District Clippings.

A goose belonging to Mrs. Gates of Bank street, Gravesend, has laid an egg that may safely be said to be the record for size and general peculiarities. It weighed one pound six ounces, and it was six inches in length. Inside the first shell was a second perfectly formed egg. which contained two more, one without a shell and one with a hard shell. which in turn contained a shell less egg .- Hepworth Journal.

Town. - Bruce Times.

farmer, formerly residing near Mea- Kelso. - Dunaville Gazette. ford, while en route for the west, about three weeks ago, took with Murphy's large stable in the rear of him a favorite collie dog. When ap proaching Winnipeg the dog escaped from the train to the open prairie and has since returned to his old good time in arriving on the scene in Standard. home, gaunt and lean, guided thither response to the alarm. The firemen home, gaunt and lean, guided thither also did their work so well that the no doubt, by an instinct similar to flames were prevented from spreadthe incomprehensible instinct which guides the feathered tribe in their annual migrations .- Express.

at Goderich an Tuesday before his charred skeleton alone remains, while honor Judge Holt, the defender being none of the contents could be saved. Mr. Jasper Brindley, of Goderich They included three good horses, one township. Brindley was married on a racer, which had been entered for digestion. April 14th, 1897, to a Goderich girl, the Georgetown meet to day, a pig Miss Rose Card, who for some time and some fowl, two buggies, a cutter, last January, on the grounds of cruel, but on account of the hour in which treatment on the part of her husband. it broke out, it is generally believed Brindley has since married again, his to be purely accidental. At half past Canada.-Blyth Standard.

day last scattering summonses over their home and serving them with Ripley in connection with a trial that refreshments after the fire .- Mount came off before P. M. Millar, on Wed Forest Rep. pop and other soft drinks from a pass- fishing. On toward evening after without fear of distress. spite of the remonstrances of the that he would try too. The other Booth Company, Ithaca, N. Y. fishing party. What they could not consume, our informer goes on to say, what they could not consume they fed to their horses. Constable Armstrong got wind of the affair and as we before said scattered summonses over Ripely .- Bruce Times.

Three Scotchmen left Galt on Thursday morning after purchasing tickets for Grand Island, Nebraska, where there was a prospect of securing work. At Port Huron they were taken by the health authorities and compelled to submit to a medical examination. This was not free, as would naturally be expected, but each of the three young men was assessed \$2. The official then informed them that they could not enter the United States owing to the alien labor regulations. As a consequence the young men were compelled to return to Galt, and forced to sustain the loss of their fares to Port Huron and return, and the \$2 each for the medical examination. The treatment they received at the hands of the Yankee authorities at the border, says the Reformer, differed very little to that accorded Chinamen. The three Scotchmen are A. D. Oliver, C. Paisley and J. M. Taylor. They are all three sturdy young men, the best type of immigrant, and the class most countries are particularly desirous of obtaining. They have been visiting in Galt for a few weeks .- Mt. Forest Representative.

Bailiff Simers, one of the most ca pable officials on the central prison staff at Toronto, passed through Owen Sound on Thursday on his way from the Soo in charge of a batch of prison. ers which he was taking down to that institution for various terms. While at Owen Sound his party was augmented by the addition of two more, John Gilbert, alias Joseph Wright, an old offender, and Arthur Wilding of Dundalk, each of whom are slated for one year. While at Orangeville two of the gang, Bellany Albino and Sydney LaChappelle, managed to effect their escape. The prisoners were all handcuffed to a long chain and Albino, unobserved, slipped out of his handcuffs and made off down the railway track. Bailiff Simers pursued him ing to the station he found that La-Chappelle had got away in his absence and was out of sight. The rest of the gang were safely landed at the prison. Albino is an Italian, about ninteen years old, short and stout, and wore light clothes and a tweed LaChappell is 33 years of age. five feet six inches in height. He had a glass eye and wore gold spectacles. His clothing consisted of a dark suit and blue sweater. LaChappelle belongs to Blind River, near

Arthur .- Owen Sound Times.

