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SIXTEEN.

on friends here last week.

las, Saturday,

TANSLEY.

W. Fisher on and Linton, o he visiting friends in town. Jas. Look roige, of Gienorky, spent, them right at home. I when e would help transform the earth. Charlist of Historia in a coorder Minus Supplifive's felt for W. Peacock Call dittates hat in 1888 to began to I in his ellies, but we hope he will soon

MOUNTAIN. Miss Nor s and Mr. Hunter Markann. paud a vis t to Miss S. M. G. Norris . of Firsher and Saturday. (in Themes is hauling stone to build Mrs. (Rev.) Wass visited friends for e de perway for his barn. W. Wai- Toronto last week. less the contract of the masonwork. al Farm, Guelph, on Saturday last. Dr. Jones attempted. St. George's Church will hold a garden party at the residence of George 's in to the Model Farm on Gastle on the 27th inst. From the lengthy programme on the bill it will be a rare on Patin has been a very busy! nated that the bast week, having plant-Several of the young people took in May 15 5. M: Harly at Chesen 14 Harl Frex e Co. of Burnington, and Church. They report a very pleasant firmed a resoft to aloes, which, with his service. produces, will make nearly twenty. The church attendance was good at

ta len party and lawn social at W. R. Armstrong, on Sunday,

Walton Alton and sister and Miss F

DRUMQUIN We are glad to rethe Sunday School ' is place age looking Guelph, last Saturday. ing for a shower to soften the summerand store store in Arny, or, burn on the 21st. A young who lives under the moun-In a Manager of kin, you speak of the min had a very pleasant dream a short ! I to a the was who co and select before the best are taken.

v win times et. Albert] new trustion engine Peer's new barn. of the flave we of in elec-f bired with James Cust Shari of Bethelintend days with relatives on the mountain. with Henry Colling. HORNBY. On We-Inesday afternoon of last week. t the manse, Hornby, Jas. E. Hunter, of

tended to by Miss Helen Biggar, Oakville. After the ceremony the happy couple drove to Milton, where they took he evening train for Hamilton and the a das soll falled with an appreciative tes hed over by Rev. Tough A particularly pretty and pleasing event was consummated at the residence of Hen.: Carrique, Esq., on the 5th inst., when his youngest daughter, Susie, discentillates.

A HERRAYE.

W. Alexander, that the town hall com my com have it by going to a tence party, leaving for the west by the 6 train

Irence, of Sheridan. The ceremony was I Hamilton Precisely at 2 o'clock the a ne kept the audience costume of fawn lady's cloth. Miss comes in doubtful rays from this crev-Knowles, of Norway Place. Toronto, ice and from that. Even light from Kitchener says: charmingly attired in dainty white mus- a dirty, small window, obscured win in, was a i ideal maid, while little Eve- cobwebs, is not sufficient in quality or Middleburg, 250 Victorian Mounted lyn Carrique and Edie Lawrence, nieces quantity to give the light needed for Rifles from General Beaton's column of the bride, made pretty maids of honor. the health of the eyes. Stables that were surprised in camp at Steenkool-Bett Thornton, of John W. Lawrence, of Toronto, brother are built compactly with light, and that spruit by a superior force of Boers at high up, are generally also poorly ven. 7.30 p.m., June 12. The enemy crept up Manager of Erindale, congrulations had been extended, the tilated, and the bot om part of the to within short range, and poured a tilated, and the bot om part of the deadly free into the comp. Filling two guests reparted to the dining-room barns or stables become a pit to catch deadly fire into the camp, killing two am Mars in a service, Lerrie, are where ample justice was done to the where ample justice was done to the work with Camilla depender. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother only the immediate of the animals. If, in addition, the solution of the animals. If, in addition, the solution of the animals of the animals. The remainder were taken pri-Far it does and children, of friends of the contracting parties were! the bride was one of the most drainage is poor, the odors are in- camp. The remainder were taken pri-The special a few days will be missed, not only in St. Luke's stable and throws off ammonia. It is captured by the enemy. Full details church, where she was a faithful worker, a wonder that animals can live at all have not yet been received. is an and Ed. Nixon are but also in social circles, where she was in some of the barns and stables in Under date of June 15th Lord Kitchthe cold camp grounds at ever a winsome favorite. The young which they are kept all winter. Sta- ener also reports: comple last amidst showers of rice and bles should be constructed on high During the march from Vrede (Orange good wishes for their future home in ground where possible, that the drain. River Colony) Elliot's column engaged Sheridan, and though Palermo loses one age problem may be reduced to its the enemy under De Wet on June 6, of its fair daughters, Sheridan gains a smallest proportions. If a stable has and after severe fighting captured a charming matron. The many costly and to be constructed on a level, great convoy of 71 loaded wagons, 45 prisoners, Master Byren and handsome presents testified in their o reside at Oakville at mute way to the popularity of the young The marriage of Miss Lila Rogers,

We wish the 12th inst., at high noon, was witnessed removed. Even in stables that have South Africa on May I last as follows: by a large and fashionable gathering. good drainage, absorbents should be Regulars, 138,002; colonials, 58,821; The solemn and impressive marriage used to a considerable extent.—Ex- Imperial Yeomanry, 23, 104; volunteers, ceremony was performed by the Rev. change. Mr. Pidgeon, of Streetsville, under an of evergreens prettily decorated with white flowers, and the bright costumes of the ladies, combined with the lovely floral decorations, produced a ed that Dorset blood is the most re-Drown Let of Ashgave.

