

LIVE SPORTING NEWS

PETERBORO vs. WIDAWAKES.

A small crowd witnessed the game last week between the Wideawakes and Peterboro. Peterboro arrived on the grounds about half-past five, and the game was soon started. Peterboro have a good team, and they proved themselves to be a bunch of "sports" in the true sense of the word.

Peterboro was the first to bat and their first man got on third. O'Brien then made a pretty hit out to "Plug" Hopkins, but he secured it.

Edmunds was next to bat, fanned. Murphy scored the only run, made in this innings. Thompson, Workman and Koyl were put out in the first. In the second innings Cheatham was put out on a bunt, while Craig and Lawson reached 2nd and 3rd, respectively. Hopkins and Nesbitt were put out, and Thompson fanned. In the 3rd innings, Clemen and Burns scored a run, a pretty double play was made in this innings when Thompson passed the ball to Workman, who put Maddock out, and then passed it to first, where Murphy was put out. Edmunds was the next man up, but he only reached 1st.

Grey and Williams were put out in the last half. O'Brien then made an error, which allowed Thompson to reach third. Workman was put out on a fly to O'Brien.

In the fourth innings Cheatham scored a run, and O'Brien and Clemen were out. Burns then knocked a fly out to left garden, where Koyl received it. In the last half Koyl, Thompson and Hopkins were put out. In the fifth nothing unusual happened, but in the sixth Cinnamon scored Lindsay's only run while circling the bases for Koyl. In the seventh innings Clemen, Burns and Murphy were put out, and in the last half Thompson, Hopkins and Gray were out. In the eighth Maddock and Edmunds were put out on a pass from third. O'Brien then made a fly which Williams secured. Williams was the first man up for the Wideawakes, and he struck out. Hopkins was put out on a pass from Cheatham and Lawson and Cinnamon was secured by Clemen. In the last innings Lawson was put out on first, Craig was put out at first by "Tiny" Hopkins, Clemen was the last Peterboro man at bat and he was put out by a pass from third to first. Workman was put out and Koyl was killed at first by a pass from Maddock to Lawson, and the last man up, "Nanny" Nesbitt, was put out on first.

BANKERS vs. WIDEAWAKES.

The Bankers and Wideawakes met June 2 to try to win a game, and most decidedly somebody won. The Bankers were the lucky ones this time, defeating "Bill" Cinnamon's supporters by one run. In the first innings the Bankers were first to bat and they scored five runs before their man was struck out. The Wideawakes then came to bat and scored one run. In the second innings, the Bankers scored two runs on an assist from Koyl. Six runs were then chalked up for the Wideawakes. In the third innings better ball was played, and the Wideawakes got down to business and scored three runs while the Bankers looked on. In the fourth innings the Bankers scored one run, and then the Wideawakes made an attempt to score, but owing to "Nanny" Nesbitt's appearance at bat their chances vanished. The fifth innings was played amid great cheering, and the Bankers scored two goals while the Wideawakes either fanned or were put out at first.

The game was very exciting in places, and for the Bankers, Langford and Koyl played a great game, while "Herb" Workman and Little played the game for the Wideawakes.

ORIENTALS 12, C. L. S. 4.

A good crowd witnessed the game last Friday between the Orientals and C.L.S. The game was fairly fast in places and was a pretty good exhibition of baseball. C.L.S. were the first to bat and Cotey and Cain scored two runs for them. The Orientals were then up to do the same trick, when Hayes was put out by a fly to Primeau and Long and House stopped at first. In the second innings Suggitt struck out two men and one was put out on first. In the last half the C.L.S. made a few errors and five runs were scored. Primeau made a run for the C.L.S. in the third. The Orientals made two runs in this innings. In the fourth innings the C.L.S. did not score a run, and the Orientals had similar luck. This was the fastest innings played last night and was a good exhibition of ball. J. Cotey caught two pretty fouls in this innings. Three runs were scored in the fifth by the Orientals and F. Cotey scored one for the C.L.S. In the sixth and last innings Goffton was struck out and O'Neil and Fee were put out on first. The Orientals scored three more runs in this innings.

