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dustries, better home markets, to prove it otherwise will be an and better British connection.

cided not to contest North York. and the same farmer will buy his and T. C. Robinette is likely to be flour cheaper. the Liberal candidate.

The political candidates are are coming from the United States busily engaged in their canvass, to Toronto, notwithstanding and up to the close of the election duty of one dollar a head, does on the 21st of September, they will not give much encouragement to spend very few idle moments farmers of a benefit arising in Both candidates in this constitu- the lamb trade, should reciprocity ency are good workers, and very come into effect, and the tariff few stones will be left unturned. walls be taken down. The Toron-The issue is a big one, and never World during the past few weeks. has more general interest been has gone into the situation prac- well earned rest and holiday. taken in Dominion affairs. In Mr. tically, and instead of caricaturing Ball, the Conservatives of South the situation, has been giving Toronto, and taken a position in Grey have a man they need not photographs of the American T.J. Sheppard's store be ashamed of. His character, his lambs dumped into the Toronto morais, and his business ability, markets. There is not a shadow are unquestioned, and should he of doubt about the adoption of be elected to a seat in the Dom- reciprocity being an injury to inion Parliament, his influence will the Canadian lamb producer. So always be on the side of right. long as the American farmers are The careful way in which he man- producers and exporters of the aged his own affairs spelled suc- same goods Canadians produce cess for him in business, and it and export, it is the most foolish would be well fro the country if kind of nonsense to talk of recimany more such men were elected procity giving a wider market to to our legislative halls.

CHOOSE BETTER MODELS

We have a somewhat lengthy article in this week's issue from the Toronto News. The News is opposed to the Reciprocity Agreement, and believing the News to be right, we give our readers the benefit of the article. The News has an able, and we think, fair editorial writer, and an opinion greater weight in the community than the opinions of most of our local journalists. The Owen Sound Sun, the Mt. Forest Confederate, and the Durham Review, undertake frequently to criticize the News, but to many we beleive their opinions are not considered of much weight, or the reading public have not a sufficiently high sense of appreciation to give them credit for the merit they would like to lay claim to. We prefer the opinions of the News, and are willing to accept them on a big subject in preference to those of most country weeklies.

We have another article giving the opinions of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Miller will criticize him and give opinions diametrically opposed to those of Mr. Sifton. Now, Mr. Sifton has long been deading Liberal, and is still a Liberal of very pronounced type. He said in his parliamentary speech on reciprocity that he was a strong advocate of reciprocity twenty years ago, but had come to the conclusion before the end brother at Berkeley. of the campaign that he was wrong. Since then he has been opposed to it, and is opposed to it to-day, more strongly than ever before. Without going any further into the position taken by Mr. Sifton, we ask our readers to lock over the article, and think over it for themselves. Mr. Miller will oppose Mr. Sifton, but we are willing to accept Mr. Sifton's view in preference to any opinion that Miller.

FARMERS AND RECIPROCITY. pleased to meet her again. From The Toronto World, July 27. Mrs. Geo. Bellamy, and Mrs. Miss Nellie White, of Toronto, stock from the United States is brother at Woodbridge last week. brought into Toronto, the Canadran duty paid thereon, and then sold again Canadian animals.

States were sold on the Toronto in the Methodist church. market at 5% cents a pound. They weighed 64 lbs., and brought \$3.52 each. The duty was 88 cents. Capadian sheep brought 16 cents less at the Americans were preferred. That is, American sheep of better quality can be brought into Toronto, pay freight, 25 per cent. duty, and compete with the home animals. Sheep on the Buffal, market sell for from two to four and a half cents.

With the duty off, and reciprocity will take the duty off. Toronto Live Stock market would be flooded with American sheep, and prices would drop about a dollar a head. What is true sheep is true of hogs and cattle It is up to the Ontario farmer to bear this in mind. With, say, 30 sheep and 40 hogs a year, this means a straight loss of \$60 a year, a sum sufficient to pay his annual taxes.

What is all the talk for recipro- formerly taught. Farmer and Monday.

products, and give the working in the West. man cheaper food stuffs and clothing. We have never been able to see clearly the force such a political paradox. It Vote for Ball. Borden, Bigger in- simply isn't true, and any attempt effort to catch the votes of the unwary. It amounts to something like this; The farmer will get Sir Allen Aylesworth has de- more for the wheat he has to sell,

> The big shipments of lambs that the Canadian farmer.

FLESHERTON.

