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### NOTES.

bolishing of the ward system in Toonto and a smaller council.

ailway accomodation.

Mr. T. Milburn, head of the whole-Co., died at his home in Toronto last well proportioned. His calves are Friday, aged 63 years.

Czolgosz, the assassiu, resembles a og somewhat, a good feeder and Johnston has lately purchased from heavy sleeper; he has not asked to see nyone, not even a spiritual adviser.

Mayor Howland, of Toronto, is said while at the head of the River Farm to have had the title of C. M. G. con- herd. He is sired by Imp. Sittyton ferred upon him, being Chief Mo Gull Stamp 18963, bred by Mr. Duthie, of of the Koyal Party reception committee. | Collynie, by First Choice. He is a

F. H. Clergue and eastern capitalists massive, deep, lengthy animal, with are forming a company for the mann-splendidly sprung ribs. At the same facture of steel tubes. The factory will time Mr. Johnston purchased, as an adjoin the Clergue Steel plant at the addition to his breeding cows two extra Soo and will employ from 400 to 500 nice ones, one a Kinellar Claret, the

Last Thursday, the day of the ob- Lord Lavender. sequies of the late President, was officially proclaimed as a day for general public mourning, both by the United States, new President, and the widow of the brave General Burnham Canadion Government.

Messrs. Thomas and John Long, of morning" writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln Collingwood, have offered to that town who attended her that fearful night free site on which to build the Carnegie Free Library. The site is on Hurontario street, west side, with a sumption. After taking it she slept all frontage of forty feet and a depth of 165 night. Further use entirely cured feet. 'he property is valued at \$5,000. her." This marvelous medicine is The proposal to make the Duke's guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest review at Toronto a show to be paid \$1.00. Trial bottles free at R. L. for at the gate suggests the idea that Stephen's drug store. the Tuke should travel with a circus, with a big tent and barkers. "Eres your chawnce to see a live luke. lydies "a good old age," one of the most imand gentleman! On the interior of portant things to remember is not to this canves is on hexhibition a genuine eat too much meat. Meat once a day Royal uke, imported at vawst hex- in small quantities, is sufficient. Vegpense from Lunnon! The only live etables and fruit should always be Juke, lydies and gentlemen, now on eaten freely, and drink plenty of water. long. hexhibition on the fyce of the globe. It is a curious fuct that most neople And hawf a dollar pyes the bill, with a drink too little instead of too much hob hextra to see 'im fe x ! Fe walks, water; at least a quart a day is desir smiles and talks just like a 'uman be-able. A pint of hot water sipped slow ing, lydies and gentlemen, and sells 'is ly before eating, is very good when a photograph just like a regular circus tendency to rheumatic troubles exist freak! This wye, lydies and gentle. Always eat slowly; nothing will age

Fine Stock Herd. The Farmers' Advocate for Septem ber says: About five miles east of Markdale, Ont., in the county of Grey, is situated Orchard Hill Stock Barm, property of Mr. Arthur Johnston, whose P. O. is Vandeleur, Markdale being the nearest R. R. station. Johnston has been breeding pure bred shorthorns for a number of years. His herd was founded on the favorite family of Missies, a number of which are now to be seen on the farm. One of the first dams purchased by Mr. Johnston was that grandly bred Missie Local and reading notices ten cents per line cow, Lady Clonmore. She was sired by Baron Gano 2nd 2804, dam Imp. Professional cards one inch and under, \$5 McIrose 2202, by Rapid Rome. Another of Mr. Johnston's dams is Missie Advs. of Stray Animals \$1 for 3 insertions. Melrose, sired by Imp. Reyal George Advs. Farms for sale or rent-1 month \$1, 17105, dam Lady Clonmore, described S. C. Rowe vacated. above. This cow is a beautiful red of grand build and great substance. An A reading notice up to ten lines in length will be inserted once for any Churchot Society when posters are furnished, or when no admission fee or collection is taken, otherwise 55 cents will be charged for such notice. No exception to this rule:

