WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENT HAVE TO TELL.

News From Villages and Farm Throughout the Adjoining Coun ties - Rural Events, and Move ments of the People.

Mallorytown Is Actove. Mallorytown, Oct. 13 .- The people und, and \$250 in cash was reached at the opening meeting, with the ospects of more than doubling The townspeople are also busy gathering in to send boxes of clothing, etc., to the needy Belgians.

Secley's Bay Items. Seeleg's Bay, Oct. 13 .- Our local

Bloomfield Notes.

dwelling house.

Bloomfield, Oct. 12.-The very finest autumn weather has prevailed for the past two weeks, and many tomatoes and much corn has been hauled to the factories. Owing to a shortage of tin cans, the Beaver Canning y has not been alde to handle tomatoes for the past two weeks, and the factory has been closed. The sweet corp contracted for that factory has been sold to Marshall Trumpour pped by rail to his factory at Thanksgiving in Toronto. Harris and wife are visiting ughter Mrs. W. A. Christy arris occupied the Methodist in the absence of Mr. Spence, been attending conference at Ottawa and visiting other places. Irs. Catherine McDonald died at the ther son, W. H. McDonald, last. The funeral was held histiple church, West Lake, her ormer home, on Thursday. She was ghty-nine years of age.

Lavant Elation, Oct. 12-Miss earl Horn and Miss Hilda Jacob were the guests of Miss Ethel Boyd Abur, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. McFariane and family visited he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Paul, Lower Lavant, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas North Bay, are guests of the forner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Thomas, "Hillview Farm." Miss Annie Liddle spent thanksgiving at Miss Francis Ewart, teacher at Beatties' school, left last Saturday to spend thanksgiving at her for acton Award ditch; \$17.75; J. the parade ground of the city, but come in Yarker, and also attend the cachers' convention at Sharbot

Morewood Matters. Morewood, Oct. 5 .- Rev. D. D. and

Mrs. Elliott attended the general connce in Ottawa last week and were guests at the home of Rev. W. and Mrs. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Earle, a urch next Sunday. giving. Mrs. (Rev.) D. D. El- journed until first Monday in Novemon her way to the Methodist ber. ence, was a week-end visitor with her parents in Perth. By speial request she attended the designabride, were found dead in a local knitting.

tion service for her cousin, Dr. Lahotel Monday afternoon, having All fe York last week for her field of last gas.

No. H. Jones, railway engineer, of the clerks are thus employed, to the but France was buying now only about ten per cent. of its usual accident on the N.T.R. construction mufflers are being prepared for the clerks are thus employed. The grain trade in Britain was a good thumping."—London Stand-the clerks are thus employed, to the but France was buying now only about ten per cent. of its usual amount. Germany and Austria wednesday. A. McGregor left on work near La Tuque.

Thursday for Kingston to resume his studies in Queen's university. Miss Amy Crosbie, Perth, is at present a quest at the parsonage. Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Hagar, Frankville, were quests in Morewood on Tuesday, Mr. Allison was a guest at the home of is brother on Friday. The mission band in connection with the Presbyterian church held a concert in the hall on Saturday evening. Mr. and urs. Walker and babe, Winchester, were guests over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith. Mr. Gillespie of this community have organized a las gone to work in Porcupine, New ranch of the Canadian Patriotic Intario. Miss Hunter and Mr. Dillobough attended the teachers' convention on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Hunter made a business trip to Delta and Athens recently.

Events at Elgin.

Elgin, Oct. 12 .- C. A. Halladay, Prescott, was the guest of his parents. Rev. W. J. Phee McFarland has returned from Ottawa. Nurse ortamen are making preparation Nelson, who had a patient at Chaftheir annual deer hunting trip. ley's Locks, has returned home. A Helen Walhe has gone to Port- school fair of Forfar, Coon's and and to act as assistant postmistres. Light schools, was held on H. Ripquite ill, is reported somewhat better. Mrs. (Dr.) Young and children ous varieties was good. Miss are spending Thanksgiving with her parents in Kingston. Misses Mildred day in the village. Miss Fahey was cAlonan and Mabel Simpson spent a recent guest at Lansdowne. Miss Sunday with their friends. Silo fill- Sullivan spent Thanksgiving at the order of the day here. Ral- Kingston. W. Sheldon is having a Day was observed in the Sunday metal roof placed on his residence. chool on the 11th inst. It was a Knitting is a favorite pastime with willes is preparing to erect a new was in the village last week. W. the church being filled. W. the ladies. Miss Pierce, Newboro. Ruthven has returned from Guelph. It is reported that he purchased a farm in that vicinity. Silo filling outfits are being bept busy. Messrs. S. Morgan and E. Coon who spent the past month at Valcartier have returned to Kingston. Apples are being shipped here by car lots. Mrs. Murphy left for Prescott, last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. Plunkett are preparing to spend the winter in New York City with their son. George Howard, Quebec province, spent a few days with his family. Everest Preston was in this vicinity last The Misses Barker are week. H. Hamilton, Toronto. holidaying here.

