GARVIN-LAKE-On Tuesday, the 21th ult., by the Rev. J - J. Rodditt, Joseph Garvin, to Elizabeth Lake, both of Georgetown, ALPXANDER-BURROWS-At St. Alban's Parentnge, on Monday evening, 19th June, by Roy. Street, to Miss Hannah Burrows.

CURLEY-APPELEE-On Wednesday, 8th June, by the Rev. G. A. Mitchell, Mr. Robt, Curley, of Mt. Forest, to Miss Maggle Appelbe, daugh-ter of Mr. Pierce Appelbe, of Esquesing. Hamilton-Mennin-In Hospotor, at the residence of the bride's sister, on Wednesday, June 8th, by Rev. D. Rogers, Mr. Wm. Handerson Hamilton, of Hamilton city, to Miss Nettie Dominion Monnig, of Hespeler.

JARDINE-At Nelson, on Monday, June John Jardine, aged 72 years, CAMPBELL—In Esquesing, on Monday, June 6th, Simon Campbell, aged 65 years, 5 months. Continan-Suddenly, at Georgetown, on Monday morning, 13th June, James Costigan, aged 45

The Actor Free Press.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1808.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

readings of the Plebimite bill and the farewell address to the Governor-General. The bill to credit the Manitoba debt account with the sums due since 1885 was also

ing of the recent obstructions in the Senate amondment realy as leader of the Senate.

Canadian trade with the West Indies who mutilated in the most horrible manof the war. A letter from a merchant to they succeeded in killing. the Montreal Board of Trade says; We believe that Canada can and will supply all our food stuffe." The prices received for Canadian floor so far exported to the West Indies has been all that could be expected, leaving quite a handsome margin to the exporters."

The growing popularity of Canadian meats was never better, shown than now says a London, Eng., report a few days ago, Happily for them, their fine quality gives them a lead, and they are filling a breach caused by the lack of quality spoken of They have grappled with the continental trade and are bringing equally as good, if not better prices than the larger portion of the arrivals of that cure.

Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Canadian Home Missions, at the Barrie Presbytery, urged the importance of paying more attention to the fact that Western Canada's population contains an increasingly large foreign element, and that the effort must be made to assimilate the foreigners with Canadians, and particularly Eastern Canada, or the stability of the Dominion may be impaired.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, Commissioner of Roads, has returned from a long campaign throughout the province to his office in the Phillipines. Toronto. Since the middle of March Mr. Campbell has held sixty-three meetings. He is very much encouraged in his work, mined effort to capture Manilla before and says that now the people of Ontario the Americans land. are thoroughly aroused on this Good Roads question, and have adopted the new feature of forming local associations.

The wheat area in Manitoba has resched 1,500,000 acres, an increase of almost 200,-000 acres over last year. The total acreage under crops of all kinds is 2,212,000 acres, which is an increase of more than a quarter of a million acres. This goes far to defeat the prediction of the pessimistic | The address was read first in the French scientist, who found the world's population | by Bir Charles Policier, Speaker of the growing so much more quickly than its | Benate, and then by Sir James Edgar, food supply that he saw ultimate starva- Speaker of the Commons, in English, tion staring mankind in the face.

Great Britain's budget for 1897-98 shows an immense surplus of revenue over expenditure, notwithstanding great outlays you have referred to with such just satisreduction of the national debt. The finan- prosperity for Canada in various departthan it is to-day, and it is believed that one important feature of these I am upon the endurance or patriotism of the country.

The St. James' Gazette says it learns tha a proposal, made in influential circles and backed by the Liberal leaders, is afoot with the object of conferring a title on the widow of the late William E. Gladstone. It is anggested that Mrs. Gladstone be created Counters of Liverpool, and that another member of the family be created Viscount Hawarden. Gladatone himself. however, at the height of his power, was repeatedly offered and refused a title, preferring to be the great Commoner of the day.

The Presbyterian Church is united on the prohibition question. The Rev. Dr Moore, speaking at the General Assembly of the Church, in Montreal, admitted that there was room for difference of opinion as to the best means to core the liquor evil; that prohibition was only an experiment that remained to be fairly tried, but the General Assembly, the supreme court of the Church, having decided in favor of it, the time for debate was over, and what all should strive for now was to obtain offective legislation.

