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The N. P. BOOT and SHOE SHOP. A family band, in courts of God,

GOOD NIGHT." "Good Night!"—a word so often said, The heedless mind forgets its meaning; Tis only when the heart lies dead, On which our own was fondly leaning, We hear in maddening music roll, That lost "Good night" along the soul. "Good night"-in tones that never die, It peals along the quickening ear; And tender gales of memory

Foreverwaft it near. When stilled the voice-O crush of pain! That ne'er shall breathe "Good night" again "Good pight!" it mocks us from the grave-It overleaps that strange world's bound From whence there flows no backward wave-It calls from out the ground, On eyefy side, around, above,

"Good night," "good night," to life and love. Good night! Oh, wherefore fades away The light that lived in that dear word? Way follows that good night no day? Why are our souls so stirred? Oh, rather say, dull brain, once more, "Good night! thy time of toil is o'er!"

Good night! Now cometh gentle sleep. And tears that fall like welcome rain Good night! Oh, holy, blest and deep, The night that follows pain How should we reach God's upper light, If Life's long day had no "good night!"

For The Grey Review. Carrier Boy's Address.

"A merry Christmas and glad New Year," money, am a stranger, and for the hire of Is the Carrier's greeting to his patrons dear; A sentiment uttered in every land, And joyously welcomed on every hand.

Laden with blessings for every ward,

From the humblest serf to the noblest lord It brings to each home in our land once

The absent ones from the far-off shore, Uniting again in one family group I of both private and Company funds to lend The dear "old folks" and the childish troop. Then here's to Christmas and bright New

All are in readiness to give them cheer-A cheer that will make the welcome re-

For twelve months past-the whole year

We've brought to your door the GREY RE You've had your good things,-'tis only

Now you've had yours, to give us a share. Perhaps you've heard of the proverb true;

"Never give Satan less than his due;" Then don't think of handing him less than THE Subscriber is now prepared to When he gives you his usual New Year's

May the next twelve months so near begun Hold brighter fate than the past has done; May the New Year bring you all much joy,

THE NEW YEAR. The glad New Year has come again, With all its merry greeting! The old twelve months have passed away And we exclaim: "how fleeting!" We do not mourn its parting, though-

Twas laden much with sorrow; With joy we hail thee, glad New Year! What hopes for thee we borrow! The dying year has served its time-The sweet and bitter there Were mingled in its cup,--for some,

Perhaps, in equal share; But well we know that some have borne The heavy hand of pain,-And bowed beneath the chast'ning rod, Affliction's cruel chain,-Have laid their household pets away,

Beneath the cold, damp sod, And wildly prayed, with choking voice, For mercy from their God. And some have given bridal troth, With hearts all young and warm,

And promised while they lived to love, Through sunshine and through storm. And many homes are cold and sad, For loving friends have changed, And hearts that vowed to ne'er forget Are darkened and estranged;

And scarce a ray of light has streamed Those gloomy portals o'er; There can be no glad New Year's Day Where dear ones love no more.

Oh! that the light of Love may break Upon each severed soul, Throughout the year whose dawn we see And re-unite the whole; May each respond with wild, deep thrill To cheery shake or grasp; And friend meet friend with smiling brow,

Or tender, fond love-clasp. And when a few more years have rolled, A few more passed away. We hope to spend, in brighter spheres, One endless New Year's Day. May all we love, the pure-the good-Our treasured ones and fair-

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Gaining a Situation.

S. S. Prentiss, who became the greatest crator in the south a generation ago, had a hard struggle at first. He was a poor, lame Maine boy. But nothing daunted he set out for Natchez, Mississippi, to obtain a tutorship. Hearing of a Mrs. Shields who lived fifteen miles back in the country, and who wished for a tutor for her three sons, he concluded to go to her. But he had not a dollar in his pocket; so this the way he did, as a writer in the Philadel-

phia Times tells the story : years, who kept a livery stable in the city. street. At the intersection of this street braces a remarkably rich lode of native work on roads and bridges amounting to Prentiss was without a dollar, but not de- with Waterloo there is a culvert. Here silver and silver ore. It is in the region of \$442.15. terred by his condition, he went directly to his dog was noticed acting in rather strange the White Fish River, which empties into pying a stool at the door of his stables.

asked Prentiss.

