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# The Watchman.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1898

The War Cloud. common, but are chiefly without either is possible in these days no one will believe. This obscuration has almost, if not entirely, vanished in the far east through diplomatic arrangements, but so much can hardly be said of . the Spanish-American embroglio. Apart ley has recalled the American consul, length, the key-note of which contained in the expression "enforced pacification " of affairs in Cuba. This

## Ensilage Corn.

ownership.

considered by congress, and both

nations are making warlike preparations.

The fact that no immediate action has

yet been determined upon by the

Americans leaves a bright possibility

of a peaceful solution of the difficulty,

but the end of the Cuban trouble is

Spring is here. Farmers are busy seeding. Going on the principle that what a man sows that he will reap it is important to put in the right seed. Fodder coin is one of them. Closely associated with agricultural profits to-day is the dairy problem. It must be solved or the farmer will become insolvent. Farm profits depend | 69 years. on the dairy, dairy profits depend on the fodder, fodder profits depend on cheap production, and one prime element in cheap production is tonnage per acre. Ensilage corn is in this respect an easy winner. An acre of corn will produce fifteen tons ensilage corn, containing \$20 worth of digestible food product. It takes an beavenly bodies. Just as the earth goes of carpenters with hammer and saw as -The Canadian steamer Malborough of acre of turnips and an acre of hay put together to do the same thing. That makes the latter rather expensive luxuries and is one reason why some men are poor. Moreover it is a reason why some stock is poor also. Of course it requires a silo to save this corn as it ought to be saved, but silo, or no silo, grow some corn. It is a good idea to plant a patch in the next field to your pasture, so that when the grass dries up in summer it can be fed ady, and she made him eat his own to the stock. This will be an effective words.-Detroit Free Press. substitute for grass, will be relished by the cattle and sustain the flow of milk till late in the season. That, however, is no the ultimate object of the silo remain perfectly liquid and is ready for values in Spring Suits and Overcoats. Valley, where the high waters retarded promoter. We urge on every farmer the importance of building a s lo this

to save the fodder product of two acres can be built. Jos. Gould of Uxbridge will tell you how. Sow the corn now, erect the silo later. The cultivation of special to the Watchman. this corn patch will be profitable from SEEDS -- Hogg Bros. have made every stand-point. It will not only special preparations for the planting give your stock cheap and nutritious season now at hand. They have in fodder, but will be a good change for stock an imminse assortment of test-d your land. It will actually benefit the seeds of all kinds, and farmers should soil and provide a valuable experiment consult them at ones. See their adalong the most progressive and vertisement next week for list of seeds advanced lines of intelligent agricul-

## Editoral Notes

EVERYTHING goes now-a-days that tells of American and English triendship. looks as if there might be an Anglo American alliance if the Yankee jingnes keep ent during the past thirty years. 7h still a little longer. A report from Hong German sailors lined up 400 strong and for its kind consideration towards him. High Class Color- defied the 150 Johnnie Bull and Yankee tars in that port. Though outnumbered they shoulder to shoulder took up the challenge and laid about them till the other combination cried for quarter. The Anglo-Saxon takes no bluff.

even that expectant attitude incapable of warding off surprise. The creations of the most unbridled fancy are daily being outdone and fact is increasingly greater than fiction. Those who have scarcely recovered from positive awe at the phenomena of the X-rays are now overwhelmed by deeper emotion in the presence of the most recent feat of physical science. Under pressure of 2000 THESE clouds are becoming quite lbs. air is converted into liquid of beautiful light blue color. This liquid is at a temperature of cold that cannot be lightning or thunder, and hence carry imagined and yet is not congealed. If little terror to beholders, That a war the Scientific American in an authori ; this marvellous production has possibilities for power, lighting, heating, cooling, deny; that it is probable very few will medicine and various other uses that set all thought at defiance. Developments will be anxiously awaited.

