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LETTERS. LOCAL

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENCE.

Whitevale Miss Day, of Toronto. is here for a week visit-

Mr Alex Armstrong was with friends in Ux-Quite a number attended the A.O. U.W. berry festival at Green River last week.

Mrs Samuel Pinnock has been any thing but well lately, but is now much better.

A Mr Cooper has been in this vicinity cleaning organs and pianos very cheaply, to the vexation of a local organ cleaner.

Fanny Annis of Oshawa.

Stuart Pherill before Magistrate Hoover on Friday last charging them with breaking his cart... After examining several witnesses and hearing considerable evidence, they were fined \$5 and

Threshers have commenced work in this section and so far the grain is vielding very heavily. There is quite a bit of fall wheat sprouted, but it a week a great many farmers will be through

ONTARIO. berry patch last week, and after cursing each terriffic and is said that not only the captain other off in about half a dozen languages, went | who was rowing but the fair damsel who over to Magistrate Hoover to get law, but did beld the line fainted when the fight was not succeed in getting it. The village would be over and the victim lay vanquished in the about as well off, if they spent a little time in bottom of the skiff. The fishing is unusual-

> Burglars broke into Mr W Lotts house at the Station last week, and stole about twenty five dollars worth of household goods. They then cut their initals in the door and decamped. Station agent Green saw three suspicious looking characters around there the day before, and it is presumed that they are the guilty ones.

The announcement which came across the ocean during the last week, to the effect that the British government had given the necessary years notice of her wish and intention to abrogate the commercial treaty with Germany, came to most Canadians as an agreeable surprise. It is claimed by the friends of the present adminis-MOTOR, of Chicago, and tration as a great triumph for its preferential that policy possible it should certainly tend nearer to each other, though it is far from re- kind of stuff they are made of. Messrs moving all the difficulties out of the way of Im perial Federation as some sanguine triends of centre of attraction on Sunday last, when that movement seem to suppose.

The other day while W. B. Hagerman was spraying cattle at Mr Thorntons place, a number of small boys congregated, among them Angus Mathewson The sprayer was turned on the boys and the said Angus did not like it and All styles of Wood and Iron Pumps for commenced to use rough language, not agreeable to the ears of the sprayer. The result was that | T Hagerman warmed the boys ears etc. The lads mother laid an information before Squire Phillips and on Wednesday the trial took place. After hearing some evidence of rather a contradictory nature, the court adjourned for a short time, and when it resumed a settlement was reported between the parties. The costs were divided and the parties withdrew, quite satisfied days. with the d - posal of the case.

Shirley

Miss Maud Moore is visiting at Brooklin friends here on Sunday.

Harvest is rushing the farmers just now as everything is coming in at once, so that they scarcely know what to do first.

Mrs T Coates is slowly recovering from her long siege of sickness but has completely lost the use of her eye.

Port Perry were visiting friends in Shirley bath. The Rev Mr McCamus of Port Perry, is to pleted an excellent stone wall for C preach a temperance sermen at Bethel on Stevenson. Sunday next for the Temperance Division

of this place. We hope there will be a good Visitors whom we noticed at church on Sunday, were Mi and Miss McConnell of

Columbus, Mr and Mrs Poliard and Mr and Miss Hocken of Bowmanville A, great many thought our popular preacher, the Rev Mr Wetherall give us one of his best sermons. It is always a treat to hear him. Miss Kate Coates leaves this week for her school after spending a pleasent vacation

among her old friends. One of those pleasing events which cause more or less interest in every community, took place on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mr Jas Mackie, when their eldest daughter, Maggie, was united in marriage to Mr. R. M. Clifton, of Whitby. The bride was attired in the palest of blue silk, trimmed with white silk lace and chiffon, while among the folds of the long bridal veil | bray. nestled a bunch of orange blossoms. She looked very handsome as she entered the parlor, leaning on the arm of her father. Miss Mary, dressed in cream cashmere and white lace, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr G Mackie assisted the groom. The Rev Mr ant and happy journey through life. The

Greenbank

Geo Miller is away on a trip to Stayner and Collingwood.

boys gave them what they thought was a

grand serenade in the evening.

The familiar sound of the steam thresher heard once more. Visitors-Miss Jessie Dryden, Brooklin, Miss Mabel Throop, Peterboro.

W Akhurst was visiting his daughter, Mrs J McLean, of Columbus, the first of the

day with his father, Geo Horne. He is on a trip to the Thousand Islands on his wheel.

CÆSARBA.

