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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1890.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears Free Press Reporters this Week. NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

-The pic-nic season is now at its height. -The little green apple is now getting

in full time with the small boy. -The village of Colborne, about the size of Acton is lighted with electricity.

The sisters Jones, the colored singers, were at the S. A. Barracks last evening. -Mr. W. M. Crewson, of Crewson's Corners, offers his property there for sale. -Royal Templars of Temperance pic-nic at the Park pert Thursday evening, 31st

-Raspberries are selling for 7 and cents per pound. Cherries are \$1.00 per

-The Band gave another open air conevening.

-A shower of rain is now badly needed The roots and small fruits would be greatly benefited. -Haying is over. It has been a very

heavy crop. It is a long time side clover turned out so well.

on the 13th Anguet. -Rev. J. W. Rae superintended Dublin Sanday School last Sanday. Mr. George Hinds will take charge next Sabbath.

-The fall wheat harvest is in progress by many farmers throughout the County. In some places batley will be cut this week -Notwithstanding the warm weather the attendance at the various Sabbath Schools continues good.

-Riddell Bros., of Orangeville, lost their trotting stallion "King Imperial" last week by death. They held the horse at

-Clarke & Thompson, dry goods and carpet dealers, Guelph, offered a settlement with their creditors at 65c., which was accepted.

1. A lacrosse match will be played in the Park on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, between the Young Canadians and the Justior Olympics, of Milton. A good game

oclebrated Thomas Carlyle, and only surviving member of the family, is visiting at his condition was more hopeful. her daughter's, Mrs. John R.: Leslie's Comely Bank " Farm, Trafalgar. - Oak: -Boating is all the rage here this summer.

general respect.

-While engaged in loading ice on Mouday Mr. J. T. Halsted narrowly escaped serious injury. A train was shunting on the siding and without due notice the car was struck just as he was putting in a block lice. He was knocked over but escaped with a few braises.

-We have received a copy of the Prize List of Canada's International Exhibition. to be held at St. John, N. B., September tish to October 4th. It embraces a large range of prizes, and will no doubt prove he procured by addressing Mr. Ira Cornwall. Secretary, St. John, N. B. Com- | to the fact that nothing like a general inetition open to the world.

-Where did you get that Elegant Suit hat fits you so well? At KELLY BLOS.

-Maps and full information concerning stes, etc.; over any route to Manitobs, the forth West or the Western States may be ad at the Grand Trank Station; Acton.

-"Across the Atlantic." by R. D. Warren, for sele at Hynds' and Kanna-

-Everyone should call and see our \$16.00 12.00 - and \$14.00 Suits made to order hey are better value than can be got at ny other place in town by three dollars a ait. Inspection invited. Fit gasranteed. ELLY BLOS.

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wits, all sizes, and away down imprices. | will be fixed at this meeting.

THE NEWS AT HOME Mostly of a Local Character, and

Every Item Interesting. ACTON AS THE HUB.

The annual offebration of the Emancipa tion of the Slaves of the West Indice w be held at Berlin this year on the 31st oly and lat of August. Extensive prepa clions are being made both by the colored cople and the citizens to make it a grand occess. Among the features is a colored band tournament for which large prizes are offered. It is expected there will be fully 1D,000 colored people present.

the Royal Templars' Pic-nic. Posters will be issued to day giving full articulars of the evening pic-nic and promenade concert to be given by Acton Council loyal Templars of Temperance in the Park ment Thursday 67 ming 31st fast. It is proposed to make the affair thoroughly enjoyable to all and such as will warrant the at andance of our citizens ca masse. Councils of this vicinity are invited to be present and at half past sir a parade of all Hoyal Templars headed by Actou Cornet Hand will take place from the lodge room the Park. Refreshments will be prorided, games arranged for and there will be pleasure for all.

Brakesman's Serfous Missten.