WALKING.

"Jimmy" Reynolds, the famous Port Hope walker, is making arrangements for his walk from Port Hope to Toronto and back, which he intends to accomplish in thirty-three hours, starting at 6 a.m. on June 11th. This distance is 134 miles, and he will have to walk a little better than four mile an hour all the time. Mr. Reynolds is fifty-seven years of age, and will walk for a wager of \$600. He is confident of being able to walk the distance in the stipulated

LACROSSE.

At last Lindsay has a good lacrosse club organized, and it is up to the citizens of the town to see that the club does not fall down for lack of funds. In the first year of any club the expenses are generally very heavy and the club can only be kept going by help from the citizens of Lindsay who are anxious to see a good team organized that will go out and advertise the town.

The organization meeting was held last week in the Y.M.C.A. parlors, with Mr. A. Gardland in the chair, and the following young men were made members of the club:—Messrs. Bigelow, Hogan, Bunzby, Cresswell, McVittie, Yarnold, Sheehan, McArthur, Fisher, Williams, Elliott, Blackthur, Koyl, Reilly, Thompson, Martin, Garlan, McDonald, Nesbit, Cook, Dougan, Sullivan, Collier, Reesor, Mullett, Carruth, Taylor, Chaplin, C. Warner, House, Goheen, Hopkins, Gray, Crozer and Little.

The following officers were elected: Hon. President—Mr. J. D. Flavell. Hon. Vice-Pres.—H. B. Clemen. President—Mr. W. Reesor. Vice-President—Mr. G. Bigelow. Secretary—Mr. L. Nesbit. Treas.—Mr. H. G. McVittie. Committee on Ways and Means—Messrs. J. D. Flavell, H. B. Clemen, Walter Reesor and George Reilly. It was decided that the membership fee to the club would be one dollar, and that each member would be given a stick by the club.

All practices will be held after six o'clock in the evening, and games will be played any other day but Saturday.

The colors will be green and blue. The business of the meeting was transacted with great rapidity, and the members of the club are very enthusiastic. A subscription will be started in a day or two to collect funds for the club, and it is expected that \$200 will be collected in this way for the club.

Another meeting will be held in Friday in the Y.M.C.A. parlors, at which any new members will be cordially welcomed.

A LONG WALK.

The Viennese, Anton Hauslian, who in consequence of a bet, started, on September 12th, 1900, to make a tour of the world pushing a light cart containing his wife and child, has returned to Vienna, having completed his task.

FAST MOTOR BOAT.

Toronto Telegram: A new speed marvel in the motor boat line was given a try-out last night. She ran a mile in 2.30, and that means 24 miles an hour, and also means the fastest boat on the bay. The new boat was built by the Marine Construction and Power Company of this city for Mr. M. G. Bellman, of Toronto. She is 32 feet long, 4 feet 4 beam, and has a draft of less than a foot. She has a 4-cylinder 30 horse power Roberts engine. She is a distinct racing type, making no noise.

Sporting Summary.

At Guelph the other day, in a ten hour roller ring competition, a young lad named Peer covered 171 miles and 5 laps, or over 10 miles more than Dan Wiggins, of Goderich, covered when he defeated Canary.

Cobourg are strengthening. They have released Turner, their pitcher, and Whitestone, their first baseman, and have taken on a Rochester twirler and two other Garden City players.

The Port Hope team is in a bad way at present, according to reports. Bill O'Brien, the manager, has gone to Massey, New Ontario; Jeffrey, catcher, has returned to London; Andrus, of the receiving end of the bat, is hesitating about his tenure with the team, and O'Toole, the third baseman, is laid up with blood poisoning in Toronto. A general shake-up is being planned in preparation for next Saturday's game.

PLANT TREES.

Plant trees, for he who plants a tree, Plants rest, and love; For earth shall aid him in his work, And Heaven above. His labor its own reward shall be. For those who eat its fruit, or rest beneath its cooling shade. Shall bless the hand that planted there a tree. —F. A. Hayes.

OAKWOOD VILLAGE MARIPOSA "HUB"

BASEBALL EVENT ON SATURDAY — ANNUAL EXCURSION OF JOINT SOCIETIES.

