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topiaco was a sound of civaler by night."

Ard, ah, he had a pretty wit, a wit so pretty Beside it that of Landon Punch seemed very stale and flat.

Halked not of the weather, and he chatted

wildly snort. It seemed to him that Joseph and old Judas must be twins.

Reman nose.

Sent both his flats g-coursing late Mr. Healy's

They smashed them on the benches and they tossed them to the sky; The only thing they couldn't catch was Spoaker's eye.

When every tory nose was red and every eye When every Irlsh hat was smashed the scrimmagers got through.

Called for the question previous, which was-

"Where are we at ?'-[Harper's Weekly.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

To Corresponders - Contributors will confer a favor on the publishers by sending in their letters as early in the week as possible. Letters later than Tuesday evening of each week-and earlier if possible.- [Ed. THE Post. SPECIAL NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. paragraphs of an advertising nature inserted in correspondence must be raid for.

UPTERGROVE.

[Correspondence of THE Post.] NUPTIAL. - Several weddings are spoker of as soon to take place here. We could stand a lot of this kind of thing, for there is an unusual lot of marrisgeable bachelors in this neighborhood whose prospects would not be dimmed by the selection of a good helpmate. What about the proprietor of Hotel de la Patrika? Rumor hath it that he is soon to enjoy the blessings of the banedicts and embark on unknown zeas. If he does we wish him the choicest of blessings and a long and happy hore-.

chap named Carley. In skinning the animal one of our leading citizens lacerated his arm, and many remedies to be applied to allay the suffering. Now. Joseph, come to the front and acknowledge | when she took it from the mother's arms. she corn. PETERBORO. IT PAYS TO FEED Hogs. - Mr. Robert

Smith of Frazerville, a successful hog raiser, tried an experiment recently which worked with most satisfactory results. He had ten pigs known as "runners" in hiz possession and started feeding them for a period of five weeks on whey, wheat! and pollards. Within that time each hog Toronto, took to the yawl five minutes weight, which is a remarkable gain, as in spread on an oar as a sail and made matters, especially finance. But we on on a period of 35 days each pig increased in Charlotte in an exhausted condition at side have desired that nothing should be weight three pounds a day, or two cunces | nine o'clock Sunday morning. The Laura | done in the dark, and nave parsicularly an hour. It would reem to the reader that the growth was to fast that an eye | Toronto and was uninsured. witness could almost see the swine deweloping in weight and large proportions. district. - Examiner.

The four were enjoying their swim and morning Dones and Fred McKsy returned what basis, if that number was to be re-Brown was out in the middle of the stream, I to D. Grassi Poin . after having behn cap- duced, the reduction should rest; and

Was greigime by grames and was unable

DUNSFORD Correspondance of THE POST. NUPTIAL - On Wednesday evening, 9th inst., Mr. Tace. W. Thurston was united Merrill, of the Dansford cheese factory. We have much pleasure in wishing the happy couple long life, health and pros-

Hoppers. - The grasshoppers are making sad havor among the late oats and turning. Grain crops are in general below the

PALESTINE-ELDON.

(Correspondence of The Post.) PERSONAL. - Miss S. E. Braden, teacher, who is teaching this year in Thora township, paid her many friends in this locality a visit lately. Miss Braden is one of the many successful teachers of our acquaintance...... Miss Francis Kearns, who has been away during this summer Toronte, is home enjoying her holidays at her..... Miss Edith Staples of Lindsay is w siting her many friends in this section at present Miss Bella Currie, of Mariposs, is visiting at her sister , Mrs. Duncan Jamieson Miss Maggie Jamieson, from Lindsay, is enjoying her holidays at Dancan McNabb left lately for the western states. We understand that he intended

young felks here. We wish him success. BUILDING NOTES -Mr. Tasmas Greaver on Tuesday, the 1st, of Aug. The captains wers Mr. E. D. McEichern, ex-reeve of Biden, and Mr. Jeseph Cunningham Both sides worked with a wil and the huge timbers were seen but their proper places, Mr. Cuppleshaw came out victorious and the usual cheering rent the sir. As on fermer occasions, the roung ladies of the rection propared eat ables in abundance, and after the appetiz ing appead was done full justice to the usual sames took place, and some tripps the light fentastic too till "the wee ama" hours agant the twa!."