Yesterday afternoon shortly before three belock, S. W. Priestly, of Kincardine, a G. T. R. brakeman belonging to No. 211 special, freight, slipped while pulling a coupling pin and falling with his right leg over the rail the slowly moving car rolled upon and almost over it. The limb was broken in two places above the knee, and terribly lacerated. The right was badly scratched and bruised at the knee. The poor fellow was taken to John son's botel, and Drs. Lowry and Springer performing bears and the result was a runthe wounds and have hopes of saving the limb. He was afterwards taken

td Gaclph Hospital Death of an Old Settler. Mr. Robert T. Hill, the twin brother

Mr. C.T.Hill, merchant, of this place, whose liness from sunstroke was referred to in the Free Press last week, died at his hom in Peralast Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst. Mr. Hill was an old resident of this ownship, having removed with his parents to the farm where he died; from New York state in 1832. - Mr. Hill was 70 years and 9 months old. He enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him. His parther in life and a large family of seven sons and three daughters all survive him, his being the first death in the family. The remains were followed to their last reeting place on

Friday. Rev. George Clark, pastor of the Methodist Church, Milton, conducted the queral services. Cisit to a Former Citizen. og a day with Mr. W. H. Howell and big estimable family at their bome in Jersey. ville. It will be remembered that for

several years Mr. Howell transacted a grocery, glassware and crockery business in Acton removing to Jerseyville five or six years ago. He has there an excellent general business in one of the most prosperous agricultural sections of the country, and has a splendid trade. Mr. Howell's and consult the posters. well kept stock sustains his old time repuvicinity will likely unite in a pic-nic here He has a good store and a beautiful home! and surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Howell have great reason for pride in their bloom-

ing daughters Mabel and Millie who are great coterprise and friendly rivalry. now grown to be quite young ladies. Miss Mabel has just passed the High School Entrance Examination at Brantford. Mr. Howell made interested enquiries respecting his former friends, and acquaintances in

Serious Accident. On Monday evening at the conclusion of he day's work in the hay field on Mr. Arch MdPherson's farm on the south side of the town, his little eight-year-old son George asked to be allowed to drive the horse and ake into the barn. Mr. McPherson readly acquiesed never dreaming of the possibility of accident. But in passing through the gate the horse became frightened, rushed up the lane and when near the house one of the wheels of the rake caught a mapl sapling and followed up the bending tree with such speed that the little fellow was brown tome ten feet into the air above the

-Master John W. McLean, of Milton, rake. He fell with great force upon his while visiting Mr. John Warren, fell from head and when taken up was insensible. a ladder and fractured two bones near the Dr. Lowry was immediately called in and ankle in his left leg. Dr. Lowry reduced upon examination found that his skull was Mrs. Hanning; youngest sister of the recovery was impossible but he has sino regained consciousness and at last accounts

A large crowd of spectators lined the bapks of Fairy Lake last Friday evening to set the disputed boat race again contested. The new fleet of boats has been very gener- The distance was three miles, requiring ously received by the young people. If, three times around a course marked by however, the Sunday service was discontin. flags placed near Harvey's dam and at the ned the managers would be entitled to more upper end of the lake. At 7.45 p.m. the contestants received the word "go" from -The advertising of one or a few articles the starter and immediately began at a time, if placed attractively before the close and interesting struggle. When the public, attracts the special attention of the first lap was completed there was very people just then in want of such articles. little difference between the men, but when and such advertising is very likely to bring | the second lap was finished Wilds had an n people who have never traded at your | advantage of six boat lengths and most of

the onlookers thought he would win the see easily. On the last round McMillan gained steadily, however, and managed to reach the winning post a length and a salf shead of his opponent. The race was rowed in considerably less time than in the former contest. Mr. John Lawson, Chief of police acted as starter, and Mesers. John

Harvey and W. Stark referees. The Proposed County S. S. Pic-nic. We expected this week to present to the Sanday School workers of the county fall information respecting railway rates, trains, programme, etc., for the proposed union pic nic for the schools in Halton, but owing | tentive to one of our fair girls) " Jack, were

terest and attendance could be secured from thes: bools of either Georgetown, Burlington or Oakville, the officers decided that it hold of ye." would be better to expect all arrangements and declare the pic-nic off for the present season. It is but fair to say that this re sult is not attributable to the officers of of the Association, or to the local committee at Milton, for everything was being done by them to ensure a great success that could be done, had a general attendance been obtainable. The withdrawal of the roduty pic-nic need not be a disappointment to the Schools of Acton and

icinity, however, for, considering the fact that the schools here were a unit in favor of a noion pic-nic, a number of those intercated have decided simply to change the point for holding the pie-nic from Milton o Actdo ; to arrange for Dr. Potts' address On Monday night a keg of shingle mails to be delivered here, to have a parade of was stolen from Passmore Bros. store the schools from Acton to the grove, and front. The theft was committed with to secure Acton Cornet Band if possible great boldness as the clerks were all in the for the occasion. For the purpose of mak- store at the time.

