THE VICINITY'S NEWS.

What the "British Whig's" Correspondents Have to Say on a Varlety of Subjects

Plevna Pointers.

The English Church is being rapidly ushed forward.-Mr. Playfair is building a new store.—Rev. Mr. Howarth is unwell.—A gentleman sent to Kingston for a jug of whiskey. On its arrival it was found that it had been opened and its place taken by water.-The roads between Plevna and Matawatchen are much improved. Several hundred dol-lars were recently expended upon them, as well as upon the Denbigh and Cloyne

Quarterly meeting services in the Methodist Church on Sunday next, commencing at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Haylock, will conduct the services. A large congregation met in the church last Sanday evening.-Charles Reynolds expects to get his full insurance claim for the barn lately burned .-Several of our young men are forming themselves into a baseball club.-W. Trousdale is doing a big business in the flour and feed line. Nothing like printer's ink.

Bedford Mills.

The 'Prentice Boys of this place mustered on the 12th and joined several other lodges in a pic nic at Harlem, where they spent a very enjoyable day. They were addressed by several clergymen and M.P.Ps., and the absence of intoxicating liquors was noticeable. The boys looked well in new regatia and their new banner is one to be proud of .-Business is rather dull .- Mr. Clarence Wright, who lately returned from Idaho, has engaged with Mr. Tett for a year as miller.-Mr. Butler, of Perth, succeeds Mr. R. C. Barker as telegraph operator and clerk here.-Great anxiety as to whether Riel will be hung or not.

Arden August Day.

streets were crowded, and excellent mu- is a guest of Mr. Michael Pickett .sic was furnished by the Tamworth brass | DAISY. band. The 'Prentice boys dined in the evening at Osborne's hotel.—On the 12th Mr. Loyst was shooting at a mark when a bullet glanced off and nearly struck Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, who were sitting | tablishment. As a horse-shoer George | mained outside for a time, then disapon their verandah.—George R. Munds and Mrs. Tallon are fitting up new stores. -James Williams has one of the finest hop yards in Frontenac. He will have an abundant crop.—The roads between Arden and Plevna are almost impassable, and are haunted by bears. The other day A. W. Burtch, while driving It was sitting a short distance from him when he passed.

Olden Township Council.

On the application for part of concession 1 and 2 across lot 19, no action was taken.-The schedule of the road divisions was amended and confirmed .-The appointment of pathmasters in road divisions Nos. 11, 17, 23, 26, 32 and 43 was confirmed by by-law .- The House of Industry was paid \$8 re Mrs. Bigham, deceased .- A Kingston legal firm was paid \$33,17 for service re Olden v. McDonald and Flynn .- The report of the committee re K.C. & Iron Co. was adopted and ordered to be carried out; also regarding No. 1 lot 20, concession 6.-E. L. Godfrey and Thos. Cox, jr., were accepted as sureties for the collector for 1885. -By-law 164, to levy a rate of two cents on the dollar, was passed.-Jael Garrett was paid \$3.20 for lumber for a | the village, and receives considerable | be a suspect, had left for England on the bridge.

Wilton Happenings.

Farmers in this vicinity are through with the hay, and are now busy in the barley, which promises a very fair crop, with her usual energy, has completely but badly colored by the late rains .-One evening last week James Bailey while wrestling, was thrown and had his leg broken .- The quarterly meeting in connection with the Methodist Church was held here on Sunday last. A very large congregation was in attendance. The Rev. G. Robinson, the minister in charge, conducted the service.-Mrs. S. Warner left last week for Old Orchard Beach, where she intends spending a couple of weeks .- R. N. Lapum is having his residence painted .- School begins on Monday .- Mr. John Simmons and John Jackson left on Monday for Pe-

Cataraqui Cullings.

Mr. Dunlop is progressing finely with his poultry yard. He is making extensive preparations for a first-class affair. He has already several kinds of pure bred fowl and intends using an incubator and an artificial mother so that he can have young towl for market any time of the year .- Mr. G. Marriott has erected a beautiful family monument in the cemetery. It is of Scotch granite .-Mr. and Mrs. Slight, of Toronto, are making a short stay with their friends bere. Mrs. Slight is a native of this place. - Miss Clarissa McMichael, of Napanee, and Mrs. Orford, of the city, are enjoying themselves with their old friends. - Rev. Mr. Mavety, of the city, is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Church next Sunday evening.—Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Watts in the death of their little daughter.