Township of Pittsburgh Council. Pittsburg, Oct. 5 .- The council met at 11° a. m.; members all present; minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. Accounts passed J. Duggan, royalty on stone, \$2.40: J. Rankin, royalty on stone, \$1.40 Ballantyne, fence bonus, \$3.73; R. Barclay, royalty on stone, \$5.71; H. Brash, do., \$5.71; J. McAllister. do., \$3; C. Day, work, \$25; G. E. Creamer, work, \$13; J. Taylor & Son., lumber, \$74.67; Thomas Woods, gravel and work; \$35; H. McNeely, \$8; J. Gallaway, drawing taken the place of silks and satins at cement, \$4; E. Garrett, use of wat | Maxim's that restaurant now being er tank, \$2; S. Esford, cleaning out well, \$4; clerk, account, salary, \$40; township engineer, fees, (White award), \$113.21; J. Alexander, postage, \$2; J. W. Lloyd, work, \$56.20; ance on stone, \$5; J. Murphy, fence But the change in the Champs Elybonus, \$5; R. C. Donaldson, fence bonus, \$2.25; S. Anglin and com- tle and surprising. This street, pany, lumber, \$28.08; J. Neverson, where the fashionable set were rivals work, 50c; Fallon Bros., material in glorious display, continues to be Hyland, fence bonus, \$6; W. A. Mitchell, nails, \$3; J. Keenan, tile, containing dainty Parisiennes wrap-\$7.50; H. McAdoo, culvert, \$20; V. ped in costly furs and moving slow-Moran, culvert, \$6; C. Cowan, roy- ly, so that the world afoot might adalty on stone, \$19; J. W. Lloyd, work, \$126.50; F. Thompson, work and cement, \$12.15; R. White, work, They ply two kinds of flags -one \$1; C. Hartley, lumber, \$10.50; V. the pennant of Service Militaire, the Fisher, fence bonus, \$10.25, and work, \$4; G. Maitland, work, \$2:75; T. Gillespie, 143 loads gravel, \$14.-30; F. Anglin, 40 loads grave!, \$4; bellum procession, the change is not J. W. Spence, disbursed for work, \$50; C. Gates, work, \$7; W. Finnigan, work, \$1.50; D. McCliment,

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ALL PARIS IS KNITTING.

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Paris, Oct. 14-In all the trans formation brought about here by the war no greater change is noticeable than that which has occurred in the Mexican Government's Drastic Solulast few days in the city's most beautiful thoroughfare, the Avenue des Champs Elysees. While khaki has patronized by officers of the headquarters staff, instead of by chorus girls, and while the Montmarte resorts have long since closed, such changes were to be expected when J. Agney, work, \$4; W. Trotter, bal- the entire nation shouldered arms. sees was slower, more indefinite, subinstead of a procession of motors. mire, there is now another, but swifter, procession of motor vehicles other the Red Cross. As the majority of these cars now requisitioned, once tormed a part of that antiso noticeable.

At first the fashionable folk still est at the Methodist parsonage. stone and work, \$56; J. A. Wilmot, ing the walk, always in beautiful free Faulkner is, at present, ill but royalty on stone, \$4.63; H. McLean, toilettes—last year's styles not near- alone, of the belligerent Europeat re hope she may soon recover. Miss royalty on stone, \$4.87; H. Macrow, ly worn out, But with the first powers, is buying grain normally, acbreath of real autumn during the cording to delegates to the eighlast week they found a new occupa- teenth annual convention of the tion. One can now see them in Grain Dealers' National association, scores sitting under the trees bend- which convened here. Nearly 1,000

All feminine Paris is knitting, ers, are in attendance. a Mordie, who sailed from New been asphysiated by illuminating from the Champ Elysees through the The grain trade in Britain big department stores, where but soldiers in the trenches. All the

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STREET RAILWAY SEIZED.

tion for Strike. Mexico City, Oct. 14-The govern ment took provisional possession of he Mexico Tramways company's ines. This action was taken be

cause traffic has been suspended since last Thursday, due to the strike of motormen and conductors. The government will commence operating the lines in the interest of public welfare. The strikers demand a large in-

crease in pay, shorter hours and recognition of the union. The company has refused to grant these

The property, which is capitalized anadian, English, French, Belgian has filed a protest regarding the action of the Mexican government with the legations of the countries whoses citizens are interested in the

NORMAD GRAIN BUYING.

Britain Alone of Belligerents is Do-

At Troy, N. Y., John Izzo and his ing over their hands, for they are delegates, representing export and commission firms and country deal-

YOUNG RANCHER'S WIFE SHOT.

Nellie Jones, aged twenty-one. shooting. Jones carried his wife men as they came ashore. "Which a mile to their home, but she died church?" asked the commander of

Theatrical Notes.