ing definite acrangements the superinten--We must admit that the licest and dente of each of the schools in Acton and heapest window shades are tobe had at vicipity are requested to meet in the vestry Errer Bros. they also have a very fine of the Disciples' Church on Friday after mortment of boys' and children's spring noon at 4 o'clock. The date for the pic-nic

THE COUNTRY AROUND News Items Supplied by Corres-

pondents and Exchanges. GEORGETOWN. THOSE AWAY -Jas. Graham, of Esquesing,

as gone to Southern Manitobal where he interested in property. Mrs. Frank Short is visiting in Orillia. J. B. McLood and Frank Barber are in Muskoka camping with Brampton friends. Dr. and Mrs. Rae and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wheeler are holidaying on Georgian Bay. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King have gone to Montreal arrange preliminaries to their anal settle-

ment there. THOSE RETCENED - W. J. Willis, Wheeling, West Va., is spending some holidays at his home in Stewarttown. Miss Lizzie Campbell is home on a visit from Jersey City, N. J. where she holds a high position as teacher in an art school. Mi and Mrs. John Higgins have coturned from week's visit spent pleasantly among riends in Toronto, Bracebridge and Orillis Since his return Mr. Biggins has been quite ill. Mrs. Turney, of Chicago, is visiting

friends in the neighborhood. DELTIS-William McPherson, Salmon ville, aged 65 years and 5 mouths! Miss G Brown, 8th line, Esquesing, aged 20 year appeals from the Courts of Revision of the 4 months and 3 days. W: Perryman, son of William Perryman, Silver Crock, agod 17 Funeral on Sanday last.

Bros., is suffering from a severe attack o malarial blood poisoning. A young son of Mr. John Wright, Ash grove, while driving a horse rake lost control of the horse and was thrown to the ground; his foot caught in the lines and he

Mr. H. Baker, an employee of Creelman

was dragged some distance severely injur ing his face. Mr. Harding and son, of Erin, driving on the 7th line met those notorious

away. The man's leg was broken in two places and the boy's neck severely strained Another bear and two lazy men exhibited here last week. In view of the preceeding item one would

think such itinerant circuses should be appressed by law. Rev. Mr. Patton, while driving near Stewartown had his horse frightened by arge black dog. He was thrown out, bis wrist sprained and his buggy broken.

Mr. Robert Reid, Norval road, raised zern last week. A slight accident occurre which Mr. McNriven of Palermo, had Our cricket club met with a serious de

eat at Burlington last Thursday ! Burlington winning by 2 runs and an innings. Our lacrosse team also suffered defeat on Saturday at the hands of the Capitals of Toronto. This result was anticipated as the Capitals are one of Toronto's leading teams. However, the spectators were treated to an excellent exhibition of the Last week we had the pleasure of spend- game, and frequent bursts of applause greeted the fine team play of both teams.

> Inspector Brothers, of the Milton Reformer, paid our town a fraternal visit on Our town expects a gala day on August

15th - next; As our posters indicate. Splendid purses are offered for leading sporting events. Bear the date in mind

Last week's Herald charges the L'eformer .- The Sabbath Schools of Actou and tation for next clean, and tidy appearance. with publishing the report of a lacrosse match which had become stale, but the Herald frankly admits the report was taken from its own columns. Both exhibit

ROCKWOOD.

Mrs. Patterson, of Flint, Mich., Mr. Nicol, late of China, Mrs. Dr. Torrance an Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, of Guelph, viewed the beauty of our rocks last week.

