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The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario-What Peo-Are Saving.

# Millhaven Matters.

Millhaven, Aug. 27 .- S. Milligan left this morning for Toronto to attend Corky, Barriefield. wind formerly the Whig office. Apply home after visiting friends for a village yesterday.

# Clarendon Cullings.

house, 19 Sydenham St. west, next lew days at Moscow.

# Took In The Picnic.

Bolingbroke, Aug. 27.—Our school relately occupied by Thomas Mills, Furrier; in the picnic at Maberly. Thimble-berable tenant; or with one or three flats, ries are very scarce. Mr. and Mrs. over the store with private entrance, Mitchell have gone to live at Elphin. Mrs. Hartman, visiting at Tichborne. Narrow's Locks, Aug. 27. - The remaining until Sunday. Mrs. J.

Morven Movements.

# Outlet Occurrences.

Outlet, Aug. 27.-There are a great number of sports visiting this side of the lake this summer. Mr. Babson, New Jersey, and three of his sons have spent the past two weeks in this site of New Drill Hall, near corner of vicinity, visiting the numerous lakes within a few miles of this place. They are guests at W. T. Parson's. On Sunday J. A. Bradley, Lake street, ac companied by his sister, Miss. Annabel, and a young lady friend, visited relatives in this vicinity. W. G. Nanderburg spent Sunday with friends near Athens. The ice cream social held at Dulcemaine in aid of the Metho-

# Ferguson's Falls Facts.

sion for Manitoba to spend a couple Bonald's. of months with his sons there. John Robertson has his thresher started for the season. Mrs. James McDonagh returned to her home in Perth Monday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. Grav. School opened last Monday with Miss Maggie Doyle, Wayside, as teacher. Miss Theresa Nagle left for her home Almonte on Sunday after spending a month with friends here and at Innis ville. P. Holling r visited friends in Almonte on Sunday.

Were Happily Wedded. church last evening to witness the ing the camp meeting gt Athens. marriage of Miss Sadie A. Phillips, to John Gilroy, of the carriage works. Louise Phillips attended the groomsman! After the ceremony they parents, Spring Valley, where a reception was held. Their many friends who accompanied unite in wishing them a happy and expedition recently.

# A Missionary Sermon.

Salem. Aug. 27.-The farmers lover \$30 being realized. Rev. Pitcher, Smith's Falls, preached to week Miss Lena Bateman purchased a Miss Brown, Kingston, were cautiful Newcombe piano from the guests of Miss Hogle recently. Frank McCue and wife, Kingston, are Misses Dickson and Guy, Camde wests of his father, P. McCue. Visi- East, are guests of Mrs. F. Hamm. tors: Miss Jennie Blair and W. Taylor at B. Ewing's; Miss Effic Riplet May Clark at the Misses Newboro, Aug. 27 .- Mrs. Sturgeon Jetty and Jones at James Hutching's.

Point Road Pointers. Point Road, Aug. 27 .- The harvest liest above the ground. The result days are all over, and the toot of the very serious, and it is fewed may besteam thresher awakens the busy far come worse. Miss Mary lewis returnmer from his slumbers. John and ed from a visit on Monday evening. James Baxter, and wives, spending a W. Shaver is moving to Smith's Falis, i week or so at the Pan-American, have Miss Bella Denby and brother, Benjareturned. J. Wood has purchased the min Denby, returned from Winnipeg estate of Mrs. Murray, which is now Friday. Neither has been at home for Salve will core hard or soft

more extensively. F. Monk has the day for St. Mary's on a visit to her contract of drawing the milk to the parents. Miss Charlotte Sandieson Clarified milk company. Mr. and Mrs. | left last evening for Cobourg on a vis-John Baxter's. Mrs. Beeman and rived Monday evening; be has not been TEACHER. daughter, Joliette, Ill., and Hickey, city, are guests of Mrs. Barrett. Miss Trotter, city, is at Mrs. ple Are Doing and What They carriage horse to the Montreal dealers for \$150. Miss Wilder, city, is at Mrs. Ruttan's. Miss Davis, Portsmouth, at Mrs. James Baxter's. Barrett sold a fancy cance to Andy

