By Order of the BOARD OF HEALTF

Feb. 12th, 1902.

HUGH MACKAY, Inspector.

Saw Mill to Rent.

OT 23, CON. 3, NORMANBY I near Orchardville, known as Blyth' Mill with Shingle Mill in connection. Also about 25 acres of pasture land. For fur ther particulars apply to

CHAS. R. BLYTH. Marden P. () Jan. 13. 4-Pd.

For Sale.

CHOICE AND VALUABLE heilding lots, in one of the most desi able parts of the town Plans of the surve may be seen at Mr Telford's office, or lot may be examined by applying to hin Prices right. Terms to suit the purchases Excellent opporturity for cash bayer For further particulars apply to

> MRS. THOMAS JACKSON. formerly Mrs Middaugh Clinton, Ont

For Sale.

HOUSE AND LOT ON QUEEN A Street, the property of Mrs. J. I. Browne. The house contains 12 roomcoveniently situated, and quite new. Wimake an excellent boarding house. For particulars apply to J. L. BROWNE.

July 10th, 1901.

Photographe

Bull for Sale.

THORO'BRED DURHAM, DARK Red, rising three years old. Person lesiring good stock have now a grand or portunity. For further particulars appl DAVID LEITH, Varney P. O.

Feb. 11th.

Money to Loan.

am new prepared to long woney or has mortgages on firm security at times rates. Apply to

R. WICKLEBOROUGH, Sr.,

Building Lots For Sale.

A NY PERSON WISHING TO PUR the electer desirable building late would do well to take a look at John A. Warren' plan of - be is is is not Pack Lot number Four, north of Chester street, in the Gov Shreet, of the Town of Durham Plan can be seen at the office of J. P. Tel ford. Durham, or at the office of the under signed. For fort or particulars apply to

ARCHIBALD DAVIDSON. Clerk Division Court Jan. 20th. lyr-pd. Durham, Ont.

For

Machine Oil, Harness Oil. Ointment, go to

> S. P. SAUNDERS. Harnessmaker

vext Door to Chronicle Office

DURHAM SCHOOL.

STAFF AND EQUIPMENT. he school is equipped for full Junior Leaving

al Matriculation work, under the following aff of competent teachers for that department Thos, Allan, Principal.

A. Morrison, B. A., (Specialist), Asst. Prin. Miss Lick, B. A., Classics and Moderns.

atending students should enter at beginning of rm, or as soon after as possible,

Fees, \$1 00 per month.

M. JOHNSTON. C. L. GRANT. Chairman.

Secretary

Furniture..

That is faure to please can always be purchased here.

NDERTAKING PRICES CUT Also a First Class Hears always in connection. Em-

balming a speciaity.

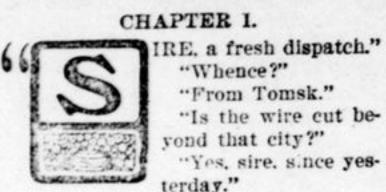
JACOB KRESS.

ur fee returned it we fail. Any one sending mptly receive our opinion free concerning patentability of same. "How to Obtain a nt" sent upon request. Patents secured ough us advertised for sale at our expense. atents taken out through us receive special ice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, illustrated and widely circulated journal, sulted by Manufacturers and Investors. and for sample copy FREE. Address,

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

(Patent Attorneys,) as Building, WASHINGTON, D. C. TUTL."

THE COURIER OF THE CZAR By Jules Verne



"Telegraph hourly to Temsk, general, and let me be kept informed of all that occurs."

"Sire, it shall be done," answered

General Kissoff. These words were exchanged about two hours after midnight, at the moment when the fete given at the New

palace was at the height of its splen-

An hour later General Kissoff, who had just re-entered, quickly approached his majesty. "Well?" asked the latter abruptly, as

he had done the former time. "Telegrams reach Tomsk no longer,

"A courier this moment!" And, leaving the hall, his majesty entered a large antechamber adjoining.

The czar had not so suddenly left the ballroom of the New palace when the fete he was giving to the civil and military authorities and principal people of Moscow was at the height of its brilliancy without ample cause, for he had just received information that serious events were taking place beyond the frontiers of the Ural. It had become evident that a formidable rebellion threatened to wrest the Siberian provinces from the Russian crown.