Battersea Breezes.

The following persons arrived at the Queen's Own Hotel on Thursday of last week : Mr. Alexander, of London, and Messrs. Henderson, Gilmour, Murray, Dixon and Hutcheson, of Kingston. -F. W. VanLuven left on Thursday for Montreal.—The camping party on Long Island are enjoying themselves immensely.-A large quantity of raspberries has been picked around here during the. last three weeks. Nearly 3,000 pails have been shipped to the city. - Several farmers are threshing their tall grain .-Master E. Ennis fell off a load of hay, last week, breaking his arm .- The fishing on Loughborough Lake is good .- J R. Rattenbury, proprietor of the C.O.D. store, has been visiting friends here .-William Spike has purchased a self binder for his model farm. - Isaac Lake. J.P., has received a stylish phæton from R. Morrison, Inverary .- Your correspondent would inform "Enquirer" that Samuel Brown died about eight years ago and was buried at Sandhill cemetery.-Brass.

Howe Island Notes.

Most of the barley is in the barns, and the breezes .-- Peter Beausaux and F. X. | gum arabic.

Gagnon have invested in a threshing machine, 10 horse power, of the latest make. They intend un ning it on the S. Range. We trust they will prosper in their undertaking. The latter gentleman has his farm still advertised for sale, intending to remove to Montreal in order to go into business. We shall be sorry to lose him .- The Misses Hagerty and Miss Hogan, of Kingston, are visiting at Mr. Cox's, N. R. These young ladies are lovers of music and as such both play and sing delightfully. They intend recurning home next week. -A grand party and dance at Mrs. Patterson's, N.R., on Friday, and nextinight another gathering at Mr. Cox's residence. The upper end boys are the ones for getting up the fun. The young people have erected a large swing in Ledford's Grove, N. R. A large number gathered there Sunday night and enjoyed themselves exceedingly. A slight mishap befel one young gentleman, though the kind attentions of the young ladies soon restored him .- Quite a crowd gathered at Mrs. Sugrue's, S. R., the same night. A musical soiree of sacred songs was held and came off very successfully. be arrived there. Then, while passing Another attraction was the great num- down one of the streets with some ber of the fair sex who honored the oc- friends, the stranger suddenly reappearcasion with their presence. Schools ed. The Canadians walked about Lonopened on the island on Monday .- | don until dinner hour. The detective W. D. Sugrue says he intends going into followed them. Staley at last said to business in the fall .- Mr. Prior has to his friends, "Boys, that fellow is huntbought a Minneapolis self-binder. There | ing me. I wonder what I have done? are only three or four of the like on the Dinner over they had another stroll, island .- Miss Nellie Hunt, of Ganan- and the detective was their constant oque, is visiting Mrs. Joei LaChance .- | companien. When they entered a sa-Who was it placed the rails across the loon he did the same; sometimes he waitroad on the South Side last Friday ed for them outside. Staley suggested night ?-Quite a number of Gananoque his friends that they separate. They people visited the island last Sunday .- | did so, and Staley dropped into an inn Some one entered the grounds of the alone. The police officer was just comlower school house last Saturday night | ing in after him when he (Staley) was and cut down some young trees, planted going out. They met face to face. The on Arbor Day .- The butchers don't seem | captain's anger was considerably work to come around much this year and yet ed up by this time and he said to the there is an immense lot of cattle ready stranger, "Say, fellow, what are you for them .- Fishing is excellent along following me for? Have I done any the shores of the island, and many a thing that I should be shadowed by spot invites campers by its fitness as a you." The man was silent. Staley not camp ground. A small party were out being able to get an answer moved off, last week and caught in all 147 fish, determined chiefly bass and perch, though probably none weighed over a couple of pounds The 'Prentice Boys of Mountain Grove or so. It was a great catch.-There is paraded and spent the 12th inst. in rumour of a pic-nic for the lower school Arden. They had a fine time. The house.-Miss Belle Ragan, of Kingston.

