MARKDALE, JULY 18, 1898

News Notes. The town of Clifton is no more. It's name has been changed to Niagara Falls. The Canadian Packing Company of London, Out., made their first shipment last Thursday, to Messrs. Barnes, of London, Eng., comprising five carloads of superior bacon.

The results from opening the World's Fair on Sunday is proving anything but a success financially. The attendance on Sunday was expected to have been greater than on week-days, but it is less than one third the average week-day

The United States is now passing through a serious financial depression and scores of bank failures are reported causing widespread distress and leaving thousands bankrupt. We in Canada have much cause for thankfulness for the general cheering reports from our leading banking institutions which have recently held annual meetings.

Kimberley.

Local showers still continue. Mr. Steven Burrit, a carpenter of th village, while shingling a barn for Mr Lawrence, fell off the roof a distance sixteen feet, and it was feared that he was seriously hurt. We are pleased to

learn he is out of danger. Mrs. Robert Nesbitt of Toronto and Miss Fanne Wilson of Markdale paid their sister Mrs. J. W. Whitby a flying

Roadwork in the order of the day just

Three Mr. Osler's barristers of Toronto and Mr. Foote of Collingwood are here on a fishing expedition.

Traverston.

Misses Mary Delaney and Agnes Ma-Her have returned from Hamilton after writing on the departmental exam. for certificates. Both are bright and rosy. Miss Jennit Jack is home for a couple of months from Orangeville.

Friday last saw Edge Hill picnic take place. They had a glorious time. Over seven hundred present. Miss denny McArthus of Owen Sound

is vesiting at her ancle's, Mr. George Miss Mary Gleneross is down from Owen Sound for a week's holidays. Mi & Nelly McNally of Markdale wa

home for a day or so. Tipe and ready for the great Reaper's sield, was Mr. James Banks, sr., who paper I am, Yours truly, breathed his last on Saturday afternoon Me was in his eighty-seventh year, but was hale and strong until these last few month. Deceased was a native of York-bire. England, but long ago camel to Camela and was for many years a successful teacher. In life he was a stlemeh Liberal, a noble, christian, g tine friend; in death, we feel assured, a saint. A large Tuneral followed the remains to Zion conictory on Monday. While the above funeral was wonding it way word was flashed along that Will Fifth, clde tsono! Mr. George Firth had also berosed the flood." For months he has smerred the most exeruciating tenture from what is supposed to be ta that it is shoulder. Eight respondent that he was constantly with site of the Fair has been univer. The latter's thoughts seemed to conthrough the months of acony how a

Holland Centre.

Mr. John Hamilton met with a very painful accident a short time ago while at work in the saw mill, his left hand needle ntally coming in contact with the saw canced him to lose two fingers and it is teared he may lose the whole haid.
Mr. Rold Warter sustained injuries from falling over a fence last week, from which he has since been suffering, but we hope to see him around again in a

Miss Parley has gone to Michigan to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs.

Metalland Bros., of Owen Sound, are preparing to plaster the new parsonage. The garden party held at Mr. Spear's last week was a complete success throughout and all returned home feeling they had a good time. Proseeds in operations. The excellence of workaid of parsonage fund. The windstorm which

from barns, belonging to Mr. C. Price and Mr. McCaim on back line. Miss James, of Priceville, is the guest

Our foot ball club attended the R. C. pienie in Dowd's grove, near Chatsworth, on the 6th inst. They were met there by the Walters Failt team and an interesting game was played, resulting n a victory for Walters Falls, but our hovs were at a disadvantage as they have recently lost one of their best got the contract. The main building Mist E. Stephenson, of Toronto, i

sponding her vacation with her Mr. Jame's Crowther. Mr. Milson, of Goring,

village on Monday. League meeting last week was the welcoming of the new pastor, Mr. Husband, into the Society, also the welcome back to the President, Miss Norten, who has been absent on a five

We regret to learn that Miss E Norton has been quite ill since her

TROUBLE AT MELITA. A RS. W. H. BROWN, of Melita, Man., states that two of her children and two others belonging to a neighbor were cured of the worst form of summer complaint by one battle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, nature's specific for all summer com

Of Waterford, Ont., writes, "My lbaby was very sick with summer complaint, and nothing would help him till I tried Dr. Fowler's

Tanglefoot sticky, Fly paper and Fly poison pads for destroying flies at Turner's Drugstore.

