The sky, a pule and lonely dome, Is all thy vision bath. Thy unobtrusive purple face Amid the meagre grass Greets me with long-remembered grace, And cheers me as I pass.

And I, outworn by petty care, And vexed with trivial wrong, I heed thy brake and joyous air

Until my heart grows strong. A blessing from the Power I crave That moves in thee and me, That makes thee modest, calm and brave Me restless as the sea.

Thy simple wisdom I would gain-To heat the hart life brings-With kindly cheer, and faith in pain, And joy of common things. -Charles G. D. Roberts, in Harper's

A REMARKABLE MIRAGE.

Kingston Distinctly Seen at Oswego-

Everything Reflected. the blue waters of Ontario last night persons along the take front and from lower bridge witnessed one of the most beautiful and raest phenomena witnessed in this climate-a mirage. It was wrst discovered shortly after o'clock. The Duck and Galloup is ands, the entrance to Kingston harbor, the masts of vessels, and what appeared to be buildings like fortifications hung

It was a remarkable picture and was witnessed for more than half an hour by hundreds of people, and then g: tdually faded away. Records of such phenomena are not kept and data regarding them on Lake Ontario are not to be had. That of last evening, nowever, is said to have been clearest and most distinct seen in many years from Oswego. A mirage on the lake is not ly seen a this season of the year. When first it was seen last evenities, it is said by some who were on the old pler, that the reflection of the sunlight upon what appeared to be course spires could be plainly seen. One large building, ev deatly a church, hall the spires hanging down a'most into

The mirage is most frequently seen in hot climates, hore especially on the sandy plains of Ecopt. It is a phen afrom the unequal density of the different layers of the gir when they are expanded by confact with hard soil or water. The hot sun has warmed the water and no doubt yesterday mior-Poon the cool currents of air that came

into contact with it were expanded To see the city of Kingston suspends ed in the sky over Lake Ostarlo, and Its inhabitants walking about its streets head down is a sight seen but ; once in a lifetime. Hawaver, it was not quite as vivid as that last night, but it was all very beautiful. -Orwego Palladium, June 25, als96.

Burns' Inviscible chief. "It is a mistake to suppore, as many do, that hurns was altogether given up to gallantry and carousai, writes Arthur Warren in Ladies' frome Journal. "He was not, and he never pretended to be, an exemplary engracter. Whatever he did he did with all his energy. He was a creature of other tions and strong passons. His nature was undisciplined. The right out a ences for the discipline of such a conhim. The influences he know were a l too severe and repressive on the our hand, or all too lax on the other, I'c. was subject to moments of flery enmorse. But for all that, he worked, and worked hard. He used to say that he could not conceive a more mortifying picture of buman life than a man Sasting good Make when he would say and he made it. " " On the oth r hand, Bulus was honestly to ched by - real evidences of devoted living, and especially among the poor. The old Scotch habit of family's orship always appealed to him, and he would suffer no one to make stort of it. There were some recollections that were sacred to him through life, and one of these was of his father, who, as the household? gathered around the ingle would kneel, saying simply, wer us we ship God, and then, with patriarchal grace, read from the lis ha-Bible. And all this was something more than a memory? for when Robert had won wide cognition as a poet, and all Scotland was thattering him, he passed the feder ous weeks of a long illness in a study of the Scriptures. While in one of his dark moods, feeling that loverty must always be before him, he said. But I have sturdily withs old these buffetlugs many a hard labored day, and still my metre is, I fine" Burne ever contemplated with indenction the inequality of human conditions, and the contrast between his own worldly circumstances and his intellect at rank.

