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NORLAND.

Chors are fair. Root crops want rain. inch fires are raging dreadfully around see, burning fences, crops and, in some

Mas. Phillips, the Misses Phillips and Master George Phillips, of Toronto, are mosts with Mr. and Mrs. LeCraw and Mr. J. Campbell; and Masters Howard and Asthus Parkin, of Lindsay, of G. W. Allely, our enterprising meronant.

It is understood that Mr. J. Ross is bout retiring from business here to start a Toronto. May success attend him. There should be no bathing in daylight the eitless.

BEAVERTON.

The Regatte on Friday, was a kind of helf way affeir, wind being slack and no steamer present to convey passengers eround the course. However a good show of boats arrived the night before or on Friday morning, all of these did not enter the race as they had calculated on good wind. Seven boats composed the fleet at starting, but when about helf way around, three dropped off. One of these said that he put out a match, and it dritted faster than he did, so he went ashore, this shows the state of the wind. The rest arrived at the winning poet in the following order:

—J. Lebar, J. Proctor, J. White, and W. Harrison.

Wa hear that the combined yacht clubs of Lake Simose, propose offering a silver cup valued at \$50, for competition, open to yachts of Lake Simose. Race to be in about three weeks from date, and to be for the championship of Lake Simose, Pansons & Duncan, are at present building an addition to their tannery. Home,—Will McDougall, arrived from Almonte last weekMr. Smith Thompson's genial face showed up, last Saturday,Rav. Mr. Johnson, preached in Knox Church Sunday last, August 7th. Rev. Mr. Hanna, occupies the above named pulpit next Sunday, both morning and evening.

BLIZAVILLE.

noted as having one of the largest Indian combs that had been discovered for a great many years. It was accidentally disvered by a gentleman travelling through the woods, looking for some cattle he had last. When passing over the tomh or burial place, his walking stick sunk deeper into the earth than usual, thus awakening his curiosity to see how far it would penetrate, and the cause thereof. To find the cause did not detain him long, and for years after, heads and even whole skeletons have been taken out, perfect in form and preservation. But now, through years of digging and exposure, it is rather hard to get a shull perfect, sithough as yet the bottom has not been found. Mesers. Middleton and Herriman, of Lindon, visited this spot last week, and after digging nearly all day, carried away as a trophy as good a sample of bones and stulle as one now be found. But I am over they must have felt a little the waves of their deving next day. [Our the woods, looking for some cattle he had

islal is the Wanter.

On the 6th inst., one hundred and fifty dozen eggs were received in two and one-half hours at the Lotus store.

Notes.—Some of the boys made good fools of themselves last Sunday night at church and on the road.....The Lotus Glee Club gave one of their open concerts on the 2nd,

ALREADY the busy hum of the thresh-ALREADY the busy hum of the threshing machines has started, the best among
many of minor importance being the
Ayres Bros.' steam separator, and the
Butes & Rutherford horse power, both in
points of capability second to none in the
township. We hope they all may meet

LIGHTNING struck the stable on LIGHTNING struck the stable on the farm of Mr. Henry Ayres, near the village, during the recent thunderstorm, splintering the sheeting and displacing a tew rafters before it finally made its exit into the ground. The tenant, Mr. J. B. Graham, and hired help, left the stable just a few minutes prior. Fortunately no further damage was done. Now the early apple cometh, And the undertaker hummeth

As his face is lighted up with smiles

With it twinges disholic. That will double up the apple thief-

SCRAPLETS .- The mercury to stay the shade until the heat wave passes....
The disunited comments of the commercial unionists....Several cases of prostration from excessive heat.....A boon to the farmers and some others.....The transportation of all surplus agents for catch-penny humbugs to Botany Bay.

Church Matters.—Rev. Isaac Tovell, superintendent of the Peterboro district arrived on Saturday evening, the 6th inst. and presided at the business meeting, which passed off to his satisfaction. He also found the circuit in a prosperous condition both spiritually and financially. On Sunday morning he preached in the old Biblechristian church to a crowded house, the Methodist church in the village being under repairs. He kept the large congregation spell bound while showing the difference between the happiness of earth and that of heaven, drawing a line between the material and the immaterial. He preached in Bethany church in the evening. Special to The Warder.

VISITING.—The Rev. J. Power and wife are gone on a two weeks' holidays to visit their friends in the west. Two young lay brethren will fill his appointments until he returns. Mr. Power has been faithful to his charge not having aken a single day to visit his friends for

SICKNESS, -Mrs. John Rehill has been seriously ill for some time past; but is in a fair way of recovery. The summer complaint is very prevalent among the children of our village, only one death has occurred as yet, though some are applicable ill.

BUILDING,—Mr. Jas. Hobbe has let the job of building his new dwelling house to Mr. John Trew. He is tearing down the old one and building the new on the same

CAMBRAY.

HYMENEAL. — In the Presbyterian church, Cambray. on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., Miss Mary M. Scott, of Cambray, and Mr. F. H. Bounsall, of Howmanville, were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. James R. Scott, isther of the bride, sasisted by the Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., of Oakwood. Mr. Gilbert S. Scott escorted the bride into the church, who was supported by Miss Wilkinson and Miss Lizzie Scott. The groom was accompanied by Mr. A. J. Scott, of Minden, and Mr. W. Galpen, of Bowmanville. The wedding march was feelingly rendered by Miss Coates with her usual good tasts. The bride was made the recipient of a number of valuable and handsome presents. The ceremony was witnessed by a large circle of friends, with whom we join in wishing the young couple all success and happiness.