Asiatic Russia, or Siberia, covers a superficial area of 1,700,208 square miles and contains nearly 2,000,000 of inhabitants. Extending from the Ural mountains, which separate it from Russia in Europe, to the shores of the Pacific ocean, it is bounded on the south by Turkestan and the Chinese empire, on the north by the Arctic ocean, from the sea of Kara to Bering strait. It is divided into several governments or provinces, those of Toboisk, Yeniseisk, Irkutsk, Omsk and Yakutsk; contains two districts, Ok- Russia. The storm has been silently hotsk and Kame atka, and possesses we countries, now under the Muscovite dominion-that of the Kirghiz and that of the Tshowktshes.

Two governor generals represent the supreme authority of the ezar over this vast country. One resided at Irkutsk, brother!" the capital of western Siberia. The river Tchonna, a tributary of the Yenisei, separates the two Siberias.

No rail yet furrows these wide plains, some of which are in reality extremely fertile. No iron ways lead from these precious mines which make the Siberian soil far richer below than above its surface. The traveler journeys in summer in a kiblek or telga; in winter, in a sledge.

An electric telegraph, with a single wire more than 8,000 versts in length, alone affords communication between Axle Grease and Hoof the western and eastern frontiers of S.ber'a. On issuing from the Ural it passes through Ekaterenburg, Kasimov. Tlonmen, Ishim, Omsk. Elamsk, Kalyvan, Temsk, Krasnolarsk, Nijni Udinsk, Irkutsk, Verkne-Nertsckink, Strelink, Albazine, Blagowstenks, Radde, Orlomskaya, Alexandrewskoe and Nikolaevsk, and 6 rubles and 19 copicks are paid for every word sent from one end to the other. From Irkutsk there is a branch to Kiatka, on the Mongolian frontier, and from thence, for 20 copecks a word, the post conveys the dispatches to Peking in a fort-

It was this wire, extending from Ekateremburg to Nikolaevsk, which had been cut, first beyond Tomsk and then between Tonisk and Lalyvan.

This was the reason why the czar, to the communication made to him for the second time by General Kissoff, had only answered by the words, "A purier this moment!"

The ezar had remained motionless at the window for a few moments when the door was again opened. The chief of police appeared on the threshold

"Enter, general," said the ezar briefly, "and tell me all you know of Ivan

"He is an extremely dangerous man, ire," replied the chief of police.

"He ranked as colonel, did he not?" "Yes, sire."

"Was he an intelligent officer?" "Very intelligent, but a man whose spirit it was impossible to subdue and possessing an ambition which stopped at nothing. He soon became involved in secret intrigues, and it was then that he was degraded from his rank by his lighness the grand duke and exiled to

"How long ago was that?"

"Two years since. Pardoned after dx months of extle by your majesty's aver, he returned to Russia."

"And since that time has he not revisited Siberia?"

"Yes, sire, but he voluntarily return is a favorable land for rebellions. ed there," replied the chart of ponce. All communication was interrupted. alone. That was nothing. But after goff's calm and simple answer. adding and slightly lowering his voice. Had the wires between Kaiyvan and stripping it he dragged the gigantic "Go, then, Michael Strogoff," said he, felt. When the patient suffers himself

The czar had the right to utter these words with some pride for often by his elemency he had shown that Russian justice knew how to pardon.

"Did not Ivan Ogareff," asked the czar, "return to Russia a second time "Yes, sire, since yes- after that journey through the Siberian provinces, the object of which remains unknown?"

> "He did." "And have the police lost trace of him since?"

> "No, sire." "Where was Ivan Ogareff last heard

"In the province of Ferm." "In what town?"

"At Perm itself." "What was he doing?"

"To go"-

"He appeared unoccupied, and there was nothing suspicious in his conduct." "Then he was not under the surveillance of the secret police?"

"No, sire." "When did he leave Perm?" "About the month of March."

"Where is unknown." "And since that time it is not known what has become of him?"

"No, sire, it is not known." "Well, then, I myself know," answered the czar. "I have received anonymous communications which did not pass through the police department, and in the face of events now taking place beyond the frontier I have every reason to believe that they are correct."

"Do you mean, sire," cried the chief of police, "that I van Ogareff has a hand in this Tartar rebellion?"