Inverary Siftings.

takes the cake .- A serious accident happened on the road near here on Thursday. An old lady, Mrs. Boyce, was driving a horse, and when partly down a hill who followed him about. He answered the animal became restive and kicked. that he did. He was then asked "Will The old lady was thrown out of the you come with me of your own free will buggy and her leg fractured. She was to Scotland yard?" Staley replied that taken to her home on the north shore of he did not know where that place was. across, encountered a large grizzly bear. Loborough Lake. The old lady's hus. He thought it better, however, to acband died in May last. She is 70 years | company his interviewer and see what of age .- John f. Hunter is building a was wanted. They went to the police new house on his farm. Messrs. Tee: | station. Here Staley was subjected to a pell and Son are the builders. They are sever catechising. "Why," said he, not progressing very fast with the build | "they forced me to stand against a wall, ing, as they have other work on hand at they measured my height and ascer-Sydenbam and Murvale. Their work at taine i the color of my eyes. I noticed Sydenham is now completed .- This is a an officer sitting at a table opposite me. very healthy part of the country. The In front of him were pens, ink and fools beniga countenance of a physician has cap. He wrote everything I said to my not been seen for a month. The county examiners. The officers examining me is very careful of the health of the peo- asked me where I came from, where I ple, having purchased a quantity of dis- lived, how large my family was, and infectant (road dust). A quantity of many more questions. They asked me the same sort of trash was purchased at also for references as to my character. I the county's expense some four years referred them to Sir John Macdonald, ago, under the name of disinfectant. A | Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick. After they had portion remains unused. To invest the cross questioned me to their satispublic money in such rubbish is simply faction, they stated the reason for ar ridiculous .- In view of the Scott Act resting me. A telegram had been sent coming in force next May Mr. George to the Scotland Yard men from Montreal Roan has opened a temperance hotel in stating that a man, who they thought to patronage. - Mrs. Ellen Shepherd has same steamer on which I had sailed. I bought the farm that was formerly owned by Mr. J. A. McKay, and taken ception that my hair was long and the possession in March last, the farm having been rented for some years, it was sadly out of repair. Mrs. Shepherd, changed the appearance of it. She has newly painted the dwelling house, built additions to the barns, newly shingled the house and barns, renewed the fences. and moved a quantity of large stone. The improvements are very apparent. It is one of the handsomest situations in the township .- The owner of the cattle that damaged the grain on the farm of Mr. Doolan has paid all damages, and John E. can be seen smiling as usual .-The party causing the disturbance at the Salvation Army's meeting at Sun bury was fined by the J.P. We hope these disturbances will cease -Mr. Allan Bond has a fine berd of Shorthorn cattle, and prizes them highly. Mr. Bond has done a great deal for the improvement of stock in this township. Some years ago he introduced at a large outlay some Galloways, on which he realized a fair return. He now has a

the vacation too short. St. Lawrence Notes.

superior herd of Durhams. They reflect

credit on his judgment and entitle him

to the thanks of the neighboring farmers.

-Our school has opened, to the an-

novance of the little boys, who think

The farmers have commenced to cut

their barley, which is rather better than expected .- Rev. John Gibson and bride have returned after an absence of three weeks .- Mrs. Brintnall, an American lady, is visiting among her many friends -A shoemaker and a barber are wanted in this place .-- We regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Joslin, an energetic member of the Methodist Church.-One of our young men is thinking seriously about housekeeping.-The painting o the Methodist Church outside and improves its appearance, but who will pay for the silks that may be destroyed from the effects of scur paint on the back of the seats ?- It might be observed that every farmer nearly has a lass to ride the horse rake. - William Rattray has an excellent crop of flax .- Mrs. Irvine, who for a few weeks visited friends in Ottawa, has returned home .-The teacher has returned and commenced school .- Mr. Crimons, of Water town, is rusticating at James O'Brien's -The postmaster is convalescent.-Miss Doratha Harpell, of Kingston, is a guest of Mr. Rattray .- Alfred Barry has cut and put up four large stacks of hay .-The independent school, at the foot of the island, has been closed for two weeks to give the lasses and lads a chance to pick berries .- JUNIUS.

In the manufacture of tobacco from the leaf, sugar or molasses and gum of some kind are used. In the manufacture of the "Myrtle Navy" brand the sugar used is the finest white loaf, known in the trade as granulated. This is a sogar in which there is seldom any all have done having. Everything is adulteration, but to guard against the getting ripe and the golden fields of grain possibility of it, all sugar used in the can be seen all around, gracefully wav- factory is submitted to a careful test of ing their weighty heads to the power of its purity. The gum used is the pure

ARRESTED IN LONDON.