Paseimating Advertising. We have had much pleasure from the contemplation of a piece of advertising enterprise from over the Scots' Lorder, gays the Casadian o and are. Grocer. To us the appeal rechis irresistible and as rafe to draw the custem desired as the manner is to draw the needle. "Hoys!" one of the not es begins, going on to enquire whether they have anything on to-marrow, in which extremely probable case a "good stiff game at marbles" is recommended Then follows a list which on referring to our own memories of days gone by and the boundless possibilities that lurked in the humble copyer, we know to be absolutely meast(b). "Jarries, 20 a penny," "commies, 40 a penny," "Chinese glasses, 12 a penny," and so forth, finishing up with the stirring counsel: "Go in and win, and dream you dwell in Marble Hall . The appeal is not to be withstood a A smaller notice announces, beneath a heading of a snatch of dialogue very much to the point, "15 China marbles in a bag for one half penny!" It strikes us that the author of these notices has when he chooses only to extend his field and appeal to the adult population to read the reward of all good advertisers. He has the golden gift of fascinating his hearers.

He expressed this thought a thousand

times, in a thousand ways."

The Inch In 1324 a statute of Edward H. of England commanded that three barley corns, dry and placed end to end,

TORONTO STREET MARKET

(From Thursday's	G1	ob	e.)		
Wheat, white, bushel	5	7	Oto		-
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Wheat red winter, bushel		68	to		1
Wheat, goose, bushel		50	to		- (
Oats, bushel		22	to		- 6
Barley, bushel		31	to		0
Peas, bushel		50	to		0
Hay, ton	51	10	to	15	0
Straw ton	6 (00	to	10	0
Dressed Hogs				2	5
Beef, forequarters	20	00	to	4	50
	4 5	10	to	7	54
	5 0	0	to	7	50
Lamb, spring	5 5			5	00

LACROSSE

Last Friday was the date arranged for the Stouffville-Beaverton match at Beaverton and in order to give the supportholiday was graciously appointed on that | Bruce's. day by Reeve Johnson and a special train secured to run from Stouffville. Rates were also obtained for Markham and Unionville by the regular train.

The morning was father disagreeable and promised a wet day, but in spite of this the special carried about 150 Stouffvillites and this number was considerably augmented at Goodwood' and Uxbridge Farmers are hastening cutting in con. Lillie Thornton ... No 8 Pickering ...

The train arrived at Beaverton at 11 | sequence. a. n. and a number went first to the beautiful park by the Lake to spend an hour or so in boating and other amusements. The greater attraction however, of the championship match brought everybody to the Lacrosse grounds at 2.30 p. im, where the hardest and fastest Just before the sun sank to rest in | game this season was fought to a finish.

Both teams were in first-class condition and both went into the field determined to win. The first goal went to Stouff- ly to its appearance. ville, the same as is always does, and at the end of the two hours play the score tian church from here are attending the to be pursued by bad luck this year in Simcoe. playing off ties and after a few minutes play the winning game was score by that Bloomington and Lincolnville, which was Lillie Kirk No II Markham ... 469 knee knocking, forging or no pay. eracking good shooter Erny Wescott. played here on the evening of the 21st ..

The Beaverton boys gave the Stouff- resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of ville people a warm reception and used Bloomington. the boys well, providing free bus to and Rev. Walter Percy, of Masonville, Oscar O'Brien

Beaverton team, who seemed determined ing last. to win at any cost. The two teams, not- A very successful picnic was held on Ray Baker Stouffville P. S ... 456 withstanding, parted with the best of Saturday of last week by the Blooming feelings towards each other, Beaverton ton Christian Sunday School at Musselresult of the match.

menon of reflection which results Richmond Hills plays Belton on the baskets and soon all sat down to a sump-

and Stouffville has been ordered to be returned to their homes overjoyed and Ross F. Llinck. No 6 Markham 423 -played over again but the date is not wishing such happy events would come

MONGOLIA

J. Farr visited in Pickering on Sun-

J. R gersen, of Whitch uch, spent Sunday with his sister here.

The Misses Barnes, of Mt. Zjon, visited at Robt. Ramsey's Sunday.

Mr. J. Hare's having got settled in their new house and are busy clearing up the grounds now.

J. Irwin and mother and sister Miss Maggie, of Belhaven, are visiting at 1 D. Forsythe's.

here on Friday last week.

