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within a couple of miles of the company's plan; there is marl sufficient never go to the Rocky Mountains, I Mountains. for the operations for the next hun dred years

FROM SHAREHOLDERS' VIEWPOINT Just why, then, an effort should be made to leave the locality is hardly clear, and as the plant is now a proven succe s and money maker it is no wonder that the shareholders are sending known. I am not going to put Gil sters in the sae than iver came out in a vigorous protest. One of the local papers ventures the comment that:

and executive knowing the success I that he is endowed with more in the sea than ever came out of it. that was being achieved could main- brains, more hones v and more comtain the silence that has prevailed. mon sense than any one of them It appears to us that the interests of He is a man, if he sells you a pound every shareholder would have been of tea, he wants the price of it; if he benefitted by the possession of this sells you a fat steer. he wants every knowledge and there can be little dollar that is in him but he would doubt that had the rosy prospects of sooner throw himself into his own the mill been better known, the stock mill dam than stoop to anything instead of being quoted at 16 to 20 mean or cowardly for the purpose of cents on the dollar might have rank | cheating his fellowmen out of a doled at par."

We have proved that there is suffi- way adapted for the position.

second letter to the shareholders:

going to try to do so again, and betlemen, that I am not a business man. neither am I an educated man, nor a good penman. I have been nearly all my lifetime until a few years ago what you would call a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. So I feel as it were a sort of presumption on my part to take it upon myself to address such a large and intelligent body of men as the stockholders of the National Portland Cement Company and the only cause or reason I give for so doing is that I am striking or at least I am trying to strike a blow in defence of my own property. This is a free country and we are proud of our freedom and our laws. We can't take our laws into our own ance and found wanting. hands and it is well that it is so, still there are two exceptions to that rule. A man can strike a blow in defence of his own person and another in defence of his property. That, Gentlemen, is what I am doing and I want you all to join me in it, and when the blow is struck see that it falls with such force as will make tyrants trem

We have a property here, a very fine one, and it has taken a fine lot of monoy to put it here and in pu ting it here We have had many difficulties to encounter and any amount of swindling as well. It is now about four years since we invested our money in it and up to the pres ent time we have had no returns from it, even to the value of a farth ing, but this year there is a change deposits. He sent down to the works petition to the Council signed by over taking place for the better.

The amount of business done an the large amount of money made you naturally would have supposed, would have brought a smile upon the face of every man connected with it. but no, your directors meet, and instead of a smile we find a frown, They say there will no dividend ever be paid until it comes from the rock cement. They say the marl is done. the Lake is played out and the works are no more use here, They will somewhere among the rocks. I real ly do not know where the rocks are but I suppose they are in the Rocky Mountains. But Gilbert is there; are going to scatter the stockholder's struck it rich. money among the rocks, I am not, socks where she can eat and live." alright but my dog was dead. The to return them at once before the new

IS THERE A NIGGER IN THE placed against the left shoulder, he pany had been stuffed with the same gry dog would a bone and he cries been spread abroad throughout the cost. In fact the committee say that all the energy he is possessed of and the great National Portland Cement will farnish enough grab to keep her

bert against old Napoleon Bonaparte of it " but I will run him against anything you have got on the board I am "It is surprising that the president nor a betting man, but I will go 2 to lar. I have been intimately acterested in the affair, said to The nearly half a century, and if you World to day: "There is not a manu- again return him as your director, services. Carried. facturing plant in the country to day | which I am sure you will do. then that has a better future before it you not only re'urn an honest man than the Durham Cement Company. but a business man, and one in every

cient marl within a mile of the plant | They meet again - He is in the to keep the mills going for decades midst of them, he tells them as he yet to come. I know that the direc. has often told them before that the tors who have voted in favor of re- marl is here. Your manager, Mr. moving to Port Colborne have refus- | Farr, tells them it is not here, that ad repeated invitations to come and he has been scouring the country in be shown the immense deposits which | search of it, and has failed to find it are all about us. Supt. Farr of the At the same time he forgot to tell mills who comes from Cleveland | them, that he was scouring the coundosen't want to find marl here. He try, seeking for an article he didn't was shown the deposits, but report- want to find. The result was, gen ed there was no marl. The chemist tlemen, that Mr McKechnie was and the book keeper here are also told just about as plain as words bie. from the United States. The town could speak it, that he knew nothing secured two experts who declare that about mar', didn't know beans, and there are 130 acres of marl close to the other fellow knew it all. I told us, reaching a depth of 25 feet To you in my last letter, that marl or move would be to abandon a most no mail, was the question, and a elaborate plant, from which only vital question it is, as the whole fah \$50,000 could be realized to be taken | ric rests upon it. Those men knew that, and if they had had a little of the wisdom of Solemon about them. they would have gone and examined The following is Mr. Cochrane's the marl deposits for themselves, and if that was not convenient they had A short time ago I wrote you, I am | plenty of money at their back, they could have hired a man to have done fore striking out, I may just say gen. | it for them A few paltry dollars would have paid the whole thing. But no, gentlemen, they at once jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Farr had given them the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the ous road jobs and rep. bridges in his truth, and upon that evidence and that evidence alone, those men would fees \$5.50. dare to take it upon themselves to tear down and destroy that fine pro perty: it made my Highland blood boil to think of it. That incident, gentlemen, were it nothing else. should place those men in a position. unworthy of either your confidence or support, and when the proper time