Mr. James A. Hamilton and his sister Miss Lens, are visiting in Shelburne. Miss Nettie Walmsley, of Elmira, visiting friends here.

Mr. John Wright surprised the villagers on Saturday afternoon by speeding his new orse in a new sulky. The Mr. Robinson who was murdered by

crazy man named Brown in the township of Morrison, Muskoka last week, was a half brother of Mr. Wm. Robinson, of this

A "carry-all" load of Guelph people picnicked on the rocks of Saturday afternoon The pic-nic to Puslinch Lake of which we spoke last week is off and in its place fractured. It was at first thought that garden party got up by the band will take place in the village. Acton Band we understand, will assist in the programme. The next week an excursion of the combined Sabbath schools goes to Burlington beach Master Frank Lee was injured at play

with some companions on Friday last. It will be a few days before he is around. On Saturday night the household goods etc.; of the Messrs. Struchan, who have re tired from business, were sold by Mr. Wm. Hemstreet. As is usual at auction sales many valuable articles went for almost

nothing, while goods of doubtful utility brought more than original cost. Your correspondent was pleased to learn that Mr. Knowles last week received a letter from his son George, who has for the past year and a half alternated between the wilds of Mexico and the gold fields of Alaska. He says the mail service is not of the best in those regions. He is at present in San Francisco.

Mrs. P. Lee is away at the bedside of her mother who is very ill. Mr. Kenneth A. McLeod brought home bride one day last week. "Ken" well de

serves the best wishes usual on such occas-Miss Minnie McGregor, of Brampton,

visitor at Mr. C. Gerow's. The following conversation was overheard last week : 1st youth (who is extremely atye ever in love?" 2nd youth, "No." 1st youth, "Well, ye don't want to be, for its 'the hottest, chokin'est feelin' that ever got

On Monday morning four of our village young ladies made an early start for a raspberry jatel on a farm about a mile away The farmer, however, found his gallantry subsidiary to his idea of the failure of the apple crop and ordered them off. The girls say the berries were green anyway. Mr. James H. Knowles is confided to the house with a sprained knee, the result of

fall from a load of hay. Mr. M. P. Farries received a severe kick the stomach from one of his horses Monday. We are informed, however, that there is nothing dangerous to be expected rom the injury.

A meeting of the Eramosa Agricultura Society was held in the town hall | Tuesday afternoon. The date of the show was fixed

for October 2nd and 3rd. Judges were ap-

pointed and the prize list was increased

considerably as the result of a revision.

BURLINGTON. The local council of the Royal Templars of Temperanog initiated 48 members les

Mr. George Wastell has just returned from a trip to British Columbia. Council met on Tuesday night and passed by-law to aprinkle the business parts of Brans and Water streets. Two young ladies in the vicinity

Burlington picked in one day (the 10th Serlington one day last week. inst.) 204 baskets of strawberries each. Mrs. Thomas C. Moore has been visiting A large party of Bunday school pic riends in Toronto the past week, nickers from Milton and surrounding country pic nicked at the Brant House on Wednesday .- Budget.

OAKVILLE.

A garden party will be held under the auspices of Trafalgar Star Division, No. 218, Sons of Temperance, at the residence of Mr. John Stephens next Tuesday oven-

The Salvation Army announce a great abilee and festival on the 31st July. C. E. Anderson, of Scott and Anderson bankers, Palmerston, has been visiting his parents and friends la Oakville the past A court to bear and determine the

town of Oakville and Township of Trafalgar, will be held in the council chamber ou Monday next. Of the candidates who presented them selves at the recent entrance examination, the local board have passed 26 and recom-

MILTON.

Little Willie Doggan, 11 years old, went to Burlington Beach with the Sunda school excursion last week. He missed the train at 5 p.m. by which the excursionists returned to Milton and set out for home on foot. He got here at midnight. Twenty | time visiting friends in Acton and the miles in seven hours was pretty good for a surrounding neighborhood .- Drayton Ad. small boy with an empty stomach. On Saturday last a valuable mare be-

longing to Mr. Alex. Doff, of Milton, was found lying on the ground there with a wound in its abdomen through which the absonce of that officer. intestines protruded. Although the wound was sewed up the animal died shortly Thirty-eight candidates wrote at the H.

