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OAKWOOD

Pianos and Organs & 86, Pearl Coad 85, Maude Copple- was burned last fall, as they have on every purchase. stone 80, Garfield Falls 83, Gladys made no move as yet to replace it, Hughson 82, Leona Cameron 79, and travellers are kicking like bron-Florence King 75. Jr. 4th-Arnold chos. But then we all know that I have a numous of lines a numous of lines a numous of lines and lines a numous of different makes, that I will ace Coad 70, Harold Hogg 69, Wal-In- ter Champion 57, Russell Giles 37 Saturday last after a painful and forecasts sent out. (The isobars, it Morley Goard 33, Garnet Wilson 31, lingering illness. We sympathize may be explained for the benefit of Sara Savinac 10. Sr. 3rd-Roy with the family in their bereave- those who have never noticed them Ambridge St., opposite Lindsay Bros
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KINMOUNT

The C O. F. of this place will hold their first annual picnic in Hopkins' Grove on July 1st, assisted by their brass band. There will be good prizes for various atheletic sports, and a dancing platform will be erected for lovers of the "light fantastic." In the evening a garden party wil be held. See posters for palticulars.

PALESTINE-ELDON

the school building.

A number of Palestine people attended the lawn social at Islay on Friday evening.

Mr. Hunter, our popular cheesemaker, is very busy at present. There is no famine in milk out here this year. This is evident from the fact that he has a helper all the time, whereas in other years he did the work himself except on Mondays. The best brands manufactured For the past week or two the graalways in stock. You will be der has been working on Palestine sure of an enjoyable smoke if roads. We hope to have very much

Mr. Dougald Jamieson put up quite you purchase your supplies at stretch of Page Wire Fence this last week. It will improve his pre-JOS. CARROLL'S

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a good time. Ping-Pong Balls, 5c. Golf clubs, and

of Mr. R. Wellington.

Mr. W. E. Honey of Lindsay Collegiate Institute, occupied the Metho-Honey is entering ministrel work this reports, and in the other stations conference year and expects to leave trained weather men are employed. Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte for his field of labor, Fort Stewart, Hastings Co., in afew weeks. We wish him every success in his work. Mr. B. Greenaway is home again, having completed his course at Trin-

We are pleased to learn that Miss Weekday Service Commencing June ity Medical College. L. Smith, who has been ill for the past few weeks, is improving slowly, and that Mr. A. Glenny is also the past twelve hours. At about 8.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m. the teleimproving after his long illness.

200th anniversary of the birth of United States Bureau at Washing-John Wesley will be held. Island on 1st of July.

GLENARM The fifteenth annual picnic of the

Glenarm Presbyterian Church will be A capital program has been prepareto distribute it as quickly as posed. Addresses are expected from sible. Fifteen minutes after the last ed. Addresses are expected sible. Fitteen minutes after the last telegram has been received the worknegie M.P. P., and Revs. Terrill and ing chart for the weather map is Turner. The Woodville brass band ready. By ten o'clock the isobars will be present. There will be foot have been drawn, and some of the ball and base ball matches. Tea served from 4 to 6.

KINMOUNT Our village will soon be an up-todate town if improvements still go on as in the past year.

the new agricultural hall and race the new agricultural hall and race track were built. This year the track is being lengthened to half a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone as short leg long, but it feeds soft bone as short leg long, but it feeds soft bone the shout. For all of which we track is being lengthened to half a mile instead of a third mile. Mr. Jas. Wilson, reeve of Somerville, has the contract at \$1100, and is hard at work with three teams and wheel scrapers. Our fall fair will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30. This is not the only im-McFadden 29 and 30. This is not the only of the only o