# Arden Announcements.

week. Mrs. W. Clement, Trenton, and Arden, Aug. 27 .- About a week ago the Lord's supper will be dispensed by a little son of Elisha Newton, who | Miller and Miss Frankie Lake TROM FIRST OF MAY, 1901, BRICK here. Mrs. H. Cannon is spending a larday the patrons of the cheese factory were paid for the milk supplied in July, the amount realized eighty. cents per one hundred pounds. B. h Newton and wife have been visiting a opened with the teacher of the past sister of Mrs. Newton's, at Waterterm in charge again. A number took town, who has been seriously ill. Harvesting is about done.

# Along The Rideau.

for the past week, has returned home. school picnic on Saturday, 17th inst., McKim. Napance, is visiting at W. Mr. and Mrs. Watson visited friends was a grand success. There were ex- Neilson's. at Althorped Mrs. John Deacon is at cursions from Perth, Smith's Falls, MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL her parents', at Althorpe. Mrs. T. Newboro, and Westport. The boys and farm property. Loan granted on city Norris at her sister's, Mrs. P. Mun foot race was won by Gussie McNamee, while B. Lyons and Frederick Graham were right together in the returned from western Ontario, and men's foot race. The Newboro brass will probably purchase a farm and band supplied excellent music through | settle in this, vicinity. Miss Maggie Morven. Aug. 26.-Harvesting will out the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Greer and sister Mary have come soon be a thing of the past. The Davis, Merrickville, and the Misses home for a couple of weeks' vacation temeral of the late Thomas Percy, Kelly, Lombardy, are visitors here, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-North Fredericksburgh, was held in Pilk Laughran left for Chicago on ham Greer. Paul A. Stein, Sault Ste. the White church, Sunday after Thursday. Misses Burns, Misse Carty, Marie, is also favoring his father and noon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Farns. Miss Quime, and Mrs. P. Mc Samee left other relations, with a visit. William worth, of the Bay circuit, assisted by for Kingston on Thursday night by Rodgers, after many years' absence in Rev. H. I. Allen, Rev. J. P. Wilson Rideau Queen. Robert Reid passed, New Ontario, has also turned up once and Rev. W. T. Wicket. It was large away on Saturday evening. He had more, and is visiting his mother, Mrs. attended. Visitors: Mr. Lamkins lived with John McCann since last A. McGowan. Misses Martha and and sister, Moscow, at J. Garrison's; winter, moving here from Tichborne. Mary Marguardt, Renfrew, are ex-Mrs. H. Brass, Dexter. N.Y., at her He had been sick but a few days, and peeted home. George Exley, teacher of nome and study with it." He smiled, brother's, D. R. Hicks: J. D. Bell and his funeral to Elgin on Monday was our school, has returned from his vawife, Deseronto, at C. O. Rogers; M. well attended. Some campers have cation trip and school is in operation | "My dear young lady, you need not go Parks and wife, Haley's, visiting his been into the milk cans around here. again. Mrs. L. Dunn, Deseronto, and to any expense about it, for rhythm and sister, Mrs. D. R. Hicks, Archie Parks Steve Wood spent a few days at Web- her son Harold, rusticating here for time in the art of music have to come and wife and Miss Patterson, Moscow, lock this week. Maurice McNamee left five or six weeks, have returned home. from a machine." for Montana this week.

