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CORRESPONDENCE

Orillia

The water is high

The water in the lake is as high now as it was when the ice disappeared. The almost daily rains, for the last six weeks, have kept it from lowering. Only for the widened channels at the Severn the country would have been flooded. The rains have about ruined many farmers, as far as this year's crop is concerned.

A bear party in town

Mr. J. Snider, who owns a market garden on West street, and Mr. P. Newman discovered a bear in Quinn's bush on Monday afternoon, just outside the town limits. They secured an axe and an old gun and started after bruin. Mr. Mat Warren's dog also took a hand in, and when the bear was going over a rail fence snapped at his tail. Bruin gave the dog one slap for luck, which rolled him over half a dozen times. Mr. Snider got too close once and his bearship got in a wile that once Snider's coat off, and would doubtless have finished him had he been a little closer. On Tuesday a party started out after the bear with dogs, but the chase had to be given up.

After July 1 ten cents

The most important business transacted at the meeting of the East Simcoe License Holders' Association at Orillia, on Friday last, was its decision to raise the price of spirituous liquors, such as whiskey, brandy, gin, rum, etc., from five to ten cents per glass, after July 1. The liquor will then be sold pure and not adulterated as they are in many cases at present. This rule will be strictly adhered to as the wholesale men will refuse to supply any retailer who sells at five cents per glass. The sentiment among the license holders is that there will be no lighter liquors sold and that spirits are used will be pure, a gain to the public all round. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., N. J. Frawley; vice president, Josh Hill, Midland; and vice pres., W. Rogers, Midland; sec. treas., A. W. McCarthy, Orillia; auditors, J. A. P. Clark and J. Haw, Orillia.—News-Letter.

Beaverton

Miss Flo Cameron and sister, Mrs. J. W. Blankley arrived from Megantic, P. Q., on a summer visit to Beaverton last week.

Mr. W. F. McKay left last week on a trip to England.

Mr. J. C. Edgar, of Bay street, has disposed of his household goods and is leaving town.

Mr. S. B. Leacock, of Toronto, was in town Tuesday last.

Mr. S. E. Salls, of Toronto, was in town last week.

Mr. C. B. Davidson, who has not seen Beaverton for five or six years, returned last Friday, bringing with him a life partner. He was united the previous day in Montreal in the bonds of matrimony to Miss Morrison, of that city. Mr. Davidson has been employed in the Canadian Express office for the past ten years.

The jubilee celebration in Beaverton on June 22nd promises to be a good thing. The chief attractions consist of processions, a base ball match, Woodville vs. Sutton; a championship lacrosse match, Orillia vs. Beaverton; a big bicycle road race, aquatic sports, caledonian games, fireworks, bonfires and a good concert in the evening. Everything is to be of the best.

Messrs R. Abbie, A. E. Cameron, and J. Campbell paid a visit, awhile to Sutton this week.

Postmaster Hamilton, of Uxbridge, was in town over Sunday.

The late rains have prevented the female portion of our population from studying the art of bicycle riding.

Commissioner Waddell has a gang of men at work removing the mud from the streets of the business portion of Mara, Main and Simcoe streets.

PICKERING

Sunday night about 9.30 a huge conflagration was noticed to the south and west of the village, and after due investigation it was learned that Mrs. Gardner's barn near Fairport had been reduced to ashes. The farm is occupied by Joseph Synnons.

A few weeks ago Thomas Morcombe, of the Kingston road east, purchased a cow from his brother William, on the base line. Saturday afternoon the animal became homesick and made for her former home. When crossing the track south of Mackey's the animal was struck by an up train and instantly killed. The animal was a valuable one and her destruction will be a serious loss to Mr. Morcombe.

What the late lamented Dr. McDermid was to the people of Scarborough, the now deceased Dr. Tucker was to the former residents of this township. For years the doctor practiced medicine in this locality, first at Greenwood, and subsequently in this village, and during his years of earnest toil he endeared himself to those who then filled the important offices of the community. While a stern man, prompt in all his dealings and engagements, yet he was a friend to the poor and his kind acts shall be handed down in family history for a decade. Some twenty years ago, while residing in this village and enjoying a good practice and the respect and confidence of the people, he was taken down with some spinal disease and for two years remained in doors an invalid, whereupon he was taken to Toronto, and from there left for Ireland. Since that time he has been in feeble health in his native town Torquay, and on Saturday, May 15th, he succumbed, aged about 80 years. A few days before his death he met with a mishap which perhaps hastened the end. While alone in his room a lamp set fire to some curtains and in extinguishing the flames his hands and face were severely burned. His old friends in Pickering will read with deep regret the last chapter in the life of Dr. Tucker.

