-The Canada Gazette of Aug. 6th, states the writs for the Plebiscite campaign are to be dated Aug. 5., and are returnable Nov. 3, 1898. The voting get posted. on Sep. 29th.

within measurable distance of striking each other in War. Encroachments Synods and Assemblies everywhere is in-China by Russia are the aggravat- that the liquor traffic is a hindrance ing cause and there are not wanting to Christian work. The testimony of rumors that Britain would like some our law courts and criminal assizes plausible excuse to strike a crushing bears out this opinion, the record of blow at her great rival before the ruined lives, of blighted hopes and Siberian Railway is completed and the | blasted homes appeals, or should ap-Russian is firmly settled on the Paci- peal, with a prevailing force to all fic. This fear of Russia may work in- church members who do not wish to jury to Canada, for in the coming Que- shelter themselves behind the com. bee conference Britain may be led to plaint of Cain, "Am I my brother's yield favors to the States at the ex- keeper?" pense of Canada, for the sake of securing her good will and assistance in the struggle of the near future. Sufficient fur the day is the evil thereof and we hope our Canadian treaty makers are preparing to show a pretty stiff back bone in their furtherance of Canadian interests.

-Bismarck's death has called forth

more feelings than that of grief. The

strained relations that existed between

the Emperor and the aged statesman were thought to be well smoothed over, to view the remains, hurriedly gave her rights and territories. orders to solder down the coffin, young Emperor. If he will calmly ago. bear the bitterness of a great man, eyen though a dead one, he will rise in the estimation of the world, and life of a man, and the trust she assumwill ultimate have his own people ed centuries ago having been abused, their grants of last meeting and the followclinging more firmly around him. she has had lesson after lesson in the ing new grants were made: \$300. Without doubt a profound sense of loss loss of that territory, till at last the end division No. 5, and \$100. each to divisions has followed the removal of this giant has come, and strangely enough the figure, and this is shown not only by the feeling in Germany but even in Canada and other parts where memor-

THE PROHIBITION ISSUE.

ial services have been held.

report of one of the generals in the the chapter in America. civil war. "All quiet in S. Grey" might almost be said in reference to the campaign which closes on Sep. 29. Is the silence that of the graveyard, or is it the calm before the storm?

Public sentiment will be tested on the question "Are you in favor of the passing of an act prohibiting the importation, manufacture or sale of spirits wine, ale, beer, cider, and all other alchoholic liquors for use as beverages."

This sentiment has been already tested in four provinces under conditions of doubt as to whether jurisdiction rested with the Dominion or the Province, and notwithstanding this drawback, the following result was achieved:

	For	Against
	Prohibi-	Prohibi-
	tion.	tion.
1894—Ontario	192,497	110,657
1894—Nova Scotia		12,355
1893—Prince Ed. Id.		1,923
1892—Manitoba	15,037	7,115

261,008 132,150 Majority for prohibition, 128,858.

Nearly two to one under adverse conditions; more will be expected now when uncertainty has been removed.

The educative effect of these campaigns has not been lost, and a more matured public sentiment will, we believe, speak out still more plainly against a traffic which is proving a curse to so many.

tory law over the Dominion with to place themselves under American thousands of miles of contiguous terri- protection! tory, will not be small: the raising of the revenue from other sources than liquor will present many difficulties, but that is for the government to see was held. Members present, Mayor, F. Jordan do \$3.66; D. McIntyre, some future time. to, our legislators are expected to face Reeve, and the Councillors for North timber \$2.50; V, Tanner, gravel \$2.60; difficulties in putting the will of the and West Wards. people into practice. The point for the Mr. Phair, agent for Toronto Gutta do, \$4; J. Rice, do, \$1.46; P. Mcpeople now is to yote on the question Percha Company, secured an order for Queen, do. \$2; H, Ham, express he purchased about a year ago. He took

Editorial Note and Comment on its moral bearings, they are invited 200 feet of new hose and some other to do so by the government who will requisites. have to provide for its passage into law if carried, and the time between now and polling day is not too short to

What will the churches do? The movement is so distinctly a moral one -Russia and Britain, are, it is said, that they cannot afford to be antagonistic. The testimony of conferences,

Means are needed to conduct a campaign such as this, and already liberal contributions are being made to collectors, or are being sent direct to the the County Treas. K. MacFarlane, jr., or to the Secy. Rev. Mr. Kitching. This money will be expended for literature, Lecturers, &c., as the executive committee may determine.

CLOSE OF THE WAR.

