KIRKFIELD. Mr. John Munro is improving farm premises. A new wire fence now surrounds his dwelling and up the lane. The barn has been moved back and a stone foundation put underneath, giving ample stable room, Mr. Munro has a very cosy home,

charge of the Methodist services dangerous. which are being held in the town hall.

LITTLE BRITAIN. Our local butcher is going to have opposition, a meat dealer from Glandine having decided to call here twice

Mr. John Robeson who has been clerking at Endslegate, has returned

Mrs. Rodman, who has been on the home. sick list for some time past, is not improving as rapidly as her many friends would like to see.

The choir of the Methodist church is improving rapidly, and the vocal and instrumental music rendered gives great satisfaction to the congregation.

FAIRBAIRN

Mrs. Thos. Robinson has returned from a two week's visit with friends

in Mariposa. Mr. Ab. Donner of Lindsay lately of the North Verulam cheese factory, renewed acquaintances in this section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington of Oakwood visited at the home of Mr. T. Robinson a few days last week. Our cheese factory is still booming

and will continue so far as a few week longer. The milk wagons run only every other day, however. Everyone here is busy taking in the

MANILLA

A large number of the young people from Antioch and Manilla assembled at the residence of the Rev. G. Ven Daniels of Cannington on the evening of Friday 18th for the purpose of showing their appreciation of their minister. A very enjoyable evening

driving party passed through our village on Friday evening on their way from Port Perry to Kirkfield. Among them was our old Manilla friend, D. T. McQueen. Dame Rumor reports a number of

weddings to take place shortly. It is reported that a colony of mice held festivities in a match box in a house in the east end with the result that it was by mere chance that the

house was not burned. An indication of the progressive spirit of our citizens is seen in the rushing business in wire fencing carried on by Mr. John Moore.

OMEMEE

The beautiful Indian summer weather is affording grand opportunities crop, which is excellent.

Little or no sickness in the village. last Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Oswald | Britain in the nature of the wide do-Presbyterian minister Janetville, preached an impressive sermon here, exchanging with Mr. Kannawin. Rev. Prot. Dyde Queen's University, Kingston and Rev. Mr. Youille, Peterboro will take the anniversary services in | ic. the Presbyterian church next Sunday. A great and profitable time is looked forward to. Special music by the choir of the church. Thank offerings at each service.

ened early in November, and will doubt be an interesting event. The new site and surroundings are a great improvement to our village. The interest taken in the trial, Mrs. Minns vs. Graham and the corporation for an action for damages of \$4000, now being heard at the Lindsay assizes creates no little interest and anxiety.

Stephenson Bros. are adding a new improved water wheel to their mill to increase the capacity.

Items of Interest

French-Canadian longevity is again in evidence. Away back in 1831 Mr. P. Forget of Delpatie, Que., at the age of 24, married a young woman of 16, and, after a married life of 70 years, they are both hale and hearty, one at 94, and the other at 86. They had 13 children, and their descendants number 58 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. cannot be said that 13 was an unlucky number in this instance.

Every time J. Pierpont Morgan goes abroad he makes it a point to acquire a number of valuable souvenirs of the trip. Recently, besides a number of rare paintings, he purchased for himself a Persian rug, probably the rarest of its kind in existence. The rug measures ten feet six inches by nineteen feet, was made of Persian silk in Tabriz, Persia, and was woven by Mohammedan friars 150 years ago for a shah. It took sixteen years to weave the rug.

Queen Marguerite of Italy has had a small box made to hold the vest by King Humbert when he was assassinated, and which was pierced by the-bullet and stained by blood. The box is of ebony and in the style of the fifteenth century, inlaid and decorated with silver ornaments and reliefs. In front is the Royal monogram with the Royal the crime is in inlaid figures. The inside of the box is lined with white welvet, on which is conspicuously embroidered the Royal monogram in letters of gold.

by no means the whole of the non- guernsey assumes with frequent producing population of the Repub- washing, seem to contemplate the

lic. The army contains 600,000 men life below them with philosophic who do nothing but wear ill-fitting calm. Like the incomprehensible clothes, at a remuneration of one Teufelsdrockh, they are alone with half-penny, or five centimes, a day, the clouds. They can look down upand the civil service includes some on that splendid quarter to the 300,000 or 400,000 men and women. northwest, where the most exclusive There are about eight million wage caste of Halifax society enjoys its earners in France so that each one measures of the sweets of life, and has to support about one-fifth of a they can turn over without even soldier, monk or civil servant. Most getting up and look down to Water of the people consider this a great street, where the paid-off sailor buys burden. Yet the country is. on one his glass of unregistered whiskey. whole prosperous. If during a per- "The joyful and sorrowful are there. iod of comparative freedom from de- Men are dying there and men are be-

the ground in Great Britain. That is amount annually in funerals.

Chickens Wanted.