About 11:30 Thursday night Mr. E.

his store on Main St. was discovered to be on fire, and the brigade made ing, only the end of the adjoining storehouse being damaged, but the Insidious Nature of the Disease- town by a Durham official. fire had gained such headway in the An action for bigamy was opened stable when first discovered that its past has been living in Detroit, where harness, saddle and a quantity of hay. she secured a divorce from Brindley The origin of the fire is unknown, second bride being Miss Florence ten Mr. Murphy's oldest son closed Emily Picot, also of Goderich. The up the premises, everything being marriage took place in Detroit last all right. There was an insurance of month, Brindley failing to secure a \$500 on the stable and contents, also license in Goderich. The point of the an insurance on the storehouse, the prosecution is that a divorce granted Companies interested being the Watin Detroit does not hold good when erloo Mutual. London Mutual and one of the parties is a resident of Mercantile. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy showed their appreciation of the fire-Jos. Armstrong was busy on Satur- men's services by calling them into

Last winter Dr. S. W. Brown, the lads tried to dissuade him from atpolice magistrate sent a lad named tempting it, as he was not a very Hubert Green to the Industrial good swimmer, but he seemed deter-School at Mimico as an incorrigible | mined and plunged into the stream Shortly afterwards J. J. Kelso, the boldly. His companions watched Summer heat prevailed for a few Provincial Superintendent of Neglec | him breathl ssly and at last saw his days last week accompanied by re ted and Dependent Children, interes hand come up above water. But that markable growth. Old Mother Earth ted himself in the case, and decided was all they saw. His brother rush- is now gorgeously decked in her that it would be better for the boy to ed into the water to grasp him, but beautiful green verdure and soon our be in a foster home. Accordingly a he was soon out of his depth and the hearts will swell with patriotic pride, home was found for young Green, other lads pulled him lack. The boys as the dear old Maple Leaf meets our but apparently he did not remain in rever for a moment expected that he gaze "when all the trees on all the it long, for this week Magistrate would drown so quickly, but thought hills open their thousand leaves." Brown received a letter from the that he'd come to the top. Help was Chief of Police of North Bay, stating at once summoned and the river drag-A team of horses belonging to Mr. that a boy named Green in custody ged for the body, which was recover-George Rees, of the Reid House, Han- there gave Dunnville as his home, ed after three hours' hard work. It over, made things interesting on the but claimed that he was afraid to re- was then brought to R. M. Ballan-Durham Road on Sunday last. After turn because his parents were septyne's undertaking establishment a spirited run they freed themselves arated and his father would beat him. where an informal inquest was held from the vehicle to which they were The boy's mother has been committed by the coroner of Seaforth. After his is visiting Mack the genial clerk attached, and advanced toward Walk- to an asylum, and the father was examining the boys, he decided that at H. Hunt's mercantile establisherton at a dangerous speed. Some before the magistrate three weeks an official inquest was not necessary ment. farmer along the route caught the ago on a charge of being drunk and and decided that death was purely animals before they entered the disorderly, and was fined \$10 and accidental The body was then concrowded thoroughfare of the County costs, with the alternative of sixty veyed to the home of the deceased's days in jail. In answer to the North parents and a sad homecoming it cer-We have just been informed of a Bay Chief's inquiry as to what be tainly was. The young man was 23 remarkable instance of canine sagac- should do with the boy Dr Brown years of age and well liked in the ity and endurance. A well-known referred him to the Superintendent community. He had just recovered from the effects of a severe cold, and doubtless the sudden contact with the cold water gave him a severe cramp which caused him to sink at once. Great sympathy is felt for the family in their sad bereavement .- Listowel

Ulcer of the Stomach.

How to Recognize and Cure it.