Mr. W.A. Tucker, a respected resident of this place, who has been in failing health for some time, died on the 29th ult., at the home of his daughter in Toronto. where he had been taken special treatment. On the follow- time at the annual event. ing Monday, the funeral took place in Toronto, where Mrs. county, has been engaged as asfrom such a source should be of Tucker will reside. The deceased spent most of his life in Flesherand vicinity. For a few years he ran the Flesherton-Durham stage line, and later for time conducted the Park House here. Besides his widow, two sons and four daughters survive, viz., Binnie. Richard and George, in Toronto; Mrs. --- and Mrs. Lee, Toronto: Mrs. Levi Betts, near Flesherton, and Miss Minerva, at home.

A very pleasant event took place at the residence of Mr. Jas. Park Rock Mills, on August 2nd, when his daughter, Miss Victoria Park, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert E. Lee. of Owen Sound, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J.H. Kelly, of Flesherton.

Miss May Reid, of Guelph, arrived on Monday to visit her uncle Mr. Claudy Ekins.

Mrs. Scott, of Owen Sound, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Buskin, and other relatives.

Mr. Jos Henderson, of Robroy, was much appreciated. visited relatives on Saturday.

staff, holidayed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Field, and Mrs. ronto's Civic holiday.

Mrs. Robt. Graham, of the Val- visited old friends here. short holiday, called on friends Mr. Robt. Akitt's last week. here on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, mat- Sask., is on a short visit with her has so far been offered by Mr. ron of the boarding school at friend, Miss Mabel Boyd. Nerway House, Keewatin, paid Mr. J. McKean, of Toronto. was relatives and old friends a short a visitor at W.W. Trimble's over visit last week, and all were Civic holiday in the city.

Nearly every day now, live Mueller, visited with the former's The Methodist choir and pastor were at Priceville on Tuesday ev- ham, accompanied by Miss Edna ening of last week, assisting on Yesterday, 289 sheep from the the program of an entertainment

> On Wednesday afternoon of last week the Women's Institute here paid the branch at Eugenia a fra-Eugenia ladies.

son's had a narrow escape from Mr. Editor, but don't pocket any death last week when run over by more. a horse hitched to a stoneboat. Mr. Frank Grasby has treated friendly one, and much enjoyed At work in the field the animal himself to a new binder to cut by the people. The programme took fright at a passing automo- the rest of his harvest with. He was of a somewhat impromptu bile, and broke away, striking the punished himself by getting an old nature, owing to postponement. little fellow in its career. Fortun- one at the start. Second hand yet a very good one. Those conately the doctor found that no binders are only good for tuning tributing to its success were Mr. bones were broken, and the a man for swearing, should he M. Hooper and Mrs. W.J. McFadbruises sustained were not dan- happen to know the words.

Richardson last week.

Miss Willa Wright visited old Sunday will be a holiday.

city compared with these facts Mr. John Whitten, of Toronto, ised to be a big affair, but the ening's enjoyment, as the Sunday against it! Ponder it over, Mr. visited friends here over Saturday rain caused a postponement till school was much pleased and well

Reciprocity, according to some Messro. Gordon and Stanley Mcof its advocates, will give the far- Mullen, leave this week on a trip mers higher prices for all farm to Indian Head, and other points

> Miss Ruby Trimble, who has been attending Normal school at Ypsilanti, Mich., recently, has passed successful examinations and secured certificate for teaching. Miss Trimble is now home on a holiday

Mr. Bert. Jamieson, operator on the G.T.P. near Winnipeg, is on a short holiday at his home here.

Miss Marguerite Nicholson, of Dundalk, visited over Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Flynn.

Mr. George Richardson, of Toronto, was home for a holiday from Saturday till Tuesday.

Mrs. George Mitchell, of Niagara is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cairns, and brother, Councillor D. McLeod.

Rev. J.H. Kelly, pastor of the Baptist church, is off for a short,

Mr. Thos. Chard has gone to

Messrs. Elmo Blakely and Frank Patton have taken positions in J. & W. Boyds' store, the former in the general department, and the latter in the hardware.

Mr. Jack McKee and Miss Maggie Moorehouse, of Toronto, holidayed with the latter's relatives here over Toronto's Civic holiday. Miss Stella McAlmond, of Toron-

to, is visiting her uncle, Mr. Rich-Miss Lily Sherrard, of Toronto,

visited Mrs. Goldhark the past week, and returned home on Mon-The Methodist Sunday school

picnicked at Eugenia on Friday afternoon and had an enjoyable Miss L.M. Philp, B.A., of Dundas

sistant in the High school, in the place of Miss McKenzie, resigned. Three of the High school students here wrote on the entrance to Normal examination, and two were successfull, namely, Miss Gertie Bellamy, and Miss Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle, of Toronto, from winning. have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. A. McAuley.

Miss Celia VanDusen was home from Toronto on a visit to her mother over Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Henderson, and little son, Miss Grace Cowan and Master Eddie Henderson, came up from the city on Friday to our ranch. spend a few days with relatives here and in Osprey.