"Indeed I do, and I will now tell you something which you are ignorant of. After leaving Perm Ivan Ogareff crossed the Ural mountains, entered Siberia and penetrated the Kirghiz steppes and there endeavored, not without success, to fament rebellion among their nomadic population. He then went so far south as free Turkestan. There in the provinces of Bokhara, Khokhand and Koondooz he found chiefs willing to pour their Tartar hordes into Siberia and execute a general rising in Asiatic gathering, but it has at last burst like a thunderclap, and now all means of communication between eastern and western Siberia have been stopped. Moreover, Ivan Ogareff, thirsting for vengeance, aims at the life of my

The czar had become excited while speaking and now paced up and down with burried steps. The chief of police said nothing, but he thought to himgelf that during the time when the emperor of Russia never pardoned an exile schemes such as those of Ivan Ogareff could never have been realized.

A few moments passed, during which he was silent, then, approaching the egar, who had thrown himself into an armchair, he said:

"Your majesty has of course given orders that this rebellion may be sup-

pressed as soon as possible?" "Yes," answered the czar. "The last telegram which was able to reach Nijni Udinsk would set in motion the troops in the governments of Yenisei. Irkutsk, Yatutsk, as well as those in the provinces of the Amur and Lake Baikal. At the same time the regiments from Perm and Nijni Novgorod, and the Cossacks from the frontier are advancing by forced marches toward the Ural mountains. But unfortunately some weeks must pass before they can attack the Tartars."

"And your majesty's brother, his highness the grand duke, is now isolated in the government of Irkutsk and is no longer in direct communication with

"That is so." "But by the last dispatches he must know what measures have been taken by your majesty and what help be may expect from the governments nearest

to that of Irkutsk?" "He knows that," answered the czar, "but what he does not know is that Ivan Ogareff, as well as being a rebel, is also playing the part of a traitor and that in him he has a personal and bitter enemy. It is to the grand duke that Ivan Ogareff owes his first disgrace, and what is more serious is that this man is not known to him. Ivan Cgareff's plan, therefore, is to go to Irkutsk and under an assumed name offer his services to the grand duke. Then, aft- Muscovite empire." er gaining his confidence, when the Tarfars have invested Irkutsk, he will betray the town and with it my brother, whose life is directly threatened. This is what I have learned from my secret intelligence, this is what the grand duke does not know and this is what he must know!"

"Well, sire, an intelligent, courageous courier"-

"I momentarily expect one." "And it is to be hoped he will be expeditions," added the chief of police, "for allow me to add, sire, that Siberia

"There was a time, sire, when Lone re- Tomsk been cut by Tartar scouts, or animal's skin to his father's house, "go for God, for Russia, for my brother to be stung repeatedly, his immunity, had the emir himself arrived in the many versts distant, thus exhibiting and for myself." "Well, while I live Siberia is and Yeniseisk provinces? Was all the lowremarkable strength in a boy so young. The courier, having saluted his sovcomplete, and he feels no pain whatso-

ould say. The only agent which fears | polar night is prolonged for many days, neither cold nor heat, which can nei- he could find his way when others

nor the heat of summer and which thes rect their steps. He had learned to with the rapidity of Lightning-the electread almost imperceptible signs, the tric coarent-was prevented from trav- forms of icicles, the appearance of the ersing the steppes, and it was no longer small branches of trees, mists rising possible to warn the grand duke, shut far away on the horizon, vague sounds up in Irkutsk, of the danger threaten- in the air, distant reports, the flight of ing him from the treason of Ivan Oga- birds through the foggy atmosphere-a

of the interrupted electric current. It them. Moreover, tempered by snow would take this man some time to like a Damascus blade in the waters of traverse the 5,200 versts between Mos- Syria, he had a frame of iron, as Gencow and Irkutsk. To pass the ranks of eral Kissoff had said, and, what was the rebels and invaders he must dis- no less true, a heart of gold. play almost superhuman courage and intelligence. But with a clear head and Michael Strogoff was that which he ena firm heart much can be done.

heart?" thought the czar.

CHAPTER II. HE door of the imperial cabinet was again openwas announced.

"The courier?" inquired the czar eagerly. "He is here, sire," replied General Kissoff.

"Have you found a fitting man?" "I will answer for him to your majes-

"Has he been in the service of the palace?" "Yes, sire."

"Personally, and at various times he

has fulfilled difficult missions with suc-

"You know him?"

"What is his age?"

"Thirty."

"Abroad?" "In Siberia itself." "Where does he come from?" "From Omsk. He is a Siberian."

age?" "Yes, sire; he has all the qualities necessary to succeed even where others might possibly fail."