## CHURCH CHIMES

-Handsome floral decorations and appropriate music, narked the Easter services in the Cambridge-st. Methodist church on Sunday from sensational newspaper reports, the last. The pastor preached in the morning on facts warrant some alarm. After the raising of Lazarus, and in the evening Rev. ample consideration President McKin: sermon on the Christian faith as the life of men.

-Rev. J. W. Macmillan, pastor of St. Andrew's, leaves this week for New York on a Gen. Lee, from Havana, and sent a six week's holiday. During that time Rev. n essage to congress of considerable Jas. Barber of Knox college will occupy the

## HYMENEAL

A very pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday, April 6th, at "Fairview Farn, message has been adopted by congress, Mariposa, the residence Mr. and Mrs. John and will no doubt be carried into effect. Campbell. The contracting parties were In this way the United States has Mr. Thomas C. Windatt, a prosperous young undertaken to put an end to hostilities farmer of Thorah township, and Miss Kate in that unhappy island, and her McBrien, cousin of Mrs. Campbell. The dignity is at stake on doing so. Spain by Rev. J. McD. Duncan of Woodville in the wishes of the whole community for on the other hand naturally regards presence of a large number of invited guests their future happiness. this interference in her colonial affairs and friends, at the conclusion of which all as uncalled fo. Meanwhile, at the repaired to the dining room, neatly decorated for the occasion, and partook of a most appeadvice of the European powers and the tizing spread. Toasts and short addresses en-Pope, the Spanish government have livened the proceedings. The bride, who has granted a five days cessation of hostili. resided for the past three and a half years at ties, which the Cubans have refused to Fairview farm, was the recipient of many handsome presents from friends and acquainaccept, and have responded by attacking tances. She is a general favorite, and will be of intoxicants is a greater evil than the Spanish lines at every possible much missed in the neighborhood. THE the use of tobacco." The average atpoint, though with little success. The WATCHMAN extends the usual congratulations tendance for the month of March exon such happy occasions. exact steps to take are now being

## MARRIAGES

WHITE-FANNING .- At Lindsay, on Wednesday, April 6th, 1898, by the Rev. J. W Macmillan, B. A, assisted by Rev. F. W White, B. A., of South Dummer, (brother o the groom) J. A. White, M. D., to Miss Dell Fanning, both of Lindsay. not yet in sight. The question of

EARHART-HAACK-On the 11th inst., at he Methodist parsonage, Oakwood, by the pacification will only be followed by Rev. S. McCauley, James Ernest Earhart to the more difficult one of control and Miss Martha Maud Haack, both of the township of Mariposa.

WINDATT - McBAIN. - At "Fairview farm," Mariposa, on April 6th, by the Rev . McD Duncan of Woodville, Mr. Thos. C Windatt to Miss Kate McBain.

# DEATHS

HOGAN-In Lindsay, on Saturday, Apr 9th, 1898, Maggie A. Hogan. MULLENS-In Lindsay, on Friday, April

8th, Mrs. Johanna Mullens, aged 77 years. ENGLISH-In the township of Emily, or Thursday, March 31st, Robert English, aged

HENRY-In the township of Emily, on Sunday, April 3rd, John James Henry, aged McDonald-At the Home for the Aged

Lindsay, on April 11th, Mrs. Euphemie McDonald of Manilla, aged about 100 years. CLARK-At lot 9, con. 2, Fenelon, on April 11th, Wellington Albert Clark, aged 25

The Moon's Movements. The moon is the nearest, and, being the nearest, appears to us, with the single exround the sun, and the period of revolutions constitutes a year, so the moon goes round the earth approximately in a period of one month. But while we turn on our axis every 24 hours, thus causing the alternations of light and darkness, day and night, the moon takes a month to revolve on hers, so that she always presents the same, or very nearly the same, surface to us .- London Echo.

### Too Sharp Diet. Museum Manager-The sword swallower seems out of health. Keeper-Yes; he quarreled with the lat

It is said that when whisky is used instead of water in making glue the mix-

use without heating.