Walter's Falls. Haying in this locality is fairly com

crop.

The Methodist S. S. picnic held on Wednesday was scarcely up to the standard owing to the wet and dissagreeable day, but towards evening it faired up and a goodly number assembled on the picnic ground where a very enjoyable time was spent.

The Walter's Falls Dauntless football club still to the front. They captured the handsome prize of \$10 given at the picnic held in Mr. Dowde's grove on July 6th. The teams contesting for the prize were, Holland Centre and Walter's Falls. The game resulted in three straights for the latter.



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the value of your wonderful remedy for stomach, liver, bowels and blood, B. B. I'have used it as well as Burdock Pills Mas. Grecor, Owen Sound, Ont.

Madford, July 5, 1893. Editor Standard :

Allow me space in your paper to cor, rect a false rumor :- A stabbing affair took place some little time ago 100 miles west of here about twelve miles from Deloraine, in which one Wm. Greena way, a lad of 18 summers figured conpicuously. The report, I understand cached the cars of my relatives and riends in Grey that I was the person, and I take this opportunity and means of contradicting the false report. Thanking you for space in your valuable JOSEPH GREENAWAY.

The Locke Case.

JORDON BAY, N. S., July 10 .- Mr. Samuel Locke, whose wonderful discovery of a rich gold wine of pure health was mentioned in a despatch from here last week, has been doing good missionary work among the sick and afflicted of this neighborhood. He has found many cases of kidney trouble, diabetes &c., and has always recommended Dodd's kidney pills, which worked such a grand cure in his own case. The virtues of this remedy are becoming widely known in this section and it has grown yery popular. Mr. Locke informed your cor. distance. receiving inquiries concerning his illness salty pronounced an ideal one. Jackso Daring last Winter's revival, he and the beneficial results of his use of Dodd's kidney pills. His invariable reply is, that the pills "are everything elastian can endure and triumpliant that is good." Enquiry shows that the merchants find it difficult to keen la supply of the pills in stock, so great the demand for them.

SEVERE ABSCESS CURED.

EAR Sins.—I had an abscess just behind my right car, in August, 1891.

After suffering for three months, I began to take B. B., and after one month's use of it I was very much better, and the abscess entirely disappeared in four months. I am certain that Burdock Blood Bitters is an fexcellent remedy.

cellent remedy.

FLORENCE M. SHAW, Solsgirth, Man,

Markdale Stove Foundry. In another three months Markdale will have lost its stove manufacturing business, as Moffat & Sons have completed arrangements for moving to Westou. In the meantime a good season's business is being done. The work is buildings and the firm, report cheering prospects for a successful summers nauship and growing popularity, of passed over patterns and designs used have won for this section last Friday removed roofs Moffat & Sou's stoyes an enviable reputation. The following clip from the Owen Sound Times will give some idea of the new buildings now in course of construction at Weston: "Mr. Alex. Green has secured the contract for the new works at Weston, of the Moffatt Stove Company, which is removing from Markdale. Mr. Greon's tender was not the lowest, there being individual tenders at a lower figure, but the company were after Mr. Green, and so he will be 280x44 feet, one storey high, built of brick and stone, with a moulding wing 100x72 feet in dimensions. The 280 feet mentioned as the length of the main wing includes the 72 feet, the breadth of the moulding shop. Mr. Green's contract also includes iron sheds, coal bins and in fact all the buildings required for the company's operations. The material will be all supplied by the company, but the labor required will be largely from Owen Sound. Mr. Wm. Hindson will have the stone and brick work. Mr. Green was down last Friday looking after things. He says the site chosen by the Moffatt Company is an excellent one. They will have railway sidings from both the Grand Frunk and the C. P. R., and their railway advan-

tages alone will effect a saving of \$8000

Sound was unable to secure the location

of their works here, but of course we pretty one. It is of the payilion style,

could not offer the company the railroad surrounded by a balcory, and surmount-

advantages which they have secured at led by a dome. No exhibits are made in

Votes Contributed by Mr. J. E. Richards.