"Has he coolness, intelligence, cour-

"Is he strong and vigorous?" "Sire, he can bear cold, hunger, thirst, fatigue, to the very last extremities."

"He must have a frame of iron." "Sire, he has."

"And a heart?" "A heart of gold." "His name?"

"Michael Strogoff." "Is he ready to set out?" "He awaits your majesty's orders in

the guardroom." "Let him come in," said the czar. In a few minutes Michael Strogoff. the courier, entered the imperial L

The czar fixed a penetrating look upon him without uttering a word, while Michael stood perfectly motion-

Michael Strogoff was a tall, vigorous. broad shouldered, deep chested man. His powerful head possessed the fine features of the Caucasian race. His well knit frame seemed built for the performance of feats of strength. It would have been a difficult task to move such a man against his will, for when his feet were once planted on the ground it was as if they had taken root. As he doffed his Muscovite cap locks of thick curly hair fell over his broad, massive forehead. When his ordinari- swer. ly pale face became at all flushed, it The czar again looked him full in the arose solely from a more rapid action face, and their eyes met. Then in an of the heart, under the influence of a abrupt tone: quicker circulation. His eyes of a deep blue looked with a clear, frank, firm

The slightly contracted eyebrows indicated lofty heroism-"the hero's cool courage," according to the definition of the physiologist. He possessed a fine nose, with large nostrils, and a well shaped mouth, with the slightly projeering lips which denote a generous

and noble heart. Michael Strogoff had the temperament of a man of action, who does not bite his nails or scratch his head in dubt and indecision. Sparing of gestures as of words, he always stood motionless like a soldier before his superior, but when he moved his step showed a firmness, a freedom of movement, which proved the confidence and vivac-

ity of his mind. Michael Stregoff wore a handsome military uniform, something resembling that of a light cavairy officer in the field-boots, spurs, half tightly fitting trousers, brown pelisse, trimmed with fur and ornamented with yellow braid Co his breast glittered a cross and

Michael Stregeff belonged to the special corps of the czar's couriers, ranking as an officer among those picked men. His most discernable character istic-particularly in his walk, his face, in the whole man, and which the ezar perceived at a grance- was that he was a "fulfiller of orders." He therefore possessed one of the most serviceable qualities in Russia-one which the celebrated novelist Turgeneff says "will lead to the hignest positions in the

In short, if any one could accomplish this journey from Moscow to Irkutsk across the rebellions country, surmount obstacles and brave perils of all sorts. Michael Strogoff was the man.

to the success of his plans was that he life of my brother, the grand duke." was thoroughly acquainted with the country which he was about to traverse and understood its different dialects, not only from having traveled there before, but because he was of Siberian origin.

prend to the eastern regions? No one or even in higher latitudes, where the palace. ster of by the rigors of winter would have had no idea whither to dithousand circumstances which are so A courier only could supply the place | many words to those who can decipher

The only sentiment of love felt by tertained for his mother, the aged Mar-"Shall I be able to find this head and fa, who could never be induced to leave the house of the Strogoifs at Omsk, on the banks of the Istish, where the old huntsman and she had lived so long together. When her son left her, he went away with a full heart, but promed, and General Kissoff ising to come and see her whenever he could possibly do so, and this promise he had always religiously kept.

When Michael was twenty, it was decided that he should enter the personal service of the emperor of Russia, in the corps of the couriers of the czar. The hardy, intelligent, zealous, well conducted young Siberian first distinguished himself especially in a journey to the Caucasus, through the midst of a difficult country, ravaged by some restless successors of Schamyl; then, later, in an important mission to Petrepolowski, in Kamchatka, the extreme limit of Asiatic Russia. During these long journeys he displayed such marvelous coolness, prudence and courage as to gain him the approbation and protection of his chief, who rapidly advanced him in his profession.

The furloughs which were his due after these distant missions, although he might be separated from her by thousands of versts and winter had rendered the roads almost impassable, he had never failed to devote to his old mother. Having been much employed in the south of the empire, he had not seen old Marfa for three years -three ages-the first time in his life he had been so long absent from her. Now, however, in a few days he would obtain his furlough, and he had accordingly already made preparations for departure for Omsk when the events which have been related oc- you were too easy. curred. Michael Strogoff was therefore introduced into the ezar's presence in complete ignorance of what the emperor expected from him.