This most popular and fashionable sum. mer resort is now in full blast and Mine Host Swain wears his broadest smile and Erie. stiffest stand up collar on all occasions.
His large, commodious, and fully equipped hostelry is rapidly filling up with guests and, as Tom says, "Everything is as fine as silk" In addition to the guests at the hotel there are several large parties within a few minutes row of this postal centre, and every afternoon and evening campers promenade our streets by the score and acquaintances are being formed that may lead to more interesting results. Mr Thos Elliott and wife of Hampton, Harry Cann and wife, and Richard Worth and family of Bowmanville are camping on the bluff a few rods from the hotel, while just across the lake is Pine Point Lodge Captain Hender. Quite a number from here attended the funeral son's cottage, and Messrs Holt and Pickles of Miss Patterson at Caremont on Sunday last. | cottage. Dr Hunter and party of New Lew Hogerman was in Zephyr last week, re. York are at Bold Point and when all as- of Halifiax, are visiting at Mrs T J Holinewing old acquaintances before he leaves for the semble here as they frequently do there days. are lively times for a while. At Washburn, J Elliott, M D, Hampton, Frank Trebilcock, Bowmanville, Ben Simpson, Peterboro, A N Mitchell, Enniskillen, H Mitchell, do, J H Lee, Whitby, and F W Lee, Enniskillen Mr M B Annis of New York, has been visit- have pitched their tents for a season. The ing his sister here, Mrs. J. A. Pugh, also Miss young men entertained the young ladies of Capt Hendersons party on Monday last and Sam Lapp had Messrs Robt Nolan and did the amiable in a most excellent style. Engine and Power Co has placed a wind have done honor to Delmonicos and put to | this week. shame the leading hotels and restaurants of our Canadian cities. Dr Hunter sent his steam launch to convey Capt Henderson and party to his lodge at Bold point on Thursday night, where the doctor dispersed the hospitable in a truly royal style. Miss
Hillary is the latest addition to the camp at the following officers, Pres, Mr R Hender s not so bad as most people imagined. In about Pine Lodge and is reported as having son; 1st vice, Mr J F Pirie; 2nd vice, Miss caught the largest lunge that has been Jennie Morrison; treas, Mr John Craig; caught up to the date of writing. The secretary, Miss Lizzie Spencer. A free fight of two females took place in a struggle to capture the monster was most

ly good and bass and lunge are caught in uine black bass, is occasionally hooked. A Miss Dow of Whitby, a guest at Pine Lodge. | will be made for the ride out and back. Miss Tamblyn of the same cottage, whose alto voice is often heard waited across the lake in some familiar song, captured some of the largest bass that the famous Scugog can produce. A few evenings ago while Capt Henderson with his wife and two children were trying to make this harbor a storm came up and they were driven ashore below shingle landing. They were seen from Pine Lodge by Masters Clarence and Blake Henderson who immediately manned the lake to give assistance to their distres-Holt and Pickles cottage was the chief fully forty guests paid their respects to the two popular proprietors. Mr John Spence is missed from the lake this season. The genial John came down but his family were taken down with measles and they were forced to return to the city. J W Thompson and Thos Green of the Education Dept

KINSALE.

Wm Foley, Jun, of Brooklin visited mission fee is only 15 cents. The beef rings are said to be giving the

usual excellent satisfaction this season. Miss Gibson is quite improved in health of late, being able to drive out occasionally. Mr Ed Lawrence is visiting friends in Gravenhurst and will be absent one month. Mr and Miss Lee, Mr and Miss Rodd Miss R. Graham and Miss Dennison of were guests of Mr Rodd and family on Sab-

Anderson Bros of Claremont have com-

Messrs Caldwell and J N Hortop have the sorrowing relatives. been doing some business in cattle dealing we understand.

Mrs Brignall has been visiting friends in Bowmanville this week, but has again re-

Miss Courtice of Raglan, accompanied by a friend, visited at Mr John Lewis on Sab-\$160 mm 125 Mr James Ledgett and son of Greenwood have done considerable work for Reeve

Mowbray of late. Mr and Mrs Gilbert of Toronto accompanied Mr and Mrs Samuel Disney to our Sunday evening service.

Mr Will White of the seventh concession, lately returned from England, attended FOR divine service here on Sabbath evening.