S. examinations here; of these 27 passed. J. W. Robinson of S. S. No. 7, Trafalgar. terday was largely patronized. The Sun- in his absence. day Schools of Grace Church, Milton; St. Stepheu's Church, Hornby; St.

Work has been commenced on the new The remains of the late Robt. T. Hill, of

the recent H. S. Entrance Examination | Cameron, Rose Cottage. held here were taught at the Milton Public

the present season, owing to the lack of Mr. W. H. Ebbage, the present foreman, town, Cakville and Burlington Schools.

CAMPBELLVILLE.

Farmers are through having and quite a number have started into the wheat and barley to-day. Wheat is a fair crop, some fields exceptionally good; a little rusted but not enough to cause any damage. Barley is not quite so heavy as in former years. Quite a number of berry pickers are seen around, and this luscious fruit seems to be very pleatiful in all the different varieties, but rain is needed. The apple crop is very light, next to a failure, but as we had none last year we will be thankful for what we have and make the best possible use of

We had two barn raisings in the neighborhood last week that of Jonn Harris on Tuesday afternoon and James White on Friday afternoon. Quite a large number of ladies appeared on both occasions and helped to enliven as well as spread's table well loaded with nice things, which all seemed to do ample justice to.

Quite a number intend taking in the C. P. R. pic-nic. Some of the members of Court Robbie Burns, A.O.F., intend.goiu to Hamilton on Monday pert.

The terra cotta works are poiting up some more kilas of a different style from the last. The C. P. R. is wrading for another switch at the Junction. We think steps ought to be taken to have

the slaughter house west of the village removed, as a goodly number of passers by are complaining, and no wonder for the stench arising therefrom is something hor-

Dr. Winn is improving a little but has had a hard seige of it this time and is not yet out of danger Mr. H. Cargill, M P. for Bruce, paid this town a visit last week. He is having a fine Scotch granite monument erected over the remains of his father at Bodom One of our young men had a runaway while coming from Mr. Harris' on Toesday evening, but no serious damage was done, except the smashing

Struck by an Express Train.

ST. CATHARINES, July 21 .- A toam of horses owned by Jacob Honsberger were instantly killedby the G. T. R. express this morning. Mr. Jordan and a son of Mr. Honeberger parrowly escaped. Young Honsberger stid he did not hear the whistle and was on the track before he realized the train was upon him. The horses were struck about the middle and the waggon overturned, the driver being thrown underneath it. The animals were dreadfully mangled, but young Honsberger escaped without a bruise. The man who saw the accident about Jordan station say the train did not whistle.

The Benwell Murder Case.

Woodstock, July 19 .- Mr. Osler, in company with Mr. Ball, the Crown Attorney of Oxford, Detective Murray and Mr. Wm Davis, C. E., paid a visit to the scene of the Birchell tragedy a few days ago and interviewed some of the leading witnesses in that vicinity. It will be remembered that the old man Babb testified at the inquest that he beard two shots fired in the swamp the evening of the day that the murder was committed. Who fired these shots remained a mystery until Saturday last, when Mr. Rabb came to Woodstock and gave the names of two young men who were shooting in the swamp at that time. One of these is now in the States, but the other one is still here and will be called as a

illed by Lightning.

triot, his ten year-old daughter, and Her. | yest. As the same time let us not forget bert McLean, about twelve years of age, to show pur sympathy in whatever way we eldest son of Rev. Dr. MoLean, were in can for the altogether teo large number stantly kulled by lightning while cating that are shut out by the hard realities of their supper at Battell's homestead, near life from having an puting of even a fact

COMING AND GOING.

laitors to and From Acton an Various Other Personal Notes. FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORE Miss Lottle Speight is visiting friends

Misses Emms and Katte Abern are visiting friends in Toronto Dr. Springer was a good at a wedding at

Miss : Greensword, of Norval, was the gapet of friends here over Bunday. Mr. John R. Cook and family, of Toronto wedre guests of Rev. R. B. Cook during the

Miss Bertie Snyder, of Toropto, spent several days this week with Iriends to Acton and vicinity.

