JEANNETTES CREEK, Aug. 23rd, '05 DEAR EDITOR :- To those whose knowledge of geography may not be sufficiently detailed to locate Jeannettes Creek I may say that it is a navigable stream that enters the river Thames near its exit into Lake St. Clair. The railway station bearing the name is within a mile of the lake and less than half that distance from the river. The country here was origanally a large bay that extended into the land bringing the clear blue water away up over more than ten miles of what is now arable land. By slow degrees however the alluvial deposits from the river and its tributary creeks filled up the original lake, till first the crest of a ridge along the sides of the river began to appear and later the sedge and long grass on the part at the rear told that there also the earth was rising toward the surface. Thus for many ages the spring floods filled up all the plain till the waters stretched out like the large lake it had originally been, these waters year by year left their deposit of soil so that after each inundation the ground was a little nearer the position of dry land. So slowly, but surely, the work of making soil was going on till in the lapse of ages there doubtless had stretched fine plains lifted high and dry above the

the crops this year worse than usual owing to the luxuriant weeds every where in evidence. I have to confess indeed to a little surprise when I was told that crops were away above the average The weeds that impressed me, I was assured were

Photograph by Dixon, Toronto. PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH

The Greatest Living Wester of Style In "The Grange," a deligatfu', pa brick house, half-concealed by the net-work of vines that cover it, with a wide sweep of lawn and grounds filled with old trees-a whole city block in the heart of Toronto, hedged in by high walls-lives Canada's venerable author. Goldwin Smith.

This greatest living master of style in the English language, as he has been called, has had a busy life in his eighty-one years, yet his own words prove it has been a serene and peaceful one. "According to the Psalmist," he says, 'if by reason of strength our years be fourscore, yet is their strength labor and sorrow,' but I must say that while I have found mine full of the first, they have been free from the second."

Born in Reading, England, he was educated at Eton and Oxford, graduating in 1845; two years later was elected a Fellow of University College, where he acted as tutor for some time, and though called to the bar, he never practiced. He was prominent in the two commissions appointed to examine into the condition of Oxford University which led to a number of salutary reforms. In 1858 he was made Regius Professor of Modern History at Oxford, a post he held for eight years. During the Civil War in the United States he was a valiant champion of the Northern cause, and on his lecture tour in that country in 1864 he met everywhere enthusiastic and flattering receptions and received the degree of LL.D. from Brown University.

In November, 1868, having resigned his chair at Oxford, he again visited the United States and accepted the professorship of history at the newlyfounded Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., where he lived for three years. On his retirement he went to Canada, being still Professor Emeritus of Cornell, where he was extremely popular with the students, who affectionately

In Canada he soon found recognition and served in a number of positions that gave him opportunity to render invaluable service to the cause of education and letters, and on all questions of vital political interest his voice and his pen were ever ready. A long list of books on history, reli gion, national politics, philosophy and biography he has to his credit, yet a far greater bulk of material remains in his constant contributions to the Hamilton's Pills to-day; they cure newspapers and periodicals of his day. A rare scholar, a master of style, a great thinker, a fearless iconoclast, an able champion, a tireless worker, Goldwin Smith has been a mighty influence for good.

Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture.

little sceptical I offered to make great heart throb. Here we are in the ment is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. 25c. for a least three years.

Few things are calculated to give but an aftermath of a rich harvest. a better idea of the greatness of the Looking at a certain field with weeds | American Continent than to get a as thick as a crop of grain and waist glimpse of the immense traffic

myself useful by digging the direct stream of traffic, the G. T. R., per box, at all dealers. potatoes, and lo! to my snrprise M C. R., C. P. R., and the Pere out of the forest of weeds there Marquette have all their trunk lines came potatoes as large and plentiful passing over the peninsula between as they are generally produced. I this point and Lake Erie, and the of God it came out a pudding. By mands such a service. And yet all that land you dig up weeds and find is but a small fraction of the impotatoes. However, weeds and all mense traffic that America supports. the people are prospering and all The week before last with a Sunday through the country there is the School excursion party I sailed over tale of the best crop that has been Lake St. Clair through the lake St. Clair canal and away up to Walpole Island. There on that time honored Indian reserve we rested a few hours and leisurely viewed the stream of vessels coming and going along the watery highway. There were boats carring passengers, barges with tugs drawing them, great propellers loaded to water line. the unsightly whale back, vessels of every kind and variety passing up and down but keeping steady pace at the rate of one every five minutes. A few hours in face of this steady traffic gives such an impression of the vastness of the resourses of our northern land as few things are cal culated to do.