# Sangster Sketches.

Sangster, Aug. 27.-Threshing has I begun. The inspector has visited the Glendower cheese factory for the first lound guilty of putting water in his weeks, is going to move his Imperial milk. Another patron, upon hearing art studio to Cloyne. A. Lockwood that the inspector was present, in and Herbert Bernett are finishing the spected his own milk, pronounced it carpenter work on C. P. Stein's new sour, and drove home with it. The inspector was disappointed that time. have a grand picnic on James Lane's His judgment was, the milk of the grove on the 12th prox. latter man is not to be taken again. Leddy and wife, Ottawa, also McCue and wife, Kingston, passed through here last Friday evening P. McCama's, father of Mrs., Leddy, where a grand reception was them. Visitors: James Young. his daughter's, Mrs. D. Craig, Verona; Ferguson's Falls, Aug. 27.-The Ro- Mrs. W. Burket and daughter, Mary, man Catholic picnic was held at Lan- | Smith's Falls, are visiting her daughark on Saturday and was largely at ter. Mrs. J. Murphy; James McCann,

Althorpe Accounts. Althorpe, Aug. 26.-Miss Lena Menreturned to Westport vesterday young people who attended the lawn! the horse bolted and ran home. Miss here. John Ritchie, sr., returned af hov. Mary Golden, Oswego, N.Y., is visit- ter spending a week in Maherly. Mrs. ing here, M. White has his contract J. Strong, Perth, is the guest of her nearly completed on M. O'Donnell's si-ter, Miss Hazel Fournier. The serbarn. An interested congregation of vices in the Hornerite church have friends and relatives of the contract- | liven discontinued for three weeks, as ing parties assembled in Trinity the minister, Mr. Predmore, is attend-

# Ernesttown Station Jottings.

drove to the residence of the groom's Isaac Lockwood. Napanee, were the guests of Nicholas and Jesse Amey, them on a fishing Misses Robinson Messrs. Derry and Henderson were guests of Mrs. O. Lohnston, Sunday, 18th inst. F. and Mrs. Rombough, Morven, and Amey, Napance, were days at W. Amey's. Miss Kate Bar-Wolfe Island, visited friends here rethe annual missionary sermon in Salem cently. W. Bowman, son and daugh church last Sunday. Mrs. N. J. Mc- ters, Kingston, spent yesterday with Nair, Tweed, visiting her sister, Mrs. his sister, Mrs. John Kilgannon, Mrs. J. F. Knapp, has returned. Last L. Egbert, Staten Island, N.Y., and local agent, R. J. Whaley. A number C. Kilgannon is spending a few days of our young people attended a din with friends at Odessa. A number ner party at Miss M. J. Johnson's, at ladies from here spent Thursday last the head of Sand lake, on Tuesday, with Mrs. George Lucas, near Odessa.

# Newboro Notes.

the sidewalk, where it is about two rented to the Monk Bros., for \$4,500, some years. We welcome them back big boxes. 15c. a Wade's drug store. graft the house fig on the barnyard hen-

going, into butchering again. Mrs. W. H. Leggett left Mon-Miss in Newboro for some years. The band attended a social held by the ladies of the Westport Presbyterian church, on Tuesday evening. All the school childran are bringing out their old musty volumes to begin toil again on Mon-

day; those who were successful in their

examinations with renewed courage,

and the others with a took of despair.

Wilton Warblings. Wilton, Aug. 28.—The sacrament HOP AND DWELLING, 346 KING STREET, Mrs. George Amey, Kingston, spent a gentleman named Willhelm, who the evening service in the Presbyterian heretower occupied by John Cunning last week with their brother, W. Arm. was staying with his wife, at the church next Sabbath. Miss Nugent, ham. Will be restited for suitable ten- strong. Frederick Burly and wife, Ro- hotel here, lost his pocket-book be Peterboro, guest of Mrs. (Rev.) D. C. chester, were calling on friends in the tween the village and Cross lake. It Dey, sang very sweetly at the morncontained over \$150, and was fortunding service in the Methodist church ately picked up near F. Cole's farm, | last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarendon, Aug. 27.-The Fredish returned it to the owner, who gave Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. service last Sabbath was well attend the little fellow the reward offered, Shibley left Tuesday, for the Pan Any pearance in public at Budapest. ed. In the evening many attended the twenty five dollars. Harry Hall who erican. Mrs. Stuart Simmons, the late transfer with but since the great earthquake of 1880 Hornerite meetings at Robertsville. left Arden last fall is back again, in squest of George Simmons for the past his first violin under his arm. This por-Blackberries are a failure. Mr. Boles his old place, clerking for the Bis month, left Tuesday for Kingston, trait is not only interesting as the first ond stories. These are fitted with sliding has purchased a seperator. Mr. Moss sonnette company. The roof is on the where she will remain until Saturday, which exists of the great violinist, but also windows all around, to permit the freest and family paid a visit to Mist new house building for B. F. Detlor, when she will return to her home in as a painting, for it is the work of Marsippi. Miss A. Cook spent Sunday and is ready for the shingles. On Sat- Detroit. Mrs. George Simmons enter astony, renowned in Hungary as the first keep out the hot glow of the sunlight. ton, yesterday, accompanied by her London today. niece, Miss Pearl Babcock. Misses Gertrude Mills and Katheryn Forsythe