| Extra nice Crimson Flower bred is Crimson Maid 3rd, sired by Imp. Clan Campbell 17696, dam Crimson Maud 15915, by Imp. Duke of Lavander. The Scotch Kibbean Beauty family is Advertisements will be changed every two weeks if desired. For changes oftener than this the composition must be paid for at regresented by a nice, square, fleshy negular rates. than represented by a nice, square, fleshy meandering towards the saw-mill. Mirabeau 150188, by the great Star of for many things. Mr. James Mages vices and were delighted with the only those showing the right kind of Thirty five pigs at two litters will pay The Telegram is advocating the individuality as well as breeding. The for raising hogs at the price they are sire in use at present belongs to that selling at now. What think you, readold famous Indian Chief tribe. He is er? Will you try some porkers for a Goderich belt line electric carscheme Greenwood Boy 30880, by Aderdsle change? s progressing. It is to connect with a 23330, by 1mp. Aberdeen, twice a first number of good villages which have no prize winner at Toronto, dam Nellie, by Imp. Indian Chief, of immortal memory: In color he is a dark red, sale medicine house of T. Milburn & and is long lengthy, deep, meaty, and

certainly a superior lot and should

develop into choice animals. Mr.

Mr. H. Parker, Durham, to head his

herd, the bull Lord Lavender 26855,

other a Buttercup, both now in calf to

A Night of Terror.

of Machias, Me., when the doctors said

she would die from Pheumonia before

but she begged for Dr. King's New

Discovery, which had more than ouce

saved her life, and cured her of Con

If you wish to retain your youth

"Awful auxiety was felt for the

home Sunday. Miss Clara Neelands was the guest

Miss Effic Long, of Woodford, is the

very ill is on the mend again.

Mr. Jas. Scott who has been west for the past two meths returned home last Thursday.

### Harkaway

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Dundalk, will preach the anniversary services in the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon and evening. He will also give an address at the fowl supper on the

Monday after spending a few days at out as they cannot keep up the pain Grand Valley where he was engaged in disposing of the stock of J. and R. Miller's mill.

We are sorry to report this weel that Mr. and Mrs. John Moore are both suffering from severe colds, but we hope to see them around before

Miss Fisher, of Owen Sound, guest at Mr. Wm. Hawkens.

Shallow Lake, where she has been ongaged as dressmaker.

## District News

The 20th and 21st verses of 1st chapter of Second Epistle of Peter was the text of Rev. C. L. Mills to sustain the doctrine of the Holy Bible being inspired. This scholar gave his hearers many chapters and verses in the Bible from the original Greek to show the truth of his words.

Kimberley

Last week Mr. William Best returned to Woodford. Now his son, John Best, and wife of Owen Sound, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Knott; also Mr. James Wilcox, who works in the chair factory, Owen Sound, is visiting friends here. The workshop is closed for a short time, so the work-

men are free. Mr. Robert Reid and wife, of Rockwere to visit his brother, Mr. Tom Reid, of the town. Miss Many Knott also returned from Markdale to the parental home for a short stay.

The tubers, or murphies, in this section will be a larger crop than ex-

Messrs Ed: Burritt, James Hill Rob Stuart and others had the McConnell and Abercrombie machine to do their threshing recently.

The welding of Mr. George Burritt and Miss Agnes Bishop was conducted at Bishon's Mills in Sherbrooke, Que., on Sept, 19th. These two loving hearts are now as one in all kinds of flowing tides. A long and happy maryour cor. Flesherton may be the in this locality. place of residence, as the unexpected sometimes happens.

Mr. Walter S. Bishop made sidewalks from the Travellers' Home to the postmaster's gate. Kimberley may not receive more new plank at present. Mr. C Knott made a gravel walk at his premises and some "smart set" from Heathcote left the road to drive on the friends. gravel walk. Mr. and Mrs. James Hall bave gone to reside in Heathcote. They will live at the place where Mr.