On so, and the mistoriane the charming effect. The gowns worn by liable for the production of autumn.

The number disbanded and discharged rides and her sister who acted as able since the habit of breeding thus 15 last 13,797 were in hospitals. die prettily trimmed with point lace is most firmly engrafted on the Dorand chiffon, and the bridal veil was fas- sets. The Dorsets are also great tened with orange biossoms. Charles milkers and the lambs have good ap-Vansickle, of Palermo, was the grooms- petites. But one difficulty crops up held, followed by the wedding break- is this: Some of the lambs grow and pose, to which about 100 guests sat fatten out plumply while still young. bevy of pretty ladies. Speeches and too many of the lambs don't fatten congratulations were made by Rev. Mr. thus easily. Is there any remedy for idgeon, Dr. Buck, Reeve of Trafalgar, this Yes, there s, at least a partial ohn Kelley, Mayor, and Dr. Urquhart remedy. If such lambs with dams state of der young men, especially for O Koranson had a bee the other day which Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Rogers food. Corn may be often a considersecond from the fifth line.

Which Mr. Pettigrew and Mr. Rogers food. Corn may be often a considerresponded. The wedding presents, of able factor of such a food. But hear second from all druggists. which there was almost a room full, would probably be better than corn. were costly and useful as well as orna- As soon as ewes become plentiful with C. E. Featherstone, photo-

Pan-American town and other lake cities

move to Salford next week.

berry went fishing a few days ago. Be

'eil he caught in Lowville pond.

onions and other garden truck.

both churches on Sunday last.

June Weddings.

heard a great splash in the creek an

went back to see if "Dad" had fallen i

A new joint stock company has been

LOWVILLE.

Dawson, Y.T., May 21, 1901. The excursion to Model Farm 1 Saturday was well attended by farmers from in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spiers, of Broate were the guest of T. Wood last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingledew, of Bron-Mark Taisley, of Chicago, spent a te, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingledew, week renewing acquaint- Victoria, B.C., were the guests of Mr. White Horse will leave to-day. D. A. Vanfleet on Sunday. Rev. T. W. Kelly, who has been pasto of the Kilbride and Carlisle Methodis

The Song service in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday was a great success made were even louder than the whistles. A la to number iron here attended in regard to attendance and singing. he execursion to Guelph Model Farm The singing was conducted by Strabane Everybody seemed to leave their work and rush to the water front. Hundreds of dollars changed hands over the event. C. A. Dalley, of Hamilton, president I stayed up all night to watch the jamof the Limestone Fish Club, has sold out ming of the ice, and it was a sight worth his interest in the club to Mr. Murdock, seeing. Large cakes were tossed on end and thrown on other prices as though The largest speckled trout of the season was caught by Postmaster Vansleet. they were cork. There were sloes of ice It weighed I lb. and 6 ozs. and was 151 came down whole that would cover over inches in length. Van don't have to go an acre. One cake of ice was measured to North Bay for trout. He can get eight feet of clear ice and over two feet the best wheel, or its equal, built on the Ameri-

From the Klondyke

of soft ice and snow. Oh, how'd you can continent. Go where you will, you will find no better. Call and examine Aaron Nimrod Peer and Bob Rasplike to be the ice man Although this country is dreary in the winter, it more than makes up for lost He asked "Dad" what made the splash present we are having perpetual day. feet long, as near as he could tell without 'A newspaper can easily be read outside lying; but all "Dad's" big fish fall off at 11, 12, 1, 2 and 3 o'clock. One month from to-day we will get 24 hours' sunthe hook with the exception of the 9 lb.

formed in this village for the raising of pital, died fifteen days afterwards of I would like to go on and tell you of the time I had coming from Gold Botpassed a very creditable examination at tom to Dawson, 21 miles through mud,

Toronto Conservatory of Music on Mon- brush and water. It's a wonder I'm not The first boat will leave for White Horse at 6 o'clock to-night, and mail closes at 4. The first steamer is expected to arrive from White Horse to-day with about six weeks' mail aboard. must finish, with best love to all at Quite a number of the older people home. John B. Clements.

The Armenians.

Milton, Ont., June 19, 1901. To the Editor of the Canadian Champion: the song service at Kilbride Presbyterian turbance among our men this week, we would ask the liberty of trespassing on your valuable space in order to explain

the true state of affairs.