A wide tire bill is to be introduced at the next sitting of the House of Commons. The idea of adopting wider tires is one which will have a beneficial effect on even the worst of roads. Tires, narrow as they are at present, only serve to out out rut in the highway and rapidly spoil the best of roads. On the other hand it is alleged by advocates of the new measure that wide tires act as rollers packing down the top ping of the road and leaving a perfectly smooth surface over which heavy loads may be drawn with the greatest of ease. We cannot have a wide tire act too soon.

In commenting upon the threat to discontinue their contributions to charitable objects, contained in the letter of Hiram Walker & Sone, the big Walkerville Whiskoy distillers, the Renfrow Mercury says: cause much less consternation than Messrs. Walker & Sons imagine. It does not take | Norval-Alex. Noble. a very heavy intellect to work out the problem that if Mesers. Walker & Son do not get the chapce to make inordinately big profits out of selling whiskey, for next winter will be held at Milton Toronto, Ont. a good many other people will have and Georgetown; the supplementary ones enough with which to distribute gilts and charity themselves, instead of doing it soond-hand through these benevolent distillers.

d New York Rallway at Embron last 200,000 more scree of wheat under the United States Government between

WAR NOW IN EARNEST. The American Soldiers in Hand-to-

Hand Conflict With Spanlards on Cuban Soll.

HE CONTINGENT TO MANILLA CAMP MCCALIA, QUANTARIMO BAY, June 14 -The United States marines which arrived here last Friday found the camp too exposed, and with some difficulty succeeded in removing to a more sheltered position. The effects of the gaerilla method of warbeen attacking the force of marines who selection of the camp site was not a good one under the circumstance, and accordingly orders were given on Monday that of their ghaetly find and the entire town the camp be removed to another and less exposed po-ition. The work of transfer

The Senate on Friday pussed the third the war of the rebellion. Throughout the to Georgetown and, through the influence ing roars from the Marblebead and Texas at the time out in the bay, as they poured their fire An exchange jooularly remarks in speak- The hills around the bay echoed and re- of losing his situation, it is thought he in that if the House of Commons had sent up | shells, which fell in the hollow where for | anything wrong with him on Sabbath. He the ten commandments in the form of a bill, | thirty-six hours the Spanish riflemen had | was at church twice, but some time during Sir Mackenzie Bowell would have had an lodged and made life a burden for the the night he committed the deed. marines who escaped their bullets. It was the Spaniards concealed in this hollow sary.

has received a big beem since the outbreak ner the bodies of the three Americans The original camp was on a knoll near the shore of the bay. Ordinarily such a location, if the occupants have field pieces is an ideal one, but the brush is so thick

head had shelled the entire neighborhood. ed by Provincial law. The strain on the men ever since they had

.BANTIAGO, June 14.-The military expedihad thought of getting a pilot. It is now expected the vicinity of Santiago will be

reached by Sunday. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .- Another conready to leave San Francisco to-day for

German advices say that the insurgents in the Phillipines are making a deter-

A FORMAL PAREWELL

Leave of Lord and Lady Ottawa, June 14th-At the conclusion of the ceremony of prorogation yesterday afternoon, His Excellency, the Governor-General, was presented with the joint address of both Houses of Parliament.

Lord Aberdeen replied in a very cordial speech concluding with the following:-"In conclusion, gentlemen, allow me to exchange felicitations with you upon what of money on army and navy, and a large faction, as to the marks of progress an cial strength of Britain was never greater | ments of the national life. In alluding to

her resources and the soundness of her tempted to quote the words of a distinfinancial policy would enable her to bear guished predecessor, uttered by him in successfully any strain that might be put response also to a farewell address from course of his eloquent reply Lord Duf-"I have found you a loyal people;]

reciprocate your affection, and of her dotted. dependency on your fidelity in every And when I have had the privilege,

accordance with the mission entrusted me by you in this address, of presenting to Our Gracious Queen the assurances of your unswerving and patrictic devotion, I shall, again, quoting the words of that

"Be able to assure her that not a leaf has fallen from her maple chaplet; and that the lustre of no jewel in her transatlantio diadem has been dimmed."

HALTON-FARMERS'-INSTITUTE The New Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting Last Wask.

The annual meeting of the Halton Farmers' Institute, was held at Milton last week. There was a fair attendance of members. In point of membership Halton stands 7th in the Province, having 880 or the list. The Tressurer's report showed a balance in the treasury of \$187. The elec-

tion of officers resulted as follows : President-David Hartley, Nelson. Vice-Pres. -Dr. Robertson, Milton.