One of the most melancholy accidents it has yet been our duty to record was that of Saturday evening, and in consequence thereof the death of one of our citizens is hourly expected. About 8.30 that evening Wm. Howlett decided to take a ride upon his bicycle and started his silent steed west on King street. While descending the hill opposite the drug store his front wheel collided with the wheel of a road cart driven by Thos. Connor and a general mixup followed. It is difficult to state just what happened, but the general opinion is that the man was thrown beneath the horse, and that the animal, being a colt, stepped upon him. Such belief is suggested from seeing the man's bruised body and the condition of the bicycle. The mixup was over in a second, and a number who had witnessed hurried to the unfortunate man's side. He walked for a short distance, but finally had to be carried home where he has since continued in a very critical condition, as his injuries are of an internal nature. The accident was purely accidental and therefore there is no blame attached to any one, and a statement to that effect has been made by the injured. Everything possible has been done to save the man's life, even to the engaging of a professional nurse, but as we go to press not the particle of hope can be held out. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing wife and her two small children, who are so severely threatened with the loss of an affectionate husband and a loving father, not to mention other friends. His life was insured for \$1000.—News.



"If any of ye know just cause or impediment why these two persons should not be joined together in Holy Matrimony, ye are to declare it, or forever after hold your peace." If physicians obeyed this solemn admonition in the marriage ceremony and protested with the honest and scientific reasons in their possession half the unborn ones, sickness and death in the world would cease to exist. The man or woman who has developed symptoms of that dread disease consumption should not marry until cured. Consumption should bar the way to wedded life. It is a crime to transmit to future generations the death-dealing germs in the blood of the consumptive.

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SONJA
On Monday night arrangements were made here for the usual Dominion Day tea. The meeting was fairly attended, and all the arrangements were made with remarkable celerity. There was a general willingness to take hold, which is an omen of success.

The Rev. Mr. Mackenzie and Mrs. Mackenzie, Presbyterian missionaries of Honan, China, who are at present absent on leave from their field of labour, made a visit to the manse here on Friday last. The visit was short not extending over twenty-four hours, as Mr. Mackenzie's time is very much taken up by speaking in various places the visitors were more especially welcome to Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod because the two reverend gentlemen were friends and room mates at college.

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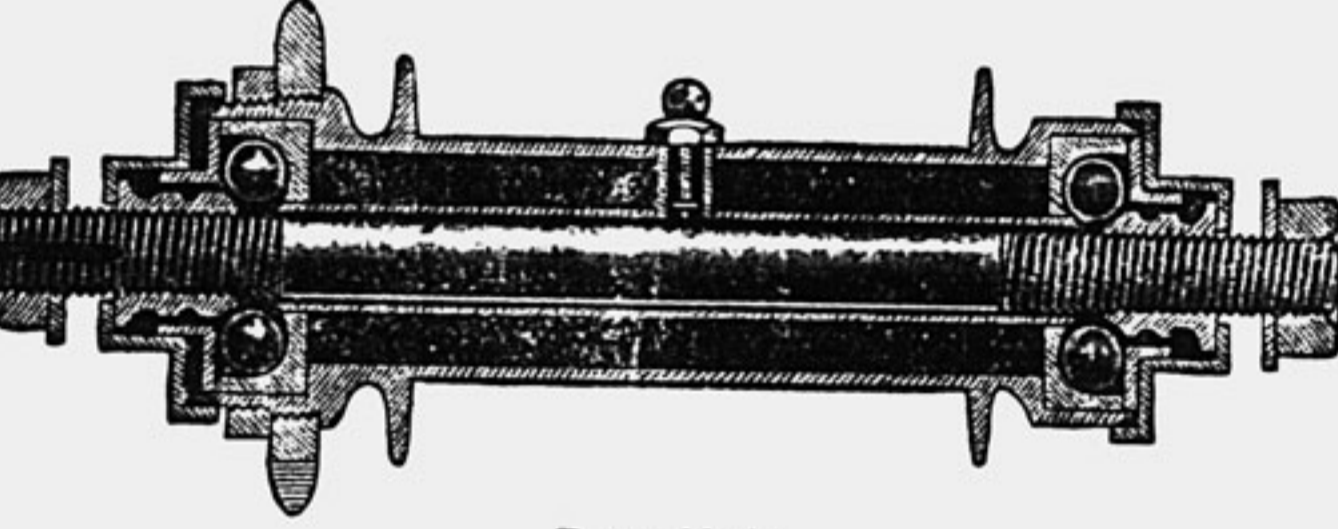
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In case it is desired to remove front wheel from forks, two wrenches are not necessary, as with other bicycles, for the cone pin is prevented from turning by a dowel in front fork that is fitted in a slot in front pin. Without this the cone pin turns in adjusting or in tightening nuts.



