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BEXLEY

by on Friday morning tast, of Mrs. may Peel, wife of Mr. George Peel of o came to biplace, after an illness of may weeks. get better. he funeral took place on Sunday after-I would try and was very largely trended. wouldn't Pother's grave. The decessed was highly epected and much beloved by the people if the neighborhood, among whom she fifty dollar and her husband came to live nearly thirty lass ago. The children are all living ad are: Mrs. J. McGill, Deloraine, Man.; Mrs. J. Johnston, Manvers; Mrs. R. lang, Cavan; Mrs. W. Mitchell, Rochese; Mrs. G. Davey, Deloraine, Man.; ames H. Peel, Cavan; John E., Rocheser, N.Y.; and William, Arthur, Joseph Tod Geoffrey, all of Bexley. The bereared husband and friends have the Impathy of the people of the neighbor-

PLEASANT POINT

Quite a large crowd from the vicinity Mr. Will Arg our midst. After spending some time roof. the day was spent. Shortly before dark on July 20 " The isy's enjoyment.

pupils of the school in carriages to the cream, etc. Come, or you will miss a grove instead of marching them, as in rare treat. See posters later on.

ere races for the children and also for those who are not children. These were much enjoyed by all. Although, no doubt, the many attractions elsewhere prevented many from being with us, still vent home well pleased with the day's

INGOLDSBY

Mr. R. M. Baker, agent for the road. Singer Mfg. Co., started to-day for Bancroft, where he will do business the Eden church and Sunday school, until next week.

term Friday. We regret very much wise. On Surday the services corhaving to lose Mr. Thomas Scott, our ducted by Rev. Mr. Clarke of Wood-Job Lots a holesale satisfactorily for the past three years, attentive audience. The neat little

Wellington, Illinois, arrived at all kinds and varieties of flowers The Ingoldsby last Thursday evening, chief feature of Wednesday's sport was where they will make an extended a lively return same of base-ball by visit with Mrs. Puffer's parents Mr. LCI. club and our Eden boys. The sister and other friends.

young man of some 30 summers, who a hot 24 innings were plant the game seld Rev. Mr. Ryerson of Minden in the to behold the scene-Methodist church and at the grave, after which the Orange burial rites were conducted by J. H. Delamere, P.G.M. assisted by R. M. Baker

NORLAND

Mrs. A. B. H. Carl of Coboconk is renewing old acquaintance at Norland. We are all pleased to see her smiling

Mr. R. A. Adair left early in June for Lake Temiscamingue, and intends week moving his family there in the near

On Friday evening just after six o'clock the saw mill owned and run by Stephen E. Argue was burned to the ground. The fire was started by a We are pleased to learn the Frs. A. spark from the engine, lodging in the me, is sawdest. The loss is universally regretted, as such an industry was a a crops great book to our village. Many are feared thrown out of employment, and all heartily wish to see the mill rebuilt. No insurance

Our village has had quite a gloom cast over to by the death of Minnie Simpson, wife of Albert Stap'es, and eldest daughter of Wm. Simpson of this locally, who died June 24th at chronicle the We are sorry to chronicle in death, the age of 26 years. The deceased had Jun 24th, " I many warm friends and her early Alexander Co demise is regret ed. She was highly in this nich respected and beloved, for her kindly that the disposition and gentle manner had five other more pro- strice was held in Bexley church, and won her a host of friends who attest towards a hir to procession went from the ce to Bexley her worth, ife. Her young and discover metery. It was an impressive sight to sorrowing husband is the subject of made - jum me now, the the six sons acting as bearers at their much sympathy. She left an infant abe to saim et son only two weeks old. The funeral i nmediate was largely attended, and many a tear | shore Cu and sigh was mingled with those of covered the bereaved ones.

JANETVILLE

Mas Effic Ho be is visiting at Valentia [Miss Tory Perl has recurred home, after spending a few weeks with Lindsay and Oakwood friends.

