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L'very time you buy from us you receive a statement showing exactly what business you did with the. Its business and you have a right to know where you spent your money and how much.

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We do our best to publish cuts of the latest novelties, so that you may see at a glance each week just what is being worn. We think this is what may be proper-

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It scarcely pays to worry about a new collar for each occasion when you can get such a variety of attractive ones here at small prices. These are the very newest in Ladies collars. Prices from

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make a very attractive costume out of a plain suit. 20 dozen prs. womens Black Cot-

ton Hose

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J. A. Hunter.

ALL STRAILS STR

Irish Lake.

Intended for last week. The shower on Monday night was a

most welcome visitor. Cattle buyers are all the go, no less than five has passed through our burg this last

Miss Mary Ann McDonald, left for Orangeville, Monday last.

Mr. Thos. Sulliyan has purchased a fine float for our lake. Rowing is the latest order of the iday, but we wonder who the gentleman was who had the misfortune of rowing out too far and having to

walk to shore. Miss Mary Haley passed through here on her wheel Sunday evening. Who is the fellow with the auburn hair who passes through our burg on his wheel recently ask J.?

Miss Maggie Martin who has been sick we are glad to report is speedily recover-

We wonder if Captain R. has had any more dangerous encounters with the calf lately. It must have been a boar calf Captain.

Mr John Jones has completed a new roof on his barn which was done by a bee Wednesday and Thursday last. Afterward entertaining the youths by a regular hoe down Wednesday night.

Miss Mary and Mr. Ronald Martin paid a flying visit to the lake Monday evening.

to, to attend the funeral of her little other would-be, &c., but this was a mangrandson Norman Henderson who died ure bee and the monstrous pile which suddenly of scarlet fever. To the sorrow- obstructed easy access to the stable door ing parents we offer our deepest sympathy. | was soon transformed into many small

Allan Park. Arrived too late for last week.

Mr. J. Park and G. Purvis Sundayed at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Brigham yisited at

Mr. J. Pust, Welbeck, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Henry Coss, of Louise and Mrs J. Coss and children, of Leam-

Mrs Leitch and children are spending a few days at the former's parents and friends in O. Sound.

The mill has closed down for the summer for the want of timber.

Look out for J. R. and J. P. at the races this fall, for you see nothing but dust flying when they pass now.

Oh tell me where G. W. and W. F. H. were Sunday eve.

Miss M. Murdock spent Sunday at her

Don't forget the picnic on July 1st. If you do you will certainly miss the best other friends around here last week. part of your life, it will be better than the Pan-Ameican show. The programme will consist of music by the Hancyer band, Prof. Pratt, of Louise, rope walker and foot ball match and other games. The following speakers are invited :- Rev. Mr Bray, Rev. Mr. Craigie, Rev. Mr. Sharpe. Dr. Jamieson, M. P. P., Mr. Richardson M. P., Mr. G. Binnie, Dr. Mearns, Dr. Taylor, H. H. Miller and

RURAL PLAIN. Intended for last week.

Well Mr Editor, owing to lack of local happenings of a note-worthy nature in our quiet unassuming community we did not write lately. However since our last budget a couple of other things have

One of our citizens had a bee last week; now there are different kind of bees, there Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, left for Toron- is the bumble bee, the wood-bee and the piles in the field.

Since our last writing we have met the "Midway man," and have severally agreed by mutual consent to not object if either one should get within the other fellow's boundary and report an item. Since the 'Post' and 'REVIEW' do not overlap each other much in circulation, there will not be very many subscribers called upon for a second reading of the same ington, yisited at Mr. H. Brigham's on news and you know you can't report a good thing too often.

past two months been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs Thos Russell, of near Durham, has returned home. Mr and Mrs Wm Dwyer. of Minto,

Miss Kate Finnegan, who has for the

Sundayed at the home of Mr Pat Farrelly. Mr Louis Kreller, who has for a numler of years been a very prominent member in the order of the "Knights of bachelordom," has severed his connections with that troupe and has taken yows which pledges fidelity to Miss Mary Fischer in particular and the ranks of the penedicts in general. Congratulations in your new yenture Louis.

seems almost assured as a good program | the kind assistance of the neighbors mo of athletic sports are billed to appear, bssides numerous other attractions, such as dancing, speaking, &c. All that remains then to take chances on is the weather, unless some of the Ayton fair ones may hold you up for 10 cents to take chances on some article to be disposed of on that

SWNTON PARK.

Arrived too late for last week.

The crops around Swinton Park have grown a couple of inches since Mr. H. Miliner got married. We are pleased to hear of Harry's wedding; the wedding took place down in the south of Protov, on June 12th, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Wilson, brother of the bride. The bride was handsomely attired in fawn cashmere, trimmed with white Satin and carried a large bouquet of orange blossoms.

After the ceremony was over the happy couple drove to Dundalk and from there home where a very enjoyable crowd awaited them. We dont know what Harry treated them to, but we think he must have treated them kindly for some of them were feeling very happy going home. We hear a lot of them fell off the gate, (they might have

Last week Mrs John Hardy had a very successful quilting bee; four quilts were completed and a very enjoyable time was spent. Bob went freeze this winter.