Little remains to be told regarding the peace negotiations which were enbut from the churlish treatment the tered into two weeks ago between the Emperor and his friends have received governments of the U. States and Spain. from the tamily, more bitterness is to The Spanish reply to the terms has follow. The young monarch tried to been sent and is described as a dignishow, with great genuineness, his fied document. It declares it cannot grief. His offer of a public national discuss American proposals but only funeral was rejected, the formal notifi | accepts them because imposed by force. cation of the death was sent by the It asserts that Spain bows to the force doctor, others by Bismarck's son of circumstances, having done nothing Herbert. The latter, when word to provoke the war into which she has arrived that the Emperor was coming been unwillingly led in the defence of drain in Dornoch, an equivalent of \$40.00

There is something pathetic in thus though all the doctors testify there seeing a high-minded nation relinwas no disfigurement or repulsiveness. | quishing territory she has owned and An artist sent by the Emperor to take occupied since its discovery over 400 a cast of the features, was refused the | years ago, by the stern compulsion of privilege. More is to follow. Bis- war. All the more pathetic because marck's papers and memoirs are soon it is the last of the great areas on this to be published, and rumor has it that | continent over which Spain spread hermuch humiliation is in store for the self with a wonderful vitality 300 yrs, meeting. Mr. Adlam reported having ex-

plain. The life of a nation is not the Leslie \$38,00 in division No. 4. strongest power on the continent she once owned has been the agent in her final expulsion.

For expelled she is to be. Porto Rico will be annexed at once, Cuba is to be a sort of protectorate, and like-"All quiet on the Potomac" was the ly soon also be annexed. This closes ers on both sides will arrange about the Philippines and the details of the "cession"! as it will be called, of the

two American islands. Gen. Miles meanwhile is pushing through Porto Rico from three or four sources, as if peace were never mentioned. All four armies are moving on San Juan, the capital, and no resistance is looked for now, since the rest of the island is, very disloyally, ex-

tending a welcome to the invaders. France is doing the "friendly act" and the financing for unhappy Spain, and we venture to say in future troubles Spain will be found acting as a natural ally of France, if indeed she may not be looked upon as a permanent addition to French power and possessions. There has been more "cementing" going on than between America and

Britain. The army at Santiago is in a deplorable state and as much haste is being used to get them out as was used to get them in, but with all speed possible, it will be Sep. 1st before the last will leave, and "yellow Jack" in that time will work more harm than Spanish bullets did, nine or ten at last reports dying daily.

Hospitals are being furnished for thousands on Long Island and other points in the north where the debili-

tated army will recuperate before returning to their homes.

Gen. Merritt at Manilla is daily getting stronger, and the Bishops on the The difficulty of enforcing a prohibi- islands have been advised from Rome,

TOWN COUNCIL.

A By-Law was passed allowing sidewalks from the bridge northward and Albert St. south ward to be 6 feet wide instead of S as per former by-law.

Accounts were passed as follows: Clerk's Salary \$17.50. 1st Engineer, 3 month's sal., \$8.75. T Daniel, work, \$13 G. Meikle, 2nd Engineer, 3 mos. sal., \$3.75. E. Burnet, work, \$4. C. Brown 17 days' work on Streets, \$17. C. Leavens, Asst. Engineer, 6 mos. salary \$5.00. E. J. Hartford, flour, Mrs Becker, \$2.50.

J. Barker, cutting weeds, 50 cents. Accounts of J. P. Telford and John

Barker were not entertained. Mayor gave notice of motion at next meeting to have taxes paid on instalment plan and direct to Treasurer.

A request was received from the School Board asking council to provide for raising a sum of \$2200,23 for 1889. \$12 was granted Fire Brigade for services at Charter Smith's fire. To be distributed by chief.

Special Meeting held on Aug. 6. Members present; Mayor Calder, Reeye Sparling, Councillors Bull, Hunter, Parker, Kinnee and McKechnie.

Business to strike the rates for the year. Mayor introduced by-law 339 and for culvert. \$1.75. 340 for levying rates for the town and school and collection of taxes.

grossed on the by-law book and the ecancil adjourned. The rate decided upon is 21 mills, just a little over 2½ mills less than last year.

BENTINCK COUNCIL.

Met at Dornoch on Monday, August 1st. Members all present. Minutes of Court of Revision and of meeting of 25th of May read and passed.

