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T. F. McMAHON,

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

## Willage Directory. Churches.

p.m., except the third Sunday of every month, when the service and sacrament are held at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m Rev. W. Bates,

METHODIST CHURCH-Services at 10:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m., and Sunday school, at 2.30 p. m. Young people's prayer meeting Tuesday evening. General Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening in the Lecture Room. Rev. W. R. Barker, Supt., Rev. W. B. Booth, Assistant.

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mond Hill at 9 a.m., and Thornhill at 10:30 a. m

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mond, No. 7046 A. O. F., meets in the Temperance . Hall every alternate Friday at 7,30 p. m.-H. H. Wright, C. R.

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AND Dr. Lewis G. Langstaff,

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## MECHANIC'S TOOLS.

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## Across the Continent.

(CONTINUED FROM AUG. 14TH.)

Slept like a log that night, and in the morning found ourselves on the vast nothing but grass, here and there inter- | yelled as we entered the darkened hold: | world go round, often. I am morally numberless bands of cattle and horses selves of the opportunity. The railroad only the white traders that mingled in feeding. In some of the herds, there in places is protected from the snow by the fray, but all passed off quietly, quietrough looking men. A few years ago, over forty miles long. During the day were quiet enough, but the men must noon we crossed the North Platte which and although the train had been three party and took the steamer back to Manis spanned by the longest bridge I ever | hours late, it gained time so that it was | itowaning as my time was limited. saw. It is only about 15 ft. wide, but is on time before eleven o'clock. The scenused both as a railway and a carriage ery around Blue Canon, Cape Horn, &c., bridge. After crossing the river, we en- cannot be described. Saw the first tered the town of North Platte, where glimpse of salt water from the Pacific on our train stopped, and I went for a walk, Wednesday, and soon after were conveyand when I returned I saw part of my ed in a ferry to the city of San Francisco. train going one way and part another. I must confess I have been disappointed So I made up my mind that I had "got somewhat in Frisco. I expected to find left." But fortunately they came back, a city something like Chicago, but it canand I was all right. During the day we not equal it at all. It is not nearly so passed many prairie Schooners, some- well built as Toronto, although larger. thing like Gipsy waggons. Westward, It is full of rocks and very steep hills, and still westward we passed through the mo- | nearly all the buildings are frame. notonous prairies. This route would just | We had on the whole a very pleasant suit Oscar Wilde, for growing beside the trip indeed. There were on board some track for hundreds of miles is his pecu- of the most comical men I ever met, and through Ogallala, one of the most im- the prairies. There were intelligent the match with Brampton the week previous, portant western towns to cattle ranchers, Germans, Danes, Swedes, and one John we soon entered Colorado at Denver Wo-Chee Chinaman. By-the-way 'Frisco Junction. Emerging from Colorado we is chuck full of the pig tails and in some re-enter Nebraska, which State, as far as | districts it is an uncommon sight to see a I could see, is entirely worthless, except | white man. for grazing purposes, and I can't understand how such numbers of cattle subsist | for Australia, where we expect to land in on what appears to be nothing but weeds. | about five weeks, and till then, dear LIB-Here and there I noticed prairie dogs and ERAL, adieu. gophers, and jack rabbits were very numerous. Once in a while we passed a miserable little hut built of mud, stones, or sometimes rude logs. These were the only marks of civilization (?) for hundreds of miles.