Vacation is at hand and the school stone pple feel quiest esse for teachers and Miss socen, the junior seven week ne to her home in Ballie- O I. teacher, has boro N In Oaved, teacher at Kinmount, is home for her vacation Reaboro spent Thursday last piculcking spending his " der the parenta

Endloott's bay, they went to The Meth haren purpose holdin Basant Point, where the remainder of their annual look of a dentertainment left for home, well pleased with the best of the a ... to very hing is being done to mak ... The picule in connection with Pleasant will be in the vite e. useal. An intecoint school for 1899 is now a thing of esting game at beach, will be indulged past. Saturday, July 1st, was the in, which always draws attraction. There date chosen, and a favorable day it turned will also be lots of music. A good ten to be. It was decided to draw the will be on the grounds, supplying ice

previous years. There were quite a num- On Friday evening of last week the a 1 P ber who kindly offered the use of their Epworth League of the Methodist church ben in ched from the school tigs and went to the trouble of decorating here gave an ice cream and cake social, Those who took part in the pro- also a short but interesting program. The Resion were Messre. Geo. Endicott, Geo. League is in a very prosperous condition, Albert Hore, Sam. Endicott and Robert the young people of our church. The in tul progress, which continued until Asnnedy, Geo. Milligan, John Kennedy, and reflects much credit on the part of Sampson. All the drivers had gone to a program was as follows: - Opening chorus time to - rve the tea. Atter tea Mr. speed deal of trouble in preparing their by the society; prayer; solo by Miss D. McFullen was elected chairman. them in rigs, and much credit is due Maggie Hobbs; recitation, Miss Annie An excellent program consisting of them for the success of the procession. A Argue; instrumental music, Miss Vina singing by the children, speeches, good program had been prepared, McGill; recitation Miss Soden; duett, Miss on account of the rather high wind, it M. Bradburn and V. McGill; recitation, the choir was rendered in which the was difficult to hear some of the recita. Mr. Wright. Singing by the society Mr. James Jackson presided as closed the program, after which came the the position and ably fulfilled the duties of ice cream and refreshments. The sum of baseball was played, after which there we had a very happy time.

EDEN-MARIPOSA

Miss Stella R nute of Oakwood is visiting friends here at present

A terrific electrical storm passed he attendance was very large, and all over here on Thursday night last, the worst of the season yet No damage was done excepting the road gate post at Mr. Robt. Jordan's farm was struck and splinters hurled accross the

The anniversary in connection with came off on W. dn sday 21st The Our school will close a ten months day being fine everything went likeefficient teacher, who has taught so ville, were listened to by a large and Mrs. I. W. Puffer and children of church seemed smiling with boquets of and Mrs. A. Baker, also brothers and field was lined with a large crowd of people from all around the neighbor-We regret to have to report the ing vicinities and from a distance who death of Mr. Geo. A. Congdon, a witnessed the boys a wively. After died at his mother's residence in stood in favor of the home team. Snowden on Thursday, 22nd of June, When all was over, every one made after a painful illness of several weeks, for the sheds where all the good things The funeral procession proceeded to provided by the ladies, were waiting the Ingo deby cemetery on Saturday in readiness, the large steam swing where the body was quietly laid away. keeping pace to the people as they did of The e sequies were conducted by the ample justice. It was really amusing

> The married man taking his wife to swing And some fair lad his daughter, The true lover holding his sweetheart by

And widower's firmly clasping their

The program was given in the church in the evening, consisting of music, choir singing, recit-tions and dialogues. The singing by the choir! was excellent; any church should be proud of them The organist deserves credit for her management All was over at a late hour and everyone went home pleased with a good day spent The proceeds amounted to \$36 a

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neli's gro e, 9th con-Sourday, June 24th. At he children of Hartley schools headed by our grou d ... n- grove, where many had Ir ... yat ared with large crowds com g A hase ball game was soon recitation- interspersed with music by children did themselves great credit. the position. After tea a short game of twelve dollars was realized. Altogether upon the hearty co operation of all to make it a success.

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Half-Yearly Glearance Sale

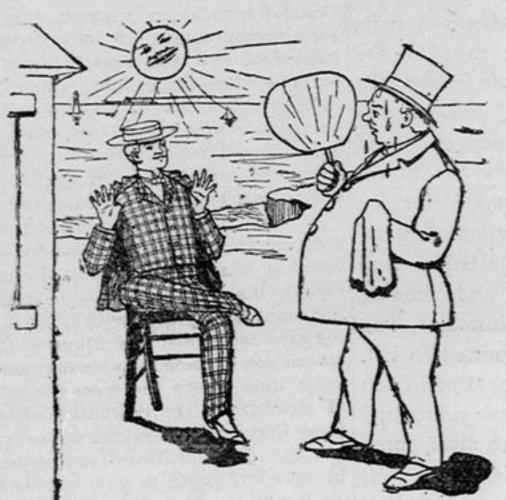
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