Mr. Robert Kennedy, of Erin, who has been very ill for several weeks is able to be about again. Mr. Edward Nicklip has been confined to is bed the past week with a severe attack

congestion of the lange. Mrs. John Ansman and daughter, of foronto, were guests at the home of Principal Moore this week. Mrs. II. Ramshaw and sou returned

home ou Saturday after spending a month

with ber friends at Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore and Eddie spent several days during the week very pleasantly with friends at Hamilton. Mr. A. Wenham, of the G. T. R. office here left last week ou his vacation. will visit friends at London and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laird spent sever-I days this week the guests of Roadmaster T. Wilson, of Hamilton, formerly of Acton.

Mr. A. McIntyre, who spent several weeks at the G. T. R. station in May is uow acting as pight agent during the

Mr. Ezra Adams is spending a short

The illness of Mr. Edward Nicklin shortened the visit of Misses Jessie Nicklin and Edith Storey at Hamilton and Grimsby. They referred home on Tuesday morning. Mr. J. V. Kannawin, druggist, left yes-The highest number of marks was made by | terday for his father's home at Shelburne. He will take a couple of week's vacation. The expursion to Burlington Beach yes- Mr. D. Norris has charge of the business

Mayor Gowdy and family, comprising eleven members, and Mr. C. W. Kelly and Andrew's Church, Milton and St. George's family left this afternoon for Guelph Bay, Church, Lowville took part in it .- Parry Sound. Rev. Mr. Turk intends to join them this week, if he is sufficiently recovered .- Mercury. Miss Mabel Bennett and Miss Porter, of

Milton, Miss Eva Bell, Mrs. Coleman and Peru, were interred in the cemetery fast | Mr. A. Coleman, Manager Branch Office of the G. N. W. Telegraph Co., Toronto, were One-third of the successful candidates at | guests for several days of Mrs. Jennie B Mr. J. M. Moore, late foreman of the Handover Post, is home for a week or so

It looks as though the county Sanday vacation. He will shortly assume the School pic-nic is likely to fall through for foremanship of the Georgetown Herald, interest in the matter on the part George- | having secured a good position at New Mr. H. B. McCarthy left on Monday evening for Moutreal, where he will embark

will visit the British Islands and France before he returns home. - Port Hope Times.

Practical Economic Cooking. The PREE PRESS is in receipt of a copy of the Prize Essay on "Practical Sanitary and Economic Cooking adapted to persons of Moderate and Small Means," by Mrs. Mary Hinman Abel, from the American Public Health Association. To this essay was awarded the first prize among seventy competitors, and the manimous opinion of the able Judges of Award, and testimonials from members of the American Public Health Association prove that it is a work of great practical value, and that it would in many cases assist in securing to familes health, comfort, and happiness in life.

if it could be placed in their hands. Fine Monument. Mr. Henry Cargill, M. P., of Cargill, Ont, has this week erected over the graves of his parents in Nassagaweya Presbyterian temetery at Sodom one of the finest monuments to be found in the county. It is a Scotch red granite, and was executed. by Mr. D. McConnell, of Walkerton. The design both of the monument itself and the inscription it bears is chaste and beautiful. The latter consists first of a representation of a piece of parchment suspended by two doves and bearing the words "In loving remembrance of "then follow the names of the deceased, David and Anne Cargill, following which the pages of au open book

scroll showing the following appropriate Places are vacant in our home, Which never can be filled, God in his wisdom has recalled The boons his love had given ; And though the bodies slumber here

traced in the solid gravite tell the dates of

their death and their ages. Below this is

Their souls are safe in heaven." The lettering is richly gilded, and the whole presents an effect at once unique and striking. Mr. McConnell has turned out a most satisfactory job. Some our citizens broached him upon the subject of establishing a marble business in Acton. He replied that he had a good business in Walkerton, but that he did not intend to lose sight of this territory, and he or his son would be down before long as very encouraging promises of support have been received. Taking Holidays.

