

ARS TORTURE.

the Lady, Whom Doctors
d to Help, Cured at
t by Doan's Kidney
Pills.

has not suffered from kidney
imagine the terrible torture
who are the victims of some
these delicate filters of the
Richard Rees, a well-known
pected lady of Belleville, Ont.,
the burden of kidney complaint
ears and now Doan's Kidney
red her when all else failed.
and made the following state-
ase: "For 20 years my wife
ffered from pain in the back,
and nervousness and general
Nothing seemed to help her.
medicines all failed, until we
f hope when we saw Doan's
advised as a positive cure,
n to take them and they helped
ay, and she is now better in
t. We can heartily recom-
Kidney Pills to all sufferers,
tost-ketheright spot quickly,
on is not only quick but it is
say more in favor of these
ls than that they saved my
ering torture, which she had
5 years past, and I sincerely
sufferers will give Doan's
fair trial."

are constipation, biliousness
ck headache and dyspepsia.
very pill guaranteed perfect
id to act without any grip-
y, weakening or sickening
ects. 25c. at all druggists.

MILBURN'S
HEART

AND
VE PILLS
EAK PEOPLE.

SE TROUBLED WITH
Throbbing or Irregular
the Heart, Dizziness,
Breath, Distress after
Smoking, Feeling
ain through the Breast
orbid Condition of the
Paralysis, Sleepless-
ness, Anemia, Gema-
After-Effects of Grippe,
dite, etc.

Milburn's Heart and
cure the worst cases
medies fail.

Pills cure Constipation.

A BORN FIGHTER.

st Annoying Pests of the
dian Jungle.
is a born fighter, and
s most annoying pesta
jungle. Not only is its
y painful, but its ten-
hat, having once driven
into your flesh, it will
to be pulled to pieces
it its hold. A traveller,
pent some time in India,
s on one occasion wit-
counter with red ants
a serious enough for
concerned, had its amu-
le out with a forest
y I observed the ele-
ely in front of the one
ear down a long over-
that depended from
thead. Almost immedi-
of red ants descended
n the heads of the un-
ants of the gudee, or
on the elephant's pad.
followed was a lively
ne. The victims, who
s, made frantic efforts
the insects, angry at
thus rudely disturbed,
tiously. One native
ing with gain, made a
led retreat, but was
rsuait over the ele-
le the mahout, driver,
perch into a mass of
here he made frantic
himself from his ven-
s. The two or three
ives, after dancing
pad, pawing the air,
selves, and making
dislodge the intruders,
n the side and howled
As for the elephant,
of its tough hide was
ood complacently look-
less wondering what
sioned the strange
e. It took us a long
the pad of the red in-
literally covered it;
the bitten natives, they
ther appetite for hunt-

Fire! Fire! Fire!

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erly attended to.

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PRICEVILLE.

Business here is quiet at present.
Harvest operations taking up most
of the Farmers' time but we are
pleased to note that the Grist Mill
has been kept running pretty steady
for some time past.

Mrs. P. Lawrence, of Flesherton,
is visiting at Mr. W. J. Blakeston's
at present.

Mr. Neil McQueen, of Detroit,
Mich., is renewing old acquaintances
in Priceville and vicinity at present.
He reports business booming in
Detroit.

We understand that it has been
decided to remove the bridge on the
Old Durham Road in this village and
open up a new street at the east end
of the Grist Mill. This is an act of
economy on the part of the Council
of Artemesia as the street will cost
less to keep in repair than the bridge
and be more convenient in many
ways.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kells paid a visit
to our village last week. Mr. Kells
being one of the committee on the
bridge business mentioned above.

Mrs. Hogg and child, of Toronto,
are visiting at Mrs. Robertson's here
at present.

Quite a number of the S. S. Schol-
ars and their friends of the Price-
ville Methodist Church attended the
pic-nic of the Stone Settlement Sun-
day School to Patterson's Grove on
the Town Line, North, last Friday.
Those from Priceville under the care
of Mr. W. J. Blakeston report a most
enjoyable time. They say the Stone
Settlement folks are hard to beat as
entertainers and will be only too
glad to have another opportunity of
putting in as pleasant a time.

AN article from Mr. Toye, of Tor-
onto, and a poem from "J. M. B."
are held over for next issue.