The Normal Methodist Church will Frank Armstrong visited his brother, We recently put in a large wire-cut machine for making, brick, tile, etc., made them so well, and made so many and found difficulty in getting men | that you should feel pretty sure that the enough to run this machine. We ad- is the place to get good photographs. Cline visited at J. F. Richardson's on vertised in a number of the city papers without getting the number of men re quired, and were recently recommended by a large furniture manufacturer to try A good many from this place took in and get a few Armenians, as he had a the farmers' excursion to the O. A. C., number of them in his employ and found them first-class workmen and men of The farmers of this vicinity are wish- good habits. We hired six of these men, baid their fare from Toronto, and when they arrived our men refused to work on Henry Colling intends to raise his new the same grounds with them, although

it was not necessary to associate with these men unless they chose. You will understand that these men me ago, after being to the re-opening did not take the place of any of our men, at Carlisle. It was about taking a cer- and had we been able to fill the vacancy and the have to visit tain young lady home from church; but, we would not have employed any but

Cur village will soon surpass some of These men did not appear to know the larger towns for good-looking young exactly what was the cause of the trou-Be on your guard, young men, ble, as their knowledge of English is somewhat limited. They were spoken The stonemasons are busy at John to by a German contractor, whose language these men are familiar with. He Master Roy Vollick, of Hespeler, has explained to them that our men had quit work rather than associate with them. Thomas Murray is spending a few Their reply was this: "Under these circumstances we would not think of John Grey, of Carlisle, spent Sunday working with the men on the plant, even at \$10 per day. We come from a country where strangers are used better implies a good deal more than than this, and if ever any of these men similar signs. came to our country they would not be abused by any of our people." We then raid these foreigners what wages was Nelson, and Miss Emma M. Ford, of Traming to them and they left town. We trust, Mr. Editor, that the above and that you will understand that we hile the interests of the bride were at- had work for all hands.

> Your truly. . S. McCannell, Man'g Director Milton Pressed Brick Co.

It is rare that farmers' stables are constructed with the three-fold idea of giving proper light, proper ventilaited by members was united in marriage to O. A. Law- tion and proper drainage. Any one of these defects is likely to cause much MAIN STREET. suffering to the animals and loss to the farmer. If the stable is too dark. the eyesight of the animals is injured. and the same is true when the light

perfectly drained, and that the drain is not clogged up, and the urine forced back in wet weather. If the officers and 17 men killed and 1 officer daughter of H. C. Rogers, Esq., of Dun- drainage is poor, the only alternative and 24 men wounded. day St., Trafalgar, to Oliver Pettigrew, As to use a large quantity of absorb- An Imperial Parliamentary paper re of Boyne, which took place on the lawn ent material, by the assistance of ceived by the Militia Department gives

> Autumn and Winter Lambs. The fact is now generally recognizbride and her sister who acted as or winter lambs. It is the most reli-The reception was afterwards in the growth of the winter lambs. If remain lean, while others of them . The spread included all the de- It is of course only fat lambs that Oakville, Chas. Hall, Henry Cook, can be separated from the others and men from a distance, to they may be fed more of a fat growing the breeding habit engrafted on them grapher, of Milton, was there and took to drop lambs regularly in the auto drop lambs regularly in the autumn, the evil can be remedied in part convenient to post office, school and church; good buildings, good soil, well period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the recurrence of the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the convenient to post office, school and period of years, Mr. Weatherly vinced that the convenient to post office, school and period of years. plump form, and in no breed perhaps | country. amid showers of rice and old boots. The

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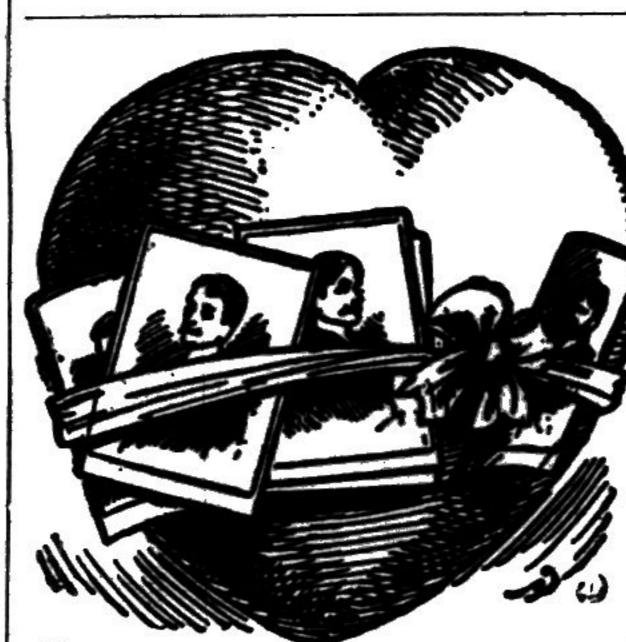
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care should be taken to see that it is 58 rifles, 10,000 rounds of ammunition ed on the field. Our casualties were 3

fronting the family residence, on the which the urine may be taken up and the strength of the British forces in 19,385; militia, 20,104; total, 249,416. Up to April 30 last 4,022 officers and men had been killed, 17.209 had been wounded, and 10,956 had died of disease or wounds, or been accidentally

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