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The Walkerton Telescope advises the winding up of their Sugar Co., as none of the others have been successful, and there is nothing to attract capitalists.

In Servia there is a soldier for every twenty-two inhabitants; in the United States there is one soldier for every 1,:00 inhabitants.

A toothpick machine which cuts out perfect picks from the wood at the rate of 1,000 a minute, a different advertisment being printed on each one, will be a feature in the Machinery department at St. Louis.

cidentally dropped a roll of bills while Sherson, returned home last week. passing through his goat shed Friday night, and was unable to find it. Brown James Lockhart, a daughter. is now one of Missouri's farmers who believe there is money in goats.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has donated two million dollars to his birth-place, advincement of technical education the spring. among the working people in the dis-

A sentence of six months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$100 is a suitable penalty for the man who thinks his mouth with friends in Keppel. We membership in a labor union gives him a right to assault another for working before her return home. without a labor union's permission. That is the sentence just imposed by on Friday where he is engaged making Judge Blair, in the Hudson County ship timber. Court of Common Pleas, in Jersey City.

Military officials who advocate the dum-dum bullet are now contending that it is really a humane projectile, inasmuch as it knocks a man out once for all instead of boring a hole through him so minute that it does not interfere with his continuing the fight or retiring from it after a brief absence at the field hospital. It is argued that the modern small-calibre bullet is the one that is really inhumane, as it tends to prolong war. "This is an argument," says an authority, "that might appeal to the tax-payer, but will hardly be accepted as convincing by those whose duty compels them to stand in front of flying projectiles. Every purpose is answered, so far as the result of the battle is concerned, by a wound that disables a man

for the time being." The New York Evening Post has this Mr. A. A. Catton, of the Durham tinental trade passes south of Lake pulpit on Sunday. Winnipeg, and therefore within sixtyfive miles of the United States border. had a handsome monument erected a very unfavorable position strategic- Zion's Acre. ally. There is under consideration, Will Greenwood is "daddy" now. north of Lake Winnipeg and but a Great rejoicing! hundred miles south of the southern steaded last year, and railway land then came over to visit her sister, Mrs.

Proton Station.

Farmers have completed having for this year around this locality, with a better furnout to the acre than was expected. Harvesting has commenced, with prospects for an average crop.

Mrs. R. Neilson returned home Saturday after spending several weeks with friends in Teeswater and Stratford.

R. J. Hodgins, of Toronto, visited his brother Hugh last week.

Mrs. J. C. Wright and Miss Annie Greer, of Toronto, leave this week on a driving tour to Durham and Kincardine on a visit to friends.

George Sherson has gone to Garden City, near Canadian Soo, to engage in the square timber business.

Miss May Neilson is spending this week before school opening with friends in the City.

Mrs. Frank Rennie and Miss Minnie Cottenden, of Victoria Corners, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, near Dromore. A careful driver accompanied the ladies.

Miss Minnie McMullen, of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks Jacob Brown, of Henry County, ac- holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Born -Recently, to Mr. and Mrs.

> George Binnie purchased a hay, loader this season, and speaks very highly of its work.

Thomas McQuay has disposed of his, Dumfernline, Scotland. It is to be farm to George Copeland, of Proton, emplored partly in such ways as the for the sum of \$4,000.60 cash. Thomas encouragement of horticulture and the and family intend moving to Erin in

> The trustees of the school have engaged O. G. Brooks, of Highgate, for the balance of the term.

Mrs. James Medaugh is spending a trust she may fully recover her health

Peter Cousley came up from Barrie

Mrs. (A. Sherson and Mrs. F. Ryder visited Mrs. I. Schell and Mrs. J. Patton at Ceylon last week.

Miss Maud Greer, of Toronto, is

Miss Annie Hawken, of Harkaway, was the guest of Miss Lottie Quinn over Sunday.

Traverston ('Twould be the farmers' delight to see paught but sunny skies for the next three weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Peart has returned from an extended visit among relatives in various places.

On Friday afternoon of last week terriffe hail shower, about a mile wide, passed over this neighborhood. Luckily, it didn't last more than ten minutes, but it flailed out considerable

to say, At present Canada's transcon. Furniture Co., very ably filled Zion's

Some time ago Mrs. Thos. Anderson This leaves the transportation lines in over the remains of her life-partner in

however, the Trans-Canada Railway On Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. from Quebec to Port Simpson, passing W. J. Greenwood was born a daughter.

