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August

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LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS the party left camp, for Hawkestone per of the value of the crop. Many fields

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has been acquiring the art of dressmaking a heavy squall swooped down, keeling from second growth. The heads are with Mrs. Perrin, has completed her ap- the craft over, her bee gunwale dipping getting green in the sheaf, so badly has prenticeship. She will no doubt prove a till she took a in half a barrel of water. the grain commenced to grow. There successful modiste wherever she decides The j:b sail was torn off entirely except will be tremendous loss in harvesting to start in business for herself. KIRKFIELD.

special to the Watchman. after from this section were George and the doctor.

#### FENELON FALLS.

Money in Pigs .- Just at present pigs are probably the most profitable product of the farm, those of the right size and shape fetching nearly \$5.50 per hundred On hand and will not be undersold by of eight, just five months old, for which others sailing the boat back next morning. weight. Last Tuesday Mr. W. Imrie of in all probability, a greaty majority of the farmers will raise as many pigs as possible next year, which will cause a drop in very few, and prices will jump up again, to the advantage of the longheaded few who stick to pigs through good report and ill, and, whose ultimate reward is sure. -

MOUNT HOREB. Special to the Watchman.

the young in their teens to the old men Thanking our friends for liberal pat- of 80 summers. This speaks well for

> sylvania is now visiting the home of his chased a large number of cattle here tend to him the hand of fellowship and for Messrs. McDougall, Brandon & seconds before letting it down, then repeat wish him every success..... Mr. Smith Austin of Fenelon Falls, and shipped the jeck two or three times. Without of Michigan is now visiting friends in them on Wednesday last.

A STRONG ITEM. - The victory is not always to the strong, as the pedagog said when he killed the skunk. He was on the "alert" this time, but not on the "wheel" Enough said.

now in this locality buying lambs .... Hurrah for the Falls on the 12th of

BOBCAYGEON.

DROWNED .- A sad fatality occurred on Saturday afternoon. After taking dinner the three little sons of Mr. A. E Kennedy, set out to go fishing at the upper whaf. They played and fished at the wharf for of Minden. some time, when Edgar, always a lively himself to reach his brother with his feet,

him out, but little Edgar had gone under. among them the unhappy father, and in Our repairing trade is still on the about fifteen minutes, the little fellow the usual means for resuscitation, but without avail. The little fellow was buried on Sunday, and the parents have the sympathy of the neighborhood .- In-

BARRIE.

week over what was supposed to be a ripen. The season is late and will be and New York in 1846. A means of comcareful laid pla i to blow up the church necessarily short.

J. Carley's schooner rigged Dauntless, present the appearance of having been under full sail. The start was pleasant, overrun by a flood, so flat does the grain a steady breeze blowing, but while they lie on the earth, and great loss is now PERSONAL .- Miss Maggie Carey, who were still one-and-a-half miles from shore showing itself in the ripe and cut grain

on the deck was washed into the forming ground. Rust in wheat and oats is ruindrink, and the dingey fastened to the ing the straw for fodder, and peas will be stem broke loose and set off on a trip on likewise useless for fodder. Peas that PLEASANT VISIT. -E. D. McEachern its own account. The mainsail was torn have been cut are growing in the pods. and Edward Burke were in Lindsay on and was taken down, the foresail reefed, The ground is saturated. Saturday. They called at Castle Jackson and the drenched crew put into Shingle Stouffville—The fruit and grain crops and saw Mattie. She was very pleased to Bay and landed. They waited for the have been greatly injured by rain. Much see them; but the only ones enquired dingey, which was now drifting towards grain is lying flat on the ground, and them; but not for long, for the wind now some of the fall wheat has begun to sprout. veered round and carried the boat out to The crops were in excellent condition besea again. There was nothing for it but fore the rain, and if fine weather continues to man the schooner and give chase. the yield will be fair. Loss Paid.-Mr. Thos. Bick of Lindsay With main and foresale close hauled Port Hope.-Latest reports brought in ElGURING it down during the was in Bobcaygeon on Thursday and paid they soon overtook the runaway, but by farmers from various surrounding dispresent year it has been our study Mr. Irwin his insurance on his loss by almost immediately another squall struck tricts say that the recent heavy rains