We notice the gray horse from the west is getting very pious. He attends League yery regular at the Methodist

Some of the Swinton boys had their | grader as they are all good workers. girls out to the circus, they report a fine time. One of the fellows had a on a trip to Port Hope, where they will very hot race going out, but the little remain for some time visiting the former's merry appeared to be the motto of all.

hav is a wind splitter won have to parents.

After all had satuated the desires of the bay is a wind splitter, you have to hang on, I. We wonder how J. and N's pictures

A great number of the S. P. boys

took in the excursion to Guelph last week. Some of them looked very comical next morning; they all know now what Guelph is like. We hear Leslie was out finishing the

Ceylon tea, there is a sample of it to be had at Boothville, 2 lbs for a quarter. Mr. Geo. Haw had a very successful stone bee, the masons are now busy at work. Geo. will have to give the old Grey a few extra oats now to keep up.

We wonder if Durham has any notion of giving any prize on the 12th We believe Mr. Ben Pattison was out to visit his brother Jimmy.

We were glad to see Miss M. H. J. McRae, B. A., back to Swinton Park

HAY SEEDS. ----

Edge Hill.

Miss Sarah Collier, of the Soo, visited friends around here last week.

vas the guest of Miss Minnie Firth for a couple of days last week. The Edge Hill beef ring started last Wednesday. Thos. Turnbull is butcher,

Sorry to hear of Mr. Thos. Greenwood's family being down sick with that dreadful disease diptheria. Mr. Frank Williams lost one of his little

girls last Sunday. She was buried Monday in the English church cemetery. Mr. Hugh Firth, of Markdale, visited

friends around Edge Hill, last Sunday. Mr. Jas. McCracken paid a flying visi to Dornoch friends one day last week. Mr. William Scott, of Torouto, visited

his grandmother Mrs. C. Williams, and Mr Johnnie Greenwood, of Zion, visit ed his uncle Mr. D. Greenwood, last week Mr. Robert Williams, of Berkley, spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. C. Wil

Mr. Jno. Collier visited friends in Osprey, last week.

Mr. W. Morrison, left Tuesday morning for Guelph. Wonder what is trump.?

A number of young people from around here attended the concert at Zion last week, and report a good time.

BROWNSVILLE.

Councillor McIntyre came to town one eyening to let several road jobs. Nearly all the laboring men in our town got a contract of some kind, some grading and transpired which might be worth record- others grayelling, ditching, or cutting down bushes by the road side.

A prayer meeting was held at the merchant's house here by the Rev. Mr. Matheson, and had a very good attend-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson is away down to Vaughan, to visit friends of Mrs. Ferguson's. They intend taking in the Pan-American before coming home. Mrs. McCannel and her mother Mrs. McQueen was out to see Mr. and Mrs. Marsha!l last Tuesday.

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Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

We have to go back and note a few items that has been over looked in the

Hopeville.

While preparations were making here for the Reform pic-nic on the 11th and the able speakers were on the route for here, there arrived at Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Burnett's a boy, bound to stay; and our opinion is that Billy will try and make a grit of him, however we are glad that all is doing well.

of Mr. Gladstone Smith of lot 18 con. 9, before the Rev. Hendorfer which bound was burnt It was one of the old land him to love, cherish and provide for The members of Br 65 of the C. M. B. marks of the township, being a good log A. located in Ayton are making great house built by Mr. Smiths's father Mrs. allegiance and submission to the will of preparations for a monster picnic to be Smith was from home visiting her parents held on June 27 in Ayton. Its success at Hopeville, when it happened but with of the furniture was saved

> South of Proton, by the Rey. Father that : Cleary, the Parish Priest, Mr. Joseph J. Kelly, to Miss Lucy Shaw, oldest daughter of Mr. Councilor Shaw.

A large number of people attended the church ceremony and the young people house at night.

settled at home or let alone. holding the meetings in the Esplin church

for the last two weeks. He is doing well here, and is a former resident of Grey County. His parents live near Owen

menced to build here. The Committee that they were expected to look their had a meeting on the 20th to purchase a best and were anxious to play their part

trip to Little Current to see friends.

Mr. George Russell is laid up now and

Dr. Smith is attending him. north west orangemen go to Durham. and the north east near Dundalk to go to Maxwell, also the new Lodge in the south east of Proton to Shelburne.

BOOTHVILLE.

Statute Labour at Boothville beat. The work done is a credit to him als too the whole beat. They have no use for a road

Mr and Mrs Noble Wilson, is at present Miss Katie Clark is spending a few days

visiting friends here. Miss Katie is always miss Gertie Wilson spent a few day visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson passed through here going to Mt. Forest, W. K. attended council meeting at Hol-

stein, to improve the townline between Egremont and Proton Mr Duncan McLellan spent Sunday

last at Mr McNeil's. The music teacher and military teacher come in contact with any of the angry Mr Vint Hill were putting his orangemen waves which at times disturb the usual. through their drill last Saturday at Swinton ly placid surface of the sea of matri-

Swinton Park lodge or better known as 12th in Durbam.