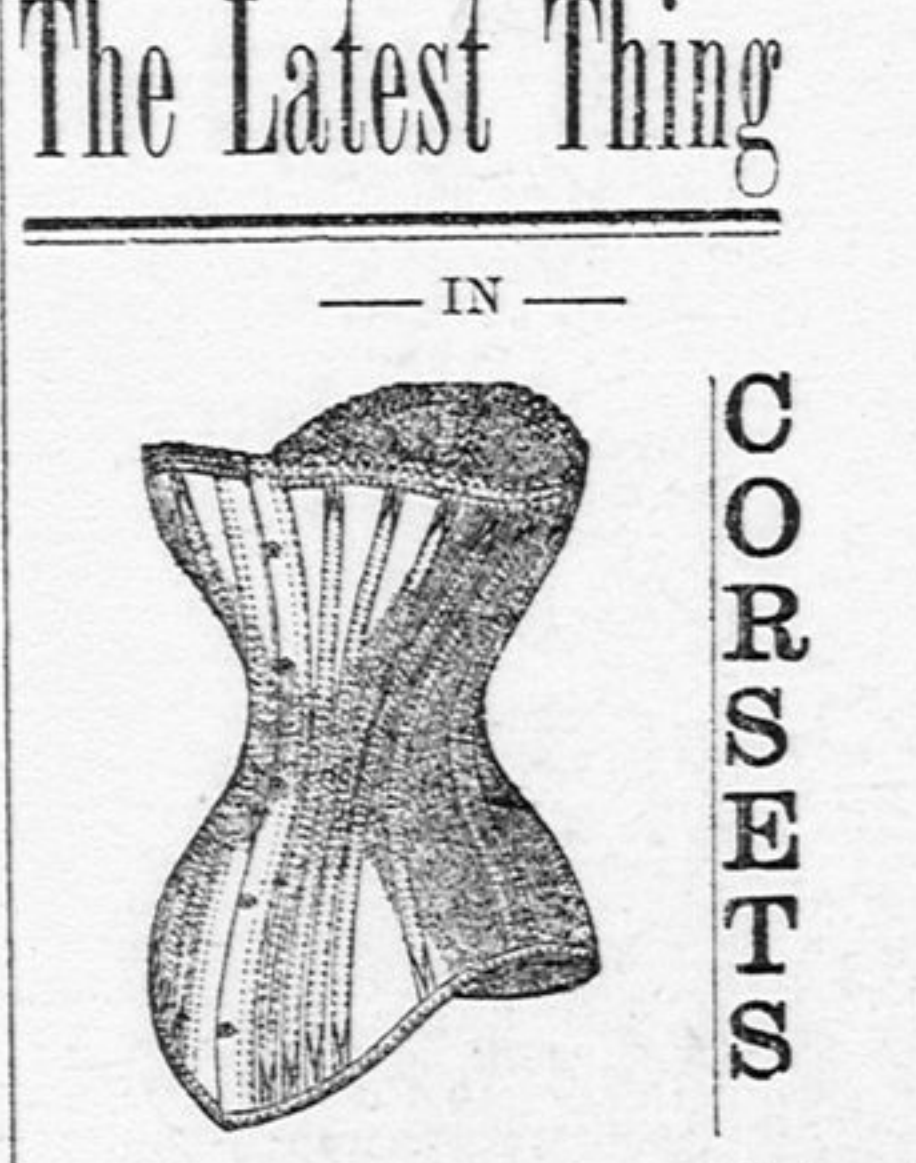
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H. W. Mockler

TRAVERTON.

Mr. "Harry" Ridley has a busy
time of it at present, running the
sawmill, the shingle mill and the
chopper.

Mrs. George Young returned to
her home in Detroit on Tuesday.

Miss Ella Cook spent last week
with the Watson family, of Norman-
by, and the Weir and Scott homes,
of South Gleneig.

Miss Annie McArthur, of Owen
Sound, is down on a visit to her
uncle's Mr. George Blair.

Mr. and Miss Isaac, of Dromore,
were guests of Miss E. M. Cook on
Saturday.

Will Edwards paid a business trip
to Riverview the first of the week.

