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Of course It was because Jacob Nuzen

schmidt had never attended a meeting of

the Hamilton common council that be

made the break that is credited to him

elected alderman, but the day after the

Nearly every one laughed when he was

new council's first meeting they laughed

Jacob had a seat up toward the front

He was fat, and the desks were farther

apart there. That's why he was giver, the

At the beginning of the meeting a reso-

lution was offered advicating the paving

"Is there any one to second this?" asked

the president of the enemed, for that's the

"Vhat dos dot meaned? Dot seckont-

ing!" asked Jacob of his neighbor. He

Thereupon he rose to his feet and, tap-

"What is it you second?" asked the

And Jacob replied, "I seekoneded dot

dot Sipley strasse be mit cetar plocks ral-

His Shameful Explanation.

fully, "that engagement rings are usu

'I wonder why it is.' she said thoug t-

so much more expensive than wedding

"That's easy to understand." he an-

"When a man becomes engaged, he

wants to give the girl something commen

surate with her worth, so he gets her the

"And when he marries her he still has

the same idea, but he has known her long,

enough to make a better estimate as to

most expensive ring he can afford.

her worth."-Chicago Post.

somined."-Detroit Free Press.

way they do things in Hamilton.

B. W. FOLGER.

destination not later than Sept. 6th, 1888

office, Ontariostreet,

F. CONWAY.

harder.

of Sibley street

was informed

unsupported.

sweeted promptly.

"Then why is it?"

not later then September 12th, 1888.

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ping his breast three times, exclaimed, "Dot ees seckoneded by me, aindt it." Gardiner's Real Estate & Insurance chair, having forgotten the original resolution in the time that it had remained

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THE VILLAGE OF YARKER. To has been were

THRIVING TOWN.

The Land Where The Village Now Stands Was In 1791 Owned By Governor Stm. coe, The First Governor Of Upper Cana da-The After Sales And Settlement-Many Mills Erected Because Of The Fine Water Power-The Village's Fine

pecal to the Willia. The death of John A Subley, J P, one of the pioneers of the now lively and flurishing village of Yarker, calls to mind some interesting facts and inordents in connection with the early settlement and growth of what has now become the most important manufacturing centre of Adding ton county. The facts were largely obtained from Mr. Shibley himself at several co:asions during past years. Governor Sixcoe, the first governor o

the province of Upper Canada, who came to this country in 1791, obtained a trace of land of one thousand acres where the village of Varkor now stands. The tract extended for a short distance above the present site of the village and on both sides of the Napanee river to some distance below. There were five lots in all, of 200 acres each. This was long known as the "Simcoe Trant," and later on as "S'mcoe Falls," which name it bore for years, until it was finally changed to Yarker, when it became necessary to give a more distinguishing name to the post

Until years after Gov. Simcoo's return to England, and his death in that country, no sales were made in the Simone tract. It was known to possess one of the best water powers on the whole river and there were quite pro-perous settle ments above, at Colobrooke, where a m'll had been for years in operation, and at Clark's Mills (now Camdon Eas.), below where there were also mills. The tract was Sept. 3rd, 1th and 5th. Tickets valid for re- heavily timbered and the land semewhat rough and stony, and there was not even a waggon road through the section

cither side of the river for years. To reach Colebrooke from Clark's Mills it was necessary to travel round by Swi'zer's and Wilton, a Chicago and St. Paul. Tickets good going distance three times as great as the August 30th and Sept. 13th. Good to return straight road or rail gov line now between straight road or railway line now between the two places. It is said that soon afc the opening of the burial ground in connection with the present Anglican oburch at Camden East, a woman of one of the leading families died just above Yarker, and it was resolved to have the burial at the church. The friends and neighbors found it necessary to carry the coffin on their shoulders over four miles through the woods for lack of any waggon road. That was within the recollection of many still living; and this through one of the best settled sections of the province of Ontario to-day, so rapid is our growth in this