(Special to Free Press.)

The annual excursion of the United Societies of Oakwood and Little Britain will be held on Wednesday, June 17th, to Niagara Falls, N.Y. This excursion is becoming more popular each year, and the fare to Niagara is exceptionally low. From present indications there will be a bumper crowd.

Oakwood and Little Britain baseball teams come together here on Saturday, the 13th. Much interest is being exhibited. Game called at 4.00 p.m. Be sure and be on hand and give the boys a boost.

The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday Schools intend holding their annual excursion to Orillia early in July.

The cement walk on King-st. is nearing completion. P. S. Mark has a gang of men on the work, and they are making an excellent job of it.

The Temperance house is doing a rushing business these days, the place being filled up several times lately. Ice cream is sold once or twice a week, and will continue during the summer. One experienced traveler was heard to remark the other day that he got the best meal here he ever got in a Temperance hotel, which speaks well for those run it.

The Presbyterian church intends holding a tea on the evening of July 1st. More particulars later.

CROP REPORTS ARE FAVORABLE

WHAT SOME LOCAL FARMERS HAVE TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT.

In this issue of The Weekly Sun a comprehensive crop report of a most favorable nature appears. We make the following selections of a local nature:

A Gain of a Month Here.

John Campbell, Victoria: Oats, barley, peas, and mixed grains are sown, in the order named. Wonderful results may be obtained from draining well done. By this means land was made ready to sow two to four weeks earlier. Last year's seeding of grasses and clovers show great irregularity. Many fields have been plowed, otherwise prospects are favorable. The growth of late has been excellent.

H. Glendinning, Ontario: Oats, peas, and barley are the principal grains sown, with an occasional field of spring wheat. Land which has been under-drained has been in much better shape for working than un-drained land, it is a season such as the present which shows the advantage of draining to a very marked degree. Fall wheat is a fair crop, but on knolls and hillsides exposed to the north and west much of the crop was killed in April. Many of the meadows are thin owing to the poor catch of seeds on account of the dry weather of last year. Fruit trees have come through the winter well, and are showing a good bloom.

William Graham, Victoria: The season is far ahead of last year and unless a drought sets in prospects are bright.

Casey, Trull, Durham County: Barley and oats were sown in about the usual quantity. Farmers seem to be adopting a more mixed style of farming. A good deal of silo corn and roots and oats are ground up and fed to the milk cows. Wherever the land is drained crops are looking fine and are being raised. Most of the barley strong, and farmers are paying more attention to draining this year.

Horse Fell Over the Shafts of a Buggy

LINES WERE TIED TO WHEELS FARMER TRIED TO BACK UP.

About 9.30 on Saturday night an accident occurred in front of Mr. Hawkins' grocery on William-st., which caused considerable excitement in the vicinity, and was the means of drawing a large crowd of curious people.

The farmer, who lives some miles out of the town, had been making a purchase in the store, and had left the groceries in the buggy. When everything was in readiness, he attempted to back up the horse, and the result was that the animal fell over and one side of the shafts was badly smashed. The farmer could not understand the strange behaviour of the horse, and after investigating, found that the lines had become entangled in the wheels. It is thought that as the wheels turned, the horse was pulled over.

TRIED TO KILL DREYFUS. (Special to Free Press.)

Paris, June 4th.—At the conclusion of the ceremony in connection with the placing of the body of Emile Zola in the pantheon, and while President Fallieres was moving out to review troops, a man named Gregoris fired two shots point blank at Major Alfred Dreyfus, one of which struck him on the hand; the assailant was arrested.

The Farmer and His Work

AN INTERESTING STUDY.