Miss Holly of Windsor and Miss May of Weston have returned home after spending

a few days with Mr and Mrs Hugh Mow-Mr Frank Lawton is visiting his brother Fred who resides at Pembrook. We hope a

John Mackey sold a fine horse a few days Fresh Fruits, Lime Juice, Root Beef purchase of one when a suitable building Whiteman conducted the marriage ceresince to a Toronto man for the very snug mony, which made them one. The bride resum of \$150. John keeps them in fine conceived a large number of presents, both use- dition and consequently demands a good

ful and ornamental. We wish them a pleas- price and finds little or no difficulty in se-A great shock to the people of Kinsale was experienced here last week when the death of Miss Esther Dennis, daughter of

The service was corducted here on Sab-bath by Rev Mr Clare in the evening at 7 p m instead of 2.30. The church was com-fortably filled and many had not received notification of the change or else a much (Formerly Wolfenden Works.) Importer and dealer in MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS, Etc., of the latest material and designs. All kinds of Cemetery work. Our work guaranteed.

Harvesting now is in full blast most of the change of else a much larger attendance would have been present. Could an evening service be conducted the grain will be cut or ready to cut this week.

The Rev H Horne, of Elora, spent Sunday with his father. Geo Horne. He is on oughly satisfied with the afternoon service,

Next Monday the clear tones of our school bell will be heard, reminding the A baseball match was played here Aug. 10. between Port Perry and Sunderland. When Sunderland had finished their 9th innnings the score
stood to be stocked with choice fruit, 2 acres of young or chard of standard fruit, in bearing. For terms apply to my solicitors, Dow & McGillivray, or to

BROOKLIN

School re-opens on Monday next. Mr O Sebert is attending the races at Fort

Mr W J Marquis of Pickering is spending bright side, as it gave some of them a chance to the week in town.

Miss Archibald, of Toronto, is visiting her friend, Miss Courtice. Mr and Mrs W B Robson, of Hamilton, were in town on Monday.

Mrs Chas Brodie, of Claremont, visited at Mr E R Eddys last week vinegar go to Holliday Bros.

Mr J A Vichert is enjoying a two weeks vacation at his home at Princeton. Miss Gertie Tomlinson, of Toronto, has for good which is their privilege in the communbeen visiting her sister, Mrs James Cheyne. Mr W J Murray and Miss Jessie Murray,

The scholars of No 1 section (Drydens) are to have an extra week of holidays, their school not reopening till the 23rd inst, Mr J I Pirie, agent for the Ontario Wind The cousine prepared by the boys would mill on Mr A Kerrs new barn, near Ashburn

Rev W S McAlpine, B. Th., of Whitby, will preach and sing in the Baptist church next Sunday at both the morning and even-

The presbyterian C E Society has elected

The executive of the presbyterian young peoples society for the presbytery of Whitby met here on Wednesday afternoon and arranged a programme for the convention which is to be held here Oct 18th.

Waggons will leave the vicinity of the abundance That rarest of fish, the gen- post office next Tuesday evening at 7 and 7.30 to convey those wishing to go out to the remarkably fine specimen was landed by Royal Templars garden party. No charge

Master Grant Eddy who has been spending a part of his vacation at Claremont was taken seriously ill on Sunday. On Tuesday Dr Brodiers drove down here and Mr and Mrs Eddy returned to Claremont with him. The doctors report on Tuesday was that his patient was slightly better but still quite sick. We hope to soon hear that he is as

The Ladies Aid Society of the methodist a small skiff and although the lake was rol- church held a garden party on the grounds trade policy. By making the perpetuation of ling mountains high bravely rowed across of Mr A Roberts on Tuesday evening. The showers of the afternoon had left an uncommost powerfully to draw Canada and England sed parents. Their brave act shows the fortable dampness but the attendance was very satisfactory. The beautiful grounds prettily illuminated with lanterns and torches. After refreshments had been served an excellent programme of recitations and vocal music was given in which the following took part :- Miss Dryden, Miss Lambly, Miss Lick (Oshawa), Miss Jessie Holiday, and Messrs Vichert and Holiday.

The Royal Templar garden party to be were guests of Capt Henderson at Pine held on Hon John Drydens grounds next Lodge over Sunday. Bert Tamieson of To- Tuesday evening (17th inst.) will no doubt ronto was a guest at the same popular re- be a great success if the weather conditions sort for a few days this week. The young are as favorable as we hope to see them. men of Sunflower camp, Washburn Island, The 34th Batt band from Oshawa, one of the well considering the long spell of sickness were the guests of Capt Henderson and best musical organizations in the province, party on Wednesday. Mr Sanderson of has been engaged and should be a great at-Whitby arrived at Pine Lodge on Thurs- tention. In addition to this there will be day, where he intends to remain a few other amusements provided. An action committee has charge of the arrangements and will do everything they can to add to the pleasure of those who attend. The ad-

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr J their aged mother, who is dangerously ill. F Pirie received a telegram from Detroit announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Mr John Wyati, who had succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever. Only a few days before Mrs Pirie had a letter from her mother in which she was told that her brothers illnews of his death was a great shock. Mr | church next Sunday evening. She is said Wyatt was employed by Messrs Holiday to be one of the best solo singers in Toron-Bros until the family removed from here to to. Detroit a few years ago and was very much thought of both by his employers and the public. We extend our sincere sympathy to

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Mr Wm Dennis of this place was announced. Miss Dennis had left home last spring and was doing well on the other side of the lake, being employed in a hospital. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family.