# COUNTY NEWS

OAKWOOD

### CANNINGTON

evening. The Sunday school of All Saints' coming in contact with the circular church held its annual concert on that date, and presented Mr. W. H. Hoyle, M.P.P , with an address and a handsome gold-headed caue suitably engraved, i. recognition of his services as superintendaffair was a genuine surprise to Mr. Hoyle, who sincerely thanked the school

## LUTTERWORTH

Special to the Watchman SCHOOL REPORT-Report of & s. No. 2, Lutterworth, for month of March : Fourth class-Teressa Belfry, Henry Hirstwood, Nettie Belfry. Third class In these progressive times when |-Gordon Vauluven, Willie Cathie, natural and other sciences are making Annie Belfry, Katie McEachern. Sec such rapid progress the well-read up-to- ond class-Susan Spencer, Angus Beldate individual has his mental apparatus fry, Charlie Hirstwood, Nelson Vau. adjusted for shocks, but the amazing luven, Wellington Belfry. Part sec. announcements of recent times render Belfry. First class-Mabel Vauluven, Hector Belfry, Minnie Belfry, Emma Vauluven, Jacob Belfry. Total atten-FLORA ADAIR, teacher. dance 20.

### SONYA

Special to the Watchman. Good Friday here .... Mr. and Mrs. and friends in Ashburn.

STOCK NOTES-Mesers. John and Jas. Davidson of Ashburn purchased several fine Durhams from Mr. Alex, McTaggart on Saturday last.

and induction of Rev. W. B. Bremner for the 12th, was a mistake. What should have been read was a notice of meeting of presbytery to consider the call extended to Mr. Bremner, and make arrangements for his ordaination and induction.

### GELERT Special to the Watchman.

GENERAL - The preliminaries of spring work have commenced, namely: stone-picking, fence building and sugar Lindsay ..... Mrs. (Rev) Stratton

Personal-Mr. James of Ingolsby had his house and contents entirely destroyed by fire recently. The comminity gener. ll / has shown pr. c i al sympathy by liberal contributions in his behal ..... Miss Donnely visiting relatives at Haliburton . . . . Miss Keers and Mr. Edward Sharpless were united in marriage last Wednes day and have, we are sure, the best

THE SCHOOL-The Gelert school is closed for Easter holidays. The winter term was concluded by an interesting program consisting of recitations, read ings, singing and a debate, the subject of which was : "Resolved, that the use ceeded 45.

### NO. 6 OPS Special to the Watchman.

SPRING WORK-With forecasts ominous of success many farmers entered upon the accustomed spring duties early Monday morning. The same familiar faces that we have known for upwards of half a century are to be seen ariving the seeder or behind the plough in full possession of all their faculties, time having made little change in their individuality, barring the presence of a few grey hairs. Farm laborers are receiving from \$12 to \$18 per month, but in the case of a hustler, like Albert Morris, they would raise him two or three better. We notice the Milligan brothers are in the ring again. Having purchased a team of heavy horses they are equipped and ready to do their work with usual activity and neatness.

SHADE TREES-Mr John Shannahan is out in the shade tree business this year again. He is kept so busy he can scarcely see sometimes, still he contines planting, and every shrub or bush John puts is as sure of growth as a wild out or

mustard seed. THE RIGHT MAN-The Pine Grove cheese factory members are endeavoring to secure the services of Mr. M. Brady as milk drawer. He is an efficient and capable person.

BUILDING OPERATIONS-Reeve Robertson is making preparations to erect a large frame barn on a stone foundation this summer ..... Mr. John McArthur has added a spacious brick kitchen to his ception of the sun, the largest, although it dwelling, which is both attractive and is in reality one of the smallest of the useful .... Mr. Martin Palfrey has a gang sod.

> He is now engaged in Bethany, and was dition when picked up. successful in passing several pupils at the examination held at Millbrook last summer, one of his pupils leading with the eastern localities yesterday. Around highest number of marks obtained.

