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P. J. THOMPSON

AROUND THE HUB

Items Clipped and Re-written from Our Exchanges

had shipped to him from Cochrane, New Ontario, a cub bear about a vear old. It is about the size of a large colling its large follows. large collie and promises to be-

On Monday I st in Goderich, the geriering with the regular running

a single train.

Abraham. a traveller of London insoluble mystery. - Mirror. and who has had wide previous experione in conducting retail stores, arger than his present purchase. S. H. Rutledge, agent in Sheller Burnett started the "People's burne for the Massey-Harris Com-

OWEN SOUND

. X. Grannotier, C.S.B. asilian Order from other parts, all at Rome to hold audience juries and he is doing as well as ith the Pope. Father Granno; can be expected. he Vatican on several occasions for The Ford Motor Co., has 15 during his residence in Owen Ford automobiles stored in Shel-

nuipment is burned, the Thirty- chasers. Mr. Brett has already structions to prepare for camp on ed this spring. - Free Press. une 16th. Major Chisholm informed The Sun this morning that I e expected the new equipment to Above all the funny things that prive very soon, probably this ever happened, took place last

nder the doctor's care.

sewers for the town. The scheme any iron rods of the bridge and will entail the presentation of a feel no effect from it.—Review.

y-law to raise from \$10,000 to \$20,000. This year the spring ireshets inflicted damage to property to the extent of about \$3,000 all because of the lack of proper storm sewers. In addition to preparing plans for storm sewers it is probable that a plan for road improvement will be taken up. This

MEAFORD

On Friday last at the noon hour, death took place of Rev. W. L. while playing in the Gymnasium of Newton, former Baptist pastor, at the Meaford High School, Mr. Ceter some months of prolonged ill- cil Charters had the misfortune to ness from a Fanterous affection. Itall heavily to the floor and sus-New Railway Bridge - A sub tain severe injury. It appears stantial new steel bridge was that the trapeze rope broke while erected last week on the G. P. R., Charters was swinging upon the across the river, almost opposite trapeze with the result that the the exhibition ground. The old one unfortunate young man was was removed and the new placed thrown against the wall so forcibly n position in two hours, not in that he was knocked unconscious Interested parties are still busily engaged in trying to ascertain the In turning the Standard Bank whereabouts of Mr. Charles Jorcorner last Eriday night, the clasp dan who mysteriously disappeared Mrs. N. W. Campbell's purse some ten days ago. So far nothwhich was loose, opened, and \$11 ing has been found that would in bills blew across the street. Af lead to the recovery of the body for searching, she recovered a \$5 should the young man be dead bill near the dlahn House, but the nor has any information been rebalance could not be found. greived as to his being in the land. The town was surprised last of the living among friends or acweek to learn that Robert Burnett quaintances residing in other had disposed of his general, store parts of the country. The whole business and stock to Mr. J. D. affair has all the appearance of an

SHELBURNE

"pany, and other manufacturers of agricultural implements, has sold out his business to his brother-inlaw, P. W. Fewster, of Conover. W. E. Reid, councillor of Mel-Mary's Rectory, accompan- anothon, met with a bad accident d by several members of the on Thursday of last week. He had his right arm fractured below the last week on a visit to his elhow by being kicked by a colt. ld home in France. He will first Dr. Thompson attended to his in-

burne, waiting for good roads so Although the drill shed and they can be delivered to the purrst Regiment have received in sold 25 automobiles to be deliver-

CLARKSBURG

eck. He is confidently expecting Monday aftergoon about four hat some allowance will be made o'clock, and continued until after the supplementary estimates for five. There was one of the electric light wires touching the top of the When asked by The Sun this Marsh St. bridge, which is topped eek if there had been any move with tin or zinc, the electricity apb have Henry Love's sentence parently ran down the bridge rods commuted to life imprisonment, and along the iron work underis counsel replied that, so far, no neath, charging the roadway just nove had been made in that di- at the upper end approach to the bridge, and when a horse got just The Proctor case, in which Will- that far, let it be a frisky horse hm Proctor, a former Stratford or a bag of bones, there was some han, was charged with obtaining lively dancing by the hoss. There noney on false pretences was dis- was certainly no danger of a horse issed this morning in the Police | balking at that point, and the fourt by Magistrate Creasor. The antics of the horse would make the ase has been dragging along all most solemn person laugh, even inter and after thirteen adjourn the horse did possibly suffer. The nents, the Magistrate decided to lights, which were burning at the ismiss the case. Mr. W. H. time, were turned off, when all the right appeared for the defendant fun ceased. Mr. Fred Isaac got a ho it appears is very ill and is ladder, some rubber and fixed the wire so that the bridge was again Alderman John E. Woolrich, brought to its normal safety. A hairman of the board of works, peculiar thing about it was that as received authority from the the roadway was charged at the council to go ahead with the pre-opposite end to where the wire plans and estimates touched the bridge, and at any or an extended system of storm time a person could take hold of

A Visit to Thos. Mercer's Farm

(Continued from page 1.)

gine and chopping-mill, with which all the grain is chopped as it is rejuired by the stock on hand.

