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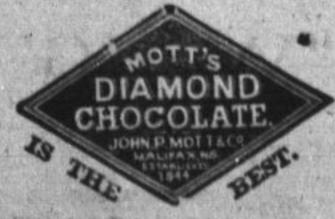
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The Events of the Week That Concern they Residents of the Midland District -Little Escapes Notice, and Each Locality Will Find Something of

CLOYNE. Sept. 15 .- An Indian band from near Deseronto are playing for balls and raffics hereabouts. - Gensing root sells for 50c a 1b. green.-The young men are seeking work in the lumber camp. - Partridge are selling for 25c and 30c in Cloyne

Sept. 16,-The heavy rains have made the grass green, so that everything is thriving quite nicely.—P. M. Bell and sister are attending the Toronto fair .- Farmers are busy ploughing and sowing winter grain. --The potato crop of late planting is good.

Sept. 15. The heavy rains are injuring the crops hadly, the late potato crop being about ruined. - Fishing is very good. One local fisherman trolling in Silver lake got fortyfour pike in three nours .- Wild ducks are very wary and sportsmen have difficulty in getting near them .- Partridges are very scarce. Two suits are in progress in the village to day.

ERINSVILLE. Sept. 8 .- The grain crop harvested has age. - Miss Libbie Blewett, home from New Hart at C. Taylor's. York visiting her parents, returned a few days ago. She fills the position of clerk in a dry goods store in the city. - Rev. Father Cummings was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Phalen, for a few days last week .- Business

WASHBURN. Sept. 16.—Campbell Bros', steam thresher has done a large amount of work here. The yield of grain is very good. - The heavy rains have put the roads in bad condition. Donaldson is preparing to build a new residence. The material has arrived by the Nile. - The survey of the drowned lands is being vigorously pushed. The government

tag Shanly is in service there. LYNDHUBST. Sept. 17 .- Delta and Lyndhurst baseball W. Charlton has secured the right of refreshments on the ground during the exhibition. -Delta and Lyndhurst junior baseball clubs. meet here on 20th, -A. J. Love has gone to Pennsylvania to visit his brother. -Miss Kate Roddick has returned from Post Hope; Miss Clara Gould has returned from Smith's Falls. - Miss Jessie Roddick is very ill at

HARTINGTON. Sept. 16.-The municipal council held its first meeting in this place yesterday. - The garden party at Colbourne's Woeds last Tuesday night was a success and so also was the social in the town hall on Saturday night. -Charles Bell has taken to himself a wife. Miss May Percy, of Bellrock, proved to be his choice. They were married in Kingston and are spending their honeymoon at their home here - Miss N. Purdy has started a dressmaking shop here.-T. M. Robertson is very unwell to day.

TROUSDALE'S CORNERS. Sept. 16.-Mrs. Susan Warton has returned home not much better. - Bears are reported in our neighborhood. Mr. Deline saw two cubs while picking berries. Some sports, returning from hunting, came in con-tact with a bear, but it being after dark they could not see Bruin. The dog chased him into a ditch of water. He made a great goise and got away .- John Ewing, of Westport, has bought Isaac Clow's place. - Mrs. John Abrams, of Dresden, and son, are visiting her parents, Mr. Blackburst.

Sept. 15 .- A good many farmers have not inished harvesting owing to heavy rains. Frosts have done no damage as yet .-Marenus Cronk, who has a grant of \$500 tolay out on the road, is at work with a gang of men beyond Parham .- Mrs. L. Switzes,from Fourth Lake, is visiting here. - The duck hunters last week did not meet with great success. - Allan Wager and Miss Martha M. Wager were made man and wife on the 8th-Death has taken away Enoch Simpkins' little son, aged three months.

Sept. 13 -On Thursday the express train ing east ran into a freight train being shunted on to the siding at Arden station but had not got dear of the main line. The engine was disabled and a car load of oats damaged. Fortunately no lives were lost Workmen are engaged repairing the truck. -W. W. Mills last week shipped a bull calf, calved in February last, to the Toronto show, which weighed 666 bs. live weight, of the graded short horn breed. - Meaurs. W. B. Mills and Thos. Andrew have gone to attend the Toronto fair.