The campers at Ewart's Lake emy for the coming year, at have been sending their friends calary of \$550. We use the term here treats of magnificent trout academy in place of school to weighing from twelve ounces to make it seem consistent with the nearly two pounds. "The compli- salaries that have to be paid in ments of the season" to your cor

Miss Annie Flynn is visiting her Priceville on Sunday evening, and she got about three weeks ago. his pulpit at Proton was supplied Miss Binnie, of J. & W., Boyds' by Rev. Mr. Thom, who holidayed

Field, visited relatives over To- last week from Mr. Thos. Akitt, of Collingwood, who, with his wife.

ley, and daughter. Miss Wilhel- Mr. and Mrs. Lightheart and talk by our citizens of putting a mina, home from Toronto on a son, of Vancouver, B.C., visited at

Miss McClarty, of Weyburn

Mrs. R. Cornfield, of Milton. and were visiting Mrs. Jos. Cornfield, Misses Lillian and Laura Armstrong, have returned from Dur-Limin, on a visit.

CORNER CONCERNS

There seems to be a dead calm ternal visit. The visitors supplied of late over in Normanby. We the program, and were in turn would like if a friendly breeze right royally entertained by the would carry some of their doings and sayings to the Chronicle.

A young son of Mr. Jas. Stin- Get all the Corner news you can,

Rev. Mr. Hartley has gone for Lawrence, while in vocal music Miss Graham, milliner. Toronto, a short holiday, and his brother there was the choir, Mesdames Mcvisited Misses Florence and Josie will fill his place in St. Paul's Fadden and Allan, and Mr. and church, Sunday. A week from Mrs. McFadden, while Mr. Chas.

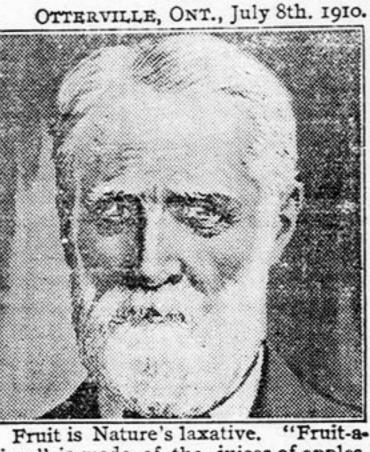
friends at Dornoch, where she The garden party to be held good recitations. We trust all here last Thursday evening prom- went home pleased with the ev-Monday evening.

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Mr. R. J. Ball. Conservative standard bearer for the House of Commons was down this way on Thursday, in answer to a request to attend the garden party. His chances this time seem so good |that we would think nothing except over confidence will keep him

Harvest is well on the way now This week will see most of the eatting done; and crops are very good. The root and corn crops at present are very promising.

Mrs. Wm. Poole, of Toronto, Mrs W.J. Poole and two children, o Buffalo, spent the past week on

Miss Anna Scott has been reengaged as teacher in our acadthese years of big salaries.

Mrs. Ann Chapman has suffered Rev. G.S. Milligan preached at a good deal of late from a fall

We have been forcibly reminded for some Sundays past that the hunting season is close at hand by We received a pleasant call young lads out from town teaching their dogs to hunt. The woods around sound like a howling wilderness, and there is much stop to this sort of thing by putting up notices against trespassing such notices would be almost unknown if only gentlemanly fellows indulged in hunting.

We are all very sorry to know that Mr. John Queen is again under the doctor's care with typhoid fever. It is just about a year since he was laid up for six weeks

If it is correct that postponed events are not nearly so good as the first attempt, what a great success our garden party would have been had Thursday night been a favorable one. For Monday night, although the weather locked threatening, we had a much larger crowd, that at any! previous one. The gate receipts amounted to \$23, and as the booths and tables did a rushing business we expect the receipts to be exceptionally large. The base ball game was between Durham and Green Grove, the former getting first money. The game was a den, in instrumental, also Mrs. G. Yeo, and Miss Myrtle Allan gave satisfied with the crowd...

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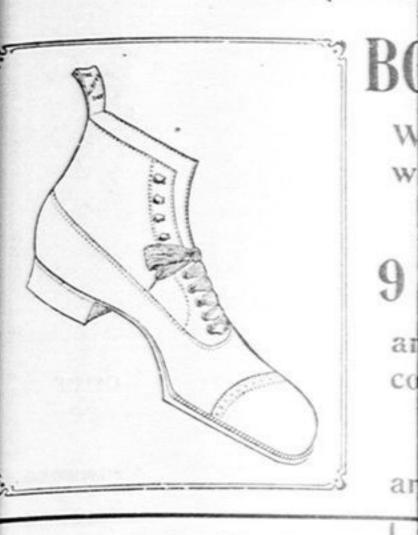
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