Bec'y-Treas .- J. L. Warren, Acton. Directors-Trafalgar-James Robertson W. H. Speers, John Dickin, A. B. Mc Dougall, John Hope. Esquesing-F. Ruddell, C. P. Preston, J. L. Warren, J. Lindsay, J. Brownridge, Alex. Waldie. Nassagaweya-Thos. Wilson, A. C. Mo Millau, James Erwin, John Burns, Robt. Akins. Nelcon-James Wilson, George Gastle, Arthur Newell, W. F. W. Fisher, Thomas Watson. Milton-Dr. Robertson. "This intimation will very probably Acton-John T. Elliott. Oakville-George Andrew. Burlington-George P. Fisher.

> Auditors-Johnson Harrison and William Clements. The regular meetings of the Institute

at Bronte, Nelson and Brookville. James Taylor, a farmer living near Aylmer, was fatally injured by a Hull Electric Bour trainmen loss their lives in the . The first crop bulletin of Manitoba for the measure, Mr. Hale gave it as his opin-Ballway dar on Bunday. derailment of a gravel train on the Ottawa, the year, is very (quotanging There are lon that If the war lasts a year, it will cost cultivation than last year.

SUICIDE AT GEORGETOWN Jos. Slater, Caretaker of the High School, Hanged Himself on

Monday Morning. On Monday morningothe High School ounils from Acton went to Georgetown as usual on the eatly morning train. Measrs. Edwin Francis, Wm. Somerville and Arthur Smyth were the first to reach the High School. One of the three entered the building for a drink, and his consternation may be imagined when he saw before him fare followed by the Spaniards, who have hauging in the doorway of the boy's hat room the lifeless form of Joseph Slater, landed on Friday, has proved that the | who has for nearly two years been the care taker of the school. The Reeve and Coronor were immediately notified by the boys

was excited over the event. Slater has had a sad and chequered ing the camp was accomplished under the camer. He served for some years as a greatest difficulties, but American grit and British soldier and served in the Indian pertinacity won, and the marines are now | Mutiny. For several years he worked in located in a spot where they will not fur- Barber's Paper Mills. While there, in a fit nish such fine targets for the enemy. The of passion, he shot his wife and almost Stars and Stripes was raised over the new | killed ber. For this assault with intent to camp by Lieut. Jenkins and Ensign Ains- kill he was sentenced to Kingston penitenworth of the collier Abarenda, after the tiary for seven years, but on account of his hottest day's work that American soldiers | good behaviour his sentence was shortened or marines have seen since the ending of | to five years. After his release he returned day shells and shrappel crashed and steel of some friends, obtained the situation of builets whistled all round the camp, while | caretaker of the High School. Many people at intervals the air was rent by thunder. | questioned the wisdom of the appointment

Since the first of the year he has been into the chapparal concealing the enemy. drinking very heavily and, being in danger echoed with the ripping crash of exploding despair ended his life. No one noticed The coroner deemed an inquest nuneces-

> THE SENATE BACKED DOWN. The Franchise Bill Passed Without That Body's Objectionable

Amendments. OTTAWA, June 11.-The Senate last night withdrew from the position it tool near the camp, and other mountains and of hostility to the house of Commons and hills so near it, that it was a fine target for | the Government on the franchise bill, and an enemy sneaking in the grass. The men on motion of Sir Mackenzie Bowell resolvsaw the danger to which they were exposed ed that the Senate do not insist upon the bu they found no fault. They were deter- second and fifth amendments to the Franmined to hold the position so long as their chise bill and that they do insist on the officers wanted to, but before the day was seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth amendvery old some of the officers were quite ments because they are necessary to ready to say that the site was untenable accommodate the bill to the circumstances and that it would be abandoned. This of Prince Edward Island, where there are conclusion was reached after the Marble- no voters' lists, and in the manner provid-

The clauses abandoned are the objection landed had been so great, and they were so able amendments affecting the principle fagged out that they were hardly able to of the bill which were first made against stand their watches, but not a single word | the protest of the Government. This could be heard expressive of any desire to motion followed the suggestion of Mr. Mills, the leader of the Senate, that they should abandon the appeal to the Judge ion to Santiago, which had already made amendment and insist upon the other several starts, was delayed because nobody amendments described by the Solicitor-General in the House of Commons as unnecessary but harmless. Otherwise, he said, the Government would insist upon the bill as it originally came from the tingent of 3,500 United States soldiers is House of Commons. Regarding the appeal provided for in the amendment to the Judge from the final revision of the list Mr. Mills said he would urge the three appeal by local legislation. In the House only two provinces concerned.