Mme Nazimova is soon to appear Henry B. Harris has selected the title of "A Perfect Lady," for the

"Life", which William A. Brady is soon to produce.

his intention of vaudevillizing the Cardin Western Mail. entire Shakespearean repertoire for the Keith theatres. Alice Lloyd, who will be at the Orpheum next week, was at the Palace, New York, this week. There

she divided the honors with Joan Sawyer, the dancer. Allan Pollock, who has been playing at the Princess Theatre, Toronto with Miss Billie Burke, is leaving the company to join the British ar-Mr. Pollock is an army reservist, and expects to be attached to the Argyl-Sutherland Highlanders.

Brakeman's Injuries Fatal.

Belleville, Oct. 14.-Smith Bird. brakeman, living in this city, suffered injuries at Colborne early on then, pa? londay morning, as a result shipped on the station form, rolling upon the track.
leg was cut off and the other

GOLDSMITH'S BURIAL Why the Poet Was Not Laid to Rest

In Westminster Abbey. Every biographer of Goldsmith, writes Mr. Alvin Waggoner in Case and Comment, the lawyers' magazine, has given more or less credence to a strange story of the poet's entanglements with the law at his death. Unquestionably Goldsmith died heavily in debt. Sir Joshua Reynolds, estimated the debts at \$10,000.

According to the story, these debts disrupted the funeral arrangements. A public funeral in Westminster Abbey was designed, the pallbearers had been selected from the distinguished circle to which Goldsmith belonged, and then the rapidly maturing arrangements came to a sudden halt. The public funeral was given up without explanation. The hurial took place simply, almost secretly, in the ground of the Temple Church, None of the old literary friends were present.

This strange change in procedure has been explained by the statement that friends feared that creditors would interfere with the public funeral by seizing the body, a right which it is alleged the creditors had under the law at that time.

This explanation has been reiterated until it is quite generally believed. As a matter of fact the story is without foundation, because the law of England never gave a right of this nature to creditors. The story has also been quite industriously circuian, who likewise died heavily in debt. Whatever it was that changed the arrangements of a public funeral for Oliver Goldsmith, it may be safely asserted as a legal proposition that there was not any likelihood that the dead body would be seized by creditors. Possibly Forster came near the truth when he said, "It was felt that a private ceremony would better become the circumstances in which he died." So it came about. that Goldsmith was buried by hi lawyer friends and neighbors within the boundaries of their own domain. He had lived his happiest days among them, and it was after all more fitting that he should lie down to his long rest in the midst of them rather than in a garish and splendid tomb in Westminster Abbey. The exact spot of the grave has long been forgotten, but in 1837 the benchers of the Temple Inn placed a marble slab in the church of the Temple, and this is pointed out to visitors as the poet's resting place. It is hallowed ground. and the lawyers who now frequent that spot may well turn aside from the plodding course of their daily routine and pay homage to the poet who lived among their brethren of another age and loved them with all the fervor of his simple, honest heart.

Isle of Lewis Scots.

The Island of Lewis in Scotland, where practically the entire male population has volunteered for active service, holds a proud record for military prowess, and furnishes the finest recruits for the Highland regiments. A practice, approved by Plato, formerly prevailed here of putting to death by exposure all weakly or deformed children, and it is said by the most credible historians that this custom continued until "modern times." As a result, the inhabitants are far superior in physiand American interests, with head | que to other Highlanders, and conquarters in Toronto. The company sumption was quite unknown until recently re-introduced by sickly Southrons.

Early Female Boxing Bout.

Female pugilists used at one time to fight in a curious way. An early historian of boxing quotes a challenge issued in the eighteenth century: "I, Elizabeth Wilkinson of Clerkenwell, having had some words with Hannah Hyfield and requiring me upon the stage and box me for 3 guineas, each woman holding a half crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle." The challenge was formally accepted, Hannah promising to give Elizabeth "more blows than words, desiring home thrusts, and from her no favor. She may expect

This is a story of a gunboat in Belfast Lough a short time ago. The nearest Ulster volunteers heliograph ed a message to her commander on a Fatal Accident While They Wert Sunday morning asking if any men were coming ashore to church, as, if wancouver, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Flora honor. The commander signalled Nellie Jones, aged twenty-one, wite back, "Fifty men coming ashere to of a rancher near Merritt, was shot church." The guard of honor was by her husband while both were out formed and lined up to receive the within a few minutes after reaching the guard of honor. "All to St. ---to mass," was the startling answer. The guard of honor disbanded at

Money Takes Wings. One of the many fanciers at Hanew play in which Rose Stahl will shilling, but somehow it got away star this season. There are eighty-two speaking to enter it again. So the disconsocharacters in Thompson Buchanan'i late owner ran to his brother and, pointing upward to a distant speck of something circling in the sky, ex-Edgar Allan Woolf has announced claimed, "Look at my shilling!"-

> Conditions Bad In Labrador, Conditions along the Labrador coast this season are the worst in many years, is the report received here from Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the missionary. All of the people on the coast are dependent on the fisheries, and in many places the catch this year has been the smallest for s generation.

The Last Word. Willie-Say, pa, is every word in the dictionary. Pa-No, my son. Every little while a new one comes into use. Willie -- What's the last word, Pa-I don't know. Go ask your

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