Denbigh Doings. Denbigh, Aug. 27.-Otto Kliem has

George Thompson, William Thompson and A. M. Rodgers have gone Manitoba. A. Lockwood has ordered a steam engine to enable him to run his machinery when the water low. Thomas Byfield, photographer of Ottawa, in the village about seven house. The Denbigh football team will

Sunbury Signals.

Sunbury, Aug. 27.-Harvesting has been finished. Some farm property has changed hands lately near the lage, and some farmers now own larger farms than formerly. Ensilage corn is now rapidly growing, and in a few days siles will be filled. C. Garrett, who recently went to Manitoba. tended. The proceeds amounted to Chester, Conn., at Mrs. Barrett's; reports a safe trip. The Salvation arnearly \$700. James Pepper was the Mrs. G. Hamilton, son and daughter my has now a good attendance; Capt. licky winner of the gold-headed cane. are visiting her father and mother at Slater, a fresh gentleman officer, is An employee whose home is in the coun-John Rothwell left on the last excur- Beilrock. J. Barrett is at M. Mc- well liked by all. The Presbyterian try applied to him for a pass to visit his church will have an English gentle tamily. man to conduct services at the Stone church the coming Sunday. A. Me Bride is securing a quantity of hay for winter use. L. Sloan's bee, last after spending holidays at home. The week, was well attended. The K.O.T. M. society held their regular meeting social at T. Scanlon's on Tuesday on Tuesday evening in the village evening speak in glowing terms of the hall. The Sunbury cheese factory entertainment. A number took in the now nearing completion, and when Anglican picnic in Maberly on 22nd. finished will be a fine building. Orr & Among those who took in the moon. Smith have booked many orders for light exension to the "Ferry" (per a fall trade in threshing. W. Williams steamer Rideau Queen) were James is again with us, and is making many Kilpatrick and sister, Miss Annie, triends. The new public school build-Misses Lucy Dowdell and Jennie Croz- ing is now being pushed forward, and Spring Valley, Aug. 27 .- While her and Mrs. James Doherty. It was as a school building it will be a mocrossing the G. T. R. track at Brock a very enjoyable trip. The football del one when finished. Fishing parties ville. Friday evening, the axle of J. practice on Saturday evening was almost daily organize to enjoy that D. Truesdell's milk waggon broke. The priorly attended. What's the matter pastime on Mud lake. The family of was immediately unhitched: | with the kickers? Mr. and Mrs. Josie H. J. McDonald was increased last while the waggon was being repaired Munro spent Sunday with per parents week by the arrival of a bright young

# 1,000 ISLANDS.

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# Hinchinbrook Council.