The Rev. Mr. Graham, of Dornock, Sabbath at Swinton Park.

MISS Ida Kinsman, leaves for Chatsworth, where she intends spending the rest of the summer. I know one will feel lonesome. Mr Thomas Wilson with his sister Gertie visited his sister Mrs George Lawrence. A great number took in the trip to Guelph on the 11th, of this month. Miss Lizzie Moore of the South Line before coming home, and had a grand

> Fred Runciman took the contract of grading 24 rds. and J. Campbell covers it with gravel.

Mr J. Pollock and A. McCannel visited Mr and Mrs Gardener last Sunday. Mr Duncan McLeod, of Harriston, spent

He gave other friends a call around Price-There is some building going on around

McMurdie. here on monday last.

Mrs John McQueen and family accompanied by miss Selia McLean, spent a week yisiting friends at Stayner.

On the 11th of June, there arrived at the home of D. Mc Cannel's a little girl, and she is bound to stay.

RURAL PLAIN.

over all the excitement which is taking

place recently. Bachelordom is decreasing in point of members while the ranks of the benedicts are daily growing larger.

One day recently Mr. Louis Kreller determined that life was too shor; to spend in solitude and loneliness in living alone and according to pre-arrangement proceeded to the home of one Mary Fire on the 14th. The dwelling house Fischer and soon was making vows Louis and as this covenant was witnessed by a large number of the friends of each of the contracting parties, no doubt was left as to the legality of the affair. The writer's wish as well as On the 19th at the R, C. Church in the the wish of the whole community is

Their joys may be many Their sorrows be few, May they never have reason

Their bargain to rue. A few days subsequent to the foregoenjoyed themselves well at Mr. Shaw's ing while the writer was taking an of his own thoughts, his reverie was There is at present a few petty little suddenly broken by the sound of aplaw suits going on here that should be proaching wheels and looking up was Mr. Mercer, a Student from Toionto, is suddenly confronted by a gay party consisting of 15, young, bardy, sunburned sons of toil, each one attired in hohday costume and seated by the side of as many human representatives of feminine loyeliness, clothed in raiment of dazzling cleanliness and crowned with flowers and smiles. Even the The Hopeville Church people has com- horses appeared to be aware of the fact, right. Let us follow and see, who they Mr. H. Allan and his little girl took a They have driven towards Ayton and are and whither their destination. are now alighting from their buggies at Our sick list lately, contain the names | the door of St Peter's Church. Ere the of Mr. J. McArdle and Mr. J. Scott both writer reaches there the Rev Father Owens has commenced the ceremony and on arriving we find that it is Mr Wm Morris, of Egremont, and Miss Bridget Flynn, of Normanby, who are Our coming 12th July is to be very at Hymen's altar and that Mr Thos quiet here this year. We believe the Flynn, brother of the bride and Miss Julia Morris, sister of the bridegroom are performing the duties of groomsman and bridesmaid. The ceremony is witnessed by a large crowd of people, the nuptial cord is tied. the magic words are pronounced and now they're man and wife. Promises of early youth Mr. Noble Wilson has finished the have been fulfilled, pledges have been redeemed and they receive congratula. tions from all sides. Soon they re-enter their vehicles and are speeding northward to the home of the bride's father Mr James Flynn. where everything is in readiness awaiting their coming and on their arrival to eat, drink and be inner man, then "music arose with its voluptuous swell; And soft eyes looked

love to eyes which spake again, And all went merry as a marriage bell', until 'he sad awakening came, when old "Sol" broke in upon revellers to remind, them that another day had dawned and overtaxed nature also stepped in to say, 'Friends, a gentleman named Mr. Slumber desires a few mom ents of your time this morning' and then all dispersed to their several homes, each one leaving parting wish that the frail craft on which Mt and Mrs Morris have embarked for such a long journey, may not mony, but that all may be smooth sailing till they reach that harbor on the Kennels lodge are going to celebrate the their voyage will terminate according other shore, in which if they land safely to the wishes of the whole community.

Mr Chas Glasser, who has been absent preached to a full congregation last for 12 or 13 years from our vicinity, returned or. Saturday to gaze for a few days on the scenes of his youth. Chas is a flour miller and hails from Mich. and appears as if things in general were coming his way.



Take notice that a By-law of the a week with his daughter Mrs Neil Clark. Corporation of the Town of Durham will be passed at the expiration of one month from the date hereof for the quested to call and make himself purpose of closing certain streets or highways, in the Town of Durham, by-law here among some who are doing excellent which streets are as follows: Elm work are, J, McQueen, Willie Wilson, S. street on the east side of Garafraxa street, and that portion of Albert street MISS Flora Clark visited friends around | lying south of South street, and extending south therefrom to a point on Albert street situate five chains south

> WM. A. ANDERSON. Clerk, Durham. Dated this 14th day of June A. D. 1901.

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be obtained at the Clerk's office and every ratepayer of the Town is re-Heavy penalties for the infringement

Printed copies of this By-law may

of this By-law are prescribed and will be strictly enforced. WM. A. ANDERSON, Clerk. Durham, May 27th, 1901.

NOTICE.

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