The ezar, apparently catisfied with his scrutiny, went to his bureau and, motioning to the chief of police to seat himself, dictated in a low voice a letter of not more than a few lines. The letter penned, the czar reread it attentive- reply. "In Limerick, Ireland." There ly and then signed it, preceding his are a freshness of face, lustrousness of name with these words, "Dyt po eyes, healthfulness of color and comsemon," which, signifying "so be it," plexion about the Limerick girls en constitutes the decisive formula of the masse that carry off the sweepstakes Russian emperors.

The letter was placed in an envelope, which was seal, I with the imperial

The czar, rising, told Michael Strogoff to draw near. Michael advanced a few steps and then stood motionless, ready to an-

"Thy name?" he asked. "Michael Strogoff, sire."

"Thy rank?" "Captain in the corps of couriers of

"Thou dost know Siberia?" "I am a Siberian." "A native of"-

"Omsk, sire." "Hast thou relations there?" "Yes, sire."

"What relations?" "My old mother." The exar suspended his questions for a moment, then, pointing to the letter which he held in his hand, he said: "Here is a letter which I charge thee,

Michael Strogoff, to deliver into the

hands of the grand duke and to no other but him."

"I will deliver it, sire." "The grand duke is at Irkutsh."

"I will go to Irkutsk." "Thou will have to traverse a rebelflows country, invaded by Tartars, whose interest it will be to intercept this letter.

"I will traverse it." "Above all, beware of the traitor Ivan Ogareff, who will perhaps meet ther on the way."

"I will beware of bim" "Wilt thou pass through Omsk?"

"Sire, that is my route." "If thou dost see thy mother, there will be the risk of being recognized. Thou must not see her!"

Michael Strogoff hesitated a moment. "I will not see her," said he. "Swear to me that nothing will make thee acknowledge who thou art nor whither thou art going."

"I swear it."

giving the letter to the young courier, "take this letter. On it depends the A circumstance especially favorable safety of all Siberla and perhaps the

"Michael Strogoff," continued the czar.

"This letter shall be delivered to his highness the grand duke," "Thou wilt pass whatever happens?" "I shall pass, or they shall kill me." "I want thee to live."

"I shall live, and I shall pass," an-When he was fourteen, Michael Stro- swered Michael Strogoff.

"You made a good choice there, gen.

eral," said the czar. "I think so, sire," replied General Kissoff, "and your majesty may be sure that Michael Strogoff will do all

that a man can do." "He is indeed a man," said the czar

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Trees In Churches.

Two English churches possess trees growing within their walls. One is at Ross, the other at Kempsey, in Worces. ter. The latter tree is well developed and grows from the tomb of Sir Ed. mund Wilde, which stands on the left side of the chancel.

The Spanish Language. The Spanish alphabet is perfect save for a single silent letter, h. Each letter has only one sound and pronounced as spelled. The written language therefore is, with a single exception, free from redundant letters. The chief dif. ficulty in the language to English speaking people is the inflection of its verbs. These move from one mood and tense to another by terminal changes. while English verbs move by auxilia. ries. In inflection Spanish follows Latin, of which it is a beautiful and richly endowed daughter, so much so that it adopts no word or phrase from other

languages.

The Arctic Summer. The arctic summer is brief, but for weeks together there is nothing to distinguish day and night. Once at Dvornik two naturalists had left their ship at different hours. When later they met, one said, "Good morning;" the other, "Good evening." Both agreed that the hour was 7, but while one traveler held that it was 7 tomorrow morning the other maintained that it was 7 o'clock last night. On returning to the ship they settled that it was last night,

Ensy.

so they dined and went to bed again.

Theodore-It's all right, darling. I have met your father, and we took to one another at once. He even went so far as to borrow \$10 from me. Surely he can't refuse me your hand after

Edith-Dory, I'm afraid you've made

a mess of it. Pa told me about the \$10

and said I'd better let you slide; that

The rearing of worms and manufacture of silk were completely broken up in America by the revolution.

The Girls of Limeries. If asked, "Where are the prettiest girls in the world?" I will immediately trophy. The girls of Cork and of the lakes-in fact, of the country all the way down from Dublin-are somewhat of the Limerick order. In form they constitute a happy medium between the rotund English maids across one

channel and the sylphlike Parisian demoiselles beyond the other. But the Limerick face is the perfection of female beauty, a human ceramic without a blemish. The Limerick girl is also the highest example of exquisite wit and ingenuousness, an extraordinary assimilation, to be sure. In other words, while she is not insensible of her sparkle of words, she seems like one who has never looked frequently into a mirror. She has regular and sometimes very pretty teeth, and, if her nose is often inclined to retrousse and there is an "Irish expression of mouth," these but add piquancy to her other beautiful features .- Argonaut.