> That is the blow I have asked you to strike:-Strike it. What has been the result of this? Six months ago our stock was worth something. the face of the large amount of business that has been done this year it would have heen, gentlemen, like the coal smoke, towering the skies. In stead of that it is wallowing in the Division amounting to \$235.07. and old Scotchman said about the potamorning, "yesterday," he said. "I Comr. fees \$1.50. had one of the finest looking fields of day they are not worth an O --"

comes give them to understand that

they have been weighed in the bal

marl was in abundance and was on later \$2.00. bound to have an examination of the for the long augur to bore with, but 400 ratepayers, asking that a By law evidently Mr. Farr thought to give prohibiting the sale of intoxicating the augur for that purpose would be liquors in the Tp., of Egremont be working against the interests of the submitted to the ratepayers for rati company. You would naturally sup- fication. pose, gentlemen, it would have been may be they have formed a new company, with Mr. Farr himself and the directors, opponents being thrown out: in that case, Mr. Farr was perfeetly justified in refusing the augur. seeing that it was rock he wanted, not marl. And if he don't flad it take them down and stick them up here, he will find it about the Rocky

his own and with the sanction and of a large number of electors, he has got an eye upon them and he assistance of the council, set the two says to them. Gentlemen, if you men to Work and so far they have law be drafted in accordance with the

and as a treasurer of the company I posit I had neard about, partly with law was fitted up in accordance with will not sign your cheques for any in the corporation and about a gun- the Act. such purpose." You see, Gentlemen, shot from the track. Since then I in this case, had it not been for Gil bave seen it. and am convinced there law to prohibit the sale of liquors in bert your money, instead of going in is enough of it to feed the mill for the Tp, of Egremont, be now read a to the bank as it has done to pay off years and years. The late Mr. Neil first and second time. Carried. your honest debts, would have been Mckechnie had the same deposit alwandering round the foot of the alyzed before the works were here Rocky Mountains, seeking a place for and it was pronounced a first class those fellows to bestow their goods article If the article is genuine, That leaves Gilbert cock of the things are alright for I can assure roost; the foe is vanquished but not you it is here in abundance. As for beaten by any means. Time rolls on, the much talked of Wilder's Lake, small accounts be paid, amounting another meeting is called and those the marl is still in it and I never to \$96 07. men like true soldiers as they are, hear it spoken of but it reminds me | Council adjourned to meet accordreturn again to the charge with thei. of my early days when I used to ing to Statute on Dec. 15th 1905. face to the foe. They say to one an- roam round this country when it was other, "Our provender is done, the a wilderness. I have no hesitation Lake is played out, the great Levia- in saying that I have known the than is on the verge of starvation, Lake perhaps longer than any man there is no time to lose; let us gath- living. I and my favorite dog stood er our flat cars together, our drays, upon its banks when we were monour carts and our wheelbarrows; and archs of all we surveyed and no road get her away to the Rocky Moun- or path of any kind about it. The requests all those who have books out tains and get her placed amid the following day after my ramble I was over the stipulated time, two weeks,

bort is there, that stumbling block! the quills were all there, and if the

has thorn in the flesh! that good old mouths of certain of the officials of

is watching your interests as a hun material, the cry would not have out at the top of his voice and with length and breadth of the land that GATHERED DURING THE PAST WEEK FO says . No, the great leviathan shall works were geing away to the Rocky

Biddy had a fellow. He jilted her, slive; In Durham she lives and in she got mad, the Irish blood got up. Durham she dies" Bull for you. She sat down and wrote him a letter, ton Street. 3pd. Gilbert, that's the way to talk to part of it ran as follows: " Mr. Bryan, sur, this is the last lither that great old warrior, had the its writhing it I am, to tell ye that heaviest brain of any man ever yer a lobster, and there's better lob

When the proper time comes, gen tlemen, give these gentry to understand that there are better lobsters

> I remain. Gentlemen, yours. ROBT. COCHRANE.