mark on a cash basis. We have paid contents, valued at \$800, and on Thurs- again. The sailboat was now scudding total loss, having in many places started tourist traffic. It seems impossible for a sold as for cash. Believing this to be day the Mercantile paid him the amount before a territic gale, a heavy rain was to sprout in the pods. Winter wheat is tourist to see a crecodile without trying to the proper and honest business principle. of his policy \$200 on house and \$100 on accompained by a severe hail storm, also reported to be sprouting. The hay plug him with a revolver, and to a reptile we ask every Farmer to help us to kill contents. The house caught from the while the wind was a perfect hurricane, crop, which is very heavy, will also suffer that is fond of a quiet life this sort of Credit Prices. We want to get as near chimney, and happened at about half past and the sea running mountains high. The greatly, much of it having been cut just cash as possible. You can easily see the one ir the afternoon. When Irwin masts were stripped of all but a rag of before the wet weather set in. foolishness of trying to pay 2 cents more reached the house and opened the passage canvass four and a half feet in dimensions, BARRIE.—The unprecedented rains of for eogs and butter than we can sell it door to go upstairs he was struck in the but the boat tore along with incrediable this week have caused considerable damfor. Loss on the produce will cover a face with the flames. There was no time velocity before the wind, shipping water age to all crops, but particularly to fall to get anything out, and he lost clothes, at every wave. The storm carried them wheat and hay. Spring crops have been watch, money and everything. -Indepen- past Gaspe Island to the Narrows, where beaten down in many places, but it is

MINDEN.

A SURPRISE.—It was a pleasant THE 12TH. -The glorious 12th was ob- is at present the guest of his brother:

Loyal Mount Horeb, and to the credit of a lively demand for cattle at the present so that young stock is nearly all gone. PERSONAL. -Mr. John Skuce of Penn- Mr. James Wilson of Kinmount pur- windpipe.

Puffer and his wife are visiting their shoulders by the clothing or if naked relatives here at present..... Miss clasping your thumbs over the points of Annie Turnbult returned home this of the shoulders and raise the chest as week to spend her summer holidays in high as you can without lifting the head Notes. -Mr. John Skuce of Verulam is Minden ..... Miss Thompson of off the ground and hold it long enough to Warkworth, is visiting her uncle, Mr. count three. Allow the body to again rest J. H. Thompson, of Minden ..... Miss upon the ground with the forehead upon McAlpine of Lindsay is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, elbows against your knees and your hands of this place . . . . Mrs. F. R. Curry upon the sides of the patient's chest over of Brockville, accompanied by her the lower ribs and press downward and daughters Laura, Marjory and Dorothy, are visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Curry,

### ONTARIO CROP REPORTS.

The Prospects for this Year's Crops in this District.

The subjoined crop report is taken from especially the tancy ones-and the hay keep him quiet, and he will soon be furnishing a plausible theory as to the crop is injured. The yield of hay is restored to him former health. bushels; oats, 35 bushels; 1ye, 25 bushels; and barley 30 bushels