RAILTON. Sept. 16.-Farmers are busy sowing fall grain .- J. Robinson has again been eagaged sexton of St. Patrick's church. -P. C. O'Brien has returned from Gananoque after stending the fair .- Mrs. J. D. Keeley and Mrs. F. Keeley were suddenly called to l'amworth on account of the illness of their father, James Burns .- E. J. O'Rielly has returned to Ottawa university. -J. Ed. monds, a retired farmer, has gone to Kingston to live,-Visitors : Misses Murphy, Guelph ; Mr. Small, Kingston ; Miss !

JONES' FALLS. Sept. 16 .- On Wednesday last T. J. Sly was united in marriage to Miss Lify Rankin Congratulations.—A party from Alexandria Bay are here with a beautiful yacht,—Mrs. Hicock attended the camp meeting at Newboro last week. - Miss Pennock, music teacher, is well thought of, -It is quite a con mon occurrence to see parties fishing and procuring hait on the Sabbath. Next year he law respecting Sabbath observance will be enforced. The public who will not allow their own countrymen to break the laws are lenouncing the imposition put on them of

Sept. 16.—A number of adults were bap-tised on Sabbath by sprinkling, also some by immersion. Rev. Mr. Chisholm, Methodist, officiated .- G. S. McGhie, M.D., is absent visiting friends, -J. R. Darvagel, lately returned from his summer cottage, is busy getting in his fall stock of goods -- Mrs. Morris, in Rush section, is still living. She has lived on water for about twenty-five. days or longer, -A heavy rain fell here, last ing upwards of fifty hours, -Milton Dancy returned from Glen Buell last week. -The Baptist congregation regret the departure of Rev. Mr. Sirell, of Delta.

WESTPORT. Sept. 16 .- The heavy rains of last week did a deal of good. It was much needed .-John Murphy, shoemaker, lost another one of his children, a little girl aged four years. girl on the 13th from the effects of scarlet fever. The parents have the sympathy of all.—Mrs. Peter Kelly, Polly Kelly and Edward Kelly, jr. after spending a few weeks here, returned to Chicago on the 15th.—Mrs. William Garratt, visiting at D. Wardrobe's for the last three months, has returned home. - Miss Rose McCann has gone to Ottawa to visit her two brothers.

BATH BOAD. Sept, 16 .- The rain bas cone good. The farmers will be able to go at their ploughing him by usin now.—The visitors have nearly all left.—
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon and family have returned to Michigan .- A number of our young people took in the Toronto fair .-On Sanday, August 7th, the church was the people.—Miss Emma Ward is visiting specific for all bowel complaints, friends in Picton.—Miss Alice Day has returned to Montreal after spending her vaca—Old Rettable Fire Companies

REGINBURG. Sept. 16 .- T. Gunning has rented the farm of T. Simpson for a term of years.— Beef was so much needed in Kingston on Monday morning that our butcher boys had to slaughter an animal on Sunday to satisfy

is tloing well .- L Spooner and wife started Monday morning to spend a few days at itoronto,-Miss Annie Porter is visiting at Ennisville,-Mrs. J. H. Esston is here visiting her mother. -- Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. J. Abrams and son, Dreaden, have been

PLEASANT VALLEY. Sept. 16. -Our teacher, J. Gordon, visited Toronto exhibition last week .- John Hart has let his farm to J Gosline. - W. Guess and family move to Kingston this week .- Mrs. Mehan, Jolliette, Ill., visiting at her son's, Byran Jackson, received a telegram from liette announcing the death of her hus-She left for house arriving about ten minutes before the funeral left the house .-John Sigsworth will open his mice mine at Fourteen Island Lake. He has a good show of superior quality. - Thomas Wattam, Plevna, is visiting his parents. - The Hartington correspondent wants each correspondent to confine his notes to his own section. He should accept the advice.

HARBOWSMITH. Sept. 16 .- The garden party at S. Charl ton's did not come off ; the weather not being favourable. - There is some talk of forming a juvenile temperance society here. -Some of our villagers went to the Toronto fair last week. A larger number went yesterday. - Miss Lillie Charlton was married last week to Henry Daley, of Sharbot Lake. They have gone on a visit to friends in Auborn, N. V .- A number of young people spent a very enjoyable evening at T. B. Cook's last week .-- We expect to have quite an increase in our population this fall as several farmers near here are about to leave their farms and become residents. -- Visitors: Miss Clark, at W. J. Bolton's, and Miss