The upper floor of this novel building is used as an implement shed, and here are stored, among other machinery, two grain binders, a corn binder, and disk drill, As we might expect, gas jets are within reach the moment we enter 'A Model Horse Barn.

The barn given over to the Clydesdales, Hackneys and Welsh ponies is supprior to all the rest, if such a thing is possible. It would be hard to imagine stable conditions of a more ideal nature than here obtain. The walls are high, allowing at least twelve feet from concrete floor to ceiling. The whole basement is flooded with light from the surrounding windows and the woodwork is all of planed hardwood, neatly jointed and fitted. Every modern attachment and convenience has a place, and, after the surprises of the other buildings, we do not stand in amazement before the telephone in one of the aisles. The box stalls in which the valuable horses are confined are roomy, well ventilated and lighted, and danger in feeding is eliminated by the use of feed hoppers, hinged to the hottom board of the stall, and shutting into the wall from the aisle. one walks from aisle to aisle and from stall to stall, he feels that e is sauntering through a wellkept store or factory rather than through a horse stable, so pleasing is the arrangement and so thorough the construction,

Many Imported Horses Fourteen commodious box-stalls may be counted in the basement, at times each one of these houses an imported stallion. These are kept for awhile on the farm, fitted up, and ultimately find purchasers in the western Provinces. The writer, on the day of his visit, saw twenty-six horses in the

able, and of these several were imported animals of great value. The pride of the stable at present is probably Baron! Challoch, a splendid dark bay stallion, imported not long ago from Scotland. This magnificent horse is a son of Baron's Pride, the stallion so favored wherever the Clydesdale horse is found, and is a worthy head of a distinguished stable. Mr. Mercer has on hand at present three Clydesdale stallions, all imported, as well as several imported mares. The three-year-old Baronet, a bay stallion weighing somewhere around the two thous-

There, look at that colt. Isn't that a beauty?" enthusiastically remarked Mr. Bredner, as he opend the door of a stall and admitted to view a well-set-up young bay stallion. "There's a cold that was foaled on the 27th day of May last, and he weight nearly nine hundred pounds, We'll hear from him some day, I can tell you. Yes, he does look as big as an ordinary two-year-old, but I have. told you when he was born, and what I told you was right," continued, in response to my murrings.

A unique feature of the Mercer horse barn is the group of Welsh ponies. While there are several of hese," the interest of the visitor, casual or expert, will likely centre in two, a stallion and a black mare. The latter is a new importation and one of the finest specimens of her breed in the world. The former gentleman speaks for himself. Though slightly larger than a Shetland, he has in himself enough vitality and "show-off" to put to shame many a larger horse, and pranced around in the broad aisle with the air of a blue ribbon Hackney. This little stallion is in perfect order at present and may vell be classed as Canadian representative of his breed. He took second prize at the Winter Fair in 1911, and is now in better shape than he was at that time. Though has received several handsome offers for his miniature stallion, Mr. Mercer has not as yet put the

For Sale" label on him. In another stall stood a striking chestnut road horse. "That horse was classed as the ideal type at the recent short course in judging, held in Markdale," said Mr. Bredner, who conducted the visitor through the barns in the absence so well put together. That same horse, at the coast, should bring happy realization. about five or six hundred dollars.

Smithy and Garage. As we left the horse barn and directed our steps again toward the main road, we came to a small, one-story frame building. This is the garage, and here, we found a Ford automobile, bearing witness to the fact that, while Thomas Mercer is head-over-heels in love with horse-flesh, he is not lind to the cravings of the human flesh for, the creations of science.

Along with the "car" the garage

The above property is unincumberaccommodates a really startling ed. Sale subject to reserve bid.