DR. TORRANCE, MODERATOR. The General Assembly Honors this Venerable Divine With Its

Highest Office. At the election of Moderator for the General Assembly of the Prosbyterian Church at present in session in Montreal Rev. Robert Torrance, D. D., of Guelph was elected to this bonorable position. Dr. Robert Torrance is an Irishman born in Armagh, in 1825. He moved to Scotland with his parents while still boy. During his divinity course in the United Secessional Church, Scotland, he

was accepted as a missionary to Canada and finally accepted a call to Goolph in 1846. That charge he held until 1882, when he resigned it. He has since held o stated charge.

COUNTERFEIT TWO DOLLAR

New two-dollar counterfeit Dominion Bank Bills are circulating in Montreal and various parts of the province of Quebec. They are exceedingly good imitations leave you the truest hearted subjects in and difficult to detect. The green coloring Her Majesty's dominions. I found you on their back is not dark enough, and the proud of your descent, and anxious to words "British American Note Company, maintain your connection with the Mother | Montreal" are in larger type than on the Country; I leave you, more convinced than genoine note. A distinguishing mark for ever of the solicitude of Great Britain to the non-expert is that the "i's" are not

SUMMER LITERATURE. Apropos of the coming vacation time

Dors M. Morrell writes for the Chaulauguen a practical paper on "A Trip Abroad for Light Pocket-Books." Among the subjects of especial interest to women are "Chicago Women Who Hold Important Public Offices" by Antoinette Van Hoesen Wakemen. "Domestic Service" by Lucy M. Salmon, and "Greek Cradle Songe" by Lucy M. Salmon, and "Greek Cradle Bongs" by Lucy M. J. Garnett; Sarah K. Bolton contributes a poem on "Poverty and Riches."

Methodist Magazine and Review for June. This strong number completes the fortyseventh volume of this magazine. The timely atticle on Mr. Gladstone has eleven engravings of Hawarden Castle and park, portraits, etc. A well illustrated article on "A Great Canadian Industry," describes the Massey-Harris factory, which turns out complete machine every two minutes. Otherarticles are full of interest. Toronto : William Briggs. Montreal: C. W. Coates. Halifax : S. F. Huestis. \$200 a year \$1.00 for six months.

The July number of the Delineator which s called the summer number is now out. A glance at the table of contents will give | Engineer of Niagara Falls, son of Rev. G. a hint of the wide field covered by the pop- A. Milobell, has received the title C. E. at plar and most useful of ladies' magazines. | the same college. House furnishing and decoration, fancy waists for summer wear, new effects in skirts, the season's bathing suits, styles for ladies. (illustrations and descriptions,) etc., make up a fine number. Subscription price of the Delineator \$1.00 - per year, ingle copies 150. Order from the local agent for the Butterick Patterns, address The Delineator Publishing Co., of Toronto, Limited, 88 Richmond St., West,

The United States is now, beginning to count the cost of war and the result is consideration of the war revenue measure 20th Batt. Band and others. \$700,000,000 and \$800,000,000.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

News Items Supplied by Correspondents and Exchanges.

NASSAGAWEYA. Speight & Brady, of Georgetown, are building a water motor for Mr. Adam Alexander, of Nassagawaya, who bas just constructed a complete system of farm waterworks, with a fall of 120 Mr. Alexander may put in an elec-

trie light system also. During the thunderstorm on Baturday evening lightning struck a baleam tree a the residence of Mr. Wm. McLean, Edon Mills. Then it ran along three or four yarde to the root of another balsam, tearing the roots up and killing two sheep a short distance from the tree.

SPEYSIDE.

The horse case was dismissed at Milton last week ... , Magistrates Dice and Hartley heard the evidence which attracted considerable attention. The evidence for the Ribbons, Laces Crown showed that the prisoners, with their families, were travelling as gypaies, and that they picked up the coll near Speyside and took it with them to Brantford where two constables overtook them. The prisoners pleaded that the colt was strayng on the roadside, that it followed them, although they tried to drive it back several times. The magistrates concluded that the prisoners were innocent of the charge and acquitted them, much to the joy of their friends who crowded the court room.

EVERTON.

