Why this turmoil and confusion? Mamma has the grip; She knows well its no delusion, Mamma has the grip ; Back and head and sides are aching Brain feels heavy, knees are shaking, Won't the children get a raking, Mamma has the grip.

Why this howling and this yelling? Baby's got the grip ; When of all his woes he's telling? Baby's got the grip; Why this squirming and this kicking Just as though a pin were sticking In his little side, and pricking? Baby's got the grip.

Oh, for some relief effective From this cursed grip; Oh, for some new fierce invective To describe the grip. When you've taken six or seven Quinine pills, and need eleven More, it makes you sigh for heaven, Where there is no grip.

Rambling Reminiscences.

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRONICLE.

It may be a surprise to many to know that within the present century does his holiday. The preparation was black slaves were held as chattels on a busy one. The spiles were got ready the Farewell estate at Harmony, near Oshawa. They were owned by Mr A Moody Farewell, father of the late for two or three hundred trees meant Abraham Farewell, MPP. In his will, dated 1803, he devises 200 acres, lot No 11, first concession of Whitby, buckets, troughs, spiles, tapping gouge, to his slave servant Simon, and his heirs forever. To his other black servant, John, 200 acres, Lot 17 in the second concession of Whitby. An other clause in his will provides that in consequence of the long and faithful services of his black servant, Dorinda, he releases from slavery herself and her children forever. He also provides for the support of Dorinda the sugar-making. One spring early twelve hundred pounds currency be Mr Mathewson shoveled a road to placed in some secure fund, and the interest accruing from the same be paid to her and her children annually forever. He also gives the black ser vant men their freedom, Fuller details can be found on page 7 in the Historical Atlas of the County of On

made little headway north of the first and second concessions until the beginning of the thirties. Then in a marvellously short time the land in ing about two dollars in price each paying for the land. year after that. Some of the best | The first work done in the new land in either of the Whitbies was country was cutting out the roads and some notion of going to Toronto to reside bought for that price. When the set- tracking foot-paths, blazing the trees This report is entirely without foundation tler received his papers from the so that the traveller would not lose as he has not the slightest idea of change. Crown he selected a spot, chopped his way. The Brock Road between ing his location. down trees and built a shanty, which the seventh and eighth concessions was to be the home until he saw his was cleared by Mr Paxton and Mr way to build a better one. Although Jas Dryden (father of our worthy they were rude in construction, gener. Minister of Agriculture). Mr Dryden ally one room only, they answered settled on his home very early on the land every purpose. A few of the early seventh concession, and was one of the settlers brought money with them. stand-bys of his day. His strength of spent a very pleasant time Friday evenupon their own resources; but their advancement of the new country joyed the exercises of the evening. ingenuity generally found the way to He was not afraid to put his shoulder will be meet the need and answer the present to the wheel in any way that occasion purpose. We have heard of babies called for, which was the secret of the being cradled in sap-troughs, but this progress made in transforming t! the writer never saw. They cultivat- howling wilderness into this broad ed the bappy faculty of confining their and fertile Canada of ours. He w wants to the necessities which were also a warm-hearted man and nev easily satisfied.

This was long before the advent of tress cooking stoves, and the cooking was At that time if the traveller ha done over the open fire. The frying pened to be coming home in the nigh dexterous toss, requiring no little skill which not generally appreciated. One to prevent its falling in the fire. Who thing certain if there was any cessato share a meal with the early settler never greeted with an encore. when the bill of fare consisted of pancakes and ambrossial maple syrup? change took place in the appearance of coals in the burning log pile.

beverage, but the early settler found a in appearance, durability or comfort. pleasant beverage by infusing the Stoves were then beginning to be in small twigs of hemlock or peppermint general use. Among the first was the -good, wholesome substitutes which "Burr" which cost sixty dollars. were not adulterated.

as now, consisting principally of books washing and ironing was done, which which the early settlers had brought left the large living room for diningwith them. Still as a rule the books room and parlor.

of every seeming difficulty which at too, you were sure of "right royal our own individual selves. Our diffi- thing betther." culties and worries are not so much in themselves but all depends on the way we look at them. There is a possibility of making mountains out of molehills, and an equal possibility of reducing our mountains to mole-hills by exercising the reason and commonsense which is given to all. The work of clearing the land went on very fast.

In the winter the woodman's axe could be heard in every direction, before whose skill the "forest primeval which has stood for centuries unmolest ed yielded to the skillful and well directed blows. Chopping was honest, healthy work, coupled with plain food which insured good digestion and sound sleep-priceless boons which the wealth of the millionaire cannot purchase. About an acre was consid ered a fair week's work, and the great er skill exercised in felling the trees the less work logging and burning off the next summer.