#### EGREMONT COUNCIL.

fied to having received list of Jurors One citizen who is very much in- quainted with Mr. McKechnie for for Egremont. Resolved that selectors of Jurors be paid \$3 for cheir

> Robb-McArthur-Regarding Mr. Gibson's account re Mr. Prior's funeral expenses be laid over and the Services were held here on Sunday Clerk notify Mr. Moyer to appear at and Monday last. The Sunday serfurther explanation regarding said Langford who was stationed here accounts. Carried.

Gordon-Ferguson-That Mr. Pen nock be paid the sum of \$1 00, expenses for notifying the Coronor re Mr Prior s death. Carried.

Mr. Davis, Alton, was appointed Engineer to survey Alex McMilleu's Drain and Clerk notify said Engineer to locate said Drain as soon as possi

Comr. Gordon reported on a water grievance between Messrs. Halliday and Tindail. An agreement was arrived at and part of the work is the Church of Rome." The church done, but results are not satisfactory McArthur-Robb-That the above

Carried. McArthur-Ferguson-That Mr. S Robb be paid \$40 25 for making tiland providing gravel and drawing cement to manufacturer. Carried.

Comr. Hastie reported gravelling to the amount of \$41,00 and recom mended a payment of \$25. on account

to Chas. McInnis. Comr fees \$1.50 Com: McArthur reported on vari-Division amounting to \$94.35. Comr.

The reeve recommended payment of \$5. to S. Robb and Ma!, Campbell each having done his portion of ditching as per agreement under the Ditches and Watercourse Act. Orders

Comr. Ferguson reported a new bridge, Lot 5 Con , 17. Cost \$149.50, approaches to foregoing \$50, rep. bridge, Lot 7, Con. 18, \$87 00, and several other smaller jobs Total \$365 32. Comr. fees \$5.00. Also re ported on Varney sidewalk and caver ing culvert on gravel road. Egts. share \$28.50 and one half cost of gravel \$2 49. Comr. fees \$3 00.

Comr Gordon reported numerous jobs on roads and bridges in his mire and you can say about it as the that he had sold the old covering of Gardiner's bridge to Mr. Gardiner for toes. An early frost had cut them \$4 50. Comr. fees on large report down, he came into our house in the \$15,00, and for sale of old covering.

Comr. Robb reported several small potatoes man ever looked upon, to- jobs amounting to \$70.75, and expended \$54 25, on E, and P, town Mr. McKechnie was confident the line. Comr. fees on formor \$1,00 and

Dr. Brown and others presented a

Dr. Brown addressed the Council quite the reverse of that. But it on behalf of the petitions, and some unknown gentleman spoke in opposition to such a measure. The reeve said he believed in representative government, and as this was the largest petition ever presented to an Egremont Council, it would not be in accordance with the wishes expressed in said petition to lay aside, and thus block the way by ignoring However Giltert got an augur of it would be setting aside the wishes

McArthur-Gordon-That a Byforegoing petition and we take a vote In my last letter I spoke of a de- on Local Option. Carried. The By-

Gordon-McArthur-That a By-

Ferguson-Gordon-That the reeve and Clerk be appointed to prepair the Financial Statement, and present it at our next meeting of Council.

Resolved that the gravel and other

D. ALLAN, Clerk,

## Return Your Books.

THE Libarian of the Public Library But Gilbert is there, Gentlemen, Gil- porcupine was not in his mouth but books are put on the shelves.

----WASHING WANTED-By the day.

## Local News Items

CHRONICLE READERS.

IF you want any Electric Bells in stalled call on Keith Newton, Lamb-

Rev. Mr. Newton was in Colling History tells us that Napoleon, ye'll get from me bad cess to ye, and wood on Sunday last where he preached to the Baptists of the lakeside town. The Collingwood people recognize something superior in our Baptist man here and we understand they are putting forth an effort to take him away. That'll never do friends, we want Mr. Newton to stay right here.