Having thoroughly recuperated after my outing to the World's Fair it has courred to me that a few jottings as to my experiences and observations may be interesting, and perhaps prove of ome service to those of your readers

who purpose making the trip. Accompanied by Mr. Will. McFarland on of your merchant prince, and the pride of Markdale's charming belles, Helt Markdale on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 14. After a night and a day in Coronto we cast away all worldly care, and at 7:20 p. m., Thursday, stepped aboard the C. P. R.'s luxuriously fitted vestern express, bound for the great Columbian Exposition. At Streetsville Junction we were fortunate enough to be joined by Mr. J. Cresar, the courteons C. P. R. agent at Markdale, Mrs. Cæsar, and her mother, Mrs. Drinkwater; Mr. Oswald Walker, and Mr. George Walker, also of Markdale, and the Rey. J. F. Mc-Laren, B. D., of Rocklyn, who was on his way to the General Assembly at Brantford. We were, truly, a "mixed lot," in more ways than one, but we were full of toleration, and I am sure it never occurred to our fellow passengers that we were a bit divided in our politial codes or our religious creeds. We ere on pleasure bent; Mr. Cesar's extensive railway experience proved invaluable: the C. P. R. officials were most courteous and attentive, and so we all were soon made to feel perfectly at home. At London we reluctantly parted with Mr. McLaren, each of us retaining pleasant recollections of our associa-

Between London and Chicago noth ing eventful transpired. After leaving Detroit we took to our bertlis and soon were peacefully at rest-disturbed only by C. P. R. Clesar's occasional dreamy jaculations about "despatching orders," freight consignments," etc. Eyen Mrs. Cresar's little baby, which accompanied her, took pleasantly to its new surroundings; it uttered not a single cry, and Will, McFarland, who is a recognized judge, pronounced it the most amiable infant he had ever seen. The land within about one hundred miles of our destination seemed to us to be of poor quality, and we concluded that but little of the Chicago wheat and pork was produced in that swampy region. Arriving at Chicago at about 11 a. m Friday we were met by Mr. Cæsar's brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Drinkwater, formerly of Berkeley, who is now a prosperous citizen of the western netropolis. Mr. Casar and family o course became his guests. He, (Mr. Drinkwater, had secured comfortable quarters for Messrs. Walkers, McFarland and myself near by, and to his untiring hospitality and thoughtfulness the pleasure of our visit is largely due.

ions with him.

Jackson Park, the 586 acres comprising the World's Fair grounds, can be reached by the Alley Elevated Railway, by the Illinois Central Railway, by street cars, and by pleasure steamer, one of the latter of which, the Columbia is the largest in the world, her luxurious equipments rendering her a veritable one is awed by the spleudor which surrounds him, and loyal Canucks feel a thrill of satisfaction as they spy the grand old British flag floating merrily from the Canadian building in the

Park is situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, seven miles south east of the city hall. The grounds have a frontage of two miles on Lake Michigan, the largest body of fresh water on the globe. The total cost of the Exposition Buildings proper exceeded \$8,000,000; over \$5,000,000 have been spent in laying out and beautifying the grounds, and the features of landscape gardening which the visitor beholds are, in themselves sufficient recompense for a trip from the

end of the world. The great Departmental Buildings are thirteen in number, but there are nany other commanding structures, including Choral Hall, the Children's Building, Bureau of Public Comfort, etc. Then, almost all the States and Territories of the Union have separate buildings, and nineteen foreign countries