"De you want to hire a horse?" "I do; I am from Moine, and in search of a school. I understand a Mrs. Shields, t few miles from here, wishes a teacher, and it is there I propose going. I have no a horse propose to run my face to earry me there, as I am too lame to walk."

"Only my face," was the reply. Foote looked into his face and then at

hood of Mrs. Shields, Dr. McGruder, a justice meted out.

very learned man. To him Mrs. Shields

ing to Prentiss, said :

referred Mr. Prentiss, that he might examine him. The note written by the Dr. to the lady read thus: "Engage this young prodigy at once, for he is the brightest and best educated young

man I have ever met, and much better qual fied to examine me than I him." Mrs. Shields was a reserved and polished lady. She read the note carefully. When she had removed her glasses she remarked, You are acquainted, I suppose, Mr. Prentiss, with the contents of this note?" "I am not, madam," was the reply.

"Will you read it, if you please?" "I did read it," Prentiss was went to say and feel to-day it was the turning-point of "I looked up into the face of the meek

Mr. Prentiss, haw you a mother?" My heart broke. On, how my dear as to the class of horses that sell most

and said, quietly, "You shall have the situ-There was not a word said as to references or salary. My reply was, "Tomorrow, madam." Here I was to be 1600 pounds. demiciled, how long I did not know, and with a lady who could, if any one could

Body Snatching.

supply the place of a mother.

The Mount Forest Confederate says:various nature, criminating this and that France, has made the hitherto unattainaperson. The past week, however, an af- ble object easy of accomplishment. f ir came to light which aroused all the imaginative qualities of these persons, and

the least has exhibited the bad judgement sometimes in this country improperly of some person or persons. The particu- called Normans; but none seemed to have Monday week Principal of the Central as the smooth-built, clean-limbed, power-School, Mr. S. B. Westervelt, missed a ful-muscled, vigorous and active Percheron small table from his room. Wanting the horse of France. Since 1872 several hunarticle he instituted a search for it. After dreds of these stallions have been im looking in one place and another be be thought him elf that it might be in the lecture room of the school. This is a good sized room used during the session of the Model School as a lecture room for teachers in training. At other times it is generally empty. Mr. Westervelt found the door of the room locked as usual. On un locking it he found the table and was much astonished to find on it the arm of a fullgrown man. From appearances the arm had been used for the study of anatomy. In addition to the arm there was on the blackboard some lettering as though one party had been teaching while a second or more were learning. The Principal at once made it his duty to inform the Board of Christmas day. The victim, a young clerk, verdict for the defendant. The expenses at Williamsford Station, under a written School Trustees of the matter. A couple Henry B. Comly, was bitten on a finger of witnesses, counsel fees, &c., would not agreement whereby Mullen reserved the of the members visited the school and after three years and a half ago by a common dog. fall short of \$200, while the expense to the right to cull on his own direction. Dispute arose in the culling, and defendant refused to allow culling to proceed or to describe the school and after three years and a half ago by a common dog.

respected by all. He for some time has been studying medicine. As a natural con equence suspicion pointed to him. acknowledged "the corn" and informed the Board that the arm was procured in Toronto for the purpose. Mr. Bailey was repri-

With this the matter dropped for the time, it being believed that the arm was procured from the city in the acknowledged customary manner. The worst part of the affair enterprises. Capt. McPhie, who is acting contract, and Patrick Connor \$93, being 25 remains to be told. On Saturday Mr. W. on behalf of General Wild, a wealthy and Lambert was engaged working at the resi- energetic mining man, has just returned There was a fellow named Foote, of fifty dence of Mr. L. H. Yeomans on Dublin from taking up 320 acres of land, that emmanner, so much so that Mr. Lambert the Kamanistiquia, and is quite easy of actook the trouble to walk down to the spot, cess. The Captain has been engaged in lot 46, con. 1, S.D.R., Widow Smith, south