> PHOTOGRAPHER Kelsey has three photos in front of his gallery. They are of Mayor Hunter, Inspector Campbell and the Editor of this paper. The photos are all true representations of the origional subjects, and are al Council met Noy, 15th. Minutes handsome. We quote Billy Caldwell's approved. Clerk of the Peace certi- opinion on the matter. He says: ""They're beautiful, and that Kelsey is an artist when he makes hanesome pictures of such homely subjects,"

THE Methodist Church Anniversary next meeting of Council to give mons were preached by Rev. Mr. WATT-On Tuesday Nov. 7th, to Mr. about thirty-three years ago. Figuring out from some of his remarks we make him about sixty years, though he appears to be somewhat older. TheRev. gentleman is well perserved and as an exponent of the gospel truths he shows evidence of strong mental vigor. He was born of Roman Catholic parents, but left that church at about the age of twenty years. On Monday evening he delivered a plain but modest address on "Why I left was filled and all present enjoyed the address and the various numbers of report be adopted, and Wesley Halli | the program, which consisted day be paid \$4 00. for ditching. selections by the choir, two solos by Miss Crawford, a duet by Mr. Davidson and Rev. Mr. Langford. The chair was occupied by the pastor, Rev. Thos. Colling. The proceeds in aid of the Church Fund amounted to

# To Stockholders

LADIES and GENTLEMEN:

Just a word or two. We have reached a crisis in the cement business, not withstanding the marvelous prosperity of the mill during the present season. Some of the Directors are determined to move the mill elsewhere. This simply means the destruction of six or seven hundred thousand dollars worth of your property. You should be posted on every move, and we have decided to devote considerable time to this great question. We cannot answer, personally, the questions that are asked by interested stockholders, neither can we, as a rule, send papers containing articles on the cement question.

This week, we send out a large number of sample copies to stockholders, but we cannot possibly continue to do so at our own expense. We therefore respectfully ask you to help us to help you. Send us a dollar for a year's subscription, or fifty cents for six months' and we'll help you all we can by giving a true account of how things are progressing. We have some lengthy articles for the future, every one of which you should read carefully. Don't miss one of them, and in order that you may be sure of gett-

## THE CHRONICLE,

right now.

ing next week's issue,

let us hear from you

#### GAS AND OIL MEETING

A public meeting of stockholders of the Durham Natural Gas & Oil Co. was held in the hall on Tuesday night. This company was incorpored two or three years p go and ceased work. as many know, when the flowing well was reached. Since then there has been little or no action in the matter, but a debt of over \$100 was still unpaid. The directors thought the best plan was to unload themselves of the property and, without consulting stockholders, made an a signment to Mr. Harris who proceeded to sell. This caused considerable indignation on the part of some of the stockholders and a public meeting was accordingly called. The matter was discussed adjourned for advice as to whether the property restored to the share holders by paying the liabilities and calling off the auction advertised for Friday next.

From the meeting we learned that over \$3,300 was subscribed, of which \$2,700 has been paid, and \$615 still unpaid. The cost of piping was about \$500, and most of this piping is still on the property. Some conclusion will likely be arrived at on Thursday night

#### BORN.

and Mrs. Robert Watt, a son.

Nicholls - On Friday November, 17th to Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicholls of 98 Edwin Ave , Toronto, a son.

#### Wanted to Purchase

OGS of all kinds delivered at ou mill for which the highest prices will be paid. DURHAM FURNITURE CO . LTD

#### NOTICE

All accounts owing the undersigned must be paid on or before the 30th wings outspread over the prominent Nov. or they will be placed in cour: for collection, adding costs. W. E. THEOBALD.

Light on an Interesting and Little Understood Subject.

WHAT TOTEMISM IS.

It is interesting to note that totemism is found not only in Alaska, but among the North American Indians, the aborigines of Australia, the Hottentots of Africa and even the hill tribes of India. Totems are also common among the Samoans.

Breadly the totem is the badge of a clan or tribe, but it signifies a great deal more than mere political or social alliance. It is not only a tribal embiem, but also a family sign; not merely a symbol of nationality, but also an expression of religion; not simply a bond of union among primitive peoples, but also a regulator of the marriage laws and of other social institutions. A totem has been defined as "a class of material objects which a savage regards with superstitious respect, believing that there exists between him and every member of the class an

intimate and special relation." Among the Ojibway Indians there are no fewer than twenty-three different totems. Nine of these are quadrupeds, marking out the wolf, the bear, the beaver and other clans, eight are birds, five are fishes and one is the