That wire fence may be put on at our school grounds as soon as Mr. W. extra nice Crimson Flower bred is J. Knott, of Markdale, is here to do it. Crimson Maid 3rd, sired by Imp. Clan A little speech, a little pen and paper and a little printer's ink for business. Mr. John Hodgkinson, of Epping, (formerly of Proton) was seen lately beautifully decorated and presented a

This valley is a very prolific Morning, a bull whose record of prize- has a brood sow which produced six- sermon by the Rev. Rural Dean winners stands as a gem in the firman- teen of a litter: but now nineteen is Ryan. It was one of the best, if ent of Shorthorn breeding annals. To the number from the same animal, not the best service of the kind ever the selection of sires Mr. Johnston has Berkshire and a cross with a Yorkshire held in Berkeley. paid particular attention, choosing is the breed of this prolific swine.

> Mr. James Knott drove some fine stock to Markdale this week. Mr. E. Gilbert took a load of hogs to be shipped this week.

Mr. J. R. Fawcett has commenced the job near Epping, and the reeve is having work done on the roads near Kimberley this week. Mr. Thos. Smith came home and re

turned to Duncan again to attend to the threshing machine. Now for the fairs to see and show

good stock.

### Rocklyn

Miss Annie Long, of Woodford, who has been the guest of Miss May Clugston for the past two weeks, returned

of Mrs. Dr. Danard last week,

guest of Miss Mary Clugston this week. We are much pleased to hear that Miss Mary Kernaghan who has heen

following evening.

Miss Bethel Staples left last week for

her home in Owen Sound.

### Maxwell

Quite a number from here attended he funeral of the late Miss Maggie Madden, of the 8th line, which was last Sunday. Her remains were interred in the Melanchton Cemetery. The bereaved friends have the heart-felt sympathy of the whole community.

Mr. Ed. Hawton, of Buckingham, accompanied by his sister, spent last Sunday with his sister, Mrs. A. Brownridge, of the 4th line.

We are sorry to have to report Miss Emma Glassford very low at present. Mrs. Dr. Scott returned home last week after attending the Pan-American t Buffalo.

Mr. Wainman Scutt, of Badjeros, was a welcome caller here last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Singhampton, will preach a missionary sermon here in the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Scott has started cottage prayer-meetings. We hope they will be a success and that much benefit will

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, of Markdale, visited Sunday of last week with her brother, Mr. Geo. Glassford,

Miss Etta Kinnear, of Toronto, is visiting with her uncle, Mr. Robert Kinnear, and other relatives.

### Berkeley.

J. Lund, jr., drove over from Thorn ried life to them is the sincere wish of bury and is renewing old acquaintance Martin Dimma wheeled from Toron

to arriving here on Monday evening. Mrs. Maloy, of Tcronto, is, visiting her sister, Mrs. T. McTaggart.

Mrs. Tuck and family moved last week to the Canadian Soo.

Messrs. Dundas and Cronin, Markdule, spent Sunday with Berkeley Mrs. W. Caesar, of Proton, is at the

Berkeley House. Mr. Wm. Shea is moving into a house of George Stafford's.

Rowe Bros. are busy threshing in this locality and are doing first class work as usual.

The annual Harvest Home services were held in the English church last Sunday. The church had been very attractive appearance. A large

### Holland Centre

On Sunday evening next Rev. Mr. Black will preach a special sermon to the children in the Presbyterian church. The topic will be "Canada for Christ."

Mrs. W. H. Price, of Gore Bay, visited at her brother in-law's Mr. Carson Price for a few days last week. Mrs. Jas. Crowther is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Stene Leach, in Owen Sound.

Miss Bowers, of Markdale, speat Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Condy. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Herbert and Miss Clara Price spent Sunday with friends at Massie.

A number of our citizens are taking in the Fair to-day, (Tuesday.) Mr. John Price had returned from

### Ninth Line.

Misses Gertrude and Minuic Freeman, of Milwaukee, are visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Free-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowser, of Walters Falls, spent a day or two with the latter's mother, Mrs. R. Sewell.

Mr. James Nelson has disposed of his farm; Mr. W. Sheil is the bayer. We understand, Mr. Nelson intends going to B.C.