Sept. 8.-Meetings closed last Wednes day .- John R. Peake has returned to Albert college. - Misses Nooley and Crumner, Albany, are at their unclea', B. B. and M. T. Van Slycke; Mrs. James Perry, Napanee, is at Mrs. Charlie Kayler's. - The young people have partly organized a christian endeavor society. - Miss Sada Mo Guin is visiting her sieter, Mrs. J. C. Rerry, Philadelphia. Sept. 15 - Miss Peake is visiting friends in Shannonville, Belleville and Moira .-

Miss Phippen went home on Friday. Her sister is very ill .- Mrs. A. W. Irish is visit. ing her brother, H. Flynn, Toronto. - Herbie Fralick is the guest of G. Gordanier .- J M. Davey and daughter are in Syracuse this week .- Miss Annie Kayler is the guest of Miss Trenaile, Kingston. - Hop pickers pass here every morning. - Visitors : Fred Valleau, Miss Edith Valleau, Miss Vica Sweet, Selby ; Mr. S. Burley, New York. SHARBOT LAKE.

Sept. 16 .- A case of assault was tried in the school house on Saturday before Magistrate Shibley. That "kind of thing" appeare to have become very common in this vicinity lately .- Mr. Egbert Avery started on Monday for Toronto but intended visiting some of the most important towns on the way up, Peterboro among the number .- J. H. Old ham, teacher of Soles' school for the past six months, will return to college on the first of October. Mr. Oldham has been a deserved ly popular teacher. - The heavy rain storm prevented the harvest dinner which the Methodists intended having at Sharbot Lake picnia grounds on Sept. 12th. - Rev. Father Killeen celebrated mass in the Roman Catholic church on Sunday morning. - Rev. Mr. Hutton preached an excellent sermon on Sunday morning from the text, "By their fruits ye shall know them," a continuation Galvanized Iron Work. Dealers in Stoves, Ranges, House-Furnishing Goods, Pumps of all kinds Wash Basins, Baths, Water Closets, Sinks, Rubber Hose, Brass Goods, Lead and Iron Piping, etc. of a previous sermon from the text, "Judge not that ye be not judged."-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sliter are made happy ; another girl. -Mrs. Pappa is very ill.

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS. Sept. 16.—Threshing is in progress.—While the wheat is not counted as good a yield as last year it will make more flour per bushel on account of its being harder and dryer. -The campers enjoying themselves here have mostly all gone home .--Five happy-go lucky fellows from Ottawa returned Saturday after spending about two weeks here. They had a tent pitched on Benson lake. - James Doyle is home for a few days' visit. He looks hale and hearty. -Miss Milne, our popular school teacher, went to Brewer's Mills last Friday for a short visit with her parents .-- Mrs. J. How arth denies the truthfulness of her escaping a severe ducking which appeared in last week's issue. She says when she fell out of the boat only one foot went out, the other remained in the craft. She was near enough to shore to cling to a rock with her hand, The reason why she remained in that position until rescued was because if she at tempted to free herself from the boat she might upset it and be the means of drowning Mrs. Brown, and of course she didn't care to let go the rock and retain her posi-

SYDENHAM. Sept. 15 .- There was a light docket at the division court last Monday. A resident of Portland street declared his inability to repay \$50 of borrowed money. Judge Wilkison, having the utmost confidence in defendant's veracity, gave him the privilege of working it out in the corporation jar at Kingston, and promptly made out an order for committal. -On the principle that there is lots of room upwards, a story will be added to the height of the Union Hotel, the county. -- I'he Webster company are successfully carrying on mica mining operations on the Roushorn property near Perth Road.—New lamps, carpets and cushions have been provided for the choir platform in the Methodist church, also a soging lamp for the pulpit. A new front fence is much needed, the present one being exceedingly shabby. - William Ruttan, Sarnia, is visiting the home of his boyhood after twenty one years absence .- Dr. Tovell and David Weir are attending the Toronto exhibition .- Miss Ethel Lawson is spend ing a few weeks at Cape Vincent, -Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawson are visiting friends near Perth .- H. S. Dann, a frequent visitor here, left for his New Jersey home last Saturday. He is suffering from heart affection, -K I Purdy, a former resident here, reports plenty and prosperity in his Chicago bome. -Edward Pixley, one of the oldest real dents, is suffering from cancer on the nose -A. McClutchie, Sidney, gave us a call last Thursday .- Miss Frankie Grant is a visitor at Three Mile Bay, N.Y .- Willie McRorey, Oakland, Iowa, returned home last Tuesday after a month's visit with his

relatives here. The Sunbury Salvation Army, SUNBURY, Sept 15 .- (To the Editor) Reference to my signature entitles me t speak, once more, although it was the number of soldiers within the army's pale, as stated by a correspondent, that called for a reply at first. Now, I have to add that I was present with fourteen soldiers at their meeting in the barracks last night, who are not all I have met there within a few weeks. I inclose you the names of sixteen soldiers, who have been sworn in, and two who are not, but attend, -Yours in truth, Jours