In good health, the stomach resists the unusual occurrence. the action of the gastric juices, but when weakened, the membrane is badly nourished and digestive fluids act upon it as well as upon the food, keeping up until perforation of the stomach occurs. In advanced cases of ulcer of the stomach there is much discomfort after eating, with a con stant gnawing sensation between meals, pain from the pit of the stom ach back to the shou'der blade.

nesday morning. It appears that A very sad fatality occurred at purest and most reliable of remedies one of the old pioneers who came to while a number of the Ripley people Ethel on Tuesday afternoon, when for strengthening the digestive or this part of the country over 60 yeras who attended the trial here on Thurs- David Keilor, son of D Keilor, 17th gans and building up the whole sys ago and hewed out homes for themday last, were returning home they con., Elma, lost his life by drowning. tem. It costs but 50c a box. Use selves among the gigantic forests met some parties from Enniskillen It seems that himself, his brother, it for a few days and there is no rea- that then covered the land, which is fishing on Arnold's Creek. The fish- two Byers boys and young Holman, son why you should not be able to now, through their efforts, the ing party had just purchased some had gone to Ethel to enjoy a day's eat any food you like at any time essence of fertility. Mr. Smith and





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MRS. GEORGE GOULD

The Home-Life at Georgian Court. One of the most magnificent country houses in the United States is Georgian Court, at the head of the beautiful lake Carasaljo, among the tall, straight kingly pines of Lakewood, N.J., and the wife and mother who makes this palace a home is Mrs. George J. Gould, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kingdon, formerly of

The beautiful Edith Kingdon, after completing her education in England, adopted the stage as a career, and her talent, grace, charm and presence were winning recognition when in 1886 she was married to George Gould, the millionaire railway owner, and son of Jay Gould, at one time America's leading financier. it looks a lot better. Mrs. Gould soon became one of the most popular of the younger society women of the country and a leader in the world of fashion. Beautiful is the house in which she lives, but far more beautiful is the atmosphere of love, sweetness and companionship that fills the home with sunshine and happiness. It is said that wealth often makes fair favorites of fortune forgetful of the privileges and joys of motherhood, sacrificing on the altar of fashion, time and attention that should be paid to loving watchfulness of the welfare of the children; but Mrs. Gould is a model mother to

her six children, a devoted companion, confidant and friend. The Goulds are practically the only members of the ultra-fashionable set who reside in the country the year round. Georgian Court, built of light gray brick but failed to run him down. Return- and terra cotta in the style of the French Renaissance, lies in beautiful grounds rendered exclusive by a high fence of wrought iron with bases and interspersed night and a number, we believe, will posts of gray stone to match the house. The stables, harmonizing in architecture with the mansion itself, are stocked with horses of every description for the family | Friday the 1st of June.

Over the stables is the theatre, a dainty, bijou play-house, complete in every detail, furnished in dark red and gold and seating about one hundred and twentyfive. The Casino, devoted primarily to sport, has a special race-track, a great plunge swimming tank, courts for all games, and about forty bed-rooms and half as many bath-rooms, to be used when a large house-party overtaxes the hospitality of the mansion. The Sunken Garden, which is sixty feet in width and 120 in length, is floored and walled with flawless marble, and fine sculpture peeping from a dark background of evergreen shrubs and bushes, is reflected in the clear waters of a lagoon. Near by, too, is the wonderful electric fountain, sixty feet in diameter, of white marble; the centre piece consisting of a colossal Nautilus shell of bronze, forming a chariot on which stands the heroic statue of a man driving a pair of purest Sault Set. Marie, and Albino to Port | marble sea-horses. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canada, in the year 1905, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agriculture

Dornoch.

(Chatsworth News.)

Mrs. Duncan Campbell accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Jones, late of Idaho, spent a pleasant week visiting friends in the Queen City.

Mr. Leslie Jones. Insurance agent of New York, the American Metropo-

Mr Power of the Queen City, Provincial Separate School Inspector. paid his annual visit to the village academy last week. He highly eulo gized the work being done by the progressive teacher, Miss Dorsey, and reported the school in a very flourishing condition.