The Lost Forty.

There is a tract of land in Tazewell county, Ill., lying along the Mackinsw river, which consists of a continuous series of abrupt and deep ravines. Not a foot of the tract could be cultivated. The ridges are full of fox dens, welves are occasionally found, and turkey buzzards hever over it in large flocks. Even people familiar with the territory have been lost in the dense forest. Except for a few giant oaks the wood has no commercial value.

The tract is known as the "Lost Forty" because no one knows who owns it. For years it has been used for trading purposes, and many unwary persons from a distance have advanced money upon it and taken mortgages in various sums, only to receive a questionable title to a worthless piece of land. On the Tazewell county, taxbooks the "Forty" appears with "owner unknown." The land is watered by innumerable springs and the Mackinaw river, which winds its way through.

Bees' Venom For Rheumatism. Dr. Tere, a medical man of much re-

pute in Vienna, advocates as an effective remedy for rheumatism the saturating of the patient's body with the venom of bees. For the purpose he extracts the venom, treasuring it up in quantity and applying it artificially in the way of punctures. He founds this treatment on his discovery that rheumatic patients do not suffer from & bee's sting to anything like the same degree as other people. He found that the tumefaction or swelling that follows the stinging of a bee does not apgoff had killed his first bear quite. The ezar appeared satisfied with Stro- he has been stung several times, while shall be a country whence men can re- er part of western Siberia in a ferment? Had the rebellion already when every object was hidden in mist cabinet and in a few minutes the New his rheumatism.-London Glove.

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING AT THE CHRONICLE PRINTING HOUSE, CARAFRAXA

DURHAM, ONT. SUBSCRIPTION THE CHRONICLE will be sent

are paid, except at the outlow of the protriets ADVERTISING

for each subsequent insertion Contract rates for yearly adverti

application to the office.

week, should be brought in not later than I morning. THE JOB : : Is completely stocke DEPARTMENT all NEW TYPE, the

W. IRWIN.

fording facilities for turning out Fire

Medical Directory.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Dr. Jamieson. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

short distance east of Knapp's Lambton Street, Lower Town, Dr Office hours from 12 to 2 o'clock. J. G. Hutton, M. D., C.

NIEMBER COLLEGE PH

VI ians and Surgeons, Ontario.

hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Re-

and office, Old Bank buildings.

Town, Durham. Telephone No. 10.

Arthur Gun, M. D.

DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON fice over McLachlan's store. hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and p. m. Special attention given to di of women and children.

Dr. T. G. Holt, L. D. S

Dental Directory.

OFFICE-FIRST DOOR EAST the Durham Pharmacy, Ca Block. Residence—Lambton Street the Station.

Legal Directory. J. P. Telford.

Store, Lower Town, Durham. Any a of money to loan at 5 per cent, on

Office over Gordon's new Jew

G. Lefroy McCaul. DARRISTER, SOLICITOR. McIntyre's Block, Lower Town ham, Collection and Agency pro attended to. Searches made at the try Office

W. S. Davidson.

ancer, Etc., Etc., Money to Le reasonable rates, and on terms to borrower. Office, Aclutyre Block the Bank).

Miscellaneous.

Miss Margaret G. Gur Presbyterian Ladies' College, baying taken the Musical Cou he Toronto Conservatory of Music, affiliation with the above e

Marriage Licenses, Durham, On

MACKAY. DURI Land Valuator and Licensed A eer for the County of Grey. Sales pro attended to and notes cashed. AMES CARSON, DURHAM,

promptly attended to-highest refe furnished if required.

ensed Auctioneer for the Cour

Grey, Land Valuator, Bailiff of the

Division, Court Sales and a'l other n

HONOR ROLLS.

8. S. NO. 14, NORMANBY.

Iv Class-James Blyth, John 1 Sr. III - William Keller, Tory Jr. III-Otto Keller, Annie M

Sr. II-Fred Weltz, Fred I Maggie Travis. Jr. II-Elsie Blyth, Geo. St.

John Travis. Pt. II Sr.-Nellie Cornish, Keller, Annie Stewart.

Pt. II Jr .- Jakie Stewart, (Halliday. Class-Maggie Blyth, C

Halliday. HANNAH LAWRENCE, Te