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ALTONA
Frank Bamer, of Box Grove, called on friends here on Sunday.

J. W. Lehman, of Port Hope, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Isaac Barkey, of Toronto Junction, is visiting under the parental roof here this week.

On Tuesday last the ladies met for the purpose of cleaning the church. Under the able supervision of Mascoe McMullen and C. Stouffer, the work was thoroughly done.

A quartette from here went south on a fishing expedition last week. Judging from the catch they must have cast the net on the wrong side of the ship, although they were successful in landing a number of those beautiful kitten fish.

Died, at Markham, on Thursday, June 8th, Mrs. Nighswander, aged seventy-nine years. The funeral, which took place on Sunday, left Markham at nine o'clock a. m., and proceeded to the cemetery here for interment. As the late Mrs. Nighswander had been a resident of this place for many years, there are many friends and relatives here who mourn her loss. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing friends and relatives.

Died, on Saturday, June 6th, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of this place. The funeral took place on Monday and was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. After leaving the house the cortege repaired to the Union church where a short service was conducted by the Rev. C. H. Hainer. From thence they proceeded to the Salem cemetery for interment. It has only been a short time since Mrs. Scott was caused to mourn the loss of a departed mother and also a loved sister. The bereaved have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Street Car Accident.—Mr. Thomas Sabin, My eleven year old boy had his foot badly injured by being run over by a car on the street railway. We at once commenced bathing the foot with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, when the discoloration and swelling was removed and in nine days he could use his foot. We always keep a bottle in the house ready for any emergency.

BROUGHAM
Miss McCan is some better.

Wm. Matthews was home on Tuesday. David Stephenson was home over Sunday.

Mrs. J. McIntyre is not improving any as yet.

Mrs. J. H. Wagner is not improving very fast.

Mr. Petty of Brock Road, visited here on Saturday.

Thomas Beare, of Kinsale, was here over Sunday.

Frank Brown, of Kinsale, was here over Sunday.

Frank Gerow is home from college after passing his final.

G. Gibson, of Claremont, visited with Robt. Gregg on Sunday.

Mr. Varcoe was visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Bateson for a few days.

T. Lamoreaux has been visiting friends around here for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Markham, were visiting at Mrs. McIntyre's over Sunday.

Saved Her Drunken Husband.
She Finally Administered a Remedy, Without his Knowledge, and Cured Him.

A correspondent writes: I had such a happy home and a noble, big-hearted husband till he took to drinking, first through sociability, then because the fiendish desire would come over him, crazing him for drink.

"I was heart-broken. My happy home was fast becoming one of misery till a friend told me to try a liquor cure called Anti-Booze. I was willing to try any thing, so I sent \$1.00, as she suggested, to the Oriental Chemical Co., 20 St. Alex. St., Montreal, and by return mail I received in a plain wrapper a little box of pills. I put one of these in his coffee every night and morning without him knowing it, (as they dissolve immediately), and in less than a week, to my delight, he stopped drinking entirely.

"Anti-Booze has changed my drunken husband into a sober, industrious, happy man, and I feel it my duty to tell others about it. They will send full information without charge to any who will write them.

"J. D. H."

Pith and Point.
Prosperity kills more people than adversity. If the Lord really helps a man who helps himself, he ought to be kind to the politicians.

Any man can get enough to eat, but it is a rare man who can keep from eating too much of it.

The reading on a slot machine always mentions what you are liable to win, not what you will probably lose.

Your troubles, to make an interesting story, should be as new to your friends as the pages of an ancient magazine.

Providence never permits one man to enjoy too much of a good thing. Men with curly hair always become bald sooner than men with straight hair.

The quarrels of the engaged people are for the sake of making up again. They cannot get out of the habit of quarrelling after they are married, but making up never becomes a habit.

Balaam—Mt. Etna.

Our school turned out in great force to the Rosebank picnic, and all had a good time.