was left. Word was at once sent to the ver Islet. The specimens that he has Mr. Neil, That the Clerks' postage and authorities, a coffiin procured and the re- brought back of native silver and silver ore stationery account, amounting to \$8.79,

ched from some grave in the vicinity. Sev. tains copper as well as silver. The snow Ward appropriation, \$8.72, for sevices on "I know Mrs. Shields, and she will want friend. Two or three visited the cemetery which will be made at the earliest possible propriation. \$12.26, and Committee work good recommendations, young man. Got and opened the graves of their friends moment. It is supposed that this is the One, that of Mr. John McLachhn, was vein from which the Indianshave obtained special grants and Committee \$13; Mr. found empty. They were naturally very the rich specimens of native silver that they MacRae, attending Committees for 1880 indignant and at once took steps to place, have been tantalizingly displaying for some and 1881, \$16.—Carried. the shrunken limb, threw out his tobacco, if possible, the guilt upon the right party years past, but the whereabouts of which or parties. At first it was thought there they have persistently refused to disclose. S26, being the amount, with interest, paid "Bring the bald-faced mare," and turn- was no means of indentifying the body, but Several determined attempts have been by him at a tax sale in 1866 on lot 13, con. since we learn that through some mark in made by white men to find the spot, but 12, Glenelg, as no title was conveyed by "If your face is not sufficient security, the scalp they can prove the corpse is that until recently without success. A Frenchyour impudence is, and they will carry of the departed friend. The case is being man in Capt. McPhie's employ, who is

Percheron Horses.

THE BREED THAT SELLS BEST.

It is a generally accepted fact that the breeding of what are termed fancy horses, cannot be successfully done by the ordinary breeder. With rare exceptions, possessed of the very choicest animals realized \$32,687.66 She was looking calmly and steadily upon | horses of any kind, it must be in producing being | of a cent less than last year. animals that will have a specific value in mother and far-away home rose up to my readily at the present time. Every one view! I answered, and my tears told the knows that goodformed, large-sized, vigorrest. She rose up quietly, wiped her eyes, ous, hardy draft horses are in active demand, and that the buyers are searching tion, Mr. Prenties. When will it suit you the country in every portion where these horses can be found in any considerable numbers, and paying large prices, \$200 to \$250, for animals that weigh from 1300 to

How to produce this class of herses is semething that interests every farmer throughout the country. A few years since, when there were no pu e bred, large sized stallions to be found here, it was a practical impossibility to co so with any degree

Nearly all classes of large horses have been tried, the English draft, the Clydes-Dame Rumer has been rampant. The af- dales, the Belgiaus, the Beulonnais, a fair is revolting in the extreme and to say coarser specimen of the French horses, "nicked" so well with our ordinary stock ported and sold to nearly every State in the Union, and wherever found they are held in the highest estimation. Quite a number of imported and grade stallions have crossed the mountains and are doing the country valuable service. This is very flattering to the clear-sightedneness and perseverance of our breeders, and we cannot too strongly urge the continuance of such a worthy enterprise, as every one of these animals that are brought to our State will add greatly to its future wealth-American Rural Home, Rochester, N. Y.

A very extraordinary case of death from Having commenced business I solicit your partners, Ladies and Gentlemen Having commenced business I solicit your partners, and as the strong of the Board would be being that a full meeting of the Board would be considered. At night the Board would be considered. The would was at once cauterized, and as the animal showed in the board would be considered. The would was at once cauterized, and as the animal showed in the board would be considered. The would was at once cauterized, and as the animal showed in the board would be considered. The would not support th

A Rich Silver Find.

Whole No. 199.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING. - December 17th, 1881 .- You have not heard from m for me some time, as there has been nothing of importance in mining matters to manded for his want of judgmutin making communicate. I am gladenow, however, to use of the school room for such purposes. be able to write of a very rich silver location that has just been secured that must revive the hopes of all interested in this min eral region, and put new life into all "You have horses to let, I suppose?" Just underneath the culvert he found a mining in this region for the past ten years from taxes tor 1881, and that the collection bag in which was something sewn or tied and is recognized on all hands to be an ex-Foote eyed the lame boy before him for up. On cutting the bag open he found it perienced and thoroughty reliable man. some minutes before replying, when in a contained the trunk of a human being and He proncunces his discovery to be the McMillan, That John Simpson be paid \$12 Yankee style he did so by asking another also a scalp. The arms and legs were disjointed at the sockets and thus the body exception, perhaps, of the first find at Sil-