Capt. Staley's Experiences with a Scotland Yard Detective.

Daily Whig, Aug. 18th. Capt. Staley arrived from London this morning. When he left Canada he has been spoken for. There will be nudid not expect to be arrested as a "stepect" or dynamiter. As soon as the steamship, on which be was a passenger, touched its Liverpool dock, a really lynx-eyed individual boarded her. In carefully looking the cattlemen over he encountered Staley. Capt. Staley and others disembarked and took a walk, followed by the detective. After a while they returned to the boat. So did the stranger. Staley and his friends were allowed to sleep on the steamer, and the detective got the same privilege and remained over night. In the morning Staley rose early and took another walk. He had not been long on the move when he noticed the rather corpulent detective on his track. The Captain took

A TRAIN FOR LONDON and saw no more of his shadower until TO GIVES HIS FRIEND A RUN.

He started to walk fast, and the detective quickened bis gait. Staley turned the corners in lively style. So did the detective. Staley says he must have walked over ten miles to tire the mystery. But in this he failed. The detective, although a heavy man, seemed to be able to hold his own. Staley George Marah is about re-opening his could not shake him. At last the captain blacksmith shop and horse-shoeing es- went to his hotel. His companion repeared. Staley had not been long inside when a dark looking man approached and asked it he had seen the person answered the description with the exhair of the man they wante I was short."

> RELEASE WAS GRANTED. After an examination, which lasted from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock, Capt. Staley was released. Had his hair been short he would have had considerable trouble to gain his liberty. He is determined hereafter to wear his hair long. After getting his freedom again be enjoyed his trip to London.

DISTRICT DASHES.

Variety of Subjects Dr. McCallum. Smith's Falls, is gra-

What Our Exchanges Have to Say on

dually recovering from his recent serious The Middleville Congregationalists

propose building a handsome iron fence in front of their new church.

W. Boulter. Sophiasburg. has a two vear old Percheron colt, standing 16 hands high, weighing 1;260 lbs. James Partell, Hallowell, has mar-

keted 80 bushels of early Kent or June

peas, which he obtained from 4 bushels that he sowed. The membership fee for Prince Edward County Agricultural Society is \$1.

The exhibition will take place on the 7th and 8th October. Gananoque Lodge, I.O.O.F., have engaged the str. Quinte for an excursion

to Picton and Lake on the Mountain on Lake, contiguous to Oliver's Ferry. The boarding houses at the ferry are all full

to overcrowding. The Chicago Granite Company, Grin 1 stone Island, have at last commenced operations, and for the remainder of the season will prosecute work vigorously. Picton? His friends want to know and ask old Prince Edward people in Dako-

Mrs. Rankin, of South Marysburg, fell through a trap door and was rendered unconscious. She was bruised

ta to find out if he is there. They think

successful attempt was made at James appeared.

Perth succeeded in holding their own thrown high upon the beach, where a against all competitors at the cricket firebrand was applied to her decayed tournament, winning the championship | timbers, and in a short time only a few cup of the counties of Lanark and Ren- charred frames remained of what was frew and all the prizes of the tourna- once a gallant vessel."

Rapid Work.

citizen, and the post-office address of timber trade. Capt. Hunter owned each farmer, was issued last week by her for some time. The Bank of Mont-W. H. Irvine & Co., of Hamilton, from real then secured her next and sold her While presses. This book of nearly two to Capt. Malone. Later the bank rehundred pages, besides an appeal book of gained possession of her and disposed of still heavier work, and the usual sum- her to a Chicago man. mer rush of general job work, was produced within three weeks time. The work of this kind.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A Successful Fair Promised. The Midland Central Fair promises

to be mest successful this year. Already much of the space in the palace merous special attractions to interest A Bint to a Gentleman. A young lady of Battersea claims that

a speculator of Kingston promised to marry her and that he now refuses. The marriagable maiden wants a home, and promises to make it lively for the Kingstonian if he does not provide it with alacrity. So a correspondent says. Who Did They Rob?