Sworn in : Robert Shannon, Lizzie Shannon, John McDonald, John Kelley, Mrs. Varndle, Thomas Freeman, Thomas Gordon, William Gordon, Mary Shannon, M. Shannon, Nancy McDonald, Repocca Kelly, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Thomas, Mrs. R. Gordon, Martha Gordon.

Not sworn in : Rose Gordon, Sarah Gor-Origin of Swearing. The brother of the fairy Pari Ranou was only thirty inches high. His beard was thirty-two feet long and extended horizon-sally in front of him as he walked. He in vented awearing to express his feelings when poor biscuit were set on the table. wife could always make biscuit to please him by using Imperial Cream Tartar Bak-

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How would you like a schoolmaster like the gentleman depicted in our cut? How wise he looks, with his great round spects. The death of Eliza, second daughter of cles, and how funny for a schoolmaster to Charles Knapp, was announced last week. have a fan in his hand instead of a cane. LIMERSTONE LODGE No. 91, meet in their fall, over Public School Board Room, Mon-As for the fan, every Chinaman carries Bept., at 7:30 o clock W. h. Godwin, Rec. one, but the teacher bas also a bamboo cane, though he seldom uses it, as Chinese

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neither persuasion nor fear of disgrace has I ful this season, are about over. but not until all other means have failed. The surprising size and shape of Chinese | ting in a larger quantity of fall wheat than

with plummets attached to them and is now doing a rushing business. probable that the kind shown in the cut will be seen no more.

A Statue with a History. A statue has recently been erected in Germany which has a pretty history. is set up at Kaiserslautern to the memory. of the late Emperor Frederick. Some years ago, while still crown prince, he paid a visit to the hospital at Kaiserslautern, where a number of Protestant ladies care for sick children. The crown prince went about in his kindly way, stooping his tall form to talk with some of the little ones. Among them was a little cripple, son of an infantry sergeant. The crown prince asked him his name, and when the little fellow shyly said it was Frederick, the prince took his little namesake in his arms and caressed him. The little boy was attracted by the stars and crosses which the crown prince, who was in uniform, wore on his breast, and began fingering them while the prince chatted with him. This little episode was never forgotten at Kalserslautern, and when the emperor died they raised his statue with the little boy in his arms playing with the medals on his breast. The statue, which is of bronze and a little over life size, stands in the quadrangle of the hospital close by the spot where he took up the little cripple.

The Corn's Hair. He stood beneath the great cornstalk, Our little 4-year-old, And pulled the hanging tassel down Of fine and silky gold "Oh, see the corn has golden hair, He said, "and see it shine-And yet it doesn't curl at all-It's not at all like mine "

"I wonder how the corn would like To have the farmer come And comb and brush it every day And curl it round his thumb! I wish that I had hair like this-That would be always right-Instead of having tangles pulled Morning, noon and night: -Little Men and Women.

Marjorie's Illness. The day after her party Marjorie was ross and fretful. The old lady who lived next door said that it was badness, and that she ought to be punished: But instead of punishing her Marjorie's mamma held her in her arms, and rocked her and sang to her. After a while we found that Marjorie was ill, and so we sent for the doctor,

and he said she had scarlet fever. Well, then they would not let any one come into the room, lest some other little girl should get-it. And Marjorie's mamma and paps nursed her for six weeks, and she had to take a great deal of medicine. We always used to taste it first, to see



MARJORIE GETTING BETTER. not nice than Marjorie got a present fortaking it. One of the presents was a cap for Dolly, a cap which covered her head, so that you could not see where it was broken. Marjorie was afraid that Dolly would take the scarlet fever, but I think she must have had it, as, although frequently exposed to it, she kept well all the time. -- St. Nicholas.