Mrs. R. Banks, of the 2nd, and her
father, Rev. Mr. Gray, of Laurel,
had a pleasant trip over to Paisley
friends, recently. Her two winsome
daughters, Misses Allie and Maud
are home for a few days. The form-
er leaves this week for her academy
at Laurel, the latter is engaged to
teach up near Sudbury.

Mr. Earnest Cook returned to To-
ronto on Saturday after a fortnight
visit to relatives here. He and Mr.
A. Cook drove over to Maple Hill
last week and spent two days with
genial "uncle Joe" there.

To whack out the contents of five
barns in one day, means that there is
some hustling done. This is what
Messrs. Jas. Bartley, W. Bell and A.
Ector did last Thursday on the 6th.
They have a fine outfit.

Haley Bros. have a splendid
threshing outfit, too, and are doing
fast work.

Mr. John Hunt has sold his farm
to Mr. J. J. Peart, of Brantford, who
purposes next Spring to give up
moulding and go farming. The
price is \$2,850. Mr. Hunt has the
farm in a high state of cultivation.
He will remain on the premises un-
til next Spring.

The quarterly service held in Zion
on Sunday were well attended and
thoughtfully conducted by the pastor
Rev. J. Ferguson.

Miss Warling and her brother, of
Vandeleur, spent Sunday with her
sister, Mrs. Will Timmins.

POMONA.

Miss Annie Morrison returned to her
position in St. Michael's College, Toronto,
on Monday.

Mr. Walter Enright, of the Queen City,
spent part of last week at the residence
of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Neil.

Jack frost made himself quite visible here
on the night of the 5th inst., but the damage
if any was scarcely discernible.

We had much pleasure in listening to an
excellent sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr.
McLachlan, a young man from Chesley who
took the Rev. Mr. McGregor's place at
Gleneig Centre Baptist Church last Sunday.

A couple of strangers have been gather-
ing ginseng root through this vicinity of
late and were fairly successful. Their
previous visit was about 8 years ago.

Little 6 year old Mary, daughter of Mr.
Irving Anderson was severely lacerated by
a dog of their own one day last week. The
child was playing with the dog as she had
often done before when he turned to worry
her and gave her a bad scarp wound extend-
ing to the right eye besides other smaller
wounds. The brute was old with few teeth,
or the result might have been worse.

Rev. J. A. Matheson, incumbent of the
Presbyterian Church, Priceville, held a
prayer meeting at Mr. Thomas Anderson's
on Monday evening at 8 p. m. We welcome
the Rev. gentleman to our midst and hope
his visits may prove a blessing to the com-
munity.

Quite a number of our pleasure seekers
attended the K. C. pic-nic at Quinn's Grove
near Berkeley on the 1st inst. and spent an
enjoyable time as the day was fine. Quinn's
Grove is said to be a model spot for pic-nics
there being no less than four there this
season.

The Rev. Father Hauck in behalf of the
congregation of St. John's Church purchas-
ed 3 acres of land from Mr. John Morrison
for a cemetery. It is in a very fitting place
as a city for the dead and is in close prox-
imity to the Church. On the 5th inst. over
a score of the parishioners assembled on the
grounds with teams, scrapers, plows and
shovels and proceeded to put the plot in
shape by ploughing, scraping and removing
any large boulders. They also dug the
holes for and put in most of the fence posts.
The fence is to be of wire of the latest pat-
tern.

Our threshers were out last week thresh-
ing fall wheat. The Haley Bros., we be-
lieve, were the first to raise the dust follow-
ed closely by J. Black, of Scotchtown, and
McDonald and Morrison. Fall wheat is
not yielding satisfactorily, the grain is
considerably shrunken.

CAMERON-CARSON.

A very pleasing event occurred in
Hartney on Wednesday evening last.
About forty guests assembled at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hopkins
to witness the marriage of Mr. Wm.
D. Cameron, of Lauder (formerly of
Osgoode, Ont.) to May E. Carson, of
Durham, Ont. The home was nicely
decorated in white with evergreens
and smilax. The happy couple stood
underneath a large arch with a bell
shaped decoration at the top. The
ceremony was performed by the Rev.
Mr. Teeter. Mrs. Coulter played
Mendelssohn's wedding march and
the guests marched to the drawing
room, where the wedding took place.
They were followed by the groom
supported by his brother. Then
came the bridesmaid, Miss Tena
Hopkins, accompanied by little

Ladies' Ready-to-wear
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interests of our customers and try to give them
the latest productions on the market. Our
Fall Dress Goods are arriving daily and
we are pleased to say that they are opening
up well and selling freely.