COLUNDENCE feet wide in the roadway, and has The local Court of Canadian Fores-The Dalrmple and Sebright Meth- for ahall 32 x 70, to cost in the odist churches will hold their annual neighborhood of \$2000. This court picnic in the parsonage grove on July also has a first-class band, and will 1st. The platform meeting will be- hold a grand picnic and garden pargin at 2.30 p m and a good program ty on Dominion day in Mr. Hopkin's has been prepared. There will be grove. Then several residents in the sports and games, and tra will be village headed by Mr. F. Dettman served from 4 to 6.50. In freshment and Mr. A. Y. Hopkins have built and completed a waterworks system. The water is being brought from Mr. Wilson's farm, about one-third of a

> first-class spring water, and there is an abundant supply. The fountain is opposite Mr. Dettman's hotel Mr. Donald McDougall's house is nearing completion, as is also the new house of Mr. R. J. Mills. The creamery is running steady, and making on an average of 700 pounds of butter per day. Bros., the proprietors, are enterprising men, and have built a piggery, where they are feeding nearly 100

hogs with buttermilk.

of the piggery is of cement as is also the troughs. The building is 100 x 24 feet. Mr. A. Y. Hopkins is making great improvements to bis residence late-School report for June. Sr. 4th ly purchased from the Scott estate. class-Leta Philip 98 Stella Philp 89 We are of the opinion that the G. Emerson Coad 88, Clara Bell Falls T. R. have forgotten that the station

#### WEATHER MAN.

ROLOGICAL BUREAU.

Chief, Mr. R. A. Stupart, Is the Most Eminent Authority in the Country-Outposts of the Weather Man-Distributing the News-The Cones and the Drums-History of the Bureau-Two Kinds of Weather Talk. Talking about the weather has long

been considered one of the most commonplace, puerile of occupations. For generations the fatuity of remarks such as "Hot enough for you?" or "See any mosquitoes out to-day?" has maddened The Palestine social held on Mon- highly-strung people, and goaded day evening was successful in a great them into profane wishes to the efmeasure, although the crowd was not fect that the weather as a topic of as large as might have been expect- conversation should be prohibited by ed, yet all report having spent an law. All the same, the weather perenjoyable evening. The proceeds of sists, and it is safe to prophesy the evening go to the decoration of that for all time it will be the hub in the wheel of oral intercourse. Taken altogether, there are two kinds of weather talk-the common or garden variety, a sample of which has been given, and the scientific or advanced. Everyone is an exponent of the former, but on the latter Mr. R. A. Stupart, chief of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau, is the most eminent authority in the country. His views on the shifting conditions which combine to give us our weather are published in every daily paper in Canada, and a few remarks on the manner in which these opinions are formed and how disseminated cannot fail to be of interest.

Outposts of the Weather Man.

From Dawson City to Cape Breton Mr. Mortlock from Washington ernment, through the Central Buris spending a few days at the home the necessary instruments, and in rethe information he needs. In a few lighthouses and ports in the north, small sums are paid for the in the United States despatches are sent to the quaint old building in Queen's Park twice every day. These give the barometrical pressure, readings of wet and dry thermometers, velocity and direction of the wind, the rain precipitation, and the maximum and minimum temperatures for the past twelve hours. At about Next Sunday Rev. W. G. Clarke for an hour the messages from Canawill preach an illustrated sermon to dian points between Lake Superior Sunday school scholars, and in the and Cape Breton continue to arrive. evening a service commerating the They are at once forwarded to the Sunday school picnic to Washburn are received, and afterwards the Cawhich are filed at the United States Weather Bureau in St. Paul, Minn.