Origin of the Word "Pagan." A "Pagan! was originally the inhabitant We of a pagus, or village, a countryman. It came to mean "heathen" because it was He is giving himself entirely to this sort of chiefly in the country, outside the towns, that the worshipers of the old national gods were allowed to continue.

Shopping in London is a Joy. I have heard people object to the servility of the London shop keeper. For my own | mouth Park th's season.-L mg Branch Letpart, I delight in it. After the door mat. principle which obtains in New York, I like to feel that I am doing a great honor to the place where I buy a shilling handkerchief, and I like to be bowed in and bowed out as if I was empress of India. And a little money goes such a grea' way! And if you want to have your soul filled with delight go to a bootmaker's. You can get the most exquisits French slippers with the Louis Quintz heels at a price that will make you open your eyes, and when the shop keeper tries them on be will say in an utterly blissful tone, "Madame is an American, isu't she?" Then you feel as if you would like to buy out all the shop. He knew you not by the strawberry mark on your left arm, but by the size of your foot, and you feel so light after this that you believe you could walk on clouds. well filled with an appreciative audience who had the privilege of listening to a very acceptable sermon on keeping the Sabbath hely delivered by Rev. Mr. Wood, Cataraqui. He is becoming a great favorite with whether it is sincere or not, provided he says ty I don't. But I wish we could import bout ten millions of "thank yous" into the United States, and I am sure that everybody would be willing to pay duty on them .-

> The widest plank on "earth" is on exhisition at the railroad depot in this city. It was cut at the Elk River mill, and is sixteen feet in width. It will be among the Humslways on hand ; Grahum Flour, Holled Oats | boldt exhibits at the Worle's fair in Chicago,

Nasal Balm at Wade a Drug Store.

BALTERSEE BREEZFS.

A Fine Batch From a Very Lively Village

-A Disappointed Youth. DEVOTED TO THE ENTERTAINMENT EATTERSEA, Sept. 17.—On Saturday Yankee, fishing in Laughbore Lake, had his skiff capairs. Fortunately he succeeded in getting a firm grasp of the boat and saved himself by paddling to shore. Miss Myner, Kemptville, spending the summer with her sister. Mrs. Watte, left for home on Tuesday. After spending a pleasant time at home S. Arthur, dentist, left on Saturday for Ann Arbor, Mich, where he

The deceased suffered with la grippe last winter and never fully recovered. A few weeks and the was taken with a fever, and her constration not being very strong soon children are most obedient and respectful caused her death. The community extend to their teachers, who induce them to learn sympathy to the bereaved friends and also by kindness and persuasion, and the offer to the relatives of the late Mrs. Wm. Lake, mother of our esteemed merchant. A number from this place accompani

he is disgraced by being made to kneel at he is disgraced by being made of the way they were entertained. A clergyman offered to splice a youth and give him a present if he could find a suitable mate, but though he diligently searched his efforts were unavailing. He came home sad because no one would have him. Court Granite No. 797, Independent Order of Foresters, organized last week, has

the following officers: C.D.H.C.R., R. A. Vanluven; C.R., F. W. Lake; V.C.R., William Arthur; R. secretary, N. Caverly; F. secretary, Isaac Lake; treasurer, W. Anglin; chaplain, Rev. Mr. Sproul; P.C.R. William Wiley; S.W., N. H. Williams; J.W., John Gilbert; S.B., William Shannon: J.B., John Knapp; physician, Dr. A. E. Freeman. The regular meetings will be held in the Orange hall the first and third Monday of each month.

The young people of the Methodist church are arranging for a honey social. Owing to the rush in the grist mill Mr. Smith has secured the service of John Campbell as of incense is lighted which burns slowly, second miller. Mrs. Isaac Holder, Mrs. and the boy has to remain kneeling until it | Curson and William Holder, ar., very il) is consumed down to a certain point. If are convalencent. The black berries, plentiany effect, then the bamboo cane is tried, | Our butchers, Hartley and Miller, are do ing a good business. The farmers are put

spectacles are proof of their native origin, usual as they are finding out that half a crop and not copies from those of Europe. In- is better than an average crop of spring. deed, spectacles appear to have been worn by Dr. Spankie, public school inspector, the Celestials long before they were in use | visited the school last Wednesday and proamong western nations. These spec- nounced everything in first class order. tacles are kept in place with silken cords, Mr. Smith has repaired his grist mill and change even in China, and the natives ob- are Messrs F. D. Shaw and S. Morgan, serving the superior convenience of the New York city, and Messrs Nichol and spectacles worn by other nations are be- Craig, Cataraqui. Tunis Ferguson is getting ginning to adopt them; so before long it is a new stage built and intends using it daily