> After the death of Gov. Simcoe, about 184), it was publicly announced that the legal representatives of his estate, in To ronto, would sell the trant on reasonable terms. The late Sidney Warner, Wilton, had then become an energetic and prosperous business mar. He went to Toronto by stage, -then a rough and tedious journey of two days, -and made purchase of the whole tract. His son, Harvey Warner, Napance, has now the original doed in the poseessions. It sets forth that on the first day of July, 1840, the location deel was executed, conveying from "Henry Addington Samone, formerly of Wolford lodge, county of Davon in Englind, new that part of Great Britain culled Wales, cork, to Sidney Warner, of Ernesttown, county of Londox and Add. ington, Midland district, lots No 39, 40, 41, 42 and 43 in the first concession of Camden, one thousand acres, more or less, for the sum of £759 currency (\$3,000) The deed was signed for H. A. Simcee by his attorney, W. Atlen, Toponto-the late Hon. William Allen-and witnessed by James Henderson and James Cockburn. The last name! gontleman is the cx M.P. for Centre Toranto. There is on the back a registrar cortificate by Isaac Fraser, registrar of Lennox and Addington, at his office in Milhaven on February 19th, 1811, at ten o'clock. The backs and pasore of that cilies are now in the co-regis-

try at Napanoo. After Sales and Settlements

TORONTO EXHIBITION. entorprising business man, built a flour sippi. But for that most decisive victory mill soon after his land purchase, the first this would now be an appendage of France SPECIALLY OF ESPAN FARES September of its kind in the pisco. This was burned -- and we would not be here as all. Mexin the spring of 1846 and Mr. Shibley, then , ico, with its peculiar Spanish and Indian nership and they built a much larger thinr eka. Do we hate England on account mill and woollon militia connection. Mr. of Blackstone's commentaries, Shakee-Shibley then became a permutent resident | peare, Walter Scott, Robbie Burns, Tenof the place and remained there until his myson, or because the stuck to Napolson. nesth, a few days ago. In 1848 he opened a the butcher of Europe, sparing neither store which he kept for forcy years, repring | blood or money till she stopped him . By from business about nine years ago George | the way, where would Germany be but Miller afterwards sol i his property and for England. What made the difference dianapolis Journal moved e'sewhere. He dien in Napaneo a between Jena and Waterloo. Emperor few years ago. The mills were again burn | William hates England. Where would ed, the flour will being re-built by Mr. Mc ; he be but for England year, who afterwards moved to Decien He in turn sold out to Mr. Benjamin and in about 1872 it was purchase i by George | N.A. State, Some is McDunald. It is now ewned by Mr. Banyard and is one of the best known mills of its class in the county. Perhaps the first mill crected in the place was a saw mill prected about 1836 by the late Jessa Shib ey, who died at Sharbet Lake last year. t steed near where the Councily foundry now stands, south of the river. There was no other building in the locality then.

In about 1846 Garrett and Anthony Mil 'er, two brothers, established a tannery near where the wheel factories now stand, which they ran successfully for some time. Mr. Connelly came to the village from Sydenham about 1845 and escablished the aret foundry and agricultural implement shop. He was a min of much energy and industry and succeeded in building up a large business, which is now conducted by his sons, and is the largest establishment of its class in that section of country. For years the want of good roads, or of any means of transportation, was a serious hindrance to the extension of business there. Now Yarker has become the most important station on the Bay of Quinte railway system and the jurction of the main line with the Hurrowsmith, Sydenham and Kingston branch. The Barjumin manufacturing company has one of the largest establishmente for the manufacture of patent carriage wheels in the country. The wool company has also a large and long-established factory of a similar class. The Varker fine carriage wheels are being to day shipsed in large quantities to nearly every section of On tario There are few butter waterpowers between the Ganancque and Trent

towns in Central Ontario. Some Early Houses. The pioneers of Yarker builded their houses substantially and well. There is

rivers; the railway transportation facilities

are excellent, the location is central and

convenient, and everything indicates that

Varker may yet become one of the most

important and flourishing manufacturing

plenty of good building stone near by and d to good advantage. The is a substantial aldest bause in the piace RISE AND PROGRESS OF THE stone dwelling preced about man ago by John Miller. In stands next tue hotel and is now occupied by George Mc Donald. The next oldest is the stone recidered just back of the Anglican church, now occupied by Stanley Shel den. It was built by George Miller and occupied by him for years until he lefe the pl. (). Both the houses are in an excellent state of pre-ervation to day. Authory Miller built the fire and commodiouresidence owned by E W. Benjamin. which has since been added to and improved a good doal. It is one of the finest residences in the township The large re sidence of the late Mr. Shibley was creet ed flity year ago and was always occupied by him until the time of his death. Mr | Havana and San Juan. Although admirals West, Mr. Berjimin, jr, Mr. Connelly, | Sampson and Schley have not been de-Mr. Vanluven and others all have very tached technically from their present staneat and tasty dwellings Yarker is now

noted for its contintable homes and its

nest and substantial appearance.