P. M. Kirby, among others too numerous, to 87-9 mention, as the sale bills say, a phaeton, a bicycle-wheeled road buggy, and a genuine Irish jaunt-

A building very similar to the

garage, but situated across the road, claims our attention and on investigation we are not sorry that we questioned its purpose. This is the smithy, and, unless it be the ancient elm, nothing is missing to differentiate this one on the Mercer farm from the smithy immortalized by Longfellow or from its modern prototype. Every appliance from forge to hitchingring is here, and here the shoeing of all the horses is done, as well as much other work bound to arise on a farm of such proportions. Mr. Mercer is securing a blacksmith ous and busy day she is spending from Scotland, and at present one a quiet evening among loving from the town of Markdale comes friends. to the farm on certain days to attend to the work awaiting him. A private Blacksmith shop built and maintained for his own private use by a farmer is not to be seen very often in this Dominion and reminds one o' some of the large tenant farms of England and Scotland. No doubt, Mr. Mercer was influenced in his decision to post sess his own shop by the advisapility of having his valuable stallions shod by an old country expert, and to enable the latter to do his work well the building was erected and equipped.

A Fine Residence. Many Canadian farmers erect and maintain splendid barns and stables at the expense of the dwelling house, which is left to the last. in the building and repair pro-Mercer farm. The residence occupied by Mr. Mercer and his family is of proportions and elegance unusual in farm-home architecture. Built of solid brick; conveniently located, and well laid out, this spacious home is in keeping with the surroundings and makes an admirable centre of an imposing new, and hence contains all modern conveniences and appliances so welcome in the house on the farm, wherever it may be. Some of the single men employed on the farm live with the family, while there are two separate brick houses occupied by the foreman and another married employee.

Keeps His Men. The visitor to "Mercer's" cannot fail to be struck with the tentedness and geniality of men employed. The foreman, Bredner, is the embodiment courtesy and good humor, and his characteristics seem reflected in the men under him. It was particularly noticeable that each man took personal interest in his private scribe the Shorthorns, while the man attending to the horses talk; ed horses and nothing else. know nothing of the business arrangements existing between man and men on the Mercer Stock and mark, gives promise of becom-ing a fine sire and should make his parent that the employees feel for own history in the west, whither Mr. Mercer the greatest admirahe went last week. Along with tion and respect, while he in turn, Baron t went at famouse Shire gives them a latitude of thought foreman, the year round, while at men are employed for a longer or shorter period. i

Other Farm Points. There are at present on the farm also about sixty pure-pred Shropshire sheep. While sheep-raising is not gone into on the same | scale as is the other work, enough are kept on hand to make the farm sheep centre. Water is supplied the houses and the barn tanks by windmill power, while the silps are filled with a cutting-hox and portable engines kept for such work. The large hopper on the chopping-mill will hold 32 bags of grain at one filling, and the power is supplied by the stationary steam en-

gine mentioned above. The stables contain quite a numher of fine dairy cows, but these are kept solely as a source of milk supply for the residences: All other milk is fed to calves which sixteen were raised spring. Mr. Mercer disposes of a ew female calves to neighboring armers, but keeps the majority for his own stables.

It is such farms as this one own ed by Thomas Mercer that are making for a better and greater agriculture in Ontario and in Canada. When one man goes into the handling of purebred stock on such a scale as this, the benefits to the country in general are not to be measured by mere pecuniary standards. The writer has no hesi tancy in saying, that, the work done by Mr. Mercer has left its influence on the live stock industry in its application to the entire Dominion of Canada. His work, too, has meant much for his neighborhood and for the town of Markdale, where he is esteemed by those of Mr. Mercer. "You are right; minded man, one who conceives his who know him best, as a broadown ideas and has the pluck and determination to push them to

"Timothy Spray."

AUCTION SALE. There will be sold by public aucion at the Revere Hotel, Markdale, at 2 p.m. on the 1st May, lots No. 12, Eliza Street, and 19 21 Queen Street, owned by Mrs. Walsh, Arthur, Ont. Terms, 20 per cent. cash on day of sale, balance when title is given, buyer The above property is unincumber-

Agent for Mrs. Walsh. The remains of J. Pierpont Mor-

Conn., on Monday last.

OUR PIONEERS

MRS. JOHN MOORE Nec Elizabeth Lyons

Despite her eighty-four years, and the heavy tasks laid upon the wife of the pioneer in a new coun. try, Mrs. Moore holds her own re-markably well. Physically she looks young for even seventy-four; while mentally she is brighter than many who are twenty years younger than herself. After life's andua quiet evening among loving

Her father was John, son of James and Elizabeth (Wilson) Lyons, and his grandmothers were named Porter and Shannon respectively. The Lyons | family, which came from England, had in Cromwell's day received grants of land in Ireland Her mother's maiden name was Ann Henderson. She was the daughter of Archibald and Ann (McNeilly) Henderson; and her granding thers were of the Aleckham and Maxwell families. Born on the third of July, 1829,

nt St. John's Point, Donegal, Mrs. Moore came to Canada in 1859. One of her two brothers, Archibald, went to Philadelphia. where his, widow and son still re-The other brother, John, who had Been the manager of a

business owned by a relative namgram. This is not the case on the ed Carscadden, in the town of Donegal, had come to this country, and was teaching in the township of Cartwright, and thither Mrs. Moore and her mother accompanied each other. Later they went to the townships of Ops and Rmily, to visit their relatives, the McNeillys, Reids, Beatties and Cunninghams, who had settled group. The building is yet quite there, and amongst, whom they spent many happy months. Mr. John Lyons, the brother in queson, as our renders will recall, died in his 93rd year, last Decem-