COLDWATER.

(Correspondence of The Post.) THE CROPS, - Hay is about all well barned or atacked. The quantity has been unsur passad, but we cannot endorse a statement read in the last week's Orillia Times, to the effect that a farmer a few mile from this village had five tons of hay to the acre. The O. T. editor may send cut al the inflated statements about Orillia he That set the ball a rolling; Mr. Healy then | chooses, but for goodness sake we hope he | for. will in future leave us to our modest ways. Fall wheat will not turn out either vary good or profitable to the growers, but all other grain promise splendidly, as

Wall as the root crops. CHURCH MATTERS .- The church parsonage is now roofed and the brick work will forthwith be commenced. The residence for our minister will be as complete and handsome as any in this district. Rev. I. H. Sheppard is himself overlooking and directing the work. St. Matthias' church continues to be well attended. The many friends of the late rector, C. H. Sautt, were very sorry to hear last week of the sad accident that happened to him by the falling of a 16 lbs. piece of iron on his face whilst attending at the erection

of his new church at St. Catherines. THE WEATHER.-This has been rather changeable. Sunday the highest the thermometer registered was 60 degrees, whereas on several days during the past three weeks it has marked as high as 90°.

GRIST MILL.-Messrs. H. L. Lovering Co. have been erecting an addition to their mill in the shape of an elevator for grain with a capacity of 8,000 to 10,000 bushels. Business has been so great of late the im-

provement was absolutely necessary. SIDEWALKS .- These continue to be in want of replacing or repairing-the latter we think they are scarcely capable of. For a rapidly increasing village like this we can beat any other in the way of easy commissioners.

TORONTO. A CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. - The two

year-old daughter of John Quegley of Woodbine avenue met with a draadfu! death on Friday afternoon last. The child had been left near the kitchen are while the mother went into the garden for a mir-VIOLATING THE LAWS. - Recently a mink ute. See heard a cry, and running back. strayed around here and was caught by a found her little girl in flames. Catching her up the mother rushed out of the house towards a neighbor's house. The neighbor was attracted by her screams and ran to meet her. The child was already dead the little body being burned fearfully. The mother fainted at the terrible catastrophe. The father, coming home shortly afterward, was almost crazed with grief. A VESSEL FOUNDERS.-Saturday night

last during the gale off Charlotte the Laura, a coal barge from Oswego loaded with coal for Toronto, went down 25 miles from shore. Capt. Malcolmson and his crew of five men and a stewardess, all of gained on an average 105 pounds in live before the boat sank. They used a coat was owned by J. & J. T. Matthew, of | urged the country from the tire, that, for

OUT IN A GALE. - The residents at De taching to retention, certain turm gruitles Grassi Point had a big scare on Saturday and inconveniences would have to be faced Mr. Smith sold the hogs live weight at 6c. last, when it was thought that several These are not in themselves inconsider per 1b. and reaped a substantial dividend. young people had met death in the waters able, although they are justly to be regard He has shipped ten car loads of hogs, live of Lake Simcoe, over which a big storm was ed as trifling when put into comparison weight, since May last. It would appear | blowing. On Friday there started for Big | with the great objects of the bill, fire from the above that there is good money | Bay Point in a skiff Mr. Douse, of D.G. sai, among which is to secure that chief aim in pig raising with proper feeding and and Fred McKay, son of G. P. McKay, of government, so sadly missed in Ireland care. Mr. Smith is one of the most pros- Toronto, while in J. C. McKeggle's lugger for the last 100 years-viz, the contentment perous faiters of pork in the Midland went Harry Pearson, Toronto; Frank and of the people and a fair measure of hap-Miss Winnie McKay, brother and sister of piness and prosperity. CRAMPS SEIZE A SWIMMER. - Saturday Fred; Miss Gussie D'xon, daughter of John THE FIRST OF THE INCIDENTAL QUESTIONS. nothing new. For 25 years it has afternoon, between 2 and 3 o'clock, John D xon, Toronte; Bert Hough, of Toronte, attaching to the subject of retention were been doing that very thing. It Brown, painter, with four young mer, and Miss Jennie Fraser, stepdaughter of whether the entire present number of 103 went cut on Goose island to have a bath. J. C. McKaggie. A two o'clock Saturday | Ir - u members were to be retained; on