with cordite, a most powerful explosive. Huntsville.—The effects of the late two cliffs at the site of the bridge by a boy gaged in shipping catale. He and Mr. After the usual weekly prayer meeting rams in this vicinity has been to the named Homan Walsh, who is still living, had closed on Wednesday evening last. advantage of the grain crops and roots, and who, while flying a kite, allowed it to Frank Dunn, the caretaker, noticed a but has damaged considerable hay that settle on the Canadian bank. The kite small parcel on one of the benches, was cut. The general outlook is good, string served to pull a cord across the People do not eat pie with a Upon examining it he became convinced Kinmount. — The recent rains have river, which in turn was followed by a knife; Roller Skating cuts no that it was cordite, and took it across to roduced very favorable effect on crops rope, and then by a wire cable. On this seeing Pickering asked 'How to'll control of the Chief King. The chief was at the in this vicinity. Previously the crops wire cable a car was operated as a ferry council chamber, but it was taken charge were being scorched, but now the pros- and to racilitate the building of the of and left on the verandah over night, pects are good for fairly good harvest, bridge. This cableway was probably the no longer deceive up-to-date where it became soaked with the rain. Belleville.-A very large amount first used in America, and was first wheelmen. Every honest Next morning the chief called upon a of damage has been done in the country operated on March 13, 1848. The car, or stood back to back, while the first lady of druggist, who, after examing the contents by the recent rain. All the uncut grain basket, is now treasured as one of the land, Mrs. Lincoln, who was a little of the parcel, pronounced it cordite. and the corn were prostrated, and much possessions of the Buffalo Historical woman, after standing on tiptoe and reach-It was afterwards exhibited to a local of the wheat has been virtually destroyed Society. It is made of strips of band ing to the tops of their heads, decided that scientist, who was of the same opinion as as it is sprouting. With sunny weather, iron, and was designed by T. G. Hullett, the duggist. On the street, the Chief which now prevails, the cut hay will of Niagara Falls. met a medical man, and after telling him be saved Farmers speak despondingly Several years were consumed in build

the haul in lines. Every movable article owing to the heads being beaten into the

to cut the profits to the lowest living fire. On the 5th Mr. Irwin, who lives on them, the dingey was snatched from their have done great damage to the crop. The river now below the second cataract on acmark on a cash basis. We have paid the Buckhorn road, lost his house and from their hands and was never seen fancy pea crop is reported to be almost a count of the annoyances inseparable from

> the crew landed and proceeded to thought fine weather will bring them up Gaudaur's hotel where they had lunch, again. In some lowlands spring grains counting for taste even among reptiles. none the worse except for a shaking up have been drowned out. Fall wheat, a His methods of capturing large game are and a thorough soaking. At Orillia the great deal of which had been cut, has plural as well as singular. Sometimes he party secured dry clothing. Many persons sprouted in the sheaf, the heat immediaat Orillia, who saw the plight of the mar- tely after the heavy rains forcing growth iners, believed their shipwreck imminent, before the heads had dried out. A great and none expected them to reach shore deal of the standing crop has been knock. grabbed his prey, he will waddle into the safely. Messrs. Galbraith and Boyce re- ed down and will not rise again, so the

> > Treatment for Drowned Persons,

This is the season of the year when surprise to meet Mr. John Calvert of many venturing into deep water or being prices, and then they will declare that Nebraska in Minden yesterday. Mr. suddenly seized with cramps or from some Calvert was one of the prominent mishap or other are drowned. If the settlers here, and a very active church proper course of restoration be applied worker, who was greatly missed when and patiently with a drowned person, he moved to Nebraska about 15 years animation has been produced after hours ago. We were glad to see him looking of effort. As soon as the body is recoverjust about the same as when he left ed from the water remove the froth and here, and pleased to learn that he has | mucus from the mouth, loosen all parts of been successful in the far west. He the clothes that are tight to the body, served in Mount Horeb in a very warm in-law, Mr. R. J. Taylor, of Minden the ground is sloping turn the patients hold the body so as to allow the water to | door "Pas d'admission sans affaires," and face down, head down hill, step astride CATTLE BUYING .- There seems to be the hips facing the head lock your fingers a derneath the belly, lift the body as all Orangemen be it said not one drunke. time, as several buyers have been pur- high as you can without lifting the foreman was to be found in the gathering as- chasing in this section of the country, head off the ground give the body a quick jerk to remove the accumulating mucus the throat and water from the