Just about where the village stands was for years a epica tid place for sportsmen. The fishing in the river was good. The forest was heavy and there were such rocks and glens as made it a fine recort for deer and other game. Hanry Ansley, now near'y an octogenarian-the oldest man therewell remembers some excellent sport he enjoyed about there in his younger days. Deers were fine and plentiful and so were bears and wolves. He has shot some fine animals of that class in and below the place where the thickest of the town now stands. The first sawmill be remembers was built by David Vader. It was afterwards sold members of his family now reside.

operation for years, conducted by Mr. Batcock. John R. Scott, Napanee, has recently purchased the property from l'eter Vanluven, and intends to ereot a new dam and make other important improvements. Woodmucket, Camdon Mills, and Hopper purposes for Thompson's paper mille, New | Swing and Rev. Howard Henderson burgh. Napince Mills and Napance, a distance in all of eight or nine miles. There are now along the Napanec river, from Yarker downwards, a number of fine manufacturing establishments, flour mills, shingle and samills, paper mills, Portsland coment works and others of a similar class. The chances are that the whole stretch of water power for a dezen miles or en will yet become among the important manufacturing hives of industry of the province of Ontario .- THOMAS W. CASEA.

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What America Owes To Great Britain

Chicago Interior

Our liberties, our laws, our literature, The late George Miller, whose wife was our learning, our enterprising spirit, the ! a sieter of Mr. Shibley, purchased two lots land we stand upon, was won for us by | up against now " Chicago News. on the west sale of the river from Mr. England. Walfe won for us, on the Warner; the others were sold to various. Heights of Abraham, every foot of land parties. Mr. Miller, for many years a very between the Alleghanies and the Missisin business with him, entered into a pare population, would now extend up to Ala-

Fall Fairs Aug. 2 to Sept. un hester Sherbnoke Olyden butt Sept. 6 to x Sept. S to be Sept. 8 to 17 vankieck littl Sept. Lita li Sept. 11 to 16, Maxville Sept late it. Sapt. 20 to 1 Frontenac, Harrow-mith Spenierrylie Sept. 2. to 3. Sept. 28 to 28

The Bay of Quinte Ry. new short line for Tweed, Napance, Deseronto and all lot cal points. Train leaves City Hall depoat 4:00 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clarence street.

THE COMMISSION SAILED.

The Generals Are En Boute To Havana And Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 - The Cuban and Rican evacuation commissions sailed 'vv for Havana and San Juan respectively. Au miral Sampson, accompanied by Gen. Wane and Gen. Butler, sailed on the Resolute and Imiral Schley with Gen. Gordon sailed on tue Seneca. Gen. Brooke, the third member u the Porto Rican commission, is already in that island. The member of both commissions received their final instructions from the president just before he left Washington and they have effected such preliminary prganization as will anable them their duties without delay when they reach tions commodors John W. Phinip, former ly captain of the Texas, has been placed in charge of the fleet here until the return of the admirals from the West Indies. It is reported here that Gyn. Blanco has an nounced his determination to deliver Havana in good order to the Americans. With this object in view Blanco, for some time, has been endeavoring to restore MONTAUK POINT, N.Y., Sept. 3 - Presi-

tranquility and blot out any feeling of l hostility toward the American commission. dent Mckinley, who left Washington a week ago on his first outing since the war began, arrived at camp Wikoff this merning and was given an enthusiastic greeting by the brave men who fought for their country under his direction. The president to D vid Scott. In 1865 the Booth Philip made no formal address, but he talked and John, of Oleans, built a woolen mill. freely with all who were fortunate enough This they sold to George Scott, now of to get within the sound of his voice. Richmond, in 1873 Mr. Ewan purchased The pre ident will not return to Washit of Mr. Scott and it was burned down ington before the end of next week, in December, 1890. The water power was | when he will meet the peace commissioners sold to E. W. Benjamin and the woollen and give them their instructions before factory was not re-erected. Mr. Vader | they leave for l'aris. He has not yet premoved to Salmon River, where he built a pared these instructions, but it is believed sawmill, then to Prince Edward county he has given them some consideration and later on to Michigan, where some during his brief vacation. It is reperted on reliable authority that he has decided Half a mile or so below Yarkeris "Wood- the United States will keep part of the mucket," where there is also an excellent | Philippines and not the whole of the water power and where a large chair and | islands, unless Spain should make good shingle factory has been in successful her threat of forcing the entire archipelage upon the United States, if the president should insist-and it is known that he will -upon taking the island of Luzon.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 -The residents of Norwood l'ark, a populous enburb, are to-Mr Scott has now become the owner of day patriotically celebrating the return of peace, after the brief but glorious war Mills water powers, three of the important | with Spain. The day is a legal heliday, ones along the river, and has thus obtained | made so by the proclamation of mayor control of the water for about eight miles | Fitzpatrick. The procession, large and along the river, giving a very important | picturosque, consisted of the police and reservoir ferhydraulic purposes. At the late | fire department, members of fraternal ter place he has just been putting in ma- | societies, citizens generally and three chinery to develop electric power hundred school children. The colebration which to supply incandescent will close to night by a war tableaux, a light and electric power for machinery pyrotechnic display, and speeches by judge