Petitions received from Malcolm Cameron and others, asking grant on Garafraxa \$10 be paid. Road, laid over to next meeting. From Dr. Smith and others, asking aid to make others, asking aid in making wire fence on Con. 3, S.D.R., on Lot 5, not entertained, the facts. not being in accordance with by-law. Communication from Reeve of Glenelg, re Rocky Saugeen bridge, was referred to county council. The Commissioners of road division No. 5 were heard in reference to necessary improvements in gully or Durham Read Hanover.

The Reeve reported having expended \$217.92 in repairs to bridges since last Brown \$78.06 in division No. 2, M But while it is pathetic, the lesson is Devlin \$142.00 in division No. 3, and Mr.

Commissioners for divisions No. 2 and 4 were instructed to expend the balance of not to be exceeded. The sum of \$15 was given to Elmwood as an extra grant.

James Wilkinson was paid \$4.00 for 32 rods of wire fence, S. L 10. Con. 9, and fence-viewer Laidlaw \$1.00 for inspecting

The request of Mesers. Smith, Clark and Grierson for payment for use of scraper on roads not entertained.

first and second time and the name of H, be in before sitting of Council,-Carried H. Miller, Esquire. entered on it as a l member of committee with the reeyes of Bentinck and Brant. The treasurer was instructed to keep a separate account re Hanover fire-protection business.

By-laws No. 5, and 6, to levy township, county and school rates, were duly passed. Total rates east S. L 30 and 15, 84-10 mills, west, 7 9-10 mills, Hanover, 11 9-10 mills, school rates not included.

D. McDougall was re-appointed collector same securities and salary as last year. Council adjourned to meet at Lorne

House, Elmwood, on Monday the 3rd day of October pext at 9 o'clock in the forenoon

EGREMONT COUNCIL.

Continued from last week.

ed a detailed acc't of expenditure of I go away, and I leave for the mountains go s back to school to further advance Millet..... com. tax in Holstein, am't expended next week."

Hastie-Hunter-That foregoing report be adopted, order granted .- Car-

resolution of condolence to Mr. Thos. | become much cooler, which will be a bene-Brown be tendered him by the reeve | fit to the harvest which was coming in too and clerk on behalf of this council. fast. Harvesting is now in full swing and

We the members of the Township Council of the township of Egremont in Council assembled, embrace this opportunity of expressing our deepest sympathy with Mr Thos. Brown, Treasurer of this municipality in his sore bereavement in the loss of his beloved

partner in life. We sincerely hope that our Heavenly Father may soothe and comfort our beloved brother and his sorrowing family in this the hour of their sad afflic-

Resolved that the following accts. be paid :- A. McPhee repairing bridge, 1; C. Ramage, printing acct, \$20; do Blank bills, 75c; H. Donald, gravel, \$3.54; W. Kirkness do \$4.10; D. at present on a prospecting trip to B. C., Currie, Com. tax \$1; S. Rogers, plank to test the large cedar of that prevince, On August 1st the regular meeting \$1; McLachlan estate, gravel, \$5.58; with a view to pitching his tent there at W. Kennedy, do, \$2.50; J. Hamilton,

WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements Concerning His Experience.

STELLARTON, N.S.-James R. Murray, a well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my weight felt off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

charges, Voters' Lists, 25c; do. telegram and reply, 30c; J. Smith, cedir

McInnis-McQueen -- That we adjourn to meet on Saturday, 30 day By-laws 339 and 340 passed their three July 1898 at 3 o'clock p. m. for generreadings and were ordered to be en- al business .- Carried.

Council met July 30th, minutes of previous meeting confirmed.

The reeve reported that he had made arrangements with the Hamilton P. L. and S. S. to hold \$8.500 of our Deben tures at 4 per cent per annum until redeemed.

McQueen-Hastie-That the reeve's report be adopted, and his expenses to Guelph and Hamilton amounting to

Coun. McQueen reported that he was unable to give an intelligent report at the present time, re the McCullough case as he was not in possession of all

Mr. Mclnnis reported that he let a job of gravelling 521 rods in swamp at lots 15, 16 Con 20, 21 and cutting bill on same side road to J. Rocks for \$26 .-25 work done, payment received.

Hastie-McQueen - That foregoing report be adopted, order granted.

McInnis -- Hastie - That a By-law o appoint Fence Viewers and Pound Keepers be introduced at next meeting of Council,-Carried.

Resolved that the following accts. be pard viz ;-Jas. Eccles, gravel, \$4.50 ; do. rep culvert and cost of gravel rake, \$1.25; Mrs. Corley, gravel, \$3.48; Wm. Devine, do \$1.56.