Hold the body suspended about five changing the position of the body or tha PERSONAL -Rev. I. Washington of yourself grasp the points of the thrust your fingers into the armpits. the bent arm, the neck straightened out, inward with increasing force long enough to slowly count three, then suddenly let go and grasp the shoulders as before. Repeat these two alternate movements ten or fifteen times a minute for an hour at least unless breathing is restored sooner. Use regularity in these movements.

move the patient where warm covering continuous and could not, of course, be may be procured; to restore the animal merely filling an unoccupied space. That Charlie having but one hand was at such by the most competent local of hot water, etc., warm the head nearly returns furnished the daily press as far as the body, unless convulsions in. There he struggled bravely to save authorities on such matters, and can come on. Assist to restore warmth by both himself and Edgar who was too therefore be relied on as being as nearly rubbing or slapping the fleshy parts gently; young to swim. Fred, got over just in correct as can possibly be obtained. In when the patient can swallow, give hot Victoria county great damage has been tes, coffee or milk, or a little hot sling ; caused by the recent heavy rains. All give sparingly of spirits, for they are apt They ran home and gave the alarm and a grain is lying flat, barley is very much to produce depression. Place the patient number of people hastily arrived at the discolored, peas are growing in the pod- in a warm bed, give him plenty of air and

### Re-Bridging Niagara.

The usefulness of the railway suspen-BURK's FALLS -The heavy crop is con- sion-bridge, which was the first great siderably above the average. The recent bridge of its kind erected in America, rains have seriously damaged one third of and also the first bridge of its kind erectit, which is cut. The grain, especially the ed in America, and also the first bridge to pea crop, is good, and has not suffered span the Niagara chasm, has been ended. materially, while the root crop has bene. Its towers and cables have been removed, ONLY A PIECE OF ASBESTOS. - There tited if anything from the rain. Reports and the suspended portion is meeting the was a ripple of excitement among the on the raspberry crop are conflicting. same fate. The charters for the erection members of the Presbyterian church last The berries are just commencing to of this bridge were obtained in Canada munication was established between the the time of Lincoln's election and was en-

the history of the mysterious parcel, it of their prospens. They estimate their ing the bridge, so that it was not until was left with him to experiment with. loss at 20 per cent on the total product | March 8, 1855, that the first train crossed While experimenting with it, he discover- of their farms in this district, in which it. This first bridge was of wood, with ed that it was asbestos. It was after- dairying is their chief branch of industry. stone towers. In 1880 the suspended wards learned that the parcel was left in Peterboro.—The recent rain has dam. structure was renewed in steel, and in the church by a young lady, who is an aged the crops to a very great extent in 1896 the stone towers gave way to steel artist of note, she having occasion to use certain parts of this county. The late successors. This remodelling was done AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE.—Dr. Lake, less. This is particularly evident in was under the supervision of L. L. Buck, Will Galbraith and Alf. Wilkes of Barrie, Smith and Drummer. In the other parts M. Am. Soc. C. E. As compared with X street, isn't it?" and J. Bryce of Toronto have been camp- the only damage apparent is to the hay, the time it took to build the suspension of course it's 711 X street, and Mrs. ing at Carthow's Bay in Lake Simcoe, and which is lying cut in the fields. This is on Thursday, 15th ult., they experienced completely destroyed. The general outa narrow escape from drowning, and the BOWMANVILLE.—Farmers hereabouts larger bridge. On its upper deck the within a few months, and is a much severe buffeting they received from the are sorely distressed over the deprecia- new arch has double tracks for steam sea will be mentioned in the lives of the heavy and continued rainstorms. Many trolley track—the first to cr. s. to Canada Fencion Falls Drug Store. General agent, - Lindsay, On't quartet. On the afternoon in questio compute the damage to be equal to half —carriageways, and walks.

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THE CROCODILE.