Finn's, Aug. 21.-Members all pre . A communication from S. ton, regarding statute labor on divi-56, stated that the work was not all performed. The road surveyor reported on road west of Frontenaci road to the line between concessions and 5. On motion, Jeffrey-Howes report adopted, the clerk to advertise notice to pass a by-law establishin said road at the next regular meet ing. Applications for the office of co. lector were read from D. Lesli, C. motion, Howes-Finn, William Carl was appointed at \$40. Voted for road work: Thomas Breen, \$7.25; S. Landek, \$13.50; R. Raymond, 50c.; Allen Wagar, 86; R. Thompson, 84,25; Beer, \$3; J. Challice, \$12.50; Lee, \$19,25; H. Lee, 58; F. Kennedy, and said, "There is an English gentlema 87; B. Kish, \$10; George Gray, ceme- at the door who says that you are to protery costs, etc., \$49.40. By law duce his play and wants to see you. brought up by councillor I mn, being "Rich," said the manager, "Show him tax levy of 83,822, at twenty-one mills in. M. Shakespeare without doubt." m the dollar, was passed. Adjourned I. meet at Parham October 12th.

# Great Mid-Summer Sale.

Provost, of the New York clothing store, Brock street, will offer to the public all class of goods at first cost, consisting of ready made clothing and choice suitings made to order.

Three applications of Peck's Corn

Armstrong, city, are rusticating at it to relatives there. P. Donogan ar REMARKABLE KINDNESS AS A

## His Modesty as a Boy Was Exem plary - Tremendous Gatherin of Students at Berlin.

"Talent will out," as the schoolho; says, and Joachim asserted his musica gifts almost as a baby. When only years old, he was asked by his moth what he would like as a toy to play with They were at the time wandering throng n German village where a fair was being held. His answer was, "A violin," and nothing would make him alter his mine so, of course, it was bought for him. Unfortunately, this violin, a very childish nffair, is no more in existence, though picture of it still remains. Joseph's eldest brother, Friedrich Joachim, who was 20 years his senior, had the little boy's portrait painted when the latter was years old, immediately after his first ap-

took a trip down the river Saturday, acter. Nothing gave him more pleasure | being composed of a single story, lifted than to have good books read aloud to from five to ten feet into the air. The him. He loved Schiller's ballads, 'Der | house is built upon four stout posts and Taucher," "Die Burgschaft," "Das Lied | put together without a nail or peg, the von der Glocke," etc., and out of the last | frame being of bamboo, tied together named the passage, "Wenn sich das with rattan. Nipa palm leaves or woven strenge mit dem milden paart da gibt es | bamboo strips form the sides, and the einen guten klang" is strangely applica- | roof is thatched with nips leaves or coble to Joachim's own character. As a gon, a long grass, teacher he is strict, yet always ready to help his pupils in every possible way. with their rounded sides uppermost and Consequently he is loved and adored by them all. This was shown by the tremendous assembly of old students who gathered from all parts of the world on the occasion of his 50 years jubilee as a player, which occurred a couple of years ago at Berlin. A young lady once sang to Dr. Joachim terribly out of tune an rhythm. He corrected her in his usua charming and considerate manner, and

she forthwith exclaimed: "Oh, Dr. Joachim, I will buy a metro-

but answered kindly:

was living in Mendelssohn's house and often used to visit Schumann. One evening, when the three musicians were sitting in the garden, the stars were shining brightly. Young Joachim was next to Schumann, who, as a rule, was very solemn. Suddenly Schumann looked Joachim, gazing at the stars in raptures,

"I wonder whether there are people living up there, and whether they know that on this earth there is a little boy who plays the violin very beautifully and gives many of us great pleasure. Are they shining down in gratitude on that little boy, I wonder?"

Josehim, modest from his earliest child bood as he is now, looked delighted, but only murmured:

"Oh, how I should like to give them pleasure up there too!"

# Won a Pass. An excellent story is told of a certain prominent railway director who is equal v renowned for his ability to make or take a joke, says the London Standard.

"You are in the employ of the company?" inquired the gentleman alluded to. "You receive your pay regularly?"

"Well, now, supposing you were working for a farmer instead of the company, would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night and carry you home?"

This seemed a poser, but it wasn't. "No," said the man promptly, "I would not expect that, but if the farmer had his borses out and was going my way should call him a very mean fellow if he would not let me ride." The employee came out three minutes.