are represented by handsome edifices. The grand building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts is 1687 teet long by being pushed to the full capacity of the 787 feet wide, and there are under roof in this one building, including gallery area, 44 acres. Machinery Hall is 494 by 842 feet, with an annex 490 by 551 feet. The building for Transportation exhibits is more that 1000 feet long, and 250 teet wide. Agricultural Hall is a structure of most imposing proportions and of exquisite architecture, and in it are exhibited the choicest illustrations of America's great agricultural industries A splendid building is provided for the Forestry exhibits. There is also separate building for the greatest display of electric machinery and appliances; also a building of large proportions for Mines and Mining. The mineral exhibit from Canada exceeds 125 tons u weight, and includes every known species of mineral, marble and granite in the country. There is from Canada a block of pure nickel weighing 4600 pounds, and other exhibits in the same line which cannot fail to hasten the long delayed development of our exhaustless mineral resources. The Fine Arts are housed in a building whose classic outlines fittingly designate its uses, and in it are prominently displayed works of art from all countries. Woman's Work in all its various branches is shown in what is known as the Women's Building, and the exhibit gives evidence that woman competes with man in every sphere of labor. The Administration Building is dignified and beautiful. It cost \$485,000. It occupies the most commanding position on the grounds: its dome may be seen shimmering many a year in freight. A Weston capitalist miles out upon the blue waters o City, with all its indescribable granhas taken stock in the company and Michigan, and as one gazes on the they will start with a capital of \$50,000. beautiful structure the knowledge that in which all hope some day to dwell. The company seem bound to push a big it is intended to last but a short time This feeling seems to pervade all people business. It is too bad that Owen produced a sense of sadness. The

Canadian building on the lake front is a

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Sand as a cinb room for the reception and continued to the industrial exhibition, and contents of visitors. There is, during the industrial exhibition, and contents in the industrial exhibition, and contents in the industrial exhibition. lowered, too much privacy about it. speaking generally the total daily, exne cannot go upstairs, while all the tate buildings are free to the public. Canada is well represented in every department of the Exposition. In most every class she equals her south-

> Canada had everything her own way. As an Ontario man I am rather sorry to have to admit that Quebec led in butter. I can account for this only by the fact that no exhibit went from Euphrasia. The Live Stock and Fruit Exhibits are be found in the relative merits of the anned fruits shown. That of California s the only one which compares at all favorably with ours. In manufactured goods Canada is also well to the front. The binders, mowers, and other classes f agricultural implements shown by the lassey-Harris Company are something be proud of. The two machines which attracted most attention were the Abell traction engine and the Sawyer-Massey threshing machine. In the plough exhibit the American manufacturers lead because of the elaborate finish of their goods, but in practical points they are not so far shead. In the transportation building every saw some shabby old "duds" alleged o have been worn by the Father of his country. Our companion, Mr. Cosar, may have reclined in the chariot in which his llustrious namesake, Julius Casar, ouzzed about the British Isles nincteon hundred years or more ago, but I did not see him do so. In the Canadian exhibit we found a complete trans-continental train, built and equipped by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The coaches are of solid mahogany, and are lighted by electricity. It stands directly across the aisle from the London & North Western train, affording a striking contrast between English and American railway travelling mothods, The remainder of the Ganadian exhibit ncludes yehicles, boats, and dog trains

rom the far northwest. The exhibits on Midway Plaisance, which comprises eighty acres may be termed a wooded driveway connecting Jackson with Washington Park, have no connection with the Exposition proper, excepting as side attractions. exhibits are made by parties called concessionaries, who have paid large sums for the privellege, though some of them are endorsed and even owned by foreign governments. Prominent among them are a Chinese village, a Dutch settlement, an Irish village, a Japanese bazaar, a street in Cairo, and a Turkisl village. We tarried long in the Irish ection, Mr. Ceasar's perfect Irish brogue floating palace. On entering the gates and Will McFarland's captivating man ners being equally pleasing to the pretty oning lady attendants: Many of the products of the Emerald Isle are on sale, including turf, linen, lace, etc. Of course we kissed the Blarney Stone,

> stantly wander in the direction of (or her) pretty Canadian home, and he steadfastly refused to indulge in oscula tory exercise. We could not go through the ceremony in standing posture, but were forced to assume a very recumbent attitude. The graceful attendant re marked that some people were awfully awkward, but that Will's lingering sweetness was after the manner of a person of wide experience, and well worthy of bestowal upon some animate eciprocative object.