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Town Line

ST Kempthorn is spending his holidays at Miss Laura Yates, Toronto, visited the Misses

Mr Ed Davey is home from Pittsburg spend a boliday with his peop Misses Rodd, of Kinsale, visited with their cousin. Miss Lee, the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs McClean and granddaughter, columbus, spent Monday with Mr Coakwell.

A person passing along the road can easi.

Many who remember the Rev G Stafford were pleased to hear him preach on Sunday last.

It is six years since he was here.

struck the corner of Mr S Austins barn and shattered it very badly. It is fortunate it was

not set on fire. The christian endeavor held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening. There was a For pure pickling spices and first class good attendance and by several taking a prominent part made the service pass off very nicely. This is encouraging and it is hoped the members will continue to take advantage of the opportunity to become the great power and influence

ing to town Wednesday morning the little ones to Fenelon Falls on Friday, Aug 20th. Bring hat blew off, causing the horse to jump and The Nix family gave two open air con- fall, breaking the shaft and part of the harness; certs here on Wednesday and Thursday but the horse, which is a well kept one, did not run away. This was very fortunate, indeed, as it gave the occupants a chance to get out of the cart. Help soon came and the horse was then freed. If it had run away no telling what serious damage would have been done.

PORT PERRY

Miss Nettie Wallace, Lindsay, is visiting at Mr E Conklins.

Bessie, daughter of Rev D N McCamus. is on the sick list. Wm Doubt, Smith Falls, is home on a

visit to his parents. Miss Laura Roberts returned from her

holidays last Saturday. Rev R Whiteman occupied the presbyterian pulpit in Oshawa last Sunday.

Dyea, the gold mining region on the Yukon. The methodist and union excursions were largely attended and successful in every Died, in Port Perry, on the 10th inst...

Roxanna Iza, relict of the late James Rich-Arthur Quackenbush and Stanley Crowle

are confined to the house with a light attack R Ross, of Lindsay, and Rev Mr and Mrs Hossack, of Toronto, were visitors with Mr

W Ross and family.

Died, on Scugog island, on the 6th inst., Elsie, beloved daughter of Mr John Wannamaker, aged 6 years. Mr J H Brown is in Belleville attending

the Grand Lodge of Oddfellows, being a \$5 delegate from Warriner lodge. Mr Geo Collins, who was unfortunate in breaking his right leg a few weeks ago, is able to be around on crutches.

Mr Wm Houston, of the educational department, Toronto, was a guest of Dr Songster for a few days this week. The Misses Fulton and Misses Sterrett, Woods and Mecklin, all of Toronto, were

guests this week of Mrs C L Whitby. Wednesday was Port Perrys civic holiday A goodly number went with the firemen to Peterboro, some went visiting friends and

duties at the telephone office, and feels very she has gone through. Last Saturday night must have been a good night for sleeping as it was noticed

Miss Annie Roberts has resumed her

that there were more late goers to the different churches than is usually the case. James Richmond, of Toronto, R M Richmond, of Stayner, and Mrs W J Asling, of Niagara Falls, have been in town visiting

Died, at Cæsarea, on the 5th inst., at the home of her son-in-law, Mr A Herrin, Mary, relict of the late Jacob Staley, and for many years a resident of Scugog and Port Perry. Miss Maggie Reid, of Toronth, is visiting ness was not likely to be serious and the Mrs Frise. Miss Reid will sing in St Johns

> It is reported that there are several cases of typhoid fever in Port Perry. I have good authority to state that there is not one regular typhoid fever case in town. There is very little sickness in this place.

A J Davis, chemist, has been honored with a place on the board of the College of Pharmacy for Peterboro district. This is quite an honor to our citizen as a druggist must stand high in his calling to be placed on the board.

Last Sunday night about ten oclock some smart Alecks from the country thought it was a clever thing to hoot and yell and run their horse as they left town for home. They acted as if they were filled with bad liquor

and their actions were no credit to them. Edward Gerow, of Orillia, was visiting his brother last week. He lived here 29 years ago and only recognizes a few old acquaintances and half a dozen buildings. He says nearly everything and everybody are strange to him.