A Turk was robbed in Brockville on Sunday of \$15, be alleged, by two batterymen from Kingston. We are informed that three Cataragus toughs painted the village Monday, that they had considerable money, that one said they had gone through a Breckville fellow and eluded arrest. '

Was the Pocket-Book Stolen.

On Saturday Mr. T. A. Forsythe, of Cataraqui, lost a pocket-book containing \$16 in cash and a check for \$7.45. In the afternoon a carter left the check at the office of Mr. J. B. Forsythe and stated that he had found it on the street. Mr. Forsythe is at a loss to know how the check got separated from the rest of the

Lacrosse Tournament,

On Sept. 4th a lacrosse tournament will take place at Napanee in connection with a pic nic to be held by the Roman Catholic congregation of that place. The Belleville, Kingston, Napanee and Cobourg Lacrosse Clubs are expected to take part in it. The prize to be played for is a silver cup offered by

Very Large Audiences.

There were very large audiences at the Thousand Island Park on Sunday. In the morning 3,000 heard Rev. Dr. Pedley, of Philadelphia, preach; a similarly large andience heard Mrs. Mc-Laughlin in the afternoon; at the evening sermon there were 4,000 listeners. The preacher was Rev. Mr. Prince, (colored) a Southern collegian.

Despatched to Renfrew.

At the inquest of Rev. George J Schrader, who died suddenly in Quebec after taking medicine for neuralgia, the jury returned a verdict of "death from rupture of a blood vessel at the base of the brain." Deceased was a son of Archdeacon Schrader, of Poud's Bridge Vicarage, England, On Saturday his Cathedral in Quebec and thence were despatched to Reufrew, his late parish. Saved Army Meeting.

Outario Hall was filled on Sunday the occasion being the farewell of Capt. Hayes, Divisonal Capt. Munt, Sub-Capt. Wyatt and Lieut. Pope, who leave this station after Tuesday. Capt. Hayes, Lieut. Pope and Capt. Munt go to Cobourg for a few weeks, and if Captain Hayes' health permits she will make an attack on Believille. It is remoured that Capt. Wyatt, after his wedding tour. will settle in kingston, baving secured a position in a leading store.

A Township Treasurer Dies. On Sunday William Lawrence, Treasurer of Loborough Township for the the past 23 years, died at his residence, near Sydenham. He was a Justice of the Peace for a quarter of a century. He came from Lincolnshire, England, and leaves eight children, one of whom is Mrs. William Lake, Queen street. He was a man of great probity, and being industrious leaves an excellent heritage. The Whie will miss him greatly, as he was one of its oldest friends, having been a subscriber to it from its inception. 52 years ago.

A Post Office Wanted,

plain bitterly of the action of the gov- guilty. ernment in robbing them of a post office The judge asked Poundmaker if he on the south side There is a post office | had anything to say why sentence should on the north side of the island, but it not be passed. Drawing himself up to does not meet the requirements of those his tull height the prisoner in a declamaliving on the south side. Some time ago tory attitude began: "I am not guilty there was a post office on the side of Much that has been said against me is the island alluded to. but the salary not true, and I am glad of my works in paid the post master was so small, that | the Queen's country this spring. What he gave it up, and he has had no succes. I did was for the Great Mother. When sor. When this post office was there my brothers and the pale faces met in the residents got their mails twice a the fight I saved the Queen's men. week, but now they are forced to wait a took their arms from my brothers and fortnight. It is said that if an ample gave them up at Battleford. Everything salary is paid, a post master can be I could do was done to prevent blood secured for the south side.

A Sporting Visit.

A movement has been successful Irish sporting quarters for sending out to Canada, ia September, the pick of the Irish athletes to contend for Domi nion amateur championships. At the meeting at Toronto on Sept. 26th some half-dozen men will form the Irish team, including W. J. M. Barry, Queen's College, Cork (Irish and English champion hammer thrower); J. Purcell (Irish and English champion long distance jump er); G. D. Christian (Irish champion "quarter" runner); and E. W. Walsh who lately tied at the high jump with the holder of the English championship, K. P. J. Kelly, both doing 5 ft. 91 in.) A popular summer resort is Rideau | The team's expenses are to be defrayed by public subscription. A Vessel's Fate.