> Township of Portland Council. Sept. 15 .- Members all present. Sums voted : \$15.40, to Samuel Walker, for re pairing and building bridges at Belirock; \$17, to John Nolan, work on Kelly road \$29.50, to Michael Clare, do.; \$16, to Ed ward Clare, do.; \$10.50, to John Doyle, do. \$2.25, to Thomas Revell, work on lat and 8th con.; to S. Emerson, for ticket to Carthage, N.Y., not to exceed \$4; \$10, to Jas Porter, for burying Eli Clark, poor; \$1, to Thomas Revell, work on Wilkins' hill; \$22, to John B. Snider, work on Sagriff road \$12, to John B. Snider, work on Bellrock road; \$4, to Thos. Revell, work near J McConnell's; \$2 50, to John Revell, work on Camden boundary; \$13, to Matthew Revell, work on 9th con.; \$20, to clerk, quarter's salary; \$143, Walter Waymen, advance on work to be done; \$2 each to Tnomas Revell, work on Cloakey's hill. The clerk was instructed to purchase 100 by-laws for guidance of tence viewers, and also to notify path-masters to remove obstructions from streets and roads under their supervision. The Hartington crossing affair was laid over till next meeting. By-law 334, opening up Brown street in Bellrock, was passed. The clerk was ordered to repair a culvert on Pixley's Hill. Re-solved that the council open the road between Lots 12 and 13, in the 3rd con., providing the Napanee & Tamworth RR. company built a station at the said crossing. The clerk was ordered to ask from Hinchin brooke council their apportionment of moneys laid out on the boundary between the two townships in 1889, according to the award made. Resolved to apply \$20 to improve the old Hinchinbrooks road, north of the High Falls, in consideration of George Smith applying \$20, the council of Hinchinbrooke to be asked to apply a similar sum. Thanks were tendered J. M. Robertson for the free use of the hall for council meeting.

Adjourned to meet in Harrowsmith, Sept. 30th, at 1 p.m. Notes From the Point. BARRIEFIELD, Sept. 16. - During the wind storm on Saturday evening a sail boat with wo young men from the city was upset in Strachan's Bay. In an instant the two men were floundering among the sails in a dangerous position, when a number of skiffs shot out from the village shore and rescued them. . The men were taken into the beats and the sail boat and sails towed to shore. The men were very grateful for the timely assistance and divided all the money in their possession among their rescuers. The judge's court to re-adjust the voters

list will be held to day in the town hall. Great quantities of good hay are constantly pouring in from Pittsburg to the city. Many in the village would like to send in a petition or complaint to have the barracks stench and its cause removed from the road over which everyone has to travel to the city. Even in healthy times it is no place for it, and in such times as this, with a plague threatening, it is extremely culpable for the board of health or the council to allow such an invitation to the disease to stand. When the wind is south the people have to hold their breath while passing.

A Diminutive Millionaire, Jacob Seligman is the smallest millionaire in the world. He is hardly more than four having just stepped out of a museum collection. Pardon me, but he won't be offended. Nobody gets more fun out of his size or rather want of size than he does himself. Even when people, who intend to make him feel good, remark that if he were standing on his money he would be as big as the late Irish giant, he sasties and says, "My littleness is what made me my money." And so it did truly, in a degree, at least. In fact, he rea ized the market value of his diminutive size so thoroughly that he had it copyrighted years ago. In the collection of quaint and curious trade-marks at Washington you can flud his "Little Jake." He is reputed to be worth about \$15,000,000. He came from Germany when a boy, and went out to Michigan twenty-nine years ago without a dollar, He grew up with the country, and managed to seize a pretty big slice of it while the process was taking place. He owns a railroad, a private bank, the greater part of a National bank, and only he knows what all besides. thing nowadays. It was in a mercantile pursuit, however, that he got his big start. He ran eleven clothing stores at once in Saginaw, It was to that business that his own trade mark "little Jake," did him so much good. He is \$18,000 in on the races at Mon ter to Philadelphia Press.

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