1 Few of His Peculiar Ways of Trans. acting Business.

There is little in the animal kingdom that can look so dead and be so much alive as a crocodile. The number of unsuspecting persons who have mistaken him for a log and have failed to discover their mistake until it was too late to be of any benefit to them will never be known. In ancient times, several years prior to

the British occupation of Egypt, some of the people of that country worshiped the crocodile as a god, there being nothing else like him. They fed him on dainties and togged him out with jewelry. In other parts of Egypt, however, the natives looked upon him as a devil. Having no firearms. they did not fill him with lead, but they managed to immolate him successfully with such weapons as were fashionable at

The crocodile is not so numerous in the ! 1 Nile as he was in the days of the Rameses thing is simply insufferable. He will not molest a man unless he can take him at a disadvantage, and so long as man does not unthinkingly step on him, the crocodile will go his own way and calmly await his

He feeds on fish, but for a course dinner he would rather have humanity, black preferred, which shows that there is no acwill lie on a river bank, partly covered water and there drown the struggler. He will then drag his victim ashore and bury him in sand or mud and wait for days before he gorges himself. - Pall Mall Gazette.

HISTORIC QUEBEC.

Parts of It Suggestive of Scenes In the Old World.

From Quebec a correspondent writes to the Paris Messenger: "Ici on parle francais" might be written on the portals of this quaint and picturesque old city. Strolling in lower Quebec, you might easily fancy yourself in Amiens or Dieppe. In the upper town there is more English, but everywhere an amusing mixture. On the same card you will read, "Maison a louer," "House to let;" on one side of the on the other "No admittance except on business." This bilingual necessity causes a little extra painting and printing. Each railway crossing must be marked likewise, "Traverse du chemin de fer," and every official "notice" must be printed also in full as an "Avis." The blending is BUTTER AND EGGS WANT have their announcements one in French and the other in English. Along the Grande Alle, running right across the Plains of Abraham, you might be in Brussels or Paris, only that Clifton terrace seems to recall you to Kensington. American travelers for whom Europe is too distant are advised to go to Quebec, there to find a bit of the mediaval old world transplanted to the new, but still embalmed in its ancient religious sentimentalism, upon which the rush and roar of modern unrest produce as little effect as the Atlantic breakers on the cliffs of Cape Breton. French continues uppermost until you pass Montreal, but from Ottawa and Kingston to the Pacific the legend of the nearly universal tongue is like that of the Paris shopkeepers, who announced "English and American spoken." In most of the best schools English is taught, and a large number of the people are conversant with both languages, English being indispensable for commerce.

The Circulation of Water.

Scientists are speculating on the causes of some water currents that have been for centuries uninterruptedly flowing into some unknown receptacles far beneath the When animation has been restored, re- surface of the earth. These currents are there must be an outlet as well as an inlet That doubles the importance is evident from the enormous quantity of bargain. water which is perpetually pouring through these openings in the limestone ledges. After exhausting all other theories it is argued that the inrush of water may be caused by the tremendous volcanic heat in some subterranean cavern, the heated water flowing out at some point more or less distant. This volcanic and subterranean causes of the high temperature of the gulf stream. If, as is generally supposed, the interior of the earth is in a condition of intense heat, the water that flows into fissures and crevices in the surface of the earth must come out somewhere either in steam or hot water. Hot springs and the gulf stream are perfectly reasonable phenomena when viewed from this standpoint. -New York Ledger.

> Governor Drake of Iowa tells a story of The Little Britain Furniture Emporium a meeting between Lincoln and A. H. Pickering of Chicago. Mr. Pickering, who is a very tall man, was a resident of Iowa at Drake came to Chicago on business, and, hearing that Lincoln was in the city, they sent up their cards and were shown to the president elect's room. "When we got to LITTLE BRITAIN, seeing Pickering asked, 'How tall are you?' Pickering said, 'Six feet four.' cried Lincoln, 'that's my height. Let's it was a tie. A young salesman in one or our dry

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to be so well remembered. Naturally, too, she prefers to deal with that salesman and at that store thereafter, and I'm sure that if the proprietor of that shop only knew what that young man is worth to him, he'd double his salary.—Washington | ers. Principal can be reduced by instance Berk !-

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