Emerson Waldo (angrily)-Ralph, 1 hear you've been circulating some very

derogatory remarks about me. Ralph Beanpot (haughtily)-And why shouldn't Is Did not you outrageously spread the report that I had never practiced logarithms, trigonometry or chemis-

Before and After.

"My dear," said Mrs. Wederly, "what is the difference between idealism and

"Idealism," replied Wederly, "Is what we experienced during our engagement. "Yes," said she, "and realism?" "Oh," he replied, "that's what we are

Quiet.

"Oh, be quiet "

"Well, what is it "" "What did the Dead sea die of!"-Lon don Sporting Times

To Be Remembered. Mrs. Watts- What is on that button!

Watts- Remember the Maine. Mrs Watts-It would do more imme diate good if you would get a button with "Don't forget the groceries" on th -In-

Lifting the Blockade. "The seaside resort landlords all are fond of Cervera

"For what reason" "When he came out and got smashed they could raise the price of board."-

Chicago Record.

A Wise Suggestion. Clerk-You promised to increase my salary when I married, and the day is Bimployer-Stay single; it will be a good

deal cheaper for both of us. - Vim. Cupid and Chloride of Lime.

"Why did she refuse him!" "The letter containing his proposal was fumigated by the medical authorities, and she said that disinfection was death to love. "-Cleveland Plain Dealer

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ARMY MANGEUVRES.

BERLIE, Sept. 3. -- The big army man-ou-

They Are Attracting Much Attention-Emperor William In Command.

vres which began to day are under the Charles Tupper finished his Cape Breton and airships. Among the airships is one county and that the policy of the conservaof an absolutely new type. The military | tives would seen be called in to relieve the suite of the emperor includes Gen. Von present depression of the mining interests Hanke, Gen. Von Ploseon and of this island. They are attracting more than ordinary | trip to England where he will remain over attention on account of the recent note of the holidays.

Continued in Full Strength. The business of the late Henry Brame will be carried on by his sisters in the name of the Brame cetate with M. B. Malcolm, long Mr. Brame's assistant, as manager. He is a graduate of the Chicago embalming school and highly capable. The furniture and undertaking departments

are again open, and will with the cabinet

the carr, suggesting a conference of the

powers on the question of a reduction of

the armaments.

shop be energetically conducted. When children are pale, peevieh and rections at night they require a dose or two of Miller's Worm Powders. They are pleasant to take ; no physic required. Sold by all druggists.

TUPPER'S PROMISES.

He Thinks He Can Do The Caper and Restere Conservation. NORTH SIDNEY, C.B., Sept 2. - Siz

personal direction of emperor William. | tour by a visit to Inverness county on They include interesting and comprehen. Wednesday. He promised his friends that sive experiments with pigeons, bicycles the rule of liberals was deemed in that

Von Scholl. The United | Sir Charles will speak at Pictou on Mon-States is represented by Lieux. Col. Al- | day and at New Glasgew on Tuesday next. fred E. Bates, military attache of the Halifax will welcome Sir Charles and embassy at London. Lieut. Col. Bates, lady Tupper by a picnic excursion and enwho came here a week ago for the purpose tertain him on Friday at the Halifax club, of meeting influential officers in advance after which an invitation to open the New of the mar wavres, has been the guest of Brunswick exhibition at 8t. John on the the emperor on several occasions. The 13th will claim his presence in that city. man uvres will continue seven days. and will be followed on the 22nd by a short

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