We bought the newest goods in suit ends,
dress lengths and skirt lengths, with trimmings
to match exact color. We are distributing
FREE Fashion Plates showing the latest styles,
and for 15c. we supply you with a "New Idea
Pattern," which are no doubt the best patterns
on the market.

Our Ladies' Ready-Made Coats and Capes,
made by the John Northway Mfg. Co., are in
Stock. Call and see them.

Ladies should begin to think about putting by
money enough to buy a handsome Fur Coat
for the winter. Our Stock of Furs will be
here in a short time. Commence now and
make up your mind that you won't go another
winter without a Fur Coat or Cape.

We could not crowd all our Bargains into this small space this
week, and simply satisfy ourselves with this little chat.
We want your trade and feel pleased to see you call and
examine our goods no matter whether you buy or not.
COME AND SEE US!

We Pay all Cash for Produce.

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Big Departmental Store, — DURHAM.

Dorothy Teeter, who acted as maid
of honor. Miss Carson was led to
the altar by her brother-in-law, Mr.
Hopkins, and the ceremony began.
Nobody was a bit excited (so they
said afterwards) everything went
off in a very pleasing manner. The
bride was most beautifully dressed
in white silk trimmed with chiffon
and lace, with a wreath of orange
blossoms. The bridesmaid was
dressed in a very pretty pink mus-
lin de soie. Little Dorothy looked
just charming in her white Swiss
muslin and she did her part most
gracefully.
After many congratulations had
been extended, the company repaired
to the commodious hall to supper.

"She Carries Her Heart
on Her Sleeve"

What a boon to many a man or woman if this were literally so—How many spirits are broken
because this particular organ is shackled by disease—and yet how many times has Dr.
Agnew's Cure for the Heart brushed against the grim reaper and robbed him of his victim.

Diseases of the heart are by far the most treacherous of ailments which afflict humanity—ruthless
to old and young alike—not insidious but violent, for when the heart fails the whole system
suffers violence. Discussing causes here will not
console the suffering one. The one great yearn of
the heart-sickened patient is how to get relief and a
cure. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart stands pre-
eminently to-day as the star of hope to sufferers from
heart trouble, and so far past the experimental period
that thousands to-day proclaim, in no uncertain sound,
the belief that were it not for this great remedy they
world have long ago passed into the great beyond.



Most eminent doctors, whom heart cases have baffled, have
tested Dr. Agnew's claims, and to-day they prescribe it in
their practice as the quickest and safest heart remedy known
to medical science. What are the symptoms? Palpitation, flutter-
ing, shortness of breath, weak and irregular pulse, swelling of
feet and ankles, pain in the left side, chilly sensations, fainting
spells, uneasiness in sleeping, dropsical tendency and as many
more indications that the heart is deranged. Dr. Agnew's
Cure for the Heart is a heart specific; and a no case too acute
to find relief from it inside of thirty minutes—a powerful cure.

Mrs. JNO. FITZPATRICK, of Gananoque, Ont., after having been treated
by eminent physicians for heart disease of five years' standing, was dis-
charged from the hospital as a hopeless incurable. She suffered from
acute pain and palpitation, her feet and ankles swollen, and there was
every tendency to the dropsical form of heart disease, but the lady pro-
cured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart as she declared, as a last hope.
One dose relieved her of a very acute spasm in less than thirty minutes,
and three bottles cured her—not a symptom of the trouble remaining.

CONDUCTOR WILLIAM G. LUCAS, of the N. & W.R.R., and living at
Hagarstown, Md., suffered for years with acute valvular form of heart
disease—cost him many a "lay off" from his daily duties on the road,
and he spent a small fortune in remedies and treating with heart
specialists in promise of a cure, and all ended in disappointment, until a good friend, who had been
benefited, recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. He tried it, and found it gave him relief and
comfort almost immediately. He continued its use until a few bottles were taken, and to-day he's well and
strong, and says, "Tell all heart sufferers that I can highly recommend this great remedy."

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT cures eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald head and all itching skin diseases:
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cure most stubborn and long standing catarrh cases quickly and permanently.
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skin. 40 doses, 20 cents.