A seedy looking individual passed through town last week, wending his way with prodigious strides to the Sunny South. From the many weird, grotesque grimaces which distorted his physiognomy, it was clearly evident that halucinations of a mysterious nature perverted his intellect and he was taken back to the county

An "auto" passed through the burg on Sunday evening. This is no Ulcer of the stomach may exist for isolated, backwood town where they Insures farm buildings and contents, years without very marked symp- wear rubber collars, dickie fronts and toms, excepting the e caused by in Salvation Army neckties and so none by one sum. Contents of out-buildings inof our pedestrians were startled at

> tives in the village. He left last week for the Prairie Province, where he will teach the young idea how to April 17th-6m.

Mr. Harry, Hunt our enterprising merchant, spent a couple of days visiting his parents near Mount Forest.

The Village was thrown into a At the first symptoms of indiges- shadow of gloom on Saturday morntion, treatment should at once be ing, when it was learned that Mr. started with Mi-o-na. This is a sei- William Smith, Sr., had passed to entific remedy adapted specifically to the Greater Beyond, at the ripe old one purpose, the cure of stomach age of 77 years. Deceased had been ailing for some time but no one Mi o-na is not a patent or secret thought that the silver cord would remedy, but is a combination of the so soon be severed. Mr. Smith was his estimable life partner, who suring vendor, and were in the act of enjoying lunch, they decided to go in If you cannot obtain Mi o na of vives him, celebrated their golden imbibing when the Ripley crowd came for a swim at a point just around the your druggist, it will be sent by wedding at Christmas, when their along. Being fresh from the halls of river from the mill. Here the river mail, post paid, on receipt of price. large family of five sons and five justice and taking advantage of the is very deep, from 10 to 12 feet. Write us for advice on your case daughters, together with many land of the free, they are alleged to Several of the lads swam across the from a leading stomach specialist grandchildren held a grand reunion. have appropriated the soft drinks in hole and then young Keilor stated which will be sent free. The R. T. The respect in which the deceased was held was evidenced at the obituary solemnities on Monday, when a large procession followed the remains to its last resting place, Rev. Mr. McDonald officiating at the house and grave.

The condolence of the entire community is extended to the bereaved in this their hour of grief.

Varney.

Robt. Pettigrew represented the Varney circuit as lay deligate at the district meeting held in Mt. Forest on Friday the 18th. .

Rev. Mr. Stephenson also attended the district meeting in Mt. Forest.

Albert McClinton took a trip down

to the Queen city a few days ago. Melvin Hoy drove up from Mount Forest to see his parents and friends around Varney on Sunday last.

We are sorry to report Cecil Blyth lung.

Wm. McMeekin took advantage of the cheap rate on the 24th and came home to see the baby and all the rest

Billy McCalmon has treated his house to a new roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew went out to the social at Ebenezer on Friday night.

Billy Prew is quite a ladies' man. He sported two on the 24th and he took his best girl to the social at Ebenezer. There's nothing like hav- BUSINESS DIFFICULTIES arranged. ing a good time when your young. C. P. R. TICKETS for sale to all points. Billy has a fine horse and buggy.

C. T. Leeson is erecting a good lot of wire fence. He says it is cheaper than getting rails split and I am sure

The 2nd of Egremont around the Pumps. -Corner is noted for agents selling for Farmers' Supply Stock & Co., and the next thing we expect to hear of is that the Corner man will be launching out as an ante temperence lec-

The Varney L. O. L. is getting along fine. Two joined last lodge join next lodge night, which is on

Miss McMurtry was the guest of Mrs. Albert McClinton a week ago Sunday.

Mr. John Morice will sell his stock and implements on Thursday the 31st and he and Mrs. Morice and little girl will leave for the West in a few days after the sale where they have secured a good situation. While we do not like to see good neighbors like them leave us, still we hope our loss will be their gaiu.

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DUGALD D. MCLACHLAN. Jan. 28-tf. Priceville P. O.

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DARK LOT NUMBER 13 NORTH of Saddler street in the Town of Durham, in the county of Grey, containing 4 acres more or less. For terms and particulars apply to

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For further particulars apply to WM. LEGGETTE Box 92, DURHAM. June 14, tf.

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Barrister, Durham.

For Sale or to Rent.

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CHRIS. REAY. Livingston's Corner, Durham Road. May 14th.-tf.

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