Sale and driven ashore on Suako Island after a hard fight with the wayes. The three young ladles they left in an Indian's but on Snake Island, and then they rawed five miles to D. Grassi. E. B. Osler prompt ly put his steam yacht, with a supply of blankets, brandy, etc., at the dispo al of the young ladise' friends, and a party went to their rescue. Ther were found with the Indians, and were much relieved to meet their friends. The young ladies suffered saverely from fright in the gale, Miss Dixon being unconscious for two hours.

CAMERON.

Correspondence of THE POST.1 THRESHING .- The hum of the threshing machine is heard once more. The threshers in this section tell us grain is well up to the average in quantity and good quality Mr. Henry Egres has purchased one of those celebrated "Monitor" clover theshers made by Sawyer & Massey, of present. City life seems to agree with Hamilton, Out., and is now prepared to do

CONVENTION OF SWALLOWS -On Sunday, 13th inst., near McLaren's creek, on Fenelon Falls and Lindsay road, some thousands of swallows were seen resting on the telethe parental home, Palestine. Lindsay graph and telephone wires, and apparently bottles by all leading druggists. He seems to agree with her In quite earnest discussion of some important question. Were they holding a convention, a council of war, or meditating

> SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES. - We can heart as he was a general favorite with the lip congratulate our teacher, Mr. Cundal, In the fact that the five of his pupils who wrete on entrance, and the four who wrote on third-class certificate examinations passed successfully, as usual. Mr. Cunda fully sustains his old-time theroughness as a teacher. He has now passed successfully thirty of his pupils in the examinations for teachers' certificates. If any public scho teacher in Oataria can excel this recorwe will be pleased to hear from him, trustees will eartainly be as public-spiritur As some of their fellow officers in surround les sections in the matter of making salars. Our rateparers are justly proud! being the happy possessors of such a faith. fui teacher.

> > OMBMER. [Correspondence of THE POST.] THE HARVEST .- Crops ripening nicely,

root crops promising well. Apples will be scarce; plums and pears promise fairly HARD ON DOCTORS,-The general health of the village is good, with the exception of Mr. George Lamb, whose condition is

unchanged. His speedy recovery is hoped Base Ball .- Our junior base ball team are quite proud over their evenly contested game with the famed Lindsayites. There is, however, room for improvement in their conduct on the field; there must be less be less profane language or the constable

will be making some money out of this DEAD .- The Recorder, our local paper. has been issued for the last time, Mr. Hard having decided to remove to a larger town. He made many friends, being of an exemp ary character. Parties who used him and his paper, without any pecuniary recompense, deserted him after disturbing the minds of the citizens with their abusive letters.

Visitors .- Our village has quite a few visitors, all of whom admire our peaceful village, quiet citizens and good order. Boating and driving is considerably in-

dulged in. Civic. - Our civic holiday is spoken of for the last of August. An excursion is on the

A GOOD ACT. - One of our ministers showed his genuine sterling qualities by assisting one of his hearers, who was sick and could get no help, to save his crops. Harveste will never suffer where such thoughti. laess is used. Let other profetsional me. follow the good example.

CHURCHES.-Rev. Mr. McCann, of Christ's church, held communion last Sabbath. He is a zealous worker. ... Mr. Dobsor, student, of Lindsay, is expected to occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sabbath at the usual

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE. He Deals with the Retention of Irish M.

P's.—Defends the Government's Course. Mr. Gladstone's opinions on the home rule bill are embodied in the following letter to a Midlothian constituent: 10 DOWNING-ST., WHITEHALL, 31st July, 1893.