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suit you. Mr. Rich guarantees every garment he makes to be a correct fit and precisely as represented. If anything turns out wrong he will make it

BREVITIES-Mr. Downer of Tiny has rented the Haskill place and removed hither ..... A carload of cattle for feeding was shipped to Buffalo on Friday from Mariposa station ..... A cable from Liverpool announces the safe arrival of Messrs. Varcoe and Stacey with their cargo of beeves . . . . Jacob Shaver, while sawing wood, had dent occurred at Caunington Tuesday two of his fingers badly lacerated by

> Socials-The sugar social under the auspices of the Christian church, held on Monday night at Riverside hall, was a fine success. A good program was enjoyed. Everything in fine trim except the sugar, of which there was an abundance, but by some mishap got a little too much fire, which spoilt its flavor ..... The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church held their annual social on Good Friday night. There was a fairly good attendance. The debate, "Resolved, that the world growing worse," was an interesting one. The affirmative was ably handled by Messrs. F. Hardy and G. W. Prouse, and the negative by Messrs. West and Honey. The judges, Messrs. Terrill, Maunder aud A. Stacey, gave their verdict in favor of the negative.

PERSONAL-Easter visitors to an from have been numerous about our hamlet this spring. Among the many your correspondent could only get the names of a few. Miss Elliot, a former teacher, now of Lindsay Collegiate PERSONAL-Mr. J. Smith and Master Institute, at Mr. Blewitt's ..... Mr. Andrew McKnight of Port Perry spent Bennett of Barrie high school ssaff, at his father's here . . . . Dr. W. Yeo of Alex. Smith spent Easter with relatives Toledo, at his father's . . . . . Mr. Carnovsky of Kingston, son-in-law of Rev. F. B. Stratton, at the parsonage .....

Miss Snellgrove of Toronto, at her father's ..... Freda Stratton returned CORRECTION-The notice read from the from Kingston Tuesday, after a five pulpit of St. Andiew's church on Sunday, day's stay .... Mr. Lapp and Miss the 3rd inst., announcing the ordaination | Smith, our teaching staff, are away for an outing, the former at Toronto and other points west, the latter at Taylor's Corners ..... G. West and wife spent Sabbath at his father's near Canningon, and Monday visited the city ..... Mrs. J. Wallis of East Oakwood has been renewing acquaintances for the past week. She is always a welcome guest in this town ..... F. Maunder

and family spent Easter Sunday at eturned from Kingston on Saturday, where she has been for five weeks in attendance on her sick daughter. Miss Nettie went down on Tuesday to take her mother's place. We are pleased to earn that Miss Ida has taken a burn for the better, which we hope is permanent.....Mr. Clemis was away holidaying at Port Hope ..... Mr.

Weldon is stocking his store with a fine lot of groceries, fresh and good. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ing ducks on the river at Prescott on Geese, per lb ...... 0 06 to 0 07 Tuesday morning, a gun was accidentally Batter per ib...... discharged, shattering Harry Murphy's Eggs, per dozen ...... 0 9 to 0 leg near the thigh. He died from loss of Turkeys per tb ......... 0 08 to 0 10 blood before medical aid could be secured. Hogs, live weight, per cwt 4 25 to 4 25 of age, was killed by a passing train while Dressed Hogs..... 5 80 to 5 80

walking on the track at Essex on Tuesday. Beef............... 5 80 to 5 80 His body was hurled some distance into Farmers' Hams per lb..... the ditch, death being instantaneous.

before all the passengers were on board on Honey per lb ...... Good Friday at Everett, Simcoe county, Cream per qt..... Mrs. Alger of Stratford was thrown under | Sage per bunch...... 0 05 to 0 05 the cars, the wheels severing both her Lard per lb ...... feet. The accident may result fatally. -It is undersaood that Lord William

Seymour, uncle of the Marquis of Hertford, has been selected to succeed General Montgomery Moore in command of the British troops in Canada. -At least 75 lives were lost in the

snowslides on the Chilcoct Pass. The number may possibly be as high as 100. Sixty-nine bodies have been recovered. The great majority of those killed were from Tacoma, Seattle and Cal fornia. -Conductors on the G.T.R. are taking

great objection to a new regulation issued by the management of the road. The rule calls for an inspection of their watches by an expert ar pointed, and if the watches vary over 30 seconds in a week they have to get new ones. The company offers to furnish substantial watches for \$20. The watches in future are to have a weekly comparison and a quarterly inspection.