Farm management is one of the most important studies connected with agricultural science, says the Toronto Globe. Without proper executive management of the farm and careful attention to business details, agricultural practice will fail to yield its largest and fullest results. To be a successful agricultural practitioner one must understand the principles and facts of the sciences related to agriculture; one must also be able to organize his farm not only with a view to present success and immediate profits, but also with due regard to the future fertility of the land. The more one knows of agricultural science, the more skill developed in the production of crops and the feeding of live stock, the greater will be the rewards of the executive and business management. Therefore, the practical farmer should strive to put his methods, and should seek to put his operations on a business basis; but he will find, when he comes to consider the question of economic production, that he must appeal to the natural sciences for information, as to the best means of handling his soils, of fertilizing, sowing, cultivating and harvesting his crops, of breeding and rearing and feeding his live stock and of preparing his products for market. His aim should be to maintain and, if possible, increase the fertility of his soil; to keep his land free from weeds, and his crops uncontaminated with diseases; to increase the amount of his live stock and improve their quality, and at the same time to market each year a greater volume of produce at enhanced values.

FARM DRAINAGE DEMONSTRATIONS.

The Department of Physics at the Ontario Agricultural College desires to announce the continuance of its previous offer of assistance to farmers in matters pertaining to drainage. For the past three years we have been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to go out and assist any farmers in taking the levels of his lands for drainage purposes, in planning the most advantageous systems of drains, and in calculating the grades and sizes of tile for the different drains. A finished map bearing all the information is sent to the owner. This serves two purposes; first, it is used as a guide in constructing the drains; second, it may be preserved as a record of the exact location of every drain, so that in any year to come to find any drain, it could be done accurately at a moment's notice.

The number of applications for assistance has increased very rapidly, so that last year we had many more than we could attend to. To enable us to meet this increased demand, the Minister of Agriculture has this year given us a special appropriation whereby we have been enabled to double our staff for this work.

A new feature is being added: We have found in the past that frequently the neighbors in the vicinity of the farm being surveyed were interested and wished to observe the operations. This suggested the desirability of making these demonstrations public, and this will be done wherever possible. Anyone interested will be welcome on all occasions. By this means we shall be able to instruct a much larger number in matters pertaining to drainage problems.

Anyone wishing drainage surveying done, should apply to Wm. H. Day, Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph. The only outlay connected with the work is the travelling expenses of one man, including meals, cartage of instruments and railway fare at one cent a mile each way.

The Department has just issued a new pamphlet on "Farm Drainage Operations," which may be had on application.

RED CLOVER FOR SEED.

The seed from red clover is matured in the second growth, on account of the fertilization being done by the young bumble bees, which are not sufficiently developed for the first growth of clover, as they are all hatched in the spring; only the queen bumble bees live through the winter. To get the largest yield and best quality of red clover seed the first growth should be cut for hay early in June when the first clover heads appear. This is necessary in order to escape the red clover midge which has proved so disastrous to the raising of red clover in most parts of Ontario for several years. The larvae from the first brood of the midge is deposited in the clover heads immediately they appear, and before the bloom shows (when the midge are numerous very little bloom ever appears.) When the clover is cut at this time and cured for hay, most of the larvae is destroyed, and even if any survive, the second crop of clover will be in bloom before the second brood of midge are developed. Occasionally we get a good crop of red clover seed by cutting the first crop late, say, in July, so that the second crop of clover will bloom between the second and third broods of midge. But this is uncertain, and has not nearly the same advantage as is gained by destroying the midge by cutting early.

If the first crop has been pastured, the cattle should be taken off by June 10 and the land gone over with a mower to cut off any weeds and also to give the clover an equal start.

SOME FARM NOTES.

Watch the health of the chicks every day. If you see one looking dumpy, look for the cause. If it seems to have diarrhoea, it may be from lack of grit, or too sloppy or sour food, or perhaps an overfeed of meat. Correct the fault at once, before most of the flock are affected. See that the drinking water is always clean and fresh.

THE SCRUB SIRE MUST GO.

It is not discounting the intrinsic value of pure-bred cattle to say that the average herds of cows throughout the country are good substantial foundations for future, high-classed milk producers. The possession these cows are, can materially increase the revenue from them by intelligent care and management, and may reach the highest attainments in dairying with their progeny, by breeding to a pure-bred dairy sire.

