, on the third Wednesday in Febru ary next.—Carried.

WM. DANE, Clerk. Belmore.

Mr. Brethauer, of Wroxeter, agent for the Waterloo Mutual, was in town on Monday, and issued a policy on the Presbyterian Church for a goodly sum "John" is a reliable young man, and is working up a good business.

Mr. Harmiston, is doing an immense business with his new roller process which is turning out an excellent sample of flour.

Quite a few in this neighborhood are

on the sick list at present. Logs are coming in to the sawmil

here in large quantities. The Grip seems to be slighting the

folks around here, but nobody is offended. The Methodists are holding revival meetings in their church here this week

Mr. Geo. Brimmer who is still unable to teach, hired a substitute last week. The trustees not knowing of this hired one about the same time, so there are now two teachers here.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Metcalfe from the 10th con., Turnberry, took place on Monday. She leaves a husband and several sons to mourn their loss. Mr. J. Skilling intends starting a singing class in Belmore this week.

Mr. Huston from Portage la Prairie is visiting friends here. His three years in Manitoba does not seem to have made much change on him.

The Prince Is Dead.

id sorrow extends from end to end of the British realm over the death to statute at 11 o'clock a. m. The clerk presiding.

The members were all present and the British realm over the death of France albert Victor, Duke of Clarence which occurred on Thursday last after a short illness. He was the eldest con of F. R. H. the Privac of Weles and son of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and should, had he lived, succeeded to the British throne. The Prince never enjoyed a strong constitution from his childhood and was notable to withstand the attack upon his lungs which carried him off. He was engaged to be married to Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke of Teck, and she is, naturally, unconsolable in her great loss. There is much

England. He continued to grow weaker during the night until finally his pros tration became complete. He was able, however, to join in the prayers which were being offered at his bedside. His Eminence continued these supplications for divine mercy until half-past seven o'clock, when he became unconscious. His death was calm, and he passed away evidently without pain. Telegrams of regret from all parts of the world are being received. He was born in 1808, educated a member of the Anglican Church, graduating in 1830, and shortly took a high position in the church. On account of a decision regarding baptism, he went over to the Church of Rome, excitement in England as to the aspect and in 1857 was ordained a priest. of the succession, now that the Prince Here, too, he rapidly worked his way to is dead, but it is mostly of a gossipy the fore and was created a Cardinal nature among the "upper ten." Cardinal Manning died early on the norning of January 14th at London, of useful and able volumes.

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