made some excellent music. They were er failed to relieve almost immediately. dressed in the Zonave costume and made quite a show. On leaving Cheyenne we encountered some very heavy grades and by 10 o'clock at night found ourselves about 8000 feet above sea level. We then began to descend, and really the rate at which the train ran was terrible; | wards the whites, one pale-face will usuhowever, everything came around all ally put to flight three or four red-faces right, and next day we beheld some of | if he shows determination, but one drunkthe wildest scenery in the Rockies. I en Indian got into a row with one of the spent most of the afternoon on the plat- traders and came out rather ahead. He form watching the terrible rocks close to had lost something he had bought and on the other side was a deep valtey hund- | 'patience ceased to be a virtue' the tradreds of feet below us. The rocks were | er thought, and so he attempted to give cut into all sorts of grotesque shapes, some | Lo a send off in fine style. " Now get of them appeared to be chiselled out by off here," says he, starting to shove him architects. Although I had often heard | along the boat, "get right off the boat," of the magnificent grandeur of the Rock- but Lo wouldn't 'get,' he started to ies, I had no conception of them what- strike out from the shoulder instead, and ever, till I beneld them. We passed then the trader showed the white feather rapidly the world-renowned "Devil's and ran back for something to strike with, Slide," "Devil's Gate," &c., and after the Indian following and grasping at passing through some villages, which are cudgels, which would have made things soon reach Ogden, one of the chief Mor- he found nothing more dangerous than than an hour there changing cars again, | seized an axe, and there they stood for a | close. leaving the Union Pacific for the Central | moment their weapons brandished aloft, Pacific. There was a big rush for the a sort of tragic tableaux, not a bad reprebest car, and we were again fortunate in sentation of justice, then the trader getting a good car and with a good crowd. dropped the axe and ran to the cabin, When the man who allotted berths to the | while a couple of Indian women came passengers came around we had lots of screaming down the hill and some friendfun. Of course he wanted to put three ly brethren took hold of the drunken or four in one section and we all fought | fellow and led him away-and there was against this; some saying they had sore a great calm, broken only by the shrieks eves, others that they had the measles, and laughter of the other traders. Short-&c. There was a middle aged man who ly after I went round to the opposite side was travelling with his daughter, and the of the bay for a walk, and was taking it "letter of berths," thinking them man easy when I heard a great noise in the and wife, was going to have them sleep direction of our boats. There was a big together. To this the man strongly ob- crowd gathered about something, I could jected and finally gained his point. Soon | see, the squaws were standing on the hill after leaving Ogden we passed along by looking anxiously down, so I hurried the shores of Salt Lake, stopping here back, not knowing whether there was a and there at small villages and were in- second Indian mutiny in progress, perhaps variably boarded by men, women and my friends were besieged in their boats children selling milk, tea, coffee, cakes, and I would have to come bravely to their &c. On Sunday we stopped a while at rescue like another Havelock, but I had Wells, one of the toughest towns I ever no opportunity of distinguishing myself struck. Sunday is not observed in that and becoming a hero; it was only a genpart of the country at all. They buy, eral free fight among the natives, and our and sell, and work same as week days. white folks were looking good-humoredly Passed some of the most hideous looking on, enjoying it immensely. It was al-Indians and their squaws I ever saw. most laughable, if it had not been such a On Monday found ourselves in Nevada, sad sight, those drunken, ignorant, swearand saw nothing but 'a weary waste ex- ing red-men, they are rather to be pitied panding to the skies.' On Tuesday, how- than scorned. The villains, though, that ever, we were greeted with something made a gain of their weakness, are not to

To-morrow we board the "Sydney"

Yours very truly, G. M. B.

C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: 'I have sold at retail, 156 bottles of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, guaraneeing every where we obtained a glimpse of the Rocky | satisfaction. In my own case, with a Mountains, with their snow-clad peaks | badly ulcered throat, after a physician towering to the clouds. At Cheyenne a penciling it for several days to no effect. troupe of minstrels got off another train | the Eclectric Oil cured it thoroughly in and proceeded into the town each one twenty-four hours, and in threatened playing a musical instrument and they croup in my children this winter, it nev-

## ON A TOUR.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

Indians as a rule are very cowardly to-

magnificent in the extreme, the Sierra be pitied if the severest penalties of the Nevada Mountains. They by far sur- law were meted out to them, I could passed the Rockies in sublimity. We not help expressing my opinion of such were burried past fearful rocks of im- dealings plainly, but I was alone, no one over us stretching their jagged tops over I was glad that none of the liquor was use

the track, and away down below on the obtained from our boat. There was an other side rushed a torrent of water at a Indian dance that night, and all the terrible rate. Before reaching the sum- whites were invited, and all went. I was mit we passed through a long tunnel, and | there for a short time while our trader I couldn't tell what all was done there | watched the boat, then he went, for it then, but judging from the racket there | would not do for him to stay away, it is prairie, As far as the eye could reach was something unusual. Some person policy-policy you know that makes the cepted by a slight hill, but no trees "Now is the time to change shirts," and certain it was policy swung the dusty whatever. During the day we passed I don't know how many availed them- maidens round that evening, for it was must have been thousands of heads. snowsheds built over the track, and these ly as far as fights were concerned, but These herds are tended by cowboys, well render the car almost pitch dark. We Indians cannot dance without shouting, mounted on quick horses, and are very passed through one of these which was or at least these could not. The women they were the terror of this part of the | we reached an elevation of 1000 feet and | end up their jigs with a shout, a sort of country, and only the fear of the law could see snow hundreds of feet below us. | modified war-whoop, which some of them keeps them in check now. In the fore- In the evening we started down grade, know yet. At the next place I left the

## LACROSSE MATCH.

"Young Canadians" Still the Victors. Shakespeare has said: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." This quotation appears to be equally true with regard to lacrosse players who hold a championship, and are the possessors of a gold medal.