DEAR SIR,-When addressing the clic tors of Midlothian before the general election, I pointed out to them the various questions which would require to be digposed of in any bill for the better government of Ireland, as consequences of the widespread and apparently general desi: e for the retention of an Irish representation in the imperial parliament. That desire has now been met by the votes of the house of commons in committee on the ninth clause of the government of Ireland

of this retention, and they are by no means confined to any bearing it may have on the question of supremacy, for they also carry some important consequences in practical the sake of obtaining the advantages at-

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chasen. Thus far the arrangements prasent no festure which calls at present for remark. But there was greater diffi u'ty in disposing of the question whether the 80 representatives to be returned to purliament were to come there with the full powers of their British celleagues, and to be outitled to vote not only upon questions locally belonging to England, Scotland and Wales, or whether they were

TO VOTE UPON IMPERIAL QUESTIONS ALONE. It was impossible to regard Ireland as having a claim to vote upon questions of an exclusively British character, while she was to be provided with a legislature in Dablin to deal in an exclusive manner with Ireland and ordinary domestic affairs, subject to the supremacy of parliament. It was also plain that a perfectly clear line of separation could not be drawn between Imperial and British matters, for in that highly important class of questions which grain and clover threshing in a satisfactory directly affect the existence of an administration these elements may both be includ ed, and Irish members could not be shut out from sharing the vete. Again, if they had only ilmited powers for voting, the equality which has heretofore subsisted among all members of parliament would be n'ringed, without perfectly obtaining the object of the infringement. And snother consideration strongly felt by many mem. bers was that a ministry might be in a majority on one class of questions, and in a minerity on another, which was thought perlieus to the vital principle of ministeria responsibility to parliament, which forms the undoubted basis of our national self government, Unwilling, however, to sialm on the part of Ireland to share in the management of British affairs, while coarsed with the separate management are awn, the subtest desided as preparing hat the Irish representatives at Westmin ister should vote only (so far as they coul be distinguished) on Imperial auticets, THE COUNTRY WAS IN FAVOR OF RETENTION

It only remained for the government to pages and recommend that method of patention which, on the whole, appeared least entangled in difficulties of principle The prophecies of the opposition are that 80 members of the house returned from Ireland will be masters of the house and the umpires on British affairs, which they will hand's for Irish purposes. And you are aware of the great manoeuvre of the tory party in 1885, which, by inducements held out to the Irish members, procured the dislodgement of the liberal government of that period and their own accession to

Our apprehensions from the undue intervention of Ireland in British affairs may be kept within just and parhaps narrow limits. A repetition of what we have suffered under the present system in some ministerial crisis, and that almost certainly with mitigated features, is the worst of what could possibly happen. That it could become habitual by repetition, that parliamentary parties would endure it, or that the country would submit to be represented by 500 or 600 men who would consent to

THE SLAVE OF A SMALL FRACTION of their own assembly, is in my opinion groundless, and even absurd as a supposition, and nothing less than outrageous as a

To sum up in a few words. In 1886 we proposed to proceed without retention. W were overruled from a practical point of view. Home rule and retention were before us. We could have both or neither. We could not take one and leave the other. We deemed it our duty to prosecute the great imperial cause of home rule, as some would say at the cost of retention, or as others would hold with the guarantees which rentention afforded, and now eventually, as retention had been fastened upon home rule, so the unlimited vote of the Outing and Camping factened upon retention. This is the plain history of the case, and I think the country will be of opinion that, under the actual circumstances of the case, we have judged aright. I remain, my dear sir, sincerely W. E. GLADSTONE.

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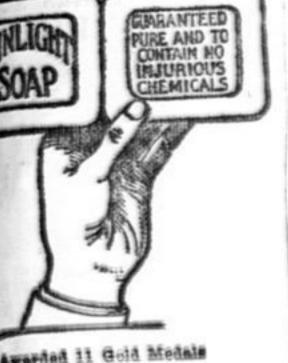
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stock corn.

Iowa II

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

miles an hour would be impossible for anything but a Pegasus, I was in-formed by a gentleman, who was having a large quantity of manure carted from a town eight miles distant, seven miles