Dundas and Flavelle Bros. will pay cash for good, plump, chickens of any breed delivered at the skating rink Lindsay from October 14th to November 16 th Six cents a pound is the lowest price for suitable birds.

Joy and Grief

It takes two for a kiss, Only one for a sigh; Twain by twain we marry: One by one we die.

Joy is a partnership, Grief weeps alone; Many guests had Cana, Gethsemane had one.

CANADA IN BRITAIN.

Lord Strathcona's Offer to Supply Books on Canada to Schools.

A selection from the letters which have been received at the office the High Commissioner for Canada shows that the recent offer of Lord Strathcona to supply books on Canada for use in British schools and to award a medal to the most proficient pupil has attracted widespread attention. Inquiries have come from such social poles as the famous public school of Winchester and board schools in the poorest part of the east end of London, and from places so widely separated as rural schools in the Cotswolds, attended by the agricultural classes, the type of settler most wanted in Canada and the suburbs of Liverpool. "A few years back you kindly lent us some slides for use in our evening continuation school," writes one head master in asking for the extension of the scheme to his school. "Since then several old boys have settled in Canada, and I know of others wanting to do so." Another, in preferring a similar request, writes: "More than one of our old boys are already doing well in the Dominion, and it furnishes an opening particularly attractive and suitable to boys living, as we do, close to Liverpool."

This is practical work of the most effective sort. The besetting racial sin of the Englishman of the present generation is that he has not come to realize that the British communfor the farmers to take up their root | ity includes the Britons of Greater Britain. It is with the young . that we must work, and a few years spent The churches were well attended in teaching the rising generation of mains inhabitated by their fellowsubjects would render fruit an hundred-fold in the direction of sound and wise politics. Lord Strathcona's expedient is as wise as it is patriot-

A View of Ontario's Schools.

It is interesting, in view of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York to Canada, to glance The Anglican church will be re-op- at the account of the Dominion schools which is given in the "Special Reports" lately published by the Board of Education. The young Canadians are evidently being well educated, both in Ontario and Quebec. The next generation will, in fact, probably be second to none in that respect, either in Europe or beyond the ocean. The religious difficulty, which gave so much trouble not long ago in Manitoba, appears to be quite satisfactorily disposed of in the two great Provinces. Quebec is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic, and Ontario overwhelmingly Protestant, but in each case the rights of the minority are carefully safeguarded. The clergy of all denominations in Ontario, it is stated, take much interest in the schools, but there is no suggestion of proselytism. Upper Canada is, it would seem, in a fair way to become a classic country, for we read that no less than 83 per cent. of the high school pupils learn Latin. It would be strange indeed if the Old Learning, almost elbowed out of middle class curriculums at home, should find a refuge among our colonists across the Atlantic. An explanation is perhaps found in the fact that the Upper Canadians are largely of Scottish descent, and the Scot, of all classes, has always regarded Latin as part of the ordinary school course. But there is no danger of the classics excluding what is sics are a compulsory subject, and manual training is carefully attended to alike in primary and secondary schools.—From The London, Eng.,

GLIMPSES OF HALIFAX.

Military Atmosphere of the Famous Old City-Round the Citadel-Long Walk

on the Enmparts. Halifax city verifies an assertion by Euclid to the effect that a circle may be drawn around any taken point as a centre and at any distance from that point, writes S. T. 'Arms, "Umberto Rex." The date of Wood in The Globe. The city is drawn around the citadel, which rises comfortably above it, and from which the entire round of its manifold activities, its industry and ease, its plenty and want, its beauty and fire escapes, its shady gardens and It is estimated that the monastic dusty streets, spreads out as on a institutions of France, members of map. The soldiers lolling about on which are being expelled, contained the walls, in red, blue, khaki and 400,000 inmates. This is, however, that indescribable color that a

Rev. W. G. Clarke expects to re- pression France expels so large a ing born. Men are praying — on the turn in the beginning of next week. number of religious orders the pros-In his absence next Sunday Mr. T. pects of a general upheaval during a are cursing." The soldiers on the B. Gerow of Port Perry will take time of special stress would be most wall can dwell apart in philosophic They annually put £5,000,000 into or where recreation lolls in the shady nooks of the public garto say, the Britishers lay out that dens, or down to where a bare-footed deck detail is scouring in anticipation of the visit of the Duke. The carriage, the cart, the dray and the atmosphere pervades the city. At a and fixed bayonet is leaning against the wall. Two more came up along a lane and stand before him.