-Lewis Terry, son of Mr. John Terry of Bowmanville, was rolling a meadow on Mr. Marvin Burk's farm Tuesday, when by some unknown means he fell in front of the roller and was instantly killed. Not putting in an appearance at dinnert.me, his brother went out to ascertain the cause, and found him lying dead. The roller had passed over the upper part of his body, jamming his head into the

busily engaged on his new house as if it Windsor, N.S., bound for Sharpness with were a man-of-war he was building, and lumber, was battered to pieces in a gale will move in before many weeks. It is a last week, and two men, the only sur large building, constructed of wood, and vivors of the crew, were picked up wellwill ornament the corner when finished. | nigh dead, by a passing steamer. A num-PERSONAL-Mr. Moffatt, who taught ber who left the ship on a raft were lost, school here some two years ago, paid a and the captain and one man died in the few friends a short visit in this section. boat, which was almost in a sinking con-

-Reports from Southern Manitoba are that seeding operations were general in Morris, Roland, Emmerson, Letellier, St. Jean and Gretna farmers were sowing all last week. In Gladstone seeding began yesterday. The Portage Plains district has been ready for seeding for several Nobby Spring Suits .- J. J. Rich, days. The season is nearly a month our merchant tailor, is offering special shead of last year in the Red River

His Only Complaint.

Mr. Meekton was vainly endeavoring to get a composition which looked like mixture of tar and melasses off his hands when he turned to interrupt his wife's re-

"Henrietta," he said, "you have just been to another meeting, haven't you?" "Certainly," she answered, throwing

her gloves on the center table. "I suppose you made a speech?"

"Naturally." "You said that man is an oppressive tyrant, didn't you?"

"You observed that it was time to break the sbackles with which the husband sought to trammel the freedem of a wife and to show him that his mastery was atter all, but a relic of tarbarism which enlightened humanity has outgrown." "You overheard me rehearsing my

specch," she exclaimed. "Never mind. And then you referred to the way in which a husband ought to

pose as a domineering dictator and an irresugnsible autocrat?" "Yes, I did. And I may as well inquire, once for all, if you have any objec-

tien to offer to those remarks." "None whatever, Henrietta," replied Mr. Meekton as be took some earth out of a flowerpot and tried to rub some of the coating off his hands. "Only I must say it seems a little hard that after enjoying the luxury of thus relieving your mind you should come back and criticise the way in which I cleaned your bicycle while you were gone."-Washington Star.

Parents' Titles. "I was brought up," said a fond father, "to say father and mother. I never dreamed of saying papa and mamma when I was a child, and I should have made awkward work of it if I had tried. My children until lately have always said papa and mamma. I don't know how they got started that way, but at the outset and for a long time they never thought of saying anything else. Then the older ones took to saying father and mother. They liked these titles better, and they thought they were better form, too, and they taught the younger children also to say father and mother, and now they all say father and

"The older children soon accustomed themselves to the change. The younger children were a little shy over it at first, but they soon got pretty well used to it, and now we rarely bear in my house papa and mamma. It is father and mother. "And I must say I like it better. And I don't think it is because that is the way

I was brought up, though these titles certainly do have to me an old and tamillar and affectionate sound that is very pleasant, but I think I like father and mother better, anyway."-New York San.

### COMMERCIAL.

THE LINDSAY MARKET							
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Potatoes per bag	0 40	50					

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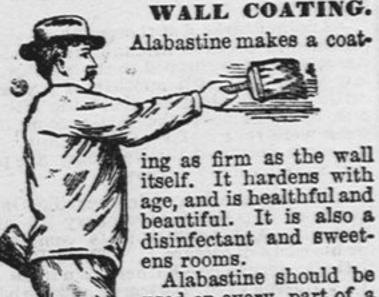
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