Many Kingston's will remember the barque Alexander, owned by Capt. Geo. Malone, and over which the Merchants' Bank had a lively dispute. She was a gust of wind sent a spark straight at Where is Luke Spafford, formerly of high and dry once at Wolfe Island and the powder, which ignited and a terrific was afterwards taken to Chicago. The explosion occurred. The roof of the Inter Ocean says: "She has gone. Hers dwelling was torn off and three children is the fate of all craft which live beyond instantly killed. The mother died soon the period of seaworthiness. Three years ago she was brought here from while in R. D. White's store, Picton, some Canadian port, and as soon as her cargo had been discharged she was towed to an untenanted dock in the North Branch, stripped of all her gear, sails, P. J. Ryan's house, Ganancque, was and rigging, and of everything of any robbed of a watch. It was taken from | value on her hull, and was left there to the room in which Ryan slept. An un- rot, No claimant for the hull has ever

She was towed out of the river, The barque Alexander, burned at

Chicago, was built in the 60s by Muir of Port Dalhousie. In 1865 she made a The Kingston and Frontenac Directorio to Hamburg and a Russian port. tory, giving the street, number of every For years afterwards she was in the

All wool tweed 40c., 50c., 60c. and 75c.

CONDITION OF THE CROPS

The Farmers Not Inclined to Wear Long Faces-Plenty of Grain to be Reaped.

People in the city regarded the recent rainfalls with considerable alarm. They pitied the farmer, imagining that their crops had been partially or wholly ruined. Investigation, however, shows these opinions to be erroneous. Farmers were found to-day in scores upon the market. They were generally cheerful, anticipating great results. Assuredly the rains of the week had burt the barley, but otherwise benefit was derived from the downpour of water. On low lands there is little hope of gigantic crops. was to be expected. Straw will be plentiful, and warm weather is now alone required to make the berry ripe and plump. The following remarks were made by

W. Huff, Ernesttown-Rain has not affected the crops. They are good. Hay is fine, but some may yet be damaged by the rains of the past few days. C. A. Jenkins, Ernesttown-Barley in

sheaves "blacker than a pot;" outs, heavy crop; hay, grand crop; much that is not cut will be spoiled. It is on low G. Edwards, Inverary-Potatoes are damaged and barley is rusted greatly.

Oats are the best ever grown. Fall wheat has been harvested; hay crop A. Graham, Kingston - Barley is colored, but the rain has not affected the

D. Aheru, Inverary-The rains and fogs will rust the grain. The straw is great, but whether there will be plenty of grain is another thing.

E. Makin, Storrington-Crops light on account of the cold weather and rains Spring wheat a good strong crop. Most of the hav has been harvested.

John Hay, Glenburnie-The rain has lone the farmers much damage. Barley will be very brown. It is nearly housed. The wheat suffers from weavil. Root crops will be large, particularly those on high lands. The low land crops are drowned out.

S. Harkman, Loughboro-Crops are good : the rains have lone little damage except on low lands; oats and wheat will be a good crop.

Hugh Rankin, Collinsby-crops good barley seriously affected by rains; all other crops fine.

M. Burke, Kingston-Crops good; potato crop slightly wrecked by rain. H. Watts, Portland-Crops on high lands good; others affected by the raiss; generally the hay was well barvested; remains were conveyed to the English | barley is very much colored and will be only good for feed.

A. Grant, Pittsburg-Crops good; rain has colored the barley : wheat oats and peas big crops. J. Lewis, Wilton-Crops good; barley

suffering from the rains; all other grains C. L. Clark, Ernesttown - Crops

splendid; rain has colored the barley I have never saw better crops in my lite. James Moore, Pittsburg-Crops fair; potatoes damaged by frequent showers: barley treadth small; wheat oats and hav fine crops.

P. Biake, Pittsburg-Crops pretty good; barley damaged by rain, that's all, Robert Acton, Pittsburg-Crops badly beaten down by the rain.

THE INDIAN TRIALS. Poundmaker Found Guilty of Treason Fe

lony-He Addresses the Court. Regina, N.W.T., Ang. 18.—Poundmaker's trial concluded to day. Father Cochin, a prisoner with Pound-Maker. said he and Col. Otter owed their lives to the prisoner. The prisoner was very indignant when he heard of the Frog Lake massacre. On one occasion the

Indians wanted to go to Battleford and pillage, and Poundmaker prevented them. After an absence of twenty The residents of Howe Island com- minutes the jury returned a verdict of

shed. Had I wanted war I would not be here now. I would be on the prairie. You did not catch me. I gave myself You have got me because I wanted peace." Then throwing up his arms and glancing round the court, he shouthed, "I cannot help myself, but I'm a man still, and you may do as you like

Poundmaker then sat down and await d the sentence. When he heard the sentence of three years' penitentiary he said: "Hang me now. I would rather die than be locked up.