Mr. Wes Freeman had the misfortune to cut his foot one day last week, but is able to be out again.

Mr. John Boales is having a stone foundation built this fall. He intends putting up a brick house in the spring.

### Corn Lightning,

That's Putnam's Corn Extractor. Gives corns tired feeling in about twenty-Mr. R. F. Staples returned home on four hours. They consequently get any longer—makes them weary—it's Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor that does this. Now don't forget. All druggists.

### Horses Killed.

On Thursday evening of last week a special train going through here at 7:30 new and most welcome companion. As killed two valuable horses at Ann street a pleasant tonic-a stimulant to the crossing. The animals belonged to mind, World Wide has reper-a Mr. Ackley, one of them being this the price, no equal among the journals handsome young driver which the of the day. Regular readers of World ladies of the family prized very highly, Wide are kept in touch with the and the other a good general purpose-Mrs. J. R. Walker has returned to horse, also a young suimal. The bring this most interesting and value men, for the real live take? The you more quickly than an improper Don't forget the big fowl supper on the field unknown to Mr. Ackley and Hogtown, idea is nothing short of assimulation of food, and this is one of Monday evening, Sept. 80th. Everythis fatal result is indeed a sad blow. horses had in some way broken out of able paper to the end of the year. Ad Spec a attention to Ladies the field unknown to Mr. Ackley and dress all communications direct to the dren's hair cutting. A call solicited

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# MARKDA

Markdale Markets Euphrasia Council. The Council met at the Township Fall wheat Spring wheat ..... Gorse wheat

Hall. Rocklyn, on Monday, the inst. All members present, the Redye in the chair. | Minutes of last session of the Council read and confirmed. Richardson-Pringle-That Council accept the resignation of M Eugs, freshill lov. per tali..... McConnell as Treasurer of the Town Potatoes, her bag ..... ship, the same to take effect at the next regular meeting in October.-Carried. Patton-Miller-That this Council Hides .... receive applications for the office of Gese, per Will..... Treasurer up to 12 o'clock noon, the second Monday of October.—Carried. Pringle-Patton-That P. A. Mo-Auslan be appointed collector for the easterly five concessions and J. Gardiner for the Westerly seven concessions of this township and that they receive the sum of \$45 each for their

services.—Carried. Patton-Pringle-That the Reeve b instructed to tender Dr. Bibby th sum of \$83.90, as payment for service attending small pox case and for cloth ing destroyed by Medical Healt officer.—Carried

By-law No. 56, levying the rates, No. 57 and 58, appointing collectors and 5 imposing a rate of 3 per cent upon all uncollected taxes after the 115th. mber, was then passed and filed Orders were issued on the Treasure as follows: -Mrs. Smith, for bedding destroyed re small pox \$12; J. Lemon for gravel, \$2.05; Alex Cherry, for work on 7th line. \$10; J. R. Fawcet rods for bridge, \$5.; T. J. Reid, fd bolts for bridge and repairing scrapers \$17.49; H. Curry, for repairing scrapers, \$1.25; Michael Foy, for re moving stone from 9th line, \$1.; Rob Carruthers, for tar paper and right of way to isolated hospital, \$3.20; James Boyd, for repairing culvert on old ma road, \$20; Jas. Lawrence: for stove, for

small pox hospital, \$6;: W. J. B Black, for man shovelling gravel, \$ J. M. Davis, to pay Wm. Connor, for work on 7th line, \$15; W. J. Rennie for work on town line west, \$20; J. M Davis, to pay Dr. Bibby re small por case \$83.90; Jas. Lemon; for work of

town line west \$15. On motion the Council adjourne until the 14th of October.

N. L. Curry, Clerks

### Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer, of Henri etta, Tex., once fooled a grave digger My brother was very low with malaria fever and jaundice. persuaded him to try Electrict Bitters and he was soon much better, but con tinued their use until be was wholl cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills desease germs and purish fies the blood; aids digestion, regulate liver, kidneys and bowels; cures con stipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases kidney troubles, female complaints gives perfect health. Only 50c. at R. L. Stephen's drug store.