look very enticing; and are astonishingly be paid.-Carried. This gave rise to fresh stories and arous. rich. The vein of quartz, where they were ed suspicions that the body had been snat- obtained is about ten feet wide, and concral of those of a more superstitious nature being on the ground to the depth of two Committee and attending to special grants, imagined that the body was that of some feet, prevented a thorough exploration, \$8.00: Mr. Hall, Commission on ward ap-There was a resident in the neighbor- guilty party or parties may be found and tiring efforts, was successful in obtaining a lectors Alex. Bell and Thomas Gray. knowledge of the locality from the In hans. Carried. It is to be hoped that they will be liberally rewarded, which will go a long way towards removing the superstitions dread they have of telling when they know of good veins .- Globe.

Cheese. At the Black Creek cheese factory 8,167, breeding for speed is so uncertain, even 573 pounds of milk were received during when those engaged in the business are the seven months, and the cheese sold

adapted to that purpose, that it is only The Kinburn Cheese Company have dethose that have a fortune, and are able to clared a dividend of \$5 per share, which is pursue the object as a matter of pleasure, about equal to 20 per cent. on the capital that can successfully pursue the business invested. The report showed that the for any great length of time. The mania season's make amounted to 132,345 pounds that for years has possessed our people for and realized \$14,809.73, being an average breeding fast horses is rapidly leaving them price of 11.19 cents per pound. The Comand they are beginning to realize that if pany have agreed to make the cheese for but most elegant matron who sat before. they are to make any money in breeding the coming years for 2½ cents per pound,

A report of the business of the Fullarton of cheese made in a day was 31. One man realized the sum of \$56.74 a cow during the

Almanae makes its customary appearance. It is a welcome visitor in every family. Its pages are replete with crisp medical advice; days during the year.—T. C. SMITH. refreshing numor, and much information not usually found in such a work. Its astropomical calculations Lave a high repuof certainty from our ordinary sized mares, tation for accuracy, and they are adapted, It is now some time since the busy-bodies but latterly, the importation of heavier in the various editions of the Almanac, to of our quiet town had anything of a genu- classes of stallhous from foreign countries, all parts of the globe. While a large porine nature with which to bore those they and especially the admirable Percherons, tion of its pages are devoted to an elaborate advertisement of the medicinal preparations of this house, it is a noticeable feature that many prescriptions are freely Willie Marshall .- C. Ramage, Teacher. given for the benefit of the sick, irrespective of Ayer's medicines. These preparations are universally used and appreciated for their valuable and reliable qualities. The almanae describes the applicacation of these medicines to the disca they are intended to cure. It can be free of charge of any druggist or dealer

The case of Burroughs vs. Bell, tried in showing how easy it up legal expenses, and how contumacy on the part of litigants may involve both themselves and the county in large expenditure. Suit was brought by an Keen, Jabez Banks, Alfred Lawson, Alex. Elma farmer against a neighbor who per. Webster, Juo. Frazer, Thos. Oliver, Wm. formed an operation on a horse, for which Garvie, Albert Paterson, S. Whetmore, Jus. he was to receive a dollar. The anima died under or after the operation, and th action was to recover its value. Two whole days and part of another were consumer in the examination of witnesses, the ad dresses of the lawyers, and the deliberation hydrophobia occurred in Philadelphia on of the jury, which finally brought in

Glenelg Council. Council met at the Township Hall on the 12th Decem. All the members present. Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Hall, That orders be issued on the Treasurer in tavor of School Trustees for School money .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. Gleneross, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That \$9.25 be paid P. Corbet for repairing bridge at lot 28, con. 2, E. G.B.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Hencross, That the Treasurer be refunded \$13.70, being amount paid Government for road deviation on lot 15, con. 4, N.D.R.—

Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. Hall, That the costs of suit-Glencross vs.