An exchange says :- If there is one thing

note than another that characterizes this

latter balf of the 19th century, it is as a recent writer puts it, that "the wheels of modern industry revolve with relentless rapidity." The number of people who toil not only during the day, but also during a part of the night, is increasing. To all people a complete cessation from labor for a certain time is necessary in order to preserve health and strength in anything like a normal condition; but to those who have o endure the strain both night and day a nobilay season is an absolute necessity in order to preserve life, not to speak of a robust health. Every one is better of an occasional holiday, and very few are so poor as not to be able to take one, if proper economy and prudence is observed before. nand. In this country there is no lack of places of resort at all prices and kinds to mit the tastes and means of almost every one. Children especially should have a change of air. We should be glad to see the time come when every person in town or country could afford to drop all the cares of husiness for a longer or shorter time, and give himself ontirely up to free and easy enjoyment. If this were so, people would not only be healthier and happier, but Wixxirko, July 16 .- Henry Battell, one | we tellete, would be more level-headed and of the oldest farmers of the Moosejaw dis- better business men during the rest of the The Drought in New England.

Bosrox, July 21.-The damage in New England by the present drought is now past recovery, whatever the future weather may be. Most districts have been without rain sufficient for a growing season for weeks. Corn and tobacco on the low lands are still in fair condition. Pastures are drying up, rendering the early feeding of stock necessary. Streams are low, and the beds of shallow creeks are dry. Grass is the only abundant crop, and a large yield of excellent hay has been secured. The second crop is of little value.

A Generous Offer.

The following letter appeared recently the Christian Guardian:mperance tracts for free distribution, and intend running the quantity up into the millions. Dominion to the evils of sicobolic liquors, and the rain and desolation they are bringing upon the whole people of our Dominion. I am sending them from the Atlantic to the Pacific. supply them free, but parties applying will have to pay their own postage of four cents per pound, in advance, or their express charges ou receipt of the tracts. Yours faithfully, THOMAS C. WATEINS, Hamilton

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

GUELPH MARKETS.

Minard's Liniment for sale Everywhere these soldiers of the past remains alive.

DEAR SIB,-I have recently published 130,000 necessary, to waken up the people of this

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Guelph, July 23rd, 1890

18 the "ideal" Hair-dressing. It restores the color to gray hair ; promotes fresh and vigorous growth; prevents the formation of dandruff; makes the hair soft and silken: and imparts a dellcate but lasting per-"Several months ago my hair com-menced falling out,

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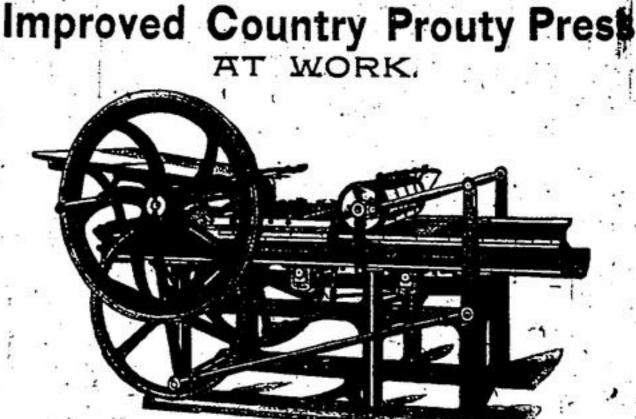
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They sell on tick, their money is out,

And they've to mind what they're about

And do you think I have the stuff, Of which few if any get enough, To buy a suit from head to toos. If not, I'm here as grub for crows. If I ain't good looking I have conceit That I can pay for what I wear and eat, For credit is one of the greatest curses. I'll tell you in the next two verses. I look like a man that's chased by dogs, Oh worse than that, they were really hoge They charged two prices for their goods

They chased me to the very woods,

Because the bill I couldn't pay.

My grain was poor and cheep was hay,
I'm honest, boys, yes I'm a dandy.

Would give them the money if I had it Before I left L'if tell you square, While the wind is whistling through my

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I'll Co.

I happened to put in my left hip pocket. That's all A have, not obe cont more, But it will bey most at Kelly Bros. store, And after this I intend to buy At Kelly's Store until I dis

We'll let you say so without defeater: But to buy goods cheep and to mere a land, Pay the cash and deal with us.

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