A faint-idea of the money represented by the buildings and exhibits may be deaned from the fact that the insurnce companies value the Manufacturers and Liberal A 's Building, with contents, at \$886,000,000. A silver statue of Ada Rehan with a base of gold, is alued at \$325,000. Tittanya New York jeweller, displays a \$100,000 diamond, and the royal Porcelain works of Germany have \$10,000,000 worth of goods in

50 square feet of space. Small boats driven by steam and electric power, ply between the principal buildings on the grounds. There is ilso an elevated electric railway, upon which a complete circuit of the Exposition grounds may be made in 20 minutes. The Columbian guards, a military organization numbering about 2000, is inder the control of the Exposition Company. The niembers are most courteous in giving information. There are also a large number of uniformed guards whose services can be obtained; for a reasonable sum. Drinking water can be procured in abundance free. Intoxicating liquors are rigidly excluded. Chairs can be rented for a nominal sum, and you can be wheeled about the grounds in a sort of perambulator, in sarchial style for 75c an hour. The Bureau of Public Comfort provides free seats, waiting rooms, etc. There is a post-office employing 25 clerks, and telegraph offices are plentiful. A morning newspaper "The Columbian" is printed on the grounds. There are 828 turnstiles, 75 ticket booths, 150 ticket windows and 175 exit gates. Fifty cents entitles the visitor to enter all the buildings within the enclosure proper except the Esquimau village and Cliff dwellers exhibit. On midway plaisance extra charges, varying from 10 to 25

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Space will not permit me to tell of

our visit to Lincoln Park, among whose gracefully winding avenues, beautiful lakes, great conservatories, zoological ern neighbor, and in many she admittedly excels. Our Fishery exhibit beats the world. The Canadian Horticultural collection, and magnificent statuary an entire day may be pleasantly spent; how is exceeded only by the tropical countries. In the Butter and Cheese of Washington Park with its 871 acres in exhibits, as is already well known, which may be found the best exhibition of landscape gardening in the world; of Garfield Park with its wonderful museur of natural history; of the Masonie Temple, with its twenty stories, 275 feet high from the roof garden of which the great buildings of the World's Fair look not yet prepared, but in these also I like toy houses; of Libby Prison, with enture to predict that Canada will lead its historical relics of the civil war; of he way. Some indication of this may the Post-office, a massive granite struc ture, good enough for most people, but rchitectural faults; of the famous Auditorium and of Swift's mammoth pork Board of Trade Gallery, the newspaper offices, and the numberless other places of interest should be seen by every Midnight Satruday 24th found us in Detroit. Here we were liespitably entertained by one of the many Markdale voung men who have prospered well abroad-Oscar Wright. He drove us to Belle Island Park, and many other points of interest, and also piloted up

though the immense establishment of method of transportation is shown, the Detroit Umbrella Co., of which he Past history is illustrated by relics of is President. We crossed over to Windearlier days. One can view coaches sor, looked up Harry Foster and found used by crowned heads down to the crude two-wheeled cart that comes from Mexico—the most clumsy cart the world than 80,000 barrels of whiskey, the prohas ever seen. I mated myself for a duct of the Walkerville distillery, but it moment in the carriage of the late la- was a case of "so near and yet so far," mented George Washington. I failed as nary a drop was obtainable: Weloft to notice the cherry tree and the hatchet, but in the United States building day night we once more saw the famil-



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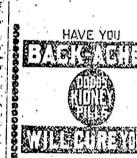
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