The convention on the tenth inst. was very well attended. The building was packed in the evening. Some think it was one of the best of the seven annual gatherings of the association. The music

Died, in Hamilton, Friday, 10th inst Mrs. White, sister of Mrs. G. Wells here. We hear there is little or no hope for the recovery of Miss Currie, Ospringe, who

has been very ill. Rev. P. Baker is leaving Everton this month, having engaged at Colfax, McLean Co., Illinois, beginning the first Sunday in July. We are sorry he is leaving as he is such an earnest worker along all lines and

especially in temperance work. Sanday last Rev. Mr. Simpson, who is on his way home to P. E. I. preached morning and evening in the Disciple church and was well liked. He appears to be a promising young man.

. The Methodists were pleased to have with them in worship Mr. J. Norris, Arthur, who was spending Sunday with his cousin Mrs. Robt. Talbot.

NASSAGAWEYA. Mr. James Monaghan, who had his barr burned some time ago, at Sodom, has raised a fine barn in its place. The raising took place on Friday last. The sides were captained by Messes. Wm. Orawford and Stephen Barbaree. The race for victory was a very close one but the former captain came out victorious. The raising was a heavy one as most of the timbers were green elm or tamarac. There was a tog of war after the raising captain-Provincial Governments to provide such an | ed by Messrs. John Irving and Joseph Leichman. The sides were very evenof Commons Mr. Sifton said Manitoba was ly matched. In the first pull Joe's side

about to make such a provision, so that | pulled the former but when they changed New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are the ends for the second pull neither side could pull the other over the line, so that Leichman's side claims the victory. In the evening there was a social dance in the barn. The size of the barn is 40 x 80 ft Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kitching left last

> Wednesday for Kincardine where they will spend a low weeks visiting relatives and John F. Wilson and his mother, Mrs. Robt. Wilson, of Eden Mills, left Monday on a visit to Wawanosh

The recent heavy rains caused a goo deal of the wheat crop to be lodged and it is very doubtful whether it will rise. The performance of statute labor is now the order of the day.

GEORGETOWN.

on Monday morning the report soon spread | cattle, sheep and calves, for which \$2,000 that another sad occurrence had taken place | was paid. during the night: That morning M James Costigan did not rise for breakfast as usual. His sister-in-law knocked at his door and receiving no answer entered to find him lying in his bed as if in sleep, but it was the sleep of death. He was in his usual health on Sabbath and it is supposed his death was caused by disease of the heart. His father died when he was quite young and he nobly assisted his mother, who now mourns his loss, and the younger members of the family. He was 45 years old and had worked at Dayfoot's shoe factory for a number of years, and was

highly esteemed as an industrious and worthy citizen. The Rev. W. S. McAlpine, B. A., preach ed the funeral sermon on Babbath morning of Mr. Campbell, of Stewarttown, who was buried last Wednesday in the Georgetown cometery. A very large number

attended the funeral. Miss Johnston, of Minnesots, spent Sunday with friends here, after an absence of two years teaching in the West. She has returned to spend her vacation with Mrs McKenzie, her aunt, in Milton.

The Rev. Joseph Fennell presched at Hornby last Sabbath. Mrs. Clark, from Brandon, is on a visi to her eister. Mrs. George Kennedy and

other eisters in Georgetown. The Rev. G. A. Mitchell, B. A. returned rom Conference last week and preached an appropriate sermon in starting a new year as pastor of the Methodiet Chardh. He took as his text "This is the third time I am coming to you." His people are giving him a hearty welcome back for a third year.

Mr. W. W. Stull, of the 8th line, near Georgetown, has just completed the course at the School of Applied Science and secured the title B. A. Bo. Mr. C. H. Mitchell, B. A. So., Town

Mr. J. R. Nixon, of Ashgrove, received The Base Ball match between Georgetown and Milton on Saturday wata closely contailed game. Nothing daunted by the heavy clash of rain the ball was started at five c'clock. The score stood Georgetown 12. Milton 11.

Mr. R. O. McCallough's on Friday evening. The programme will be given by the Goelph Caledonian Society; Mr. J. appelling the senators. In the Senate Fraser Evans, elecutionist, Toronto; the dence furnished of his skill is exceptionally

> Col. G. V. Ince, of Oltawa, en route to Nelson, B. O., died suddenly shortly after the train left Whitewood. Apoplery was the cause of death.

SWEEPING SALE

SUMMER

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Produce taken in Exchange.

