#### District Clippings.

A clergyman preached a rather exhaustive sermon, the other Sabbath from the text. "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting " After the congregation had listened about an hour, some began to get weary and went out, others followed, to the annoyance of the minister. Soon another person started, where upon the preacher said: "That's right gentlemen, as soon you are weighed pass out."

Some time ago the School Board passed a resolution requiring all the as sufficient.-Alliston Herald.

the C. P. R. is going to be a reality in this section. Dr. Ivan Dixon Writes from Priceville that the final grade stakes are being erected on the surveyed route from Flesherton through Priceville and Durham to Walkerton. Eight or ten contractors are examining the grading at Priceville so as to be able to tender on the work. Whatever significence may be attached to the circumstances, it may be mentioned that a number of C. P. R. officials paid Walkerton a visit this week, looking over th proposed route. We trust that after all the preliminary proceedings, there will be no back down or further unnecessary detay. -Bruce Times.

Monday from the old Foster farm, when you feel like presenting an ad-Puslinch, near Guelph. They were dress don't .- Bruce Herald. John Foster and Mrs. Healey, the only son and daughter of Mr. Robt. Foster, one of the oldest residents of Guelph, who sill survives. The family have been greatly afflicted since last fall, and some ten of the connections have passed away from what the doctors say is pneumonia, and to which the family are susceptible. John Foster and two sons have died. one is sick in St. Joseph's Hospital cause of so many deaths in such a short time in the same family, and Mr. Peterson, Crown Attorney, has ordered a thorough investigation. Many think that it is attributable to the water. - Mt. Forest Confederate

and Mrs. William Goldsmith and ing. They we e in the village at the north of Chicago .- Herald, Thorn verities. The funeral took place to child of Holland last Saturday eventime with a span of horses and demo crat and were in front of Mr. Henry Norton's, Sr., with Mrs. Goldsmith and child in the rig and Mr. G. near by, when one of the horses got its bridle off and Mr. Goldsmith jumped to catch the horse and replace the bridle. The horses suddenly backed and turned short when Mrs. Gold smith and baby were thrown out and the baby was badly hurt on the face. Mr. Goldsmith was thrown under the democrat and the horses ran away, but were caught by Mr. A. Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith escaped with slight injuries. Dr. Mc-Cullough dressed the child's injuries and we understand the little one is recovering .- Chatsworth News.

The whole village of Belmore and community were shocked last Friday afternoon to hear of the sudden death of John Chittick, who has been a resident of Belmore for nearly thirty years. He was only sick a few days, having taken his usual trip to Wroxeter with the mail the Saturday be fore. He seemed to be getting along well, up till nearly noon on Friday, when he took a turn for the worse and almost before his family realized it he had passed out from them to join the silent majority. He was 71 years of age and a quiet inoffensive man. He was a faithful attendant at the services of the Methodist church. The funeral was conducted by the pastor Rev. Ousterhout, interment taking place in the Morris cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. He leaves four sons and three daughters to mourn his loss .-Wroxeter Star.

On Tuesday morning a messenger from Boyd's ranch, came in with the information that a crazy man was prowling around the hills. Constables Belsham and McMaster immediately secured a team and drove out. They failed, however, to locate the man, returning in the evening with his horse and outfit, which had been left in a bluff five miles this side on the ranch. On Wednesday the man brought into town and was given over to the authorities by Mr. Boyd. The unfortunate man, who was identified by residents of Carbery, turned out to be D. C. Dorrance, until re schools at Harriston, Ont. He is a ent condition is the result of a prolonged debauch. He is being cared for by the town authorities and every effort is being made to straighten him in the highest terms of his ability and educational attainments .- Carhery, Manitoba, News.

Sing a song of penitence, a fellow full ot rye, four and twenty serpents. dancing in his eye, when his eyes were opened, he shouted for his life. wasn't he a pretty chump to go before his wife? His hat was in the parlour, underneat the chair, his boots were in the hallway, his coat was on a chair, his trousers in the kitchen, his collar on a shelf, but he hasn't any notion where he is himself. When the morn was breaking. someone heard him call-his head was in the icebox which was the best of all.