In the spring sugar-making was the order of the day, and was looked forward to as eagerly as a school-boy in the evenings previous. Scrubbing and scalding the troughs and buckets no little work. All in readiness two set off to the bush on the sleigh with axe and auger. The work begins and continues with little cessation but from bad weather until the buds begin to burst, which puts an end to the sugar-making. After that the syrup and vinegar were made for the use of the family for the next year. The best seasons were when the snow lay on the ground pretty nearly through in the forties the snow was so deep

Logging and burning off the fallen timber meant hard, hot, grimy work Still through the blinding smoke he could see the goal of his ambition in Sunday. the golden grain waving over the broad and fertile acres which would the residence recently puschased from The settlement of the Whitbys amply repay him for all his hard work the Andrew Linton estate. and privations. After the timber waburned off the ashes were carefully age on Tuesday morning. He will be gathered and packed into leeches, and accompanied by David McFarlane, of the alkali run off, then boiled into both townships was taken up. Land potash, or black, and sold at a fair was then two dollars an acre, increas. price, which was a helpful factor in

turned a deaf ear to a friend in d

pan held an important place in pre- either from lingering like "Ta paring the meals. In frying the O'Shanter" too long with his bo bacon it was indispensable, as well as companions or was unavoidably d. in making the delicious pan-cake, tained, he was almost certain to be which was turned by giving the pan a escorted by an orchestra of wolves, would refuse to accept an invitation tion in the entertainment they were

In a very few years a marvellous The bread was baked in the Dutch the country. The land first chopped oven, also in the bake-kettle with a off was being cleared of stumps, the tight-fitting cover set in a bed of roads improved, better fences built, coals. The lid was also covered well small orchards planted, and in many with coals, or sometimes in the sum- places the log houses were taking the mer taken out and set into a bed of place of the shanty. If the logs were hewn on the inside and built with care Tea at this time was an expensive they were no mean structures either There was generally a temporary shed Reading matter was not so plentiful built for the stove wher; the cooking, crop reports before accepting the advice new Pills or anything else exactly as I find

were from good authors, and many This was before the days of chromos, profitable evenings were spent in the portieres, bric-a-brac and so on, still winter with no other light than the the tasteful housewife did not allow fire. When a newspaper arrived from her home to be destitute of decent orthe old country it was carefully treasnament. The walls were whitewashed paratus. Tender's are to be addressed. the old country it was carefully treas- nament. The walls were whitewashed paratus. Teuder's are to be addressed to the highest terms of praise for I know of many ured and read by the entire settle- partitions, and floors were scrubbed as Geo. Proctor, secretary, Beaverton, and persons who have been cured by them. ment. This helped to break the mon- white as hands could make them. the plans and specifications may be seen otony of their lives. Candles were a The hearth was laid with broad flag at the store of Messrs. Cameron & Cam luxury, and if there was nothing spec- stones, which after being washed were The death on Monday of Mrs Jno E ial after the supper was over they tastefully rubbed with red brick which White, brings to an end an illness of were blown out and the careful house made a pretty contrast to the white peculiar sorrow and dist ess. The unfor wife plied her knitting needles by the floor. For ornaments the superfluous tunat lady who was a dau hter of Mr. light of the fireplace, while her tins were polished to a brilliancy that thoughts wandered back to the dear out silver to the blush, and were are ferer from a rhomestic of the lines in this case of diseases Scott's Emulthoughts wandered back to the dear put silver to the blush, and were ar- ferer from a rheumatic affection of an ex- sion is unque stionably the news reliable medi. No. 2, Express, Mail. daily.... 10:07 p.m.

the most they knew was only tempor- welcome," loaded with apologies from ary. Our happiness does not depend the 'guid wife," "If A had kent ye so much upon our surroudings as upon were cummin' A wad hae had some-

(To be Continued.)

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R Gentle, of Toronto, is here with friends for a few days. Ira Boyer has gone to the city with his driver which he is desirous of selling.

Mrs Henderhan returned from the city on Monday, where she has been with

Tean Brown visited at Geo Mackam's, 6th con., Whitchurch, over Saturday and

Wm Auderson has taken possession of Fred Dowswell left here for Rat Port-

Miss Rebeca Linton has returned to Claremont and opened out her new stock

of millinery in the old stand. We wish It is reported that Joshua Bundy has

Robert Graham shipped another carload of heavy horses to Montreal on Tuesday afternoon. They were a spiendid lot and should command a good figure without hesitation upon reaching Eng-

The members of the methodist choir Still the great majority came empty character and progressive spirit fitted ing with Mr and Mrs James Underhill. handed, consequently they were thrown him to be an important factor in the A few other friends were present and en-

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BEAVERTON

We are in receipt of an anonymous communication mailed at Beaverton, ad vising farmers not to sell their clover seed owing to an alleged destruction of the plant by the late spring like weather. physical giant and glorying in his strength No name was attached to the note and of our correspondent of no name.