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lines on the weather map drawn through points where the atmospheric pressure is equal at given periods.) Ninety copies of these maps are issued daily, and are forwarded to newspaper offices, the Board of Trade, and any places of business where their regular posting will be guaranteed. The evening report furnished for the morning papers contains a synopsis of the day's weather at the chief stations throughout the Dominion, a description of the metmistake in the place. corological conditions prevailing generally, with representative temperatures, and forecasts for the 24 hours beginning at 8 o'clock the following morning. This, the chief report of the day, is sent to every telegraphic

station of any importance in the country, and is there bulletined. It is the first message over the wires in the morning. The morning forecast was issued to supplement it when Mr. Stupart took charge of the department in 1894, and is published

in the evening papers. The Cones and the Drums. As far as the average conversationist is concerned this is the weather. It comprises, however, a small part of the bureau's work. Of the other branches, the most important, perhaps, is the storm-warning service supplied to 73 stations. The signals for which the mariner turns an anxious eye are in two shapescones and drums. When moderate gales are expected the cone is played, and when heavy storms are feared both cones and drums shown. When the apex of the cone points downward, the storm is coming from the south or east, and when to the Government in 1901 that the ing on the centenary, will be of spebureau's warnings were verified in 86.4 per cent. of the cases in which ings, the staff of 20 at the observatory works are compiling statistical cal stations, established, as nearly information regarding the climate, or in advancing the monthly weather Pierre du Bois cum Lihon by Lord these there are five kinds, classified chart. For some years bulletins were Grey, governor of Guernsey, and on according to the importance of the supplied trains at different points, April 19 of the same year, was adwork they do. Altogether there are and travelers appreciated this con- mitted to the rectory by the Very 323 of these weather watch-towers, venience. The practice was discon- Reverend D. F. Durand, M.A., Dean whence scientific soldiers, armed tinued, however, because of the train of Guernsey, by virtue of the auth-Mr. J. F. Pearce left on Thursday with weapons of precision, send in hands' failure to regularly post ority of the Right Hon, and Right for Sunbury, where he expects to get reports of the movements of the enemy, the weather. In 244 of these important improvement in the daily of Winchester. my, the weather. In 244 of these important improvement in the diving for 48 stations the observers are volun-Several from here took in the observers are voided buttern has been mind by years, and was succeeded in 1851 by years, and years, years

Montreal, Ottawa, London, and years, and on his death, in 1892, Hamilton. like many of its most important in- ment by Sir Edward Gascoyne Bulstitutions, the Canadian weather wer, to the rector of St. Pierre de bureau evolved itself from nebulae. Bois, and still holds the benefice. It Its beginnings were very modest, in- will thus be seen that the rectory half a century ago, it continued for Brock family in direct succession some years as evidence of the insati- from father to son for 100 years. able curiosity of some of Toronto's early scientists. Since 1841, indeed, observations have been made in the worm-eaten old building, and for thirty years afterward learned gentlemen continued to make observations of sun, moon and stars without the aid of the Government. In 1871 a grant of \$5,000 was made to Prof. Kingston, then in charge, the Government being anxious to give vessels warning of approaching storms. By 1880 the observatory had become a regular Governmental bureau, with Mr. Charles Carpmael, an English scientist, in charge. For fourteen years he continued in this position, to be succeeded by Mr. R. A. Stupart, the present chief, whose special qualifications for the post have been widely acknowledged. The a year, and more money is needed to jaily use by builders all over the expenditure has increased to \$80,000 properly equip the present observa-

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ins. This enables every captain of A., of Trinity College, Cambridge, a boat, as he passes through lock who was presented thereto by Majorthree at Welland, to receive a weath- General John Ben, lieutenant-goverer report. The other cities in receipt | nor of Guernsey. Then Mr. Brock, of this morning service are, besides in 1869, was appointed Dean of Toronto, Halifax, St. John, Quebec, Guernsey, and held the living for 41 was succeeded by his son, the Rev. H. Walter Brock, M.A., of Otter-Like the universe as a whole, and bourne, Hampshire on his appointdeed. Founded originally more than has been held by members of the

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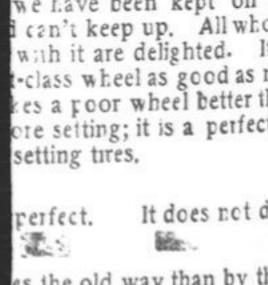
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