(Rev.) Mrs. H. Irwin, of Woodlake, extension of Hudson Bay. This road southern Minnesota, with her winsome would tap the northern wheat lands, daughter, Genevieve, spent a day of and would shorten the distance between last week with old friends and pupils. Europe and Japan by 700 miles. If it Mrs. Irwin, formerly Miss Mary be true that Canada's trade movement Porter, was one of the brightest and is at present tending to bring her into most successful female teachers ever closer trade relations to the United South Grey possessed. For fourteen States than to England, the projected years, now, she and her talented hus road would probably have a counter- band have labored in the West and are balancing effect through its direct con- winning laurels out there. She was a nection with the English business world delegate to the great International With over three million acres home E. L. Convention held in Detroit and sales of three million acres more, the Large in Toronto, and her mother and settlement of the . Jet unoccupied brother in Durham. How the merry stretches will be a matter of but a short old school days came trooping back!

THE DOMINION EXHIBITION.

"The great value of an exhibition so comprehensive in its scope as the present one is its educational value." The foregoing words uttered by the king when Prince of Wales at the opening of the Colonial and Indian Exposition in London are more than applicable to the great Dominion Exhibition to be held in Toronto from August 27th to September 12th.

Such an exhibition is nothing if not educational. Within the walls of its buildings or on its grounds will be seen the results of the best efforts of Canadians applied to the resources of the country. There will be on view samples of the handicraft of the industrial and agricultural classes in every possible line, as well as specimens of every product of the farm and garden, of the forest, the mine, the animal kingdom and the fisheries. This great and grand exhibition will be educational in all these by bringing under the notice of visitors the latest improvements and inventions, whether calculated to reduce labor or expense, or attain higher results by more economical methods, or to arouse artistic tendencies by inculcation of love for the beautiful. The results are only to be obtained by bringing together all that is best and all that is most new. That is what the executive have aimed at and that is what they have succeeded

To strangers the Dominion Exhibition will be a revelation of the resources, the tastes, the babits, the industry, the skill and the inventive genius of the Canadian people, while to the people themselves it will be a magnificent source of information, instruction and entertainment. For the last element as well as both the other, Toronto exhibition has been justly famed, and this year in every way in attractiveness and amusement all previous records will be left clean out of sight. Bolossy Kiralfy's spectacle, "A Carnival in Venice," will be a master's triumph in spectacle, in novelty, in brilliaucy, in magnitude and in variety. It will also be entirely new and will be produced at a total cost of \$50,000, an expenditure that is only warranted by the fact that the properties, costumes and scenery will all be available for use at the St. Louis and other fairs and places of entertainment. This radiant spectacle with its wealth of music, dancing, evolutions, by land and by water, by a thousand people, transformations, myriads, of electric lights, sweet chimes, lovely choruses and tremeudous extent of glorious scenery will be but one of the extraordinary attractions that will be presented in front of the monster Grand Stand. Almost a thousand lollars worth of fireworks will be exploded each night forming a dazzling and bewitching finale to Kiralfy's vast and beautiful spectacle. When in addition to all these things visitors contemplate the magnificent display of fine art, the exhibit of horses, the show of cattle, sheep, pigs, dogs and poultry, the grand collection of agricultural, horticultural and dairy products, the machinery, the manufactures, the Jubilee and Dufferin presents, the Aberdeen treasurers, the process of manufacture, the carriages, women and children's work, the manual train-Miss Maud Greer, of Toronto, is spending her holidays with Miss Ida Binnie. ing exhibition, the historic relies, the life, the grain, the flowers, the fruit, the vegetables, the minerals, the electrical effects, they cannot but say that the management has lived up to a high ideal. has rendered the country immeasurable service and has accomp-

lished a marvel. But, after all, these results could not be attained without the assistance of every class of the community and in particular all branches of the commercial world. Among those who have materially helped are the Governments of the Dominion and the Province and the railroads. The Canadian roads have consented to run excursions and to give single fares for the round trip from all parts of the country, while every line in the adjacent states has agreed to liberal reductions. hotels of Toronto are pledged to retain their regular rates.

Priceville

The sick that we reported in our last budget have recovered.

Old Mr. Whyte is sick at present. Mr. Whyte is the only old resident of the O.D.R. that is left. The days have swiftly glided by.