The new dairying company just organ; building is to be brick and stone and of a Pills I commenced using them. most advanced modern type, built according to governmental plans and fitted with

nes left behind.

It is doubtful even with our modern appliances and luxuries if there are any happier homes now than was the the swamp and the walls and ceilings any happier homes now than was the hopes, interests, and sympathies were decorated with the smaller hopes, interests, and sympathies were decorated with the smaller and the air of one and hope noi.

The first is doubtful even with our modern appliances and luxuries if there are place was filled with cedar fresh from mer ho e in Hancock, Mich., some from her ho e in Hancock, Mich., some months ago in the hope that the change might lead to recovery ut without avail. She was but thirty years of age and leaves a sorrowing husband and two small child-branches. This combined with the ren to mourn her loss. The funeral series of the property of the bright fresh aroma of the cedar and the air of vice which was held in St. Paul's church and the will be placed.

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Solina ively literary contest. Election of officers at Division this

Mrs W N Pascoe is gradually getting veaker.

Wood bees are booming. Mr and Mrs John Van Nest, jr., visit ed at Foley lately.

Mr John Vice's youngest child has been seriously ill but is recovering. Mr and Mrs Frank Wilbur, of Tyrone, have been visiting at our genial blacksmith's, Mr W A Tom.

Our village drover, Mr John Reynolds is doing a tremendous trade. Mr John Bray. Enfield, visited his son-in law Mr John Van Nest jr.

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Mr. George Roberts, baker for Mrs. S. Ranahan, 257 Dundas street, gives us the following facts: "I have suffered so much for the past fourteen years with kidney disease that it gives me pleasure to tell of my changed condition for the better. I had fearful pain in the back and right side; the urine was red in color with a reddish sticky sediment, with brick dust deposit. At times severe pain in the region of the bladder, causing me great suffering and discomfort. Appetite very poor, and much troubled with sleeplessness at night. felt tired and worn out all the time. Work became a drudgery; it was an effort to do anything. I was low spirited and discouraged. Hearing of Doan's Pills I went to Mr. W. T. Strong's drug store, London, Ont., and got one box. From the first dose I commenced to improve, and now my back and side are all right; the urine is natural in color; the sediment has disappeared; I have no pain of any kind; rest well; appetite has returned; I am stronger and better in every way; for the first time in many years I now feel that life is worth living. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me of my long standing complaint, and 1 am pleased to acknowledge what they have done for me. I have not taken more than two boxes of the pills and the result is as I have stated. Previously to this I had tried nearly every kidney remedy, but until I took Doan's Pills

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sionary, rather tough, and a nice young

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THE NARROW ESCAPE OF A FER GUS MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER.

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-Advice to Parents. From the Fergus News Record. Mr. C. M. Post, fruit and confectionery dealer, St. Andrew street, Fergos, last week related to a representative of the News-Record the sad story of the terrible suffering and sickness of his little daughter Ella, his only child, now a strong and healthy little maiden of ten years of age At the time of the child's idness Mr Post was a resident of Hamilton. His story is substantially as follows .- "My daughter had been very delicate from childhood until about three years ago. and the money it cost me for doctor bilis made me poor as it was seldom she was without a doctor's care, and at times we have had as many as three doctors in attendance and hope of saving her despair ed of. The doctors succeeded in keeping her alive, but she was gradually growing

worse and we all thought she was going to die. Our regular physician had given ; up hope of saving her life and remarked that if it were only warm weather, (it was then winter) there might be a chance. But seven summers had passed since her birth and she had gradually become feebler, and my wife and thought it was just a matter of time until the child would be called to a better home. About this time Dr. Williams Pink Pills were prominently brought to our notice through a cure they wrought in a neighbor's child. I thought I would give them a trial and so informed the doctor, but he only laughed at the idea of them helping her. However I bought a box of the Pink Pills, and began giving them to her, half a pill at a time. After a short treatment there was such an im provement that neither her mother nor I could doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were helping her, and I decided to

and although the progress towards health and strength was necessarily slow, it was none the less certain, and it was contilled until she is as well and strong as by see her to day, and I am thankful to she has had no occasion for medical treatment since. I am a strong believer in the efficacy of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, for weak and delicate children, and I firmly believe it was this medicine that

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