# Solld or Vencered.

after with a pass good for 12 months.

To use the term "solid mahogany" to the average person is to convey all that I like is good and genuine in the best of our common woods, and the substitution of the words veneered mahogany has a strikingly opposite effect-this because have learned to know the worthlessness of ordinary imitations in American wares of all kinds. That reneered work should be placed in the list of imitations wrong, or at least it is wrong if the construction of an individual piece be gone into, for the process of veneering is one to strengthen, beautify and doubly improve when honestly done.

Thomas Chippendale in 1775 was the first to recognize the possibilities in ma-Bogany for light construction, and under his wonderful hand it became a means toward graceful niriness that to this day we have done no better than copy.

Bardly. George Moore, the novelist, once had a play accepted at the Odeon in Paris. The news of his good fortune came to him i London, and he at once repaired to the French capital and in early morning presented himself at the manager's office. The manager was engaged on the stage rehearsing an adaptation of "Othelle and the dowrkeeper failed to recognize the gifted author of "Esther Waters" and "The Celibates" and simply asked him his business with the manager. "Tell him," said Mr. Moore, in his best Erse-French, "I am an English author

whose play he has accepted." The doorkeeper went to the manager

## Millions in ft. "I say, I've got a scheme," said the ventive genius, "that will make me inc pendently rich if I succeed in perfectio,

"What is it?" asked his friend. "It has been estimated," continued the g. "that one ordinary female house t will tay 'S) O(H) oggs in a season." "Yes," answered the friend, what's the scheme?"

SWELL HOUSES IN MANILA. Built With a View to Being Gobbled

Up by Earthquakes. As to the way people live in Manila a few lines of description will not come amiss. The skyscraping tower of stone and iron, which is becoming so common an eyesore in American cities, has not invaded that land of the earthquake and the typhoon and is not likely to do so soon. These perilous visitants govern the which are very rarely more than two stories in height, even in the best quarters of the city. Of these the ground floor is used as a coachhouse or to lodge the native servants. It is apt to be too damp for the family, who live on the cions hall, dining and reception rooms and bed and other private apartments. The kitchen is often a separate building. with a roofed passage leading to the house, Beside it is the bathroom, an apartment much in demand among the Filipinos, with whom cleanliness is one of the chief

virtues and bathing a daily duty. These houses were formerly of stone, tained a number of friends Friday teacher of Munkaczy. The portrait is in glass is replaced in the windows by transevening. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neilson, the possession of Miss Eugenie Joachim, | Incent seashells, through which only a with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Fralick, Na- who inherited it from her father. Miss | modicum of light can filter. Corrugated pance, are visiting their niece, Mrs. Josehim is the piece of Dr. Josehim, and iron roofs are common, but they are very Charles Havcke, Rose hall. Mrs. John, he is very proud of her. He admires her | hot. To obviate this many roofs are cov-Snook, visiting her father, D. Bab- musical talent and is delighted to find | ered with a thin layer of nipa palm cock, returned to her home in Tren- her the first teacher of German songs in thatching, which is cooler, though dangerous in case of fire.

In the native quarters of the city the When a boy of 12 years old, the serious tent showed itself in the violinist's char- | houses are much simpler in design, each

The floor is made of bamboo strips, tied together so as to leave wide cracks between. Swinging shades, which can be I propped up during the day, serve for windows. A ladder takes the place of stairs. Ventilation is the important thing that is

constantly sought. which serves for cooking, eating and continued in the professional care of the Often there is only a single room, sleeping, the fire being made on a heap of earth in one corner, and, when in use, poration's Manual. filling the house with smoke. In the better houses there are two or more rooms. there is one great advantage in these The General Accident houses-in case an earthquake should inke them down or a typhoon topple them over no one is likely to be hurt. The materials are too light to do any harm. And they are so open to the nir When in Leipzig, as a boy of 14, he has to make them much cooler than close

# FINGER NAILS.

Short nailed men never give up an ar-A keen sense of humor accompanies short nails.