The Reeve paid 72c into treasurer, Proton's share of rep. culvert by A. McEachern.

Hunter-McInnis-That we adjourn to meet on Monday, Sept. 26th, to collecting the taxes, and other business, Collector's salary to be \$24 for each district, rolls to be returned by the 21st The fire-protection by law was read a Dec. School trustees' estimates must D. ALLAN, Clerk.

The Wiser Way.

ed from the beach, and was greeting friends.

her friend. "Yes dear," replied Nora, "I am feeling splendidly, and mamma says I have an alarming appetite."

"Where in the world have you been since I saw you?"

"I have remained at home," replied Nora, "and baye worked hard every day. But I have been taking that wonderful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has done me, oh, so much good. charge of our School at the re-opening You see I always like to feel well when a ter holidays. Mr. Beatty, late teacher,

GLASCOTT.

The rain-fall of last Thursday, was a McInnis-Hunter-That the follow- boon to the country. The weather has Nursery Stock Agents ! we judge is the earliest on record.

Contractor John Duncan and Sons are rapidly pushing forward Mr. Richard English's fine residence which will be an ornament to the neighborhood when com-

Miss Fannie and Maggie Ditner came up from Toronto last week and will visit a couple of weeks at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, Principal of Port Arthur school, are down on a visit with friends here and at Edge Hill. We hear Mr. R. is delighted with the fine barn It will cost you nothing to learn what we which has been cretced on his farm this Don't write unless you mean business and

Mr. John Winlaw of the shingle mill, is Marble and Granite Dealer of Mt Forest

Mr. Francis H. Boyle left last week for Review to Jan. 1 Melita, Man., to settle on his farm which

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SPECIAL BARGAINS.

FRUIT JARS-To Clear out the Balance we

have in stock; Pints, 6oc a dozen; Quarts, 7oc

a dozen; Half Gallon, 85c a dozen Man & mess

In millinery We have still a few Trimmed Hats left they must go, \$3.00 Hats going at \$1.75, \$2.00 Hats at \$1.50, \$1.50 The balance of Hats at \$1.00. Untrimmed Hats proportionally cheap.

Ready=made Clothing

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20	44		"	44	44	44	7.50
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Boys' Suits Proportionately Cheap.

Ramsay & Morlock.

Calder's Block. Lower Town.

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along a car load of necessary effects (viz) a fine team of horse-, wggon, sleigh, plow, lumber, &c.

Full particulars of the handsome weld strike the rate, receive applications for | ing which took place at Mr. Chas. Boyle's will be found elsewhere in this issue. At time of writing the young couple are sailing on Lake Huron. We extend congra-

After an absence of ten years Rev. W H. W. Boyle, wife, and son. of Colorado Springs, U. S. arrived here on a visit to the old home and friends. During that "How fresh and rosy you look. Nora," time Mr. B, notices many changes includexclaimed Isobel, who had just return- ing the death of her father and other

week to visit friends in Iowa, U.S., prier to going out to Vancouver, B. C., there to join her busband. Mrs. R. is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of Corbetton, preach ed here to an over crowded audience in the Lake church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Collison of Aberdeen, will take

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for 35 cents.

HOW TO FEED.

Table of the Different Constituents Wanted In Live Stock Food.

Animals need three kinds of aliment especially. These have been divided into flesh formers, heat producers and fat producers. This is a somewhat rough distribution, but it answers the purpose. and as flesh consists chiefly, or suffi ciently for this purpose, of nitrogenous matters the so called flesh formers are the foods that are rich in nitrogen as those hereafter enumerated under this head. The heat producers are those that contain carbon mostly, and the fat producers are those foods that contain oil or fatty matters. And in calling attention to the following tables it may be said that the nitrogenous matters in Mrs. Thomas Roberts and son left last | foods are generally included under the name of protein for convenience:

Knowing the constituents of the various feeds, it is an easy thing to make such a ration as shall supply all the demands of any animal, for its maintenance first, and for its desired product

For we know that an animal of, say, 1,000 pounds of live weight must have a certain quantity of each of these elements of nutrition for its maintenance in health-first, of the carbonaceous matters for the support of the vital heat, then of the protein for the repair of the muscular tissue worn by every motion, of whatever kind it may be, and, lastly, of fat for the replenishing of this indspensable part of the system. And these quantiities have been found to be supplied by 20 pounds of the best meadow or clover hay for the full grown animal at rest and producing nothing. -Montreal Herald.

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