We are going to have a cash market in Balaam, starting on Saturday June 19th. Bennett Bros will be here prepared to pay the highest market prices in cash for all kinds of farm produce. Lot all take hold and make the market a success.

Mr. Richard Ward lost a valuable horse on Sunday caused by indigestion.

Our station now presents a nice appearance having a nice coat of paint put on also a sign board with "Glen Majour" on it.

We hear that our minister, Rev. M. McDonald, is about to leave us. We are sorry such a good man has to leave in order to suit the taste of a few who can't have their own way. However Mr. McDonald has done his duty, which every right thinking person will admit, and we hope he will meet with much better success in his new field of labor.

Mr. Baxter is able to be around again after being laid up for a short time.

Wm. Cole formerly of this place but now of Prince Albert has been here to Goderich to again be operated on for tumors. This is the third time he has been operated on and we hope this time will prove successful.

Mara

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinnon are visiting at his father's.

Most of the farmers are sending their milk to the cheese factory, as butter is such a low price.

Mr. McBain intends building a new house, and also a new wharf.

The stone crusher owned by the Mara council has at last strayed down on the Rama road. We hope it will prolong its stay.

Mr. Isaac Lank is busily engaged taking out stumps for Marcus Healey, Centre road.

Mrs. M. Kelly is improving her place by putting a wire fence along the Monk road.



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The Limekiln

"My fren's," said Bro. Paradise hall grew few remarks to make to the subject of extravagance race of America has ordered another it am extraneous waste of money to when no show am necessary would be a good deal to make a show.

"Who am de called? He am mostly de son of a slave to wars am de lectic mo' dan de mo' spectin to be any better down. He had his own chop out cotton an' de bossum, but he no free by de white man's print an write his name chalk an he am de dan Julius Caesar an' de Shin said de president his head in Samson's fader, who used to slave, am still am eber wanted was one year and nuff born an' up twice a day. It's de son. He must be fr de ole man had bacon sweet cake whar de ole bread. Just look at his stool ober dar! He's ole on his har, a red nee froat, two watch chains, an a pair of shoes wit Dat an't all. He goes town win a cane and a his house at hom am a \$6 an a rug dat costed Shin has ebin bin down to see about rentin a box ed him to go into a price of strawberries per cans. What's all de dey demanded of him by Am it expected of him. No. I am de speirit' which has cropped out since freedom cum. couldn't raise \$4 if one should die, but he must chains an a plug hat to in society.

"Ober dar by de alley tinued Brother Gardner, Shindig Watkins. He tar, his nar kinks an most as long as his feet der lived an died a slaw seen a dimun pin it wud him into fits. Up to Brudder Watkins was what he was an lib means, but den de spe gance got hold of him a heap on style. He's shirt front an on his fin a swaller tail coat, link an a gold watch. Only was in a dry goods sto in dar an bought ten cloth all to once an neat skeered. On de man has got a crockery dar a standin round de par fed cheers dat neber apiece. Two weeks ago gin a recepshun an had hull gallon of ice cream next day Brudder Watkins lamp chimneys and sale. What's Brudder all dis tur? In de la had to move in de night to dodge his rent, an throw money of me a doz coal wud. He can't afford seat cheers an a speerit of extravagance an is still ledich, an sum down wud sich a thump only a grease spot will tale.

"Six y'ars ago," said as he looked up and do search of a particular Toots jined dis club. ble an stiddy man, an hev him yere. His sh holes, his clothes was so was bad dat he left de alley. His home w ble, and de ole man bank to use in case was so free years ago months ago. Den da travagance cum gallop ole man and his wife mewls ober a hard road der elder was smokin a fightin dawg an swelling \$15 suit on. His wife kaliker and wouldn't less'n two bits a yard, I drapped into deir hoo clothes wringer on de two chromeos hanging De elder stobs ober deers pair of fo, dollar shoes, ders on his shoolders, to de fact dar he paid fur his white shirts an a \$2 locket fur Christm ed to be behind him o der day and I see hi and left to white folks of 30,000 houses, an he was in quar about and de price of dried got de craze, same as an it am leadin him to Sum day, when his cre him all to once fur seblers in cash, dar will smash dat will echo fo of Maine to de plains o "Kin dis speerit of am hustin de cull'd p kenry to ruin de chee president am in a flutte "I hev laid awake mo a-thinkin bout an I a I jest reckon dat whar man it won't let up till ed. When a cull'd m must hev two watch ch derbits an de Astora w an ween his wife argu she must have a \$6 rug egg beater in de kitch finanshul ruin am bro