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### FLESHERTON HAPPENINGS

The East Grey Fall Fair managemen ere busy making final preparations & the fair here on Thursday and Frida this week. The prize list is a ver interesting one for exhibitors from whom entries are coming in freely an the management feel that good weath only is now required to make the of 1901 a great success. Mr. Lek Konney and Miss LaDell highly plea ing entertainers have been engaged the Fair concert on Friday evening. As promised by us three weeks a

we give our readers the benefit Judge Morrison's decision in the e of Scutt vs. Moore, both of the tow ship of Osprey, tried at the la Division court held here. The defen ant, acting as pathmaster, pordered t cutting down of a number of trees ! for shade trees, on the roadside oppos the farm of the plaintiff, who for t removal of the same sued the riefenda for 800 damages. The Statute provisions for the removal, from roadside of ornaments or shade tr which have either been planted or standing are that any owner of adjuing property shall be entitled to days notice of the intention of Cour to remove such trees, 'shrubs or s lings, and shall be entitled to reco pense for trouble in planting, protecting the same; and no owner adjoining property, nor any pathmas or other public officer shall remd cut down or injure trees, shrulik saplings on pretence of improving public highway without the exile permission of the Municipal Cold having control of the same. In case there was no by-law of Towns Council passed, no instruction give the defendant, nor any permission act of the Township Council in reg to the removal of the trees. The fendant was therefore held he Judge, notwithstanding that he pathmaster, to have acted will authority and to have been a we doer from the beginning. Anlige for the plaintiff, \$25 and costs.

Lucas was Counsel for the plaintin Mr. Sampson for the defendant. The rain interfered with the at ance at the social evening 4: Presbyterian church on Friday evt last. The pastor occupied the and an interesting program was ered, consisting of short addresse Revs. Wilson and Lamont. 2 place, and Buchanan, of Lundy. solo by Miss Christoe and a quarettes by the Misses Alice. Min and Annie Joy and Mr. F. J. Sheppy after which refreshments were se and an enjoyable evening spent gether. The ladies had the basen of the church beautifully accorated

the occasion, The 24th anniversary of the eyes of the Methodist church here will colebrated on Sabbath next with se ces befitting the occasion. At 11 a. the service will be taken by the pas Rev. Ivison Wilson, whose subject be "Inspired Philanthrophy" and addition will give a five prinutes to boys and girls. At 7 p. m. liev. W. Thom, of this place, will le speaker. Special music will be furn ed by the choir aboth services. Inst of the teal of former years in comtion with the Anniversary the Tru Board have asked for a thankone of \$100 on Sabbath, that the anniv ary of 1901 in our sister church may

a great financial success and spiri blessing is our enruest wish. At the regular meeting of the W. 8. held in the Methodist church days ago officers weie elected for ensuing year as follows: Pres. (Rev.) Ivison Wilson; 1st Vice Mrs. W. H. Thurston; 2nd Vice Mrs. W. W, Trimble; Cor. Sec. 8. Ranton; Rec. Sec. Mrs. 1/ Henderson; Treas. Miss Chris

Pres. of systematic giving, Mrs. Clinton. Miss Hannah Bellamy, of Toro has located here and on Monday opened up a shop for dressmakin the office formerly occupied by Carter on Toronto street. fancy waists, childrens wear and kinds of plain sewing done. Bollamy has the latest system Century for cutting and by attention to the wants of hereuston

hopes to merit a fair share of the tra Mr. Daniel McMullen, of Euge who had been ill for some weeks typhoid fever, died on Monday even of last week, and his remains interred here on Wednesday afterno The funeral was under the anspiges the A.O.U.W. Lodge here, of will Mr. McMullen was a member. Dece ed was 44 years of age and leave widow and five children to mourn departure.

The news received here last w that Editor A. R. Fawcett, of Toro Junction, had been bereft of his loved wife by typhoid fever caused numerous friends here to feel sad deed and all sympathize deeply w him in his sore bereavement.

We are sorry to learn, that C. Leitch, formerly of this place but some time merchant tailor and po