> Ma!" Then they chasse right and left, balance to partners, join hands and circle around, and one is taken and the other left. He who leaned against the wall goes off with the corporal, while the new sentry walks up and down, the whole performance so common that passers scarcely

"Shun! Hep! Ha! Ho-hep!

turn to look at it. The military air that pervades the city culminates in the citadel, where everything moves in accordance with the King's regulations. Plain civilian "Keep off the grass" is rendered "Civilians not allowed on the citadel glacis except by By order C. R. E." One civilian walked on the grass and crossed the citadel glacis a long way from the paths, just to see what would happen, but the calm, contemplative soldiers loiling on the wall let him pass unheeded. In the citadel a visitor registers and puts himself in charge of a soldier, who seems to be selected on account of his commendable faculty of silence. It is a long walk around the wall

of the citadel, and there are many things to see. There are the harbor and Redford Basin, where the whole fleet might be sheltered. There are the ships of war in the harbor, and George's Island showing the outlines of Fort Charlotte toward the entrance. This island has been made into a perfect warren of fortified passages. It contains a number of Tuesday, Oct. 29th-By Elias Bowes powerful modern guns which gave my guide a great amount of hard labor last winter, and it holds the central exchange switchboard of all the mines that are lying about loose in the harbor, ready to blow up enterprising foreign invaders. Beyond this is McNab's Island, also fortified, bigger, more imposing and threatening to close the mouth or neck of the harbor. Beyond this are the lighthouses and York Redoubt, the most distant of the city's fortifications. Every point and object of interest in the circular city can be located from the citadel walls that slope gradually up on the sides to a height of 260 feet above the waters of the harbor. It is a remarkably fine circle of commercial, industrial and social life that surrounds this extensive area of national authority and strength.

A French-Canadian has been keeping camp all summer in the lumber woods on the upper St. John River. His duties ended, he recently came out to civilization and landed at Felix Herbert's hostelry at Edmunston, says The St. John Telegraph. Mine Host Felix made him comfortable, and after attending to the inner man was asked by the newcomer for the news.

"What's the news, Felix?" "No news, whatever," replied jovial boniface, and then remembering that his guest had been absent many months, added, as an afterthought, "Suppose you know Queen, he dead."

The newcomer replied somewhat disgustedly that this was old news, as it happened last winter, to which mine host acceded. "Who got his job, Felix?" continu-

ed the newcomer. 'Why, Edward, his son, she got the job," replied Felix. The guest was silent for a moment,

puzzling out the matter. Suddenly a light broke over his countenance and he concluded, "Sacre bleu, Felix, that fellow, Edward, she must have great pull with Laurier." Canada and Newfoundland.

The one big obstacle that has al ways existed to the taking of Newfoundland into Confederation is the French shore difficulty. We have difficulties enough without going out of our way to annex the prize trouble called more practical teaching. Phy- of the western hemisphere. But if that big and long standing trouble can be adjusted before the colonies are united it will be a good thing for all parties concerned.

Pa and His Boy With a Pipe,

A West End man came home unexpectedly the other afternoon and found his nine-year-old son in a lane neat the house smoking leaves in a new clay pipe. Now pa did not apply the quickening hand to the seat of the little lad's trousers, but took his hopeful by the hand and asked him to come in and have a real good smoke. Then pa lit his pipe and passed it to Harold, and filled with joy, Harold asked if he could go up stairs and tap on the front room window, so that the other boys could see him smoking. And Harold tapped.

Then he came down and smoked, Barley 0 54 to 0 584 he burst and cried to go to bed. When he got well he told pa he Oats, old...... 0 43 to 0 00 would never, never smoke again.

Pa is a wise guy. The kid is wiser than he was,

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Items of Interest

The man who looks for all the work he can do when he has a job seldom has to go looking for a job.

If country boys only knew it they could get lots of pocket money by gathering beechnuts and selling them in the city.

Cobourg and Port Hope people are quarreling as to which caught the most colds waiting up at night to see the Royal train go by.

The Cheapside, Ont., Wasp says 'The Duke's visit to Canada will make many families suffer this winter; the women read so much reception news that they did not make half the usual quantity of jam."

The Chicago post office was robbed of \$76,000 worth of stamps.

Sale Register.

auctioneer. Credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Elisha Mark, lot 18, . con. 9, Fenelon. Sale at one o'clock.

Thursday, Nov. 7th-By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Mrs. Ann Rodman, north half, lot 11, con. 3, Mariposa. Among the list of stock are 2 mares, 1 colt, 4 cows, 5 heifers, 4 steers, 4 spring calves, 7 young pigs. Sale at one o'clock.

sale register Tuesday, Oct 19-By C. H. Scott, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Edwin Parkin, lot 11, con 10, Laxton. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

Thursday, Nov. 7th-By Arch. Campbell, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Neil McEachern, 24, con. 8, Eldon. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

Tuesday, Nov. 5th-By C. H. Scott, auctioneer, cash sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Arthur Burley lot 6, con. 11, Somerville. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

The Lindsay Markets

Fall Wheat per bushel..... 0 00 to 0 65

Fyfe Wheat per bushel 0 00 to 0 65

Spring Wheat per bushel.... 0 00 to 0 65

COARSE GRAIN.

Barley, per bushel...... 0 40 to 0 47

Goose Wheat per bushel.... 0 00 to 0 58

Buckwheat 0 45 to 0 00

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| Wool, unwashed | 7 to 8 | 100 |
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