AN EXPLOSION OF GUN POWDER.

New Orleans, Aug. 18 - A terrible accident is reported from Little Caillou, Terre Borne parish, while Emile Eivette was engaged in moulding bullets for a gun he asked his wife to fill his powder horn. She was 12 feet from the fire place where a few coals were smouldering. The task but half completed when afterwards from her injuries. Lirette and two other children are badly hurt

PERSONAL MENTION. The Editor, British Whia.

Sir,-I noticed in last week's WHIG statement that Mr. A. O. Watts (he is not a rev. yet) "was the most popular and successful probationer that was ever on the Pittsburg circuit." I think the writer displayed bad taste in making said remark. Comparisons are odious. It will be necessary for your correspondent to have resided longer than two GOUD NEWS TO THRESHERS years here before he is capable of saying who was the best. I can assure him that we have had others as good, and can say truthfully it would be very hard to beat the present young man, Mr. W. Wells, in popularity, success and

Aug. 14, 1885.

Another Summer Resort. There is an excellent summer resort for tourists five miles from Renfrew, Portage da Fort, situated on the sheres of the Grand River. There is plenty of office is equipped with a large staff fer better value than ever at Hardy & Mor- fish and game, and good hotel accommo

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Are most delicate in their construction, and therefore no case wherein THE EYE AND EAR there is discuse of these organs should be intrusted to others than those possessed of an intimate knowledge of their anatomy and pathology. WARNING If your hearing or sight is failing, or if you have weak or inflamed eyes, if, in reading the letters an i words run togeth r, or if objects appear double, or only one-half, or the eyes become t.red, or if they are suffused with tears, or if there is a hot, dry feeling, spots, specs or flashes of ngut, or a feeling as if a veil were before the eyes, or if you have ringing, roaring, or any kind of noise in the ears, discharge from the ears, or a dryne is, an itching or rain, or

we rarely fail to effect perfect cures. CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE

any unnatural feeling, or partial loss of hearing, col on our surgeons or write to Dr. J. D. K rgan,

Detroit, Mich., for you have no time to lose. Our :acilities for tr.ating such cases are tinrivaled, and

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READ The wonderful results of one month's treatment in the case of Al-ek R al, of the Dominion II be tel, Aliston, Ont., who had been ill for nearly two years with lung diseases which, according to be opinion of several leading physicians in Canada, promised a fatal termination in a few weeks. He began treatment with us June 18, 1885. July 7, Mr. Rei i sent us the following letter: ALLISTON, ONT., July 7, 1855. Dr. Kergan-I find myself improved in the following important perticulars: My cough has ceased. have scarcely any phiegm in my throat; no soreness about the iungs, and have gained 20 pour is since I

began your treatment. I am feeling spiendid, and am gaining every day. My chief trouble is a slight beadache when exerting myself. My appetite is extra good. My general condition is so good that I have With great conflience, resp. ctivily yours, Nove-On July 18 Mr. Reid reports himself as still rapidly impriving, "and on the aigh road to health." Such cases as the above is the kind of evidence on which we base our claims to public con-

offices, or by correspondence-Mercurial sore douth Enlarged Tonsils, Stricture of the Throat, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Ulceration, etc., Liver Complaints, Gal: Stones, Rupture or Heraia, Constipation, Diarrhea, Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Rectai Uicer, Tapeworm, Round and Pin Worms.

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BLOOD DISEASES -Are both numerous and painful. Besides exciting inflammatory action, they e constitutional and here litary weakness in various organs, and require the most skillful treatment or their radication and permanent cur . Among them are such apparently widely-differing diseases as Ras must sin, Gour, Cancer, Ucer, Scrofu a, A se mia, etc. Venereal Diseases also belong strictly to this

this dread disease, and by their united skill we have restored to health and life many who have consid-

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Ucceration or Falling of the Womb, F.exions and Versions, Pruitus, Vaginismus, Barrenness, Inflam

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