The most important requirement, and the one imperative requirement in building up a dairy herd, is a pure-bred dairy sire—one whose ancestors have an uninterrupted record and the most enviable reputation as milk producers. Abandon forever the idea of the scrub sire. He doesn't belong to the twentieth century. He is a menace to the dairy interests, and the de-outlined his usefulness and the intelligence has gone forth from the up-to-date, science and wisdom of the progressive, twentieth-century farmer.

There is much evidence to warrant the belief that we have no conception of the possibilities of the future of the dairy cow. When we compare the results of the average dairy cow of the country, who has about 120 lbs. of butter a year to her credit, while the high-bred dairy cow amount to double, yet triple that amount by her credit, as has been proved by the various Advanced Registry and Record of Performance tests, conducted during the past few years, we see a vast difference in favor of the high-class dairy cow. These tests clearly prove to us that there are great possibilities before Canadian dairymen in developing the capacity for production of milk and butter fat in their herds.

Intelligence is a most important factor in building up and maintaining a herd of merit and profit. This is to be seen in the selecting of the breed, selecting the breed best suited to one's condition of soil, climate and the produce about to be put on the market, followed up by the care and maintenance of a herd. A herd of dirty, emaciated cows is a plain advertisement of the owner's lack of intelligence, or his downright shiftlessness. Such a man will never make a successful dairman and will soon be crowded out.

Be sure that the foundation of your herd is right and of the best that can be found. Give them the best care and keep on developing and improving the herd from year to year and success will be sure to crown your efforts.—W. F. S. in Canadian Dairyman.

BEEF RINGS.

The following from the Toronto World may interest farmer friends who have not yet established beef rings in their districts:

Beef rings are a very common thing in the country now, yet we get a great many enquiries as to how to start and run one, so I am giving the plan on which the ones in this neighborhood are run.

Twenty members form a ring and take turns at putting in a beast until each member has supplied one. They draw numbers so as to know what number they are in the ring and the time they have to supply the beast.

We kill the first week in June, killing a beast every week for 20 weeks. The butcher has to do the killing and cutting up for the rest of the members. He keeps all accounts of the number of pounds each member gets each week and usually gets \$2 to \$2.50 for each beast he has to kill, the member putting in the beast paying for the killing of the same.

The party getting No. 1 cut this week will get No. 2 next week, and so on until he has received the whole. The party supplying the beast gets the head, heart, hide and any beef that is left over, which he may sell.

I might say that in our ring the cattle are supposed to dress from 400 to 450 pounds each. If anyone puts in a 500 pound beast he will have 50 in a 500 pound beast as best he can, pounds to dispose of as best he can, while on the other hand, if he puts in one under 400 pounds up to 400 pay 10 cents per pound for pounds, and 6 cents per pound for what he gets out over the 400 pounds.

We quarter the beef between the 10th and 11th ribs. No. 1 cut is neck, with a piece to make up the 20 pounds, out of what is marked surplus. No. 4 has two ribs; 5 and 6, plus No. 4 has two ribs; 5 and 6, plus No. 4 has two ribs; 5 and 6, plus No. 4 has two ribs.

The cattle are supposed to be brought to the place of killing the night before.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11th, 1902.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

Summer Comfort



Are you on the look-out for summer comfort? It's here galore! We've two and three-piece Suits of all suitable and stylish fabrics. Thin Coats, thin Trousers, Negligee Shirts, thin Underwear, Hosiery and all sorts of thin Toggery for summer wear. We call special attention to the tailoring of our Summer Clothing for nowhere is good tailoring so essential as in summer garments. We hardly think you can mention an article of Clothing or Toggery that would add to your comfort that we cannot show in a style to please.

Summer Suits at \$8.50, 10.00 and 12.00
Summer Coats at \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50
Summer Trousers at \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00

Choice Straw Hats

Summer has come prepared to stay while it is hoped, and every man that is particular about what he wears will be interested in Summer Hats.

JUST RECEIVED

a choice new stock of Straws, Linen and Flannel Hats for the conservative man, or Hats for the smart young dresser. Our clocks are absolutely correct. Prices 50c to \$2.50.

The world knows no better Clothing or Hats for the money than the kind we sell. You'll be proud of yourself this summer if we dress you.

LANG & MAHER,

Clothiers and Furnishers to Men Who Know.
Peterboro and Lindsay. East of Benson House.