Mr A M Rae and family, of this town, with Mr B L Sweets family of Midland, are Cooked Corned Beef, Chipped Dried enjoying the pleasures of tent life on one of Fred who resides at Pembrook. We hope a change will do Frrnk good and that he may Chicken, Boned Turkey, Lunch islands are numbered and for sale. Mr Rae John Mackey sold a fine horse a few days enjoy their summer vacations.

An Eloquent Minister Dry Goods Depts

Rev S H Eastman, of Oshawa, occupied the pulpit of St Johns presbyterian church, morning and evening, last Sabbath. The rev. gentleman is a clear, forcible and pleasant speaker, with an easy delivery, and his eloquent discourses were listened to very attentively by the large audiences. Mr Eastman has the faculty of making very plain his utterances and arguments, so that it is a pleasure to listen to his addresses; he is a lucid speaker and a deep thinker. Rev Mr Eastman has had an unanimous call from Meaford. The presbyterians of that town are to be congratulated in securing this rev. gentleman as a preacher as he

is an earnest worker and an excellent The Best of the Sesson

There is every in lication that the Sons of Temperance excursion on Friday, the 20th to Penelon Falls, will be the best of the sop. The committee has, at considerable during the storn expense, secured the services of a good Destructive Fire brass band for the day. The fare is low, During the thi only 40 cts to: a 100 mile ride on the water.

This society has the name of having the best excursions that leave this town and every effort is being made to make the trip a pleasant one for all who go. The Crandella is registered to carry 400, but only 325 there being nine acres of heavy fall wheat

A Scugog Lake Yarn

The Lindsay Watchman says: While trolling in Scugog lake on Thursday week a The heavy rain which fell on Tuesday was couple of Toronto campers noticed an undiscouraging to the farmers; but there is a usual commotion a few rods ahead. A furrow of water was being plowed up right across the boats track. They put on a During the storm on Tuesday the lightning spurt and just as they reached the spot an immense lunge rose out of the lake and attempted to clear the boat at a jump. It would have been successful, but for a powerful blow from the paddle of one of the canoe men, landed just back of the head, bringing the monster across the canoe, when it was quickly hauled in and despatched. When weighed at the camp it tipped the scales a little over 20 lbs. It was packed in ice and shipped to Toronto friends.

The Port Perry division of the Sons of Tem-As Mrs J O'Connor and daughter were driv- perance will have their annual picnic excursion along your lunch baskets and have a pleasant days outing on the water and view the beautiful scenery down the lakes, per steamer Crandella. A first-class brass band has been engaged for the day to discourse suitable music. Positively no dancing, rowdyism, or any one intoxicated, will be allowed on this excursion, Special effort will be made by the committee to keep good order. The boat will leave Port Perry dock at 7 a.m., sharp, arriving at Lindsay at II a.m and Fenelon Falls about I p.m. leaving at 3 30 p.m. and arriving in Port Perry about 10 p.m., Tickets, adults 40c., children und 13 years 25c. Committee- J Stovin, sr., E Bennetts, H A Nott, J C Taylor; W J Nott,

A Poor Country Mr W E Yarnold, P.L.S., returned last Saturday from the Wabigoon territory. Mr Yarnold speaks his mind very freely about that outlandish part of our province. He says that between rocks, sand flies, black flies, deer flies, bull-dog flies and mosquitoes, life in that barren country is unbearable; there is no vegetation worth anything. He climbed on a high rock and with his field glass he could see around twenty five miles each way and the only thing to be seen was a dark green color of the spruce. pitch pine, popular and silver birch trees. He does not advise any man to go to Wabigoon, and says the glowing reports one reads of that country are too rosy, in fact, too much so to be profitable to those who go to that place, plainly shewing that one cannot believe all the glowing reports of socalled gold fields.

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Whitby Town Locals Mr John Graham, who has been visiting

Mr Benj Madills house in the north ward was struck by lightning on Tuesday during the rain storm. Mr Madills children had been playing in the kitchen a few minutes before the lightning struck immediately over where they had been. Fortunately, their mother had called them in to be with her

During the thunderstorm on Tuesday the

Picnic Excursion

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Whitby, July 7th, 1897.

is many friends at the town line and in town, returned west to his home at Bellwood yesterday. He has written on the departmental exams for a first class certificate, and we hope his name may appear in the list of successful candidates.

bound to win, fair or foul. So the game stands to it is to it in favor of Sunderlend and Port Perry at the bat with two men out. The umpire umpired a game once for Salem, perhaps Port boys fremember.

The bound to win, fair or foul. So the game stands certainly not a prevailing element with but tell where the creek gravel was used, as it is the creek g

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, WHITBY,