CREWSONS CORNERS, The fine rains of the past week have given the crops a beautiful appearance. The Methodist people of this vicinity feel very grateful to the Hamilton Conference for the re-opening of the church here. We understand that it is to be opened about

the first Sunday in July. Mr. Geo. Cann was on a business trip to Luther last week. On Saturday last while returning from Acton Mrs. N. Forbes had the misfortune to have her horse runaway. She met a farmer with a load of wood on a narrow piece of road, and in passing him her road

cart was upset, throwing her out. The horse getting away, ran home. Fortunately Mrs. Forbes was not hurt and the horse and rig did not recieve any damage. We extend to Mr. Colin Kitching, one of Nassagaweya's foremost young men, and his bride, our hearty congratulations and

wish them many years of happiness and We are sorry to hear that Mr. H. Mo-Laughlin, of Nassagawaya, has had to return to Guelph General Hospital. Ospar Crewson, of Luther, son of Mr. Lorenza Crewson, formerly of this place, received the sad intelligence at Guelph on Tuesday while serving on the jury there, that his little four-year-old daughter had

been drowned in the eistern at home. MILTON.

The tax arrears from 1897 must all paid by the 20th inst The Council voted Company 7, Halton Battalion \$15 for milk and butter supply while in camp.

The garden party at the residence of George Gastle last week realized receipts The open air concert by the band or

Saturday evening was appreciated by citizens generally. Dr. C. W. McColl, of Wyandotte, Mich. was on a visit to his old home in the Scotol Block and his brother, Dr. H. A. McColl,

Milton, last week. John Featherstone shipped 160 hogs and 20 head of cattle by the C. P. R. last week, While the startling rumor of the spicide paying therefore \$2,500. Last Monday's of caretaker Slater excited the townspeople | shipment was 170 hogs and a car-load of

YEARS OF SUEFERING.

Brought About by a Fall in Which the Back Was Severely Injured -- The Pain at Times Almost Unbearable.

Mr. Geo. F. Everett, a highly respected and well known farmer of Four Falls, Victoria Co., N. B., makes the following statement :- "Bome years ago while working in a barn I lost my balance and fell from a beam, badly injuring my back. For years I suffered with the injury and at the same time doing all I could to remove it, but in vain. I at last gave up hopes and stopped doctoring. My back had got so bad that when I would stoop over it was almost impossible to get straightened up again. When I would mow with a soythe for some little time without stoping it would pain me so that it seemed as I I could scarcely endure it, and I would lean on the handle of my scythe in order to get ease and straighten up. At other times I was laid up entirely. After some years of suffering I was advised to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to tr one box. Before I had finished it I saw the pills were belping me. I bought six boxes more and the seven boxes completely oured me. It is three years since I tool them and my back has not troubled me since. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an invaluable medicine and I can highly rec ommend them to any person suffering likewise. I consider that if I had paid \$10 :

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COMING FROM TORONTO.

Persons who are ruptured, especially extreme cases that heretofore have found A garden party, under the auspices of every means fruitless, and parents having the Preebytezian church, will be held at | children so afflicted, have now an opportunity of consulting free, a competent specialist in this line. Thos. Y. Egan, of Willie Thain, the noted Highland piper of Toronto, will visit Acton -"Dominion Hotel'-Saturday June 18th. The evihigh and an investigation proves his claim to be well founded.

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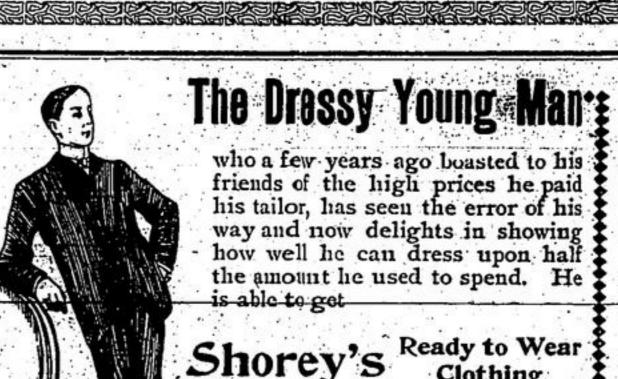
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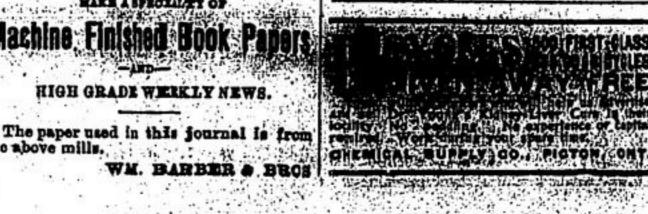
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