Long nails indicate ideality and an aristic temperament. Short nails thin and flat at the base ndicate a weak action of the heart. Long nailed people are apt to be very

visiouary and hate to face disagreeable Short pails very flat and sunken, as it were, into the flesh at the base are a sign

of diseased perves. Short mails very flat and inclined to curve out or lift up at the edges are the forerunners of paralysis. Short nailed persons make good crit-

ics. They are sharper and more logical

than long nailed people and usually more positive in assertion. Long nails never indicate such great physical strength as short, broad ones. Very long finger nalled persons are apt

to have delicate chests and lungs. Long nails very wide at the top and bluish in appearance denote bad circulation. Long nailed men and women are less critical and more impressionable than

those with short nails. Don't use nail bleaches too generously and don't fail to be stingy of rouge and powder. Let your nails be beautiful, with no visible signs of the manicuring that keeps them pink and lovely.

# Living on Fish.

As a result of personal experience I may state that some years since I lived for a period of 40 days, so far as what is enfled solid food is concerned, solely on tish, with, of course, the addition of bread ino potatoes were esten during the period), but I cannot recommend that mode of living. I discovered before the 40 days had expired that fish was not the staff of

In the course of my experiment I not only lost flesh, but also energy, nor did I William Keys' property, for which he feel my head clearer or my thoughts and feelings more alert than when subsisting on more varied food. While living on fish only one feels "a want," a craving for "something you don't know what"-that s to say, you cannot give a name to your desires, por does the feeling wear off as you continue the dietary. At all events, in my case "custom came not to the rescue," so after 40 days had expired I re- | or, Miss Irene, on the anniversary of turned to the fleshpots, not all at once, being convinced that caution was neces-

# When Not to Blow Your Mose. One of the peculiar effects of sait water bathing on some persons is the deafness

which it produces. The cause of this blowing the nose after bathing. Of course one blows his nose because there is some salt water in it, which makes him uncomfortable. This water he forces into the little eustachian tube that runs from behind the nose to the ear. Here the water remains for days, and the particles of salt set up inflammation. The next step is that the eustachian tubes get blocked and remain more or less so permanently, causing partial deafness. You should always wait some time af

and then you should do it gently. A Little Knowledge. A small boy went to see his grandmoth-After looking eagerly round

er your bath before blowing your nose,

handsomely furnished room where she "Ob. grandmamma, where is the miserable table papa says you keep?"-Fun.

terest in being the place where the Mexa Prince Edward County, Picton ... Sept. lean congress ratified the treaty with the United States, in 1848, by which Mexico the Blo Grande.

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social on Mrs. Cox's spacious grounds under auspices of the English church, was a success. It is our sad duty this week to record the death of Andrew Stevenson, whose death was very sudden. Deceased was in the viliage on Friday evening in his usual health. He retired that night at his accus tomed hour, and latter, upon his wife preparing for rest, she found him cold in death. His funeral took place on Sunday and was conducted under the auspices of the A.O.U.W., of which he was a member, carrying \$2, 000. Many of his city brethren tended the obsequies. He is survive

by a widow and seven children. Angus McDonald has purchased th farm owned by J. B. Carruthers, Kingston, and occupied by Uriah Salmon. The price realized was \$2,700. Monty Wiggins has purchased the paid \$2,800. Rodney Walker has enlarged his farm by procuring John Fargo's, which adjoined. Tourists at Conley's summer resort report excellent fishing in Reid's Bay. James Me tilynn deaves this week for the Pan-

James Coyle, presented his daughther birthday, with a handsome piano. | Visitors : Sister Mary of the Sacred Heart, at Archie Staley's; the Misses Dolan, Kingston, at P. Quigley's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavis, Howe Island, Miss White and Mrs. Robert White, Rochester, N.Y., at J. McAllister a: John Cuff, Watertown, N.Y., at the Woodruff; Miss Edna McCartney Rivers, Mich., at her grandfather's, John McCartney.

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