The Corporation of Glenelg—le paid as tollows: solicitors' fees, \$15; witnesses' fees, \$28.65.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Glencross, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That the selectors of jurors

be paid \$4 each .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Neil, That the following accounts be paid: Edward Rutledge, \$8; W. R. Rombougi surveying, \$10; Rowell & Hutchison,

Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Neil, That Samuel Allen be paid \$10 for crosswaying on 2nd and 3rd cons. E.G.R. John O'Donnell, \$160 balance of bridge per cent. of the contract for bridge at lot 5, con. 8 .- Carried.

Moved by Mr. McMillan, seconded by Mr. Glencross, That Widow McLachlin, half of lot 30, con. 3, S.D. R., be exempt

Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That the following claims be

Moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Neil, seconded by Mr. McMillan, That the Clerk be paid \$15 for

services under the Scool Act.-Carried The Reeve having left the chair, it was moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Mr. Neil. That this Council tender the Reeve, F. MacRae, Esq., their thanks for his able and impartial manner in discharging his duties as Chairman of this Council.-Carried

Council adjourned. Honor Rolls.

HAMPDEN SCHOOL .- SECTION No. 8, NOR-MANBY, FOR DECEMBER .- 4th Class-marks o tainable 640. Alfred Ball 531, A ex. Cooper 436, Andrew Derby 421, Annie Young 390, Maggie Henderson 379, Ebencezer Geddes, 376. Senior 3rd Classmarks obtainable 570. Jane Cooper 392, Maggie Byers 360, Minuie Byers 358, Helen M. Derby 836, Sarah M. Marshall 835, Lizzie Henderson 324. Janior 3rd themselves, whether trained or untrained. Cheese factory says the number of pounds terson, 526. Mary Futton 204, Mary 100e, 246. Senior 2nd Class-marks obtainable It is not necessary to enlighten the people of milk received was 2,069,960, the number 150. Robert Derby 110, Wm. Henry Horst of pounds of chees manu actured was 196,- 111, Christian Hyhn 88, John Sholtz 85, 105, the average number of pounds of milk Lizzie Geddes, 83, Agnes Geddes 89. Jun. required to make a pound of cheese was | 2nd Class-marks obtainable 80, David Whiteford 58, Heary Yuirs 48. Christma 10.05, the average price at which the cheese Ball and Nelson Ball 47. Senior 1st Class was sold was 11 cents, the greatest number | Walter Young, Matilda Brusso, Valentine Feick. Junior 1st Class-James Nichol. James Patterson, Maggie Brantigam. Average attendance for December-66. Average attendance for the half-year, 481. The following are those who attended school With the New Year, Ayer's American over 200 days during the year : Agnes Geddes 209, Helen Derby 207, Minnie Byers and Violet Patterson 206, Richard Nichol 204. School was kept open 217

HONOR ROLL-S. S. No. 1, NORMANBY. -IV Book - Maggie Grant, Janet Waters, Christina Smith. III Book, sen .- John Moore, James Moore, Janet Fitzgibbon, Thomas Rvan. III Book, jun .- Mary Annie South I. Book, 2nd Part-James Petty, Thomas Gadd, Edith Leeson, I Book, Part 1-John Lindle, Lizzie Petty.

General Sessions and County Court.

The General Sessions and County Court was held before His Honor Judge Macpher son on Tuesday, and lasted only one day. The Judge in dismissing the Grand Jury said that in his seventeen years as a Judge, this was the lightest court he ever had There was only one criminal case, that of the Perth County Court last week is, says fire at Thornbury, but the Grand Jury disthe Stratford Beacon, a remarkable case missed the bill. The following is a list of David Simpson, Foreman; S. Arrow-

> B. Young, Juo. Milburn, Thos. Moore, The following civil cases were disposed of: ANDERSON VS. BIGGAR.-Loterplender issue on a horse seized in an execution as gainst brother-in-law of plaintiff. Judgment for plaintiff. Jno. Cressor, Q.C., for

smith, Martin Switzer, Jasper Bates, F.

Bole, R. Ludlow, R. Harkness, H. W. Nor-

ton, Robt. Brown, Thos. Jones, Wm. Mc-