> Speaking of the St. Clair Canal your readers will remember that this channel though prepared by both Governments was, by final survey declared to be all in Canadian territory. At every proposal on the part of the Americans to take away the bonding privilege, which citizens of both countries have long enjoyed, the stock rejoinder was the closing of the Canal to American traffic. The Americans now seem determined to remove that point of leverage from the Canadian grasp by making a new one, all their own. The present canal is made through the flats of the lake the sand being piled up behind a buttress made of plank held by piles driven deep into the bottom. On the strip of land made by the sand thus thrown up are constructed a number of club houses that are summer resorts for the wealthy citizens of Detroit.

Along the western side of this the American dredges are busy excavating a new channel. The mode of dredging was to me a novelty. Instead of the old fashioned dipper with a crane to swing its load on to a lighter, there is simply a sand pump with a pipe connection half a mile or so in length through which the sand and water is forced by com pressed air. Away at the other end you see the dirty water rushing out and here and there appear the peaks of the new land formed from the resulting deposit It is safe to say that when it is completed the new canal will have a vastly greater capacity than the one it is designed

to aupersede.

your indulgence to note the great pleasure I had at hearing a sermon from Dr. E. Oliver, whom I knew in my first charge, as a bright. round faced, dark eyed boy, not yet in Dr. Oliver took a distinguished course in the University and is now employed as a the home of the Lindsay Bros. last teacher of history in McMaster Hall. Friday night. The party came off 150 ACRES IN EGREMONT, near Orch-It was a great pleasure to hear him fine. and to know that our church is to have We had an item in our last report in him a worthy representative of the concerning a young man being the 00 ACRES NEAR WILDER'S LAKE. vigorous young manhood of our guest of a lady friend on a certain country. It may reveal the fact Sunday recently. The gentleman did that the years are passing, yet, not- not seem to like it very well and al- 300 ACRES NEAR HOLSTEIN. Brick withstanding, I delight to think of though there was nothing in it to having had a part, however small, create any ill feeling, the fellow above in making him what he is.

Ever your sincerely, WM. FRARQUHARSON.

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Story's old-You understand; When he eats

He has to stand.

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The harvest is again completed and threshing will be the next on the programme.

mentioned almost went to throw his coat at a fellow that he suspected to be the Crow, for daring to put his name in print.

Mr. W. Ball, of Mt. Forest, was the guest of Miss Jenny Staples last Sunday.

Mr. David Ritchie is now making good use of his new threshing outfit good work.

around Durham and vicinity. Mr. J. Warmington, of town, vis-

Miss Kate McNally was the guest of Miss Bessie Atkinson one day last April 4, 1904.-tf. week.

Miss Jennie Staples leaves this Wednesday morning for Toronto after spending her holidays at the old home.

Miss Hamilton, of Wilder's Lake. sie Atkinson. Mr. Tyreman spent Sunday the

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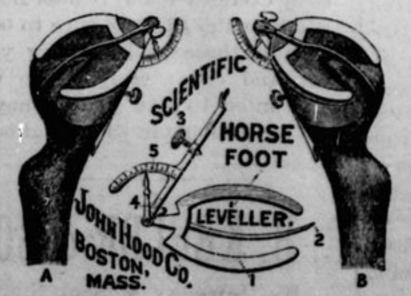
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DESIRABLE PIECE OF PROP. traction engine and all. He is doing A erty consisting of twent-five acres one-half mile east of Corporation of the Mr. John J. Hurley, of Omaha, of Lot 59, Con. 2, E. G. R., Glenelg. On it's Neb, is at present visiting friends the premises is a comfortable brick fiveroomed cottage, a good frame barn and stable, a small bearing orchard, an abundance of the best running water. All the disease so thoroughly that a re- ited at Mr. Wm. Hewitt's last Sun. cleared, title good. Terms easy and price right. For further particulars apply to THOS. DAVIS,

Lot 2, Con. 3, N. D. R., Glenelg. DURHAM P.O.

Farm for Sale.