Some extraordinary superstitions regarding totems prevail in Samoa. Thus it is believed that if a turtle man eats of a turtle he will grow very ill, and the voice of the turtle will be heard in his inside saying: "He ate me. I am killing him." If a banana man uses a banana leaf for a cap he becomes bald. If a butterfly man catches a butterfly it strikes him dead. If a fowl man eats a fowl delirium and death results, and so on, all going to show that the totem has something of the quality of a fetich as well as the significance of

a family emblem. Regarding totemism, it is to be noted that the relation of mutual help and protection includes also the totem itself-that is to say, if a man takes care of his totem he expects the totem to return the compliment. If the totem is a dangerous animal it must not hurt his clansmen. The scorpion men of Senegambia declare that the most deadly scorpions will run over their bodies without hurting them. There is a snake clan in Australia which holds to a similar belief. Among the crocodile clan of the Bechuanas if a man is bitten by a crocodile or even has water splashed on him by one he is expelled from the clan as one esteemed unworthy by the totem .- Housekeeper.

## SOME SUPERSTITIONS.

If you want a cat to stay at your home, rub its paw on the stove.

To keep a new dog, measure his tall with a cornstalk and bury the latter under the front step.

If you sing in bed you will cry next

day. If you sing before breakfast you will cry before night. A family must never move except in the light or increase of the moon. This

will secure prosperity and increase of possessions. If a woman is making soap and a man stirs it, all will be well and the soap will be fine, but if a woman comes

the soap will spoil in the making. time through obstructions, as through a treetop, foretells misfortune during that moon. To see it over the right shoulder and in a clear space brings good luck.

### AN EVARTS FEE.

Showing How It May Sometimes Pay to Be a Poor Writer.

Not many lawyers write legibly, and

the late William M. Evarts wrote such

an execrable hand that it was very often difficult to read it. This caused a mistake at one time which resulted in the eminent lawyer receiving a retainer for ten times the amount he requested. The late William Allen Butler, an eminent member of the New York bar, was counsel for one of the legatees in the celebrated Stokes will case years ago, in which the late Dr. Henry P. Stearns was one of the expert witnesses. Something like \$15,000,000 was involved, and Mr. Butler told his client that he would like an associate in the conduct of the case. He was asked whom he would suggest, and he said he thought Mr. Evarts would be the freely for some time and the meeting best man owing to his superior knowledge of the law and his great reputathe assignment can be w thdrawn, and | tion as an advocate. The client agreed, and Mr. Butler was instructed to see if Mr. Evarts would come into the

> Accordingly Mr. Butler wrote to Mr. Evarts and invited him to be associated in the case and name his retaining fee. In due time he received a reply, which he saw at a glance was in the affirmative and, without stopping to read it further, slipped it into another envelope and mailed it to his client. In a day or two he received a call from Mr. Evarts, who inquired what sort of a man his brother lawyer's client was. "Didn't you hear from him after I

sent your letter to him?" queried Mr. Butler.

"Yes," replied Mr. Evarts, "but he sent me a check for \$25,000, and I only asked him for \$2,500."

It was apparent that Mr. Evarts' chirography misled the client. This is the story as told by a lawyer who was familiar with the facts, but it is not known whether Mr. Evarts returned the difference of \$22,500 or whether he worked it out.

## THE KALLIMA BUTTERFLY.

#### An Insect That Perfectly Imitates a Dead Tree Lenf.

A moth usually rests with his fore

pattern of his hind wings, says Waldemar B. Kaempffert in the Booklovers Magazine. In any other posture he would inevitably meet a swift death. A butterfly, on the contrary, rests usually with his wings uplifted and pressed together. Otherwise, the gaudy upper surface would be as conspicuous as the black ink on this white paper-a signal for attack by relentless and voracious foes. In order to hide himself the butterfly has, therefore, lavished all the resources of his imitative art on the under surface of his wings. By far the most astonishing instance of this kind is afforded by the East Indian Kallima butterfly. the blue upper surface of which is richly and ostentatiously adorned with a stripe of orange, but the under surface of which bears a truly staggering likeness to a leaf, when the wings are drawn together. Here we have an insect that apes not merely the approximate shape and color of a dead leaf, but also the midrib with the delicate veining, the sharp point, and the short stem common to many tropical

It might be supposed that this imitation of an ordinary object is sufficiently minute to protect the Kallima from its enemies. Self preservation apparently demands not merely a dead leaf simulated, but in touches even more exquisite, for the resemblance has been so craftily carried out that the lighter colored varieties, a dead, shriveled leaf flecked with parasitic growths, stained and spotted to give the appearance of holes eaten by caterpillars.