A correspondent writes that a num teachers on the staff to sign an agree. ber of young men recently met to ment to give three months' notice if gether to consider the question of they wished to leave. This action dinks After an hour's deliberation. was the result of one or two short they resolved unanimously to abstain notice desertions from the staff. The from wine, beer or spirits for one teachers did not take kindly to the month, commencing Saturday, May innovation and for a time matters 5th. One reason is this: The hotelstood at a deadlock between the keepers have raised the price of all Board and the staff, the latter refus- liquors from 50 to 100 per cent. We ing to surrender any of their ancient object to this hold-up. We object to rights and privileges. A compromise have unloaded on us not only the en has now been reached by the Board tire cost of the increased license fee, agreeing to accept one month's notice but a large added profit as well. -give them in fact a little time for reflection. We ask others to follow Signs are not wanting showing that our example.—Enterprise Messenger.

The people in this vicinity seem to have sort of an address mania. Every Tom, Dick and Harry who moves to the next fifty, or gets a job at Maple Hill has to be presented with an address. The habit is harmless, but the manner in which it is done is usually uncouth. The address is written with a lead pencil or typewriter and even sometimes both sides of the paper are used. Of course any. body can understand why some addresses are written on a typewriter. If you can't get away from the adneatly and properly engrossed and read by some one who can pronounce the big words without stuttering and A double funeral took place on stammering. Take good advice and

The proprietor of the Shelburne Free Press was in Zion City, Ill., th headquarters of the Dowieites, last reward. She did not survive her released on \$200 bail. The case was month, and says that Dowie's house husband very long for last week we resumed in the police court yesterday and stables are the most elaborate be chronicted his passing and now we ever saw. These magnificent struct- have to chronicle hers. The old settregret to hundreds who paid in and soon nothing will remain but a mother There are rumors about the line up with the crowd of poor suck at the age of 72 years and 5 months A bad accident happened to Mr. the writer Dowie is much safer in to the sick and distressed. She was



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August 20th.

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Sept. 17th.

In his " Original Species," Profes sor Darwin says that man sprang from the ring-tailed monkey. We are inclined to believe the Prof. after looking at the last intermediate match of the W. F. A. between Mildmay and Walkerton. The brand of football served out that day supports us in our theory that man originated in that old battering ram—the goat. liquor contrary to the regulations of dwellings and contents in towns and vilduring that game would have made guilty at the police court yesterday the hard headed billy ashamed of his morning and a fine of \$65 and costs, species. As it was the Walkerton or one month in jail in default of paydress habit, do it properly. Have it contingent emerged from the contest ment, was imposed by Magistrate of their number, Mr Elmunds is at last Tuesday evening, however, and present nursing a broken rib. The nothing has been heard of him since fracture caused him considerable pain that time. but nearly a week had passed before he learned the true nature of his malady .- Bruce Times.

ures, he says must cause pangs of lars are indeed fast passing away, thousands of dollars into the common | memory fragrant with good and kind treasury and are now compelled to deeds. The end came on Friday last ers who go weekly to the bank to after a lingering illness. Deceased's draw a paltry sum of one or two dol- maiden name was Ann Wills. She lars to keep them from starvation. was born in 1833 in Summersetshire, While this is going on the First Ap- England, and when a young woman ostle is living in one of the test suite married Mr. Willis and they emigraof rooms in the Auditorium hotel in ted to Canada Shawas an extreme-Chicago. If the people of Zion City ly kind wife and mother, ever ready act as they expressed themselves to to he p the needs and a good friend Chicago than he would be in his own a member of the Anglician church home in Zion. The city is 42 miles and had a strong hold on the eternal the 16th cemetery on Sunday after-

noon and was largely attended which testified to the warm place she occupied in the estimation of her many friends. Rev G. M Cox conducted the obsequies - Hanover Post.

In the House of Commons Railway Committee Tuesday a bill was reported extending the time for the construction of the Huron and Ontario Railway and authorizing also the construction of two branch lines. The main line is projected from Port Perry to Goderich, touching Beeton, Shelburne. Durham and Walkerton, with branches to Meaford, Owen Sound, Kincardine and Wingham, It was explained by Alexander Smith the company's solicitor, that sections are now under contract from Port Perry to Uxbridge and from Toronto Junction to Edgeley. The branches asked for in the present bill are projected to run from Port Perry to Oshawa or Whitby, and from Goderich to Sarnia and Windsor. The former passed and the latter was restricted from Goderick to Parkhill and Strathroy -Bruce Herald.

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(Owen Sound Sun.) John Elliott, accused of selling Insures farm buildings and somewhat the worse for wear. One Creasor. Elliott went to Meaford

Frank McLinden, for whose arrest a warrant was issued on Monday, was arrested in Meaford on the following evening and brought to Owen Sound. On Wednesday morning he Mrs. Sidney Willis is gone to her appeared in the police court and was morning.