Finished Floors Made to Walk On



The Sherwin-Williams Modern Method Floor Finishes are made first of all to walk on—to stand hard foot wear and look well for the longest time. They are made for finishing any floor, old or new—in any style desired. You can select any one of them and by following our instructions obtain the best looking and best wearing finish it's possible to get.

Painted and varnished floors are rapidly taking the place of dusty, germ collecting carpets. They look better, are easier to keep clean, are more healthful and more economical. For these reasons finished floors are in general use in all classes of homes.

The Sherwin-Williams Modern Method Floor Finishes include:

For Painted Finish—Inside Floors—THE S-W. INSIDE FLOOR PAINT. Porch Floors—THE S-W. PORCH FLOOR PAINT.

For Varnished Finish—Natural—MAR-NOT, a durable floor varnish. Stained—FLOOR-LAC, stain and varnish combine.

For Waxed Finish—THE S-W. FLOOR WAX.

For Unsightly Cracks in Old Floors—THE S-W. CRACK AND SEAM FILLER.

Let us tell you more about them.

Joseph Heard, Fenelon Falls

Tailoring That is O.K.



is our kind. Have you been O.K. with our modest measure work? If not, why not? Come in and learn our plans of fitting perfection. We are artists in our line, and use the most improved methods for securing success. We will make you a top Suit or Coat. These goods will be beautifully tailored to insure proper shape.

M. H. McCallum, Fenelon Falls

SODA FOUNTAIN EXPLODED.
(Special to Free Press.)
Shelburne, June 4.—R. J. East died here last night of injuries received while charging a soda fountain.

Peterboro, Jan. 4.—Ald. Johnston's proposed paid fire brigade will not materialize for some time to come at least. The members of the volunteer fire brigade and a committee from the City Council held a conference last night, and they came to an amicable agreement. The present brigade, some time ago tendered their resignation to the Council, will continue in the city's service, with Chief Rufford at their head, and they will be found fighting flames as efficiently as ever.

WOMAN ANALYZES
Dr. Helen Thompson rying out, in the City, where they go in sort of thing, a series of investigations, traits of both sexes, that women are, on sensitive to pain, but better. That men are frivolous and vain, by display better taste, better eye for color, in the whole, better men is acknowledged their long way in the matter. It may equally surprise men, however, to learn more affectionate, more content, more self women, and that more than the former are, and better of their emotions.

GIRL'S M...
Here is a hint to a daughter's services, manded free in the father she should be according to their value the same work of. The mother gives her money for her child's care. Another says proudly cates her children to love and not for pay. Perhaps both are ple.

But the children and it is not a bad id its value by having communal spirit of the hurt thereby, for by having labor paid she can, in ways simply because she for her hats and gloves household mending. Money earned is an extra penny for it joy that steady money. To do all the useful comes in the way, duty of everyone is limited to daughters. But that is quite an expecting the girls young energy in work given to hired work did not exist. Is it fair to pay them at rate another laborer. Pay them in money, the family cannot are they not right in bor to those who can...

LET GIRLS B...
Jerome K. Jerome, ed as to his opinion men, said: "That beautiful and charming independence has given at the expense of girls are not as dignified as they are in Eng... Now if this is in a pity, because there and young men do — perhaps you do it, but it is a well kno spinsters outnumber. But there are "bo and we don't wish to. We have been led lish girls as "girly that they look on of boyish; perhaps ther dum.

Don't cease to be because men and boy who are half boys, active and take part, but if you play out, outdo the boys in task, you'll have a task. And when you witness ball, don't allow your elven breaks a bone—or even a nea village last summer the women who witness showed an utter lack one to wonder who and gladiatorial cont would not be popul States or in Canada.

Now, if girls try to when they marry, t the better for it. It that if there are men of the house, the lacking in the fi Think it over, mo...

BE YOUR...
Does it worry you band bring some m ner? I mean, do yo your guest will not a misfit set of tabl your maid is not w Recollect that if y those things to you not worthy of you. You are just as a person who could p If you're not, it is y Do the best you c vice, be sure to hav