Brighton, Ont., where she was called to to their heels and all that could be heard see her sister Miss Matson, who is dan- was the sound of the army quickly re-

neld in that place on Sunday morning sleep. text, commencing at 10,30 a. m. G. T. Redburn and M'ss R. Curtis attended the prohibition convention in

Coronto on 16th and 17th as delegates rom the Methodist church here. They eport a good but exciting time. Miss urtis accompanied by her nephew Master Frank Rowbotham remained a veck visiting friends.

he public highway could gain an entrance the grain and roots, Such rascality oes not deserve to go unpunished. Anyne who is guilty of such an act should ave the law rigidly administered to nem. They do not only cause injury to nother's property but they injure themfives to a far greater extent, their repution speaking for them wherever they

LEMONNILLE

Rev. A. R. Sanderson called on

Geo. Emerson is looking happy, it

iends here last week.

heard in the land.

iends at Victoria Square. J Terry, of Mt. Albert, called at G. acklem's last week.

Mrs. Thos. Maghon is visiting at Emerson's this week week. isiting their cousin Nelly Mahon.

Mrs. McCann of Toronto, and Mrs. teel on Saturday. is horses, it got mired in a mill race. took all the able bodied men in the

et the animal out of its mud bath. Mr. Martin has bought, tore down nd has taken away the old stone | the constructing of a ditch with the plough I years the cyclone and breeze.

icinity, aided by a span of horses, to

Mrs. Harry Pearson, Hawtrey, writes: or about three months I was troubled ith fainting spells and dizziness which ere growing worse, and would attack me recorfour times a day. At last my Isband purchased a bottle of Northrop & a remedy does not happen to be at hand. yman's Vegetable discovery has done for slight ailments are liable to be neglected, e. I then procured another, and before it as used my affliction was completely gone d I have not had an attack of it since.

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nard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

ALMIRA.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gram, of Weston, visited on Monday at Mr. J. Jackson's. The Misses Fotheringham, of Toronto ers a chance to go with the boys civic speat a few days last weck at Mr. John

> Miss Lewis, of Richmond Hill, is staying with her aunt Mrs. Houek. W. B. Martin is laid up with a dis-

> abled arm caused by an upset while driving along the 8th concession. The army worm has made its appear ance in several fields in the neighborhood

J. Clifford has parted with his team to J. Jeckson. Johnny is hustling now

BLOOMINGTON

to find something to fill their places

All the farmers of this vicinity are at present very busy at harvest.

ting his house painted, which adds great-A number of the members of the Chris- Aggie Chapman . . . No 12 Whitchurch . 494

stood three games each. Stouffville seems | camp meeting at | Morton's Park, Lake | Maggie Healey Ballantrae P. S. . . 479 The foot-ball match between the

N. Y. son of our respected Eld. W. The match was marred, however, by Percy, of Stouffville, preached in the Nellie Bond No 11 Markham .. 450 onsiderable stugging on the part of the Christian Church here on Sunday morn- Little Gohn No 10 Markham ... 459

being particularly pleased with the size man's Lake. Every one seemed to enjoy | Percy March No 12 Whitchurch 456 of the crowd from Stouffville and the themselves at the different amusements such as boating, football &c. Towards | Maude Smyth do Remember Stouffville plays Mark. evening the b dies began to spread out Martha Forsyth ... No 6 Uxbridge ham at Markham on Saturday and the delicacies contained in the well-filled tuous repast. As the shades of night David Stonffer No 2 Whitchurch 4 6 The last match between Markham | began to close in around them, they all

You will find in lastlissue of the Tribune a description of a successful charivari which was held in our town. The boys, being encouraged by this and thinking only of victory, agreed to again try it one evening last week. The attack this time being about a mile south of this place. Everything having been made ready they advanced as on other occasions and were preparing for a hot battle when to their surprise they discovered the form of a man outside as it on guard. They immediately began parlyying with him, but he did not seem inclined to agree with them and muttering something in an undertone disappeared. He soon appeared again J. O. Quantz, B. A., of Madison Uni- carrying in his hand a gun which ne versity, Wis. U.S. A., visited friends levelled upon the troops It was report ed that the gun was empty but our heroes Mrs. G. T. Redburn is visiting at | not wishing to stop and investigate took treating over the nearest hill. In a few Quarterly services in connection with minutes silence reigned and the whole he 9th line Methodist church will be world seemed to again drop into deep

THE ARMY WORM.