Dobie, one of the young men involved in the case, testifled that he had faint recollections of liquor being sold. On Wednesday, May 9, he contributed toward the cost of a keg of beer, which he conveyed in a wagon from Schwan's brewery to the Ross House stable McLinden had repaid him the money which he had contributed toward purchasing the beer.

Mr. Wm. Schwan, of Schwan's brewery, stated that Frank McLinden had been the only man to order beer at his establishment. He had purchased eight five-gallon kegs.

Frank McLinden testified that he had borrowed money from Dobie to purchase the beer. However, he refunded this borrowed amount with money given him by his brother. Elliott had gone with him to Meaford on Tuesday, but had said nothing concerning his destination. Witness had placed an old bag over the window in the stable in order to prevent the light from escaping. He was not handling the liquor on his own responsibility but was merely acting as Elliott's agent.

Magistrate Creasor held that Elliott, as owner of the premises on which the liquor was disposed of, was directly responsible for the sale of the liquor and imposed a fine of \$65 and costs, amounting in all to \$86.10, or one month in jail in default of payment.

Elliott was given a reasonable time THE HANOVER CONVEYANCER in which to pay the fine and a warrant will then be issued for his arrest and consequent imprisonment. No effort will be made to locate Elliott but if he ever shows his countenance in Owen Sound after the expiration of the time given to pay the fine, he will likely "spend a month's visit with Governor Miller." Inspector Beckett is well pleased with the result of the prosecution. "That's the way to get rid of them. We'll be rid of him for a good long time," he said.

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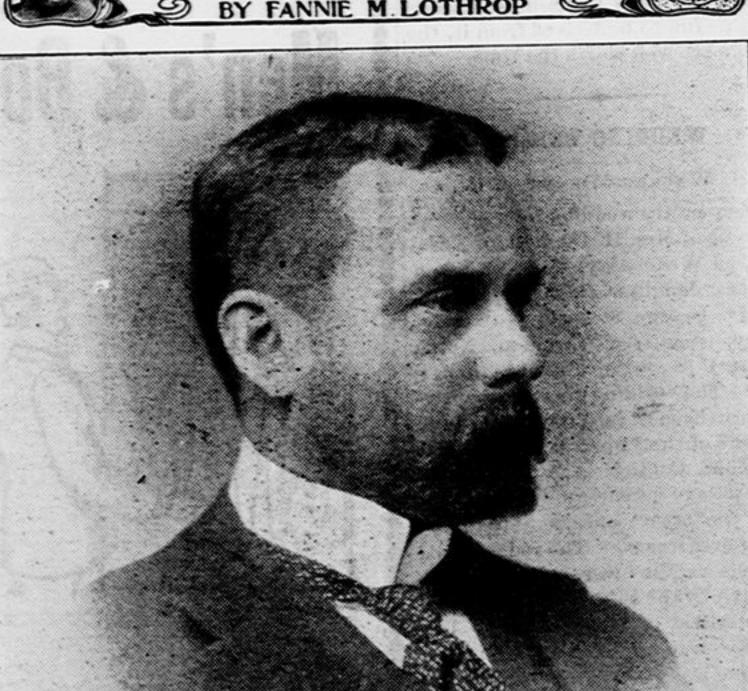


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literature at Trinity College, Toronto. In 1886 he went to Australia for his health, and as one of the editors of the "Sydney Herald" had a roving commission to study the South Sea Islands and their people. In his three and a half years in Oceanica he broadened in mind and grew more sturdy in body; he wrote and lectured, became interested in the stage and with wide-open eyes saw life under new conditions. The literary harvest of this period was an adaptation of Goethe's "Faust," produced in Sydney, another play "The Vendetta," and two books of travel. Then he went to England, and again turned up at the ranch and was his real literary genius had its first outcroppings in his works of fiction.

His remarkable short stories "Pierre and his People," opened up the literary dark continent of the Hudson Bay country. They were fresh, crisp, vigorous and virile tales; the field was new, the treatment masterly, the character drawing vital, real and sympathetic, and the open-air atmosphere bracing and tingling as a cold-water plunge. They had the same note of sureness, the same unquestioned revelation of the coming of a great writer, that marked the début of Kipling in his cently teaching school in Eden and "Plain Tales from the Hills." Most authors have a special sentimental fondness at one time principal of the public for their first-born, but Sir Gilbert bought back and suppressed his first novel "The Chief Factor," after more than fifty thousand copies had been sold. Of his twenty victim of strong drink and his pres- or more books, perhaps "The Right of Way" has inspired most discussion and added most to his prestige and popularity.

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