#### How Owls Catch Chickens. When I was a chunk of a boy I shot

a horned owl, the spread of whose wings was four and one-half feet, and, to the surprise of the boy who had carried it for several miles, the weight was only four pounds. They were rather numerous at that time in that section of the country and were troublesome about carrying off chickens, which mostly roosted in apple trees about the farm buildings. The belief that they could carry away full grown hens was a common one. It was also commonly believed that an owl never picked a chicken off the roost, but, alighting on the limb, crowded the chicken off and as it flew toward the ground caught it on the wing.-Forest and Stream.

is told of Lord Bacon: "His lordship, being in the garden looking on fishers as they were throwing their netts, asked them what they would take for their catch. They answered so much. His lordship would offer them not more, but so much. They drew up their nett, and in it were only two or three little fishes. He then told them it had been better for them to have taken his offer. They replied they hoped for a better

Bacon and the Fishers.

In "Aubrey's Lives" this quaint story

#### A Paper House. "Only think," exclaimed Fenderson,

"of the many uses to which paper is now put!" "I know," replid Bass. "I was at

draft, but, said his lordship, 'Hope is

a good breakfast, but an ill supper."

the theater the other night, and I was told it was all paper, and it was a fine, substantial looking structure too."

## The Hole In the Roof.

No man is belittled by having a decent roof over his head, and no bishop Looking at a new moon for the first is made a saint by living in a hovel .-From "The Bishop's Niece," by George H. Picard.

> It is really the errors of a man that make him lovable.-Goethe.

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# LOCAL

WASHING WANTED-By the day Apply to Mrs. R. N. Wilder, -2pd.

IF you want any Electric Bells in stalled call on Keith Newton, Lam ton Street. 3pd.

PEEL's patent seamless leggings ar commanding very nigh sales this seson and the great demand for the can scarcely be supplied.

The special services at Varney con ducted by Evangelist Minnis, of King ville, will be continued till Frida night next.

GENTLEMEN do you wear heav

rubbers? The very best that mone

can buy is carried in stock at Peel Shoe Store, Durham and Owen Sound Skin roughning winter winds wi have no effect upon your complexion

if you use Macfarlanes' Frost Crean price 25c. WE learn that a Farmers' Manufa turing and Supply Co. is being forme at Holstein, and that a charter ha been secured. The chief heads at George Calder, T. J. Jorden and S. J.

Orchard.

In the Methodist Church on Sabbat next Evangelist Minnis will assist th pastor in special services. Meeting will be held also during the week for lowing Sunday at which Mr. Minn will preach. Everybody welcome.

WILL C. P. R. talk never cease The Walkerton Telescope comes ou with this statement:-A gentlema who was in Guelph last week ra across some of the C. P. R. official and was assured by them that wor on the Walkerton line will begin earl next spring. The engineers have re ported against trying to cross the rive within the corporation, but advis going down stream for considerable distance.

WE are just informed that Mr. Ja-McIlvride, of Egremont a couple of miles below Varney, has been burning peat during the past two or thre months. The material is from his own farm and gives excellent satis faction. He sent to the old country for tools for procuring it and will us it more generally in the future There's lots of peat in this part of th country and probability is that en long it will be largely used for fue

WE are in receipt of a letter from

Mr. F. M. Jackson of Quilchena, B. Q It nearly knocked the wind out of a to find \$5 in it. It looked like found money thinking that perhaps som duffer four or five years in arrears ha got his conscience pricked, and decide to pay up before being summone home by his Satanic majesty. O looking up the list we find Mr. Jackso square on our books to the middle 1905. This remittance puts him A good standing now to 1919 and place him in the lead of our paid subscriber He says "It is nearly twenty year since I came West but I still like t have an old home paper as it interest me to know what's doing in the ol town and vicinity. Things in general are prosperous in the West this se son."-Good luck to you, old boy, an may you never want for anything We have a great liking for reade whack up.

# PERS

Mr. Will Robertson of Palmersto spent Saturday and Sunday in tow

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davidson of M Forest are spending a couple of mont with their son Harry. Mrs. Harry D. Davidson and bal

Chesney are visiting her mother Ma Robinson, near Ayton. Mr. Mac Gould of Guelph renews

Saturday last. Miss Lizzie Vollet, of Hamilton, visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

of this town.

old acquaintances around town

Mrs. John Bradley returned Frid night from the West. Mr. Bradl purposes remaining till spring. Mr. W. W. Hatch of Goshen, In

spent Thursday with his niece Mrs. W. Langdon.