Rev. J. Mathewson, who returned lately from the coast gave us a very interesting lecture on his trip which

was much appreciated. I wonder who those men were that marched over mountain and glen the evening of the lecture; me thinks it wasn't the Cameron men, if it was they must have lost their bugle at the capturing of Lady-Smith, Their

drums were muffled crossing the bridge. The garden party at Dromore was a decided success. The football game was of special interest. Mr. Eastman, teacher, came from his home at Meaford to help the boys out, he drove back to Meaford that night as he had to fill an engagement next day. I am sure he went home satisfied having had such

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BARGAININES We Must Sell in August

Notifications from day to day of shipments of New Fall Goods make it imperative that all summer stocks must be sold at the Several of the lines below-mentioned have only been in stock a short the vet the pom occupied by them will in a few weeks be required for other goods and out they must go. Every item in this list and scores of others pertuning sum wer wear will go on Special Sale this Wednesday evening—Come the or as soon after as you can if you want best choice.

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SUMMER VACATION.

The custom of taking a few wee or vacation during the sumn season has become almost univers and perhaps not more general th what our physical being deman What work and no play makes Jack dell boy," is an old axiom, and as to as it is old. A problem which me many, however, is, where and how spend the allotted time. The avera boliday proves more fatiguing than t regular toil or service, and besides more expensive than is desired. In cities the idea of a summer cottage the suburbs, where the family n enjoy a change of surroundings: purer atmosphere during the hot seas and at the same time avoid the tra portation expense to watering place greatly in favor. In rural districts such inviting and cosy points as Euge Falls, Kimberloy or Walters Ba where there is an abundance of h sir, pure water, good fishing and h nitable neighbors. We believe crection of a number of summer cotta would be a profitable investment well as a boon to those who desir fow weeks quiet restful vacation, are scores of families in Toronto our large cities who would avail the solves of such an opportunity were available, and we know of families in own village who would be delighter occupy such temporary quarters some weeks during the warm. Weat Stocks are exceedingly uncertain interest low, let some of our men means look into this question farnishing summer cottages to rent.

Berkeley

Harvesting is in full swing this w Miss Penner, of Toronto, and ? Ponner, of Desbord, visited the lat daughter, Mrs. McKinley, for a days last week. James Leslie, of Owen Sound, vi

his mother; Mrs. Thos. Sargert ruesday last, Robt. Speers, near Mount I'll had the misfortune to lose in ska

mare last week. Mrs. John Pickett returned dis day last after an extended visit her sons at Kenitworth.

Jas. A. Gillespie is on a visit Toronto. He expects to re: Thomas Wiggins, of Owen and his brother Louis, of T

spent a few days last week with in this locality.

Mitchell Bros. have fibrished ? their stock of logs here, fand and week sending a gang of men and The garden party under the and

the Methodist church, held lawn of Mr. Ed. Sargent last The night, was not as largely atten on former occasions, the cold ai able weather no doubt keeping away who would have attential i weather been fine. The Presby at Holland Centre held their. party the same evening, whi doubt also affected the attendar. good program was given in addresses w .o delivered by Borry and Hunter, and Mr. D Ennis, of Markdale. The Mar. band was billed tox be preside: failed to put in an appearance musical part of the program was looked after, Miss Boggs, of L Centre being the organist. T Leonard occupied the chair. I'

Newspaper Man Shoots Him

amounted to \$76.90.

On Saturday night Mr. A Pirie, editor and proprietor Dundas Bauner, attempted said shooting himself in the head " revolver, and all hopes for his rehave been abandoned.

Ever since his wife's death. two years and a half ago, Mr. Pice not been in good spirits, lalthy the kept up an outward show of circu noss. Some weeks ago, while in health, he went to Manitoba to & in the campaign for the Liberals he returned to Dundas in a state al bordering on collapse, making bir easy prey to despondency. night about nine o'clock he retire his room and there committed awful act. The calamity has c gloom over Dundas.

Ye editor was personally acqua with Mr. Pirie, having met him his estimable wife, and exceed enjoyed their company on the excursion to the coast three years He was one of the last men in country of whom it would be supp that he could ever arrive at the of despondency evidenced by this Mr. Pirie was one of the most he ous and cheerful of men. He wi life and soul of any company he in. He was in demand everywhe his wit and eloquence as an after d speaker. He was a man that die revent his feelings, but met the in his usual bantering way. announcement of his sad ending been one of the greatest shock have ever came to the politicians pressmen of Ontario.