Mrs. Moore's memories of life in lonegal are still green. In particular she speaks, of her | people's ssociation with and affection for the Whiteford family, who afterwards came to St. John's, Newfoundland, where, as this writer can testify, they long radiated an influence that was widespread and benign. Mr. Whiteford had been her mother's class-leader. One of his daughters, Isabella, who became the wife of the Hon, J. J. Rorerson, of St. Johns, was for many a year known as the poetess of Terra Nova, and the volumes of harge; the employee in the cattle her werse had a warm welcome in barn was eager to display and des her adopted country. There, to this day, "Isabella' is a name to there her gracious presence is still an inspiring

On Feb. 24th, \$53. Mr. John Moore, who had been born of Irish parents in the township of Hope, claimed Elizabeth Lyons for his bride. They were married at Scugog, by the Rev. James Musmare, imported into Canada in and action which is no doubt well farm in the township of Fenelon. 1911, and several other valuable repaid in the quality of service close to the homestead of the famborses.

The farm work requires the lily to which Principal Bryson begiven. The farm work requires the lily to which Principal Bryson begiven. During their residence longs, there, their home became the local certain seasons nearly a dozen church, and the les: John C. Oshorne, and others, there regularly conducted divine service. ..

Mr. and Mrs. Moore afterwards moved to Mariposa, where, near Little Britain, they remained for five years. Here hey became acquainted with the Rev. James Greener, Rev. David Clappison, and Rev. S. C. Philip, whom they welcomed to the hospitality of their home.

In the early, sixties, when in Markdale there were but one small store and a log lotel, they decidd upon moving back into Euphrasia, and there many years of what was to their unprecedented toil began. They settled in the Harkaway neighborhood; which was first pastorally visited by the Rev. William Norton, then stationed at Holland and Sullivan. The first church was built by the Rev. Phineas D. Will, the problem of supplying lime in a kiln-less country being solved by Mr. Moore's burning it upon h huge log-heap. Mr. Moore died on Feb. 12th. 1907. Of their eleven children seven survive. They are: Thomas H., Thessalon; Archibald L. and George N., Porcupine; Mrs. G. Mc-Kelvie and Mrs. James Knox, Philadelphia; Mrs. D. D. Murdoch, Markdale; and Mrs. D. G. | Shouldice (whose husband is a lineal descendant of Barbara Heck) Calgary. Mrs. Moore's McNeilly relatives are found in many parts of the Dominion. They embrace among others the family of the

Reduced Salary of Artemesia's Treasurer

Eaton, of Toronto.

Hon. A. J. W. McNeilly, of St.

Johns, N.F., the McNeillys of St.

John, N. B., and the families to

which belong Mrs. D. Carmichael,

of Penetanguishene and Mrs. J.C.

Artemesia Council met at Eugenia on Saturday, April 5th. The nembers were all present, the reeve in the chair. The minutes of last ssion were read and confirmed. The following communications were presented and read: W. J. Meads, protesting against placing his lands in another road division; Robert Gorley, complaining, that Rost. Williams had not yet removed his fences from certain Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. streets in Eugenia; John Parsons, claim for charge of \$1 for a dog account for legal advice re Melia claim and Nesbitt's axes, \$4.00; Robert Campbell personally waitgan were buried at Hartford, ed on the council, asking compen- J. C. SHUTE sation for right-of-way through

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HARDWARE, MARKDALE

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signed, sealed Taw Fook.—(' Brown-McLaor slow be refunded \$1 tax charged in 1912 certifying that the error.—Carried .Graham-Casl

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and 30, con. 11 in road div. N Caswell-Grahamties are hereby warn council will hold then lable for any damages [] may result through the placing of rigal mail delivery posts; or boxes on the. highways of this millionality. -Carried.

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the town hall, Florier on .- Car- had the ried.—Advance

Alma (Ladies) College

The undersigned will will by public J. C. SHUTE Man street, Marklale, on

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Household Furniture.

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which was a literary treat and splendidly given. Miss ang two solos very sweetly

also gave a Dr. Peterson entertain present with two humorous ings. Altogether the moetin profitable one, and enjoy and the Markdale lad oking forward to a visi beir Dundalk friends again