NARROW ESCAPE.—On Tuesday afternoon, while Mr. Betes and wife, daughter of Mr. Greene, lumber merchant of Fencion Falls, were on their way to visit him, they stopped at Mr. Hancock's hotel to water the horse. Mr. Betes got out of the buggy, a covered one, removed the bits from the horse's mouth, when it became frightened and ran furiously away, Mrs. Betes being alone in the buggy. After going half a mile the animal took to the roadside, where a fence-stake tore off the buggy cover and seat and threw Mrs. Betes violently out on the horse, which had fallen. Fortunately Mrs. Betes escaped before being seriously injured. The horse continued its career, broke into the premises of Mr. Clendenan, through a heavy gate, onward through the farm yard and under the barn, where it again fell. This time Mr. Clendenan caught it. Lucky it was no werse.

BOBCA YGEON.

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any late crops, supplied the women with soft water and the men with clean shirts.

YACHTS.—It is a most sinful thing to see these pleasure yachts sailing around the lake on Sundey. It should be

CORNWALL-ENGLAND

With much esgerness and curiosity have we perused the accounts (as given in Tax Warder) of how you Canadians spent the day set apart to jubilate our Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and have learned for our trouble quite a bit of the true characteristic of the Canadian, which has enkindled within us an interest desire to know more. For we adian, which has enkindled within us an intense desire to know more. For we now look upon you as a large and desirable people to become acquainted with, sharing the same views, fighting the same enemy—the catholic—henoring the same throne with tributes of love and loyalty, and looking with the same inestimable pride on the never fading colors of the Red White and Rive.

Before taking THE WARDER we rarely Before taking THE WARDER we rarely used to see any Canadian papers, and therefore our epinions of Canada were formed by American visitors, (of whom we get a great number) as a diminutive nothing; and naturally enough, all those who come back to visit us, after emigrating and living in the United States for a few years, bring us the same story. While on the other hand, the United States as a country is pur excellence. But now, with our own views becoming enlightened as to the true nature of the country and its people, we will try to

emlightened as to the true nature of the country and its people, we will try to eradicate the erroneous ideas, thus sown, from the minds of our countrymen, by circulating as much as possible in their homes your good and loyal paper.

Before bringing my remarks to a close I must, in behalf of a great many Englishmen who have seen and read your paper, compliment and do all in my power to encourage you in the stand you have taken on Commercial Union. It draws our mutual sympathies toward you when we see the honest endeavors you put forth to build up your now young country into one of greatness and imuntry into one of greatness and im-reance, as is your mother country, in a eyes of the world. And we would consider it a great honor indeed, to meet you, and all who share your ideas on that point, and take you by the hand and call you friends.

The weather in this part of England, this last few years, appears to be changing. Former summers we used to be deluged with a continual downfall of rain, but these two last ones have been remarkable for their nice, dry, warm weather. The early fruit throughout Cornwall and South Devon is exceptionally good, while the later kinds hold out good prospects. If we could only get a few good refreshing showers now, we might safely say that the fruit crop will excel the most bountiful gathered here this last five years.

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this last five years.

Although the continued dry weather may somewhat hurt the fruit, it is just unique in its suitability to the harvesters; and, as with our eye we survey the country, we can see that they are very busy. Fields of corn that only a few days since were basking their yellow, well-filled heads in the sunshine, have been laid low by the ruthless hand of the sickler, or busy hum of the reaper. As to the general average yield of this summer's crop, we are not at present prepared to give you, it being too early in the season, but may do so in a more subsequent letter.

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sequent letter.

For some time attention has been called to the tremendous waste which goes on in connection with the Cornish fisheries, and it has been asked again and again whether no means could be devised for a more prompt and efficient distribution of the produce after it has been taken. An effort in this direction is being made by the formation of a company to be known as the West of England Fish Curing and Fish Trading Co., with a capital of £10,000 in £10 shares, of which a first issue of 700 shares is announced. The head-quarters of the company are to be at Plymouth, and the professed objects thereof are the buying, selling, preserving and curing fish for home and foreign requirements, more especially for the and curing fish for home and foreign requirements, more especially for the Italian and other Mediterranean markets. Pilchards are to be preserved on the most modern method, and by the most modern sppliances; and the company also intend to sell all kinds of fish in a fresh condition. To this end special arrangements are to be made by which fish can be kept fresh for a long period. So far as it goes the attempt appears to be one in the right direction; but it would be more satisfactory to Cornish people if a company of the kind mentioned could be formed in our midst, and if a collective endeavor could be locally made to deal with a problem of pressing interest to the county

I might write much more, but I do not wish to weary your readers.

NORTH VERULAM.

To the Editor of The Warder. During a thunder storm last Friday, pletely demolished it and tore the stove pipes all too pieces, also tearing up a large portion of the parlor floor. We congratulate Mr Lamb on his narrow escape, as he had quitted the parlor but a few moments before. Mr. Wm. Dobson says, that it will cost at least \$75, to repair the damage. We would advise Mr. Jas. Lamb, of Pill Valley, to renovate those fences of his, as he will have very few oats if not.

girl, and she let him go home without his supper? Never mind Edwin, take a lunch in your pocket next time.

LINDEN VALLEY.

BETHANY. rial to The Warder.

THINGS in general are quiet in the village during the past week, owing to the farmers being in the midst of On Sunday morning last, a son of

Mr. Pritchard, of Cavan, called upon Dr. Brereton at his office, was taken ill and died in a short time afterwards. occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church here, on Sunday evening last, and delivered a very eloquent and instructive sermon, on the building up of the character temporal and spiriof the character temporal and spiri-tual, and was listened to, by a large and appreciative congregation.

OUR Boys played Omemee cricket club in Omemee, last Friday, resulting in a victory for the visitors, by one run and four wickets. The umpires decisions were final, and gave general satisfaction.

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