The "Dufferins," of Orangeville, crossed sticks with the "Young Canadians," on the fair grounds, on Saturday last, and made a bold endeavor to wrest their trophies from them, but to no effect, although they succeeded in winning the 3rd game. It was not to be expected that such a deep interest liar flower—the sunflower. Passing | they helped to relieve the monotor.y of | would be taken in the game as was shown in however, when the players formed in line, quite a large number of spectators were on the grounds anxious to see the whole match. About \$50 was taken for admission. The Young Canadians were much lighter than their opponents. The Dufferins were donned in gray hats, shirts striped with yellow and black, black pants, and stockings of various colors, while the home team wore their blue fel; hats, ornamented with gold cord and a gold colored band around the outside of each, white shirts, red belts blue pan's and red stockings. Appexed are the names and po-

sitions of the players: Young Canadians - Goal, J. McConaghy; point, W. Wiley; cover-point, A. Mager; defence field, T. Young, J. Piper, C. Skeele; Towards evening we entered the town bottle. I must say I never sold a med-centre, F. Powell; home field, G. Derry, B. of Cheyenne, the capital of Wyoming, icine in my life that gave such universal Brown, A. Pugsley; cover-point, S. S. Searle; point, C. Savage; field captain, M. Wilson. DUFFERINS-Goal, P. Foster; point, J. S. McGuire; cover-point, B. McGuire; defence field, J. Arken, S. McIlroy, A. Jones; centre, J. Stevenson; home field, H. Gillespie, B. Ketchum: cover-point, H. Grennis; point, T. Bennetts; field captain, F. Burkholder.

> acted as umpires. Mr. -Bailey, of Toronto, acted as referee. Play commenced at 10 minutes to 3, and it could be seen at once that the home team would be likely to have an easy time. The ball was tossed about for 17 minutes, when Powell made a nice drop on the Dufferins'

Messrs. Hughes and Bailey, of Toronto,

flags, and Searle slipped it through. After five minutes the 2nd game was commenced and went as before, the time being one minute longer than in the first game.

In the 3rd game the Hill boys seemed, as it were, to rest on their oars, and did conthe track hundreds of feet above us, and | was bothering the trader about it till | siderable fancy playing, but this did not last long, as Greenis, who was playing coverpoint home, captured the ball and ran through the Young Canadian's goal, the keeper not being there to "hold the fort." The vellow jackets now received a loud cheer on their winning the game.

The 4th game was well contested on both sides, the Duffering holding their opponents in check for about 27 minutes, but made several random shots, owing, no doubt, to the strangeness of the field. At last shot after snot was fired in, until Searle, who was bethere known as cities, we enter Utah and | serious if he could have used them, but | hind the flags, sent it through from behind, and was returned by Savage, thus gaining mon cities. We made a stop of more the scales; at the same time the trader the 4th game and bringing the match to a

The best of feeling prevailed throughout the match, and the teams parted feeling perfectly satisfied with their new acquaintances.

## NORTH ETOBICOKE.

From our own Correspondent.

Harvesting in this neighborhood is now far advanced, and the familiar whistle of steam threshers-of which we have quite a number—is again heard. Grain turns out well, but on all sides is to be heard what is the N. P. doing with the prices.

Mr. Silas Hartman, who besides being a farmer is the owner of a steam thresher, and having a good mechanical head on his shoulders has put it to use by constructing a canvas covering for the hinder part, and straw-carriers of his machine which is said to keep the barn entirely free from dust while threshing. If this is true, Mr. Hartman has proved himself a benefactor of humanity, and ought to patent the invention.

On Sunday evening, 10th instant, the pulpit of the P. M. church was occupied by Rev. E. Brown of Ebenezer, County of Peel. The Rev. gentleman had not been around for some time before, but has lost none of his old time energy.

The J. P's. letter mentioned in my last is said to have had the desired effect and the retained property given up; consequently the services of the cow bell have not since been required.

Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns, Near George Street, Toronto. I mense height, with cliffs bundreds of feet expressed any sympathy with my ideas. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to