DEING PARTS OF LOTS 62 AND D 63, Bentinck, Con. 2, W. G. R., adjoining the Corporation of the Town of spent Sunday the guest of Miss Bes. Durham. The farm consists of 422 acres -about 4 acres woodland, the balance under grass. Comfortable dwelling and good comfortable outbuildings. Small orchard guest of the Keeler Bros., Lambton Just the kind of place for a dairy farmer or market gardener. Sold at right price and on easy terms as the proprietor intends going west and wishes to dispose of it. H. BURNETT, Proprietor

Jan. 20, 1905.-tf. DURHAM, ONT

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Anthony Josef, a Syrian 1 vears of age, was equipped v pedlar's kit this week and place

the road to financial independ He was surrounded by a cros jeering men near Pacific Hotel a man drove up in a bugg volunteered to take the little ! away from his tormentors thereby hangs a tale. Yesterday morning Joseph F er appeared in the police court charge of being the man who as the lad's benefactor. A m

host of Syrians were in the court and their evidence was in as follows : The youthful pedle willingly accepted the man's o be driven away from those who poking fun at him. The dri the buggy then drove direct Day's Hotel, Sydenbam, and turned toward the lake shore At a lonely salvan spot the stopped and led the unsuspection into an adjoining bush ite him by the throat and threw h the ground, after which he ses his pockets and secured \$5 lad's kir was then ovene two "gold" casins, a pockand other articles were taken amateur highway man then ins ed the boy to remain in the until he should go and bris men to take him back to O wen? But he did not warn nor d two men. The S year buy en

The prisoner did not enter yesterday morning but his so Mr. C. S. Cameron, asked remand. Accordingly Police trate Creasor remanded him next Wednesday .- Owen Soun September 1st.

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with everything-scarcely on: ing terms with even fair Such low spirits are pitiable. brain is fagged, vitality so ext your constitution is well night ed. What you need is Fer that great vitalizer and up tonic. It's by making flesh an by infusing iron and oxygen i system that Ferrozon- helps; pairs weak spots, instill- new to worn out organs- makes vi like new. Ferrozone lifts ag the old and imparts realien buoya cy to the depresent ly, ruddy colored -cast a-id ness and enter the happy in comes from using Ferrozone cents buys a box at any drug ----

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surrounding waters. But this pro cess was too slow to wait for, and so some fifteen years ago a dredge was brought in and a huge wall was run around these plains dividing the waters without from those that are within. The latter in their season are removed by great wheels that act as pumps and so it comes that in the plain where abode the muskrat and mosquitto are now rich corn fields, beautiful gardens, orchards of apples and peaches and happy homes for humankind. So man's devices hastened the work of landmaking, but nature in turn has her revenge by decreeing that since her waters are excluded she will convey no more soil to fill it up to the original plan, but will bear out her earthly cargo to make farms farther away in what is now deep water in the lake. Yet, even this revenge does not disturb the farmers referred to him as "Goldie. in these plains, for they look at the rich soil and its enormous powers of producing weeds and other things and are satisfied. As I enjoy here the fresh breath from the lake and see the ships sailing up the river, as if they were gliding over the land, I cannot but think how unlikely, a few years ago, we would have thought of this spot as a place of enjoyment. Yet, today it bids fair to be the garden of Canada and but a few miles distant is opened up a summer resort known by the suggestive name of Willow Beach.

Steadily the country is developing, have heard of a hungry Englishman streams of great freight trains and though the severe winter of 1903-04 who, when a Highland woman pre- fast expresses vieing with each other and the high water in the spring pared him a dish of sowens stated in the effort to annihilate time and destroyed many of the apple trees the case to some friends by telling space on any of these roads tells of and scarcely left a wreck of the fine them that a woman took dirty water the busy life with its pressing depeach orchards that promised so and put it in a pot and by the Grace mands that from the east and west de-The casual traveller is apt to think some metamorphosis of nature in that these railways combined carry

high, I was told that it was potatoes between the East and the West. that had been planted for an early It is like putting your hand on crop and had been clean of weeds till some artery that whatever point of the time of the crop maturing. A the body you touch it you feel the "Women's Headaches"

--- Late hours and anxious pursuits, with immoderate eating, weakness, nervousness, and overwork or worry, is responsible for the alarming increase of headache. Women are more subject to this ailment than men. Their delicate constitution and nervous temperament induces a condition of the system that sooner or later brings on the periodical attacks of headache. "PSYCHINE" is the remedy of all others for the complete cure of headache. It builds up the nervous systemrestores vitality, cleanses the stomach from all bile, settles the nerves, starts the blood into the proper channels, and in most cases the attacks can be warded off by careful attention in following directions. Don't destroy the system by frequent use of dangerous powders, that give only temporary relief. Begin the "PSYCHINE" treatment now, and fortify the system against actacks. This is the only way to permanently dispose of periodical headaches.

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