The Department of Agriculture of the State of Pennsylvania has sent out the following as the best method of dealing with the army worm, the paper being prepared by State Zoologist Warren:

-Some evil disposed person or persons stripes and narrow lines of white on back. ulars, terms &c. apply to n Sunday night tore Mr. Robt. Ramseys | The under surface is of a more or less | once along one of his, fields next the greenish color. The head is smooth and sal down, and where they did not sue- yellowish, with 2 black lines running from wed in pulling it down, being fastened top to mouth. It has 16 legs, and these with wire, raised it up with stakes, so from the middle of the body are each mark hat sheep cattle, pigs &c that pasture on | ed with a shining black or blackish band. The worms, when disturbed, curl themselves up like cut-worms and drop to the ground They complete their growth in they burrow ifto the ground and each caterpillar changes to a brown pupa, from which, in 2 or 3 weeks the moth emerges. The female mothers said to lay about 750 eggs, and these hatch in about 6 days.

the part to be protected, and at intervals of a few feet make holes with a crowbar or dig small pits into which the worms entrayped in the ditch will tall. Where the number of worms is very great, and the ditch becomes partly filled, plough a The hum of the threshing machine second furrow, throwing the earth over Davis, Lemouville. into the first farrow, thus covering up the Mrs. Bal er and Miss G. Baker visited worms and providing a second line of defence.

"Some authorities recommend the use of kerosene sprinkled over the worms entrapped in the ditch, and thereby destroy them. Others use a slight covering of straw, which is set on fire, and accomp-The Misses Steel, of Markham, are lishes the same result. It is also recommended that ordinary fence boards be set upon edge, end to end, across their path, Geo. Lemo . came near losing one of progress. Some entomologists recommend spraying of the grass ahead of the worms with poison, thus poisoning the forage on which they exist. For this purpose one pound of poison to 150 or 200 gallons of water is a proper proportion.

> "The most effective method seems to be as they are entrapped in the ditch."

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PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING quired for entrance, 306.

School NAME Gertie Nighawander No. 8 Pickering ... 803 Preston A. Cross. No 7 Mark an 757 Zuleika Beare . . . No 8 Pickering 711 Lillie Bingham Stouffville P. S. ... 663

Edith Hastings Stouffyille P. S. .. . 756 The following were awarded entrance

Harry Benson No 12 Markham Ben Wideman No 15 Markham . HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE

844; 155 wrote, of whom 114 passed.

Jennie Mitchell ... Claremont P. S ... 500 John Pingle. No 10 Markham. .. 482 Dawson B. Kinsey. Stouffville P. S. ... 482 Hattie Elliot do479 Lillie Clarkson Stouffville P. S.... 479

Ella Vanzant..... do

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TO RENT.

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the Sth concession of the Township of Markham in the County of York. 200 "The fully developed worm is a little acres. The whole will be rented to over I inch long, of a gray or dingy black one tenant or in two parcels for partie-

> Stouffville P.O. or to ABRAM G. GROVE. Ringwood P. O. Executors of the Estate of Juo. Ramer July 15, 1896.

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> EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given pursuant t herry, of Amber, were guests of Mrs] and then apply a coating of tar or kerosene yeoman, deceased, who died on or to this wooden barrier, which checks their about the 14th day of May 1896, are evern. The building has braved for as stated, cutting the side next to the part ecutors and Executrix will distribute Fire Brick Tite, &c to be protected perpendicular and then | the assets of the said deceased among attending to the destruction of the worm | the parties entitled thereto having

> (Cunningham Mitchell Abram B. Grove

James McCullough

Maximum number of marks, 1224; minimum required to pass, 612; minimum re-

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