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The Tidings From Various Points In Eastern Ontario-What People Are Doing And What They Are Saying.

Frost Injures Crops. Stanton, W. J. Hart, Newboro; Miss throat from Dr. Goldsmith. A. Ivy and Mrs. P. Halladay; Elgin.

Fernleigh Facts.

Fernleigh, May 14. Miss M. Kirk Fas gone to No. 1 school and Miss E. Millions has come to fill her place, W. Kel-D. Godkin drove to Plevna on Saturday. D. Kellar made a flying trip to Ardock writes: on Monday. Mrs. F. Flieler, on the sick list, has recovered. Visitors: Mrs. Godkin, Mrs, McKinnon and Mrs. Kellar, at R. Hick's; Miss T. Hicks at M. Davy's Will McKinnon at A. Munroc's; D. Kellar at L. Brown's; Miss F. Godkin at D. Godkin's; Miss M. Davy at W. Ger. lis'; A. Thurston at E. Martin's; Miss Leemon at H. Watkin's; Miss Silver with Miss Millions; Rev Mr. Dunkley at Mr. McKinnon's; Miss I Hicks and W. Hicks at A. Stadler's, Miss A. Brown, at W. Kellar's; A. Thurston at W. Gerdis'; Miss M. Brown has gone to Kingston to spend the summer.

Desemonto Doings.

Deseronto, May 16. - At the driving ark last evening the Strathconas and tions and habite of life. Hawleyites football teams played t was hotly contested throughout. the Strathconas seemed too much stood three to nothing, favor Strath conas, and in the second half Strathconas added one more, making the final score four to nothing. There was a large crowd in attendance. The new telephone poles, along Main street, are being neatly painted. The open air band Miss Parnell and Miss Calhoun spent blage of children. School inspector Johnston was in town Monday and Thursday.

Crushed By A Roller. Wellington, May 16. - Richard Wilson eft for Moose Jaw, N.W.T., on Monday

Weak, Nervous, Debilitated and Almost a Victim of Nervous Prostration, This Young Lady Nerve Food.

It is in the spring, when the blood is thin and watery, that the nerves b come exhausted and the frightful break down comes. Few people can overcome the evil effects of artificial winter life and ward off distressing body ills with out using a restorative to build up new, red corpuscles in the blood, and rein-

street west, Toronto, Ont., states: goods manufactory, got completely run | think that with such patronage his course | plates to be placed in contact with the down by the steady confinement and close attention required at her work. "Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, from the very first. It proved an excellent remedy in restoring her to health and strength. After having used four UNDER DIRECTION OF THE HON- boxes she is now at work again, healthy berable the Minister of Militia and De- and happy and attributes her recovery William Murray, Auctioneer, will to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve bood

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medicine, but the greatest prescription | timony of an old colored deacon was conof Dr. A. W. Chase, author of the fa- | clusive. He said:

As a blood builder and spring restorathe blood red, the nerves

lew nights have been very cold and it throwing the, young fellow underneath | (2) is feared that hard frost, in several lo- the roller, crushing his arm and injurcalities, has greatly injured growing ing his back. Mr. and Mrs. Rorak. Crops. The sudden death of James Earl, Picton, were the guests of her parents have an unusually | Elgin, has cast a gloom over this vic- over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Garratdection of bedding inity. Mrs. Lennox and her son, Belle see have moved to Consecon, their form-Geraniums, Pansies, ville, have arrived to take charge of the er home. Henry Pettingill, who some tions, Coleus and summer boarding house, "ldyl Wild." | weeks - ago went to California for his | S oo numerous to men- | Capt. Noonan left for Kingston this health, returned last week much benemorning. Quite a number attended the litted. Miss Pettit has opened out a litted. concert at Elgin last Saturday night, dressmaking establishment over William | Elgin tock. Wedding Bou- James Laway, Benson Lake, is moving Jenkins' bakery. Charles Cunningham Newboro. Miss Lynett spent Sunday at has returned from Belleville, where she home. Visitors: Miss Simmons. Miss had been undergoing treatment for her

MAI.RIAGE BY FORCE.

How the Giant Indians of Tierra del Fuego Get Their Wives.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook fells of a little known race of aborigines in an article in lar is on the sick list. Miss E. Millions | The Century Magazine on "The Giant observed arbor day on Friday, and the Indians of Tierra del Fuego," whom he school yard looks splendid. Mr. and Mrs. visited on the Belgian antarctic expedition. Of their marriage customs he

> Marriage, like almost everything Ona, is not fixed by established rules. It is arranged and rearranged from time to time to suit the convenience of the contracting parties. Women generally have very littie to say about it. The bargain is made almost solely by the men, and physical force is the principal bond of union. For ages the strongest bucks have been accustomed to steal women from neighboring tribes and from neighboring clans of their own tribe. The Onas, being by far the most powerful Indians, have thus been able to capture and retain a liberal supply of wives. A missionary who has been in constant contact with these Indians for 30 years has given it as his opinion that a plurality of wives is cirtirely satisfactory to their peculiar emo-

The relation to one another of the wofirst match of the season. The game men who possess but one husband in common in the family wigwam is of novel interest. As a rule, they are no more the Hawleyites. At half time the score Jealous than are the children in a civilized home circle. The principal reason for this is that the several wives are often sisters. A young man takes by force, by mutual agreement or by barter the oldest daughter of a family. If he proves himself a good hunter and a kind husband, the wife persuades her sister to join her wigwam and share her husband's affecconcert on Friday evening was very tions. Frequently when a girl is left an short, owing to the coolness of the cv- orphan she is taken into a family and ening. Great crowds throng the park trained to become the supplementary and enjoy the open air concerts given by wife of her benefactor in after years. In the band every Friday evening. Miss the hut each wife has her own assigned Valleau spent Saturday in Picton. E. R. position, always resting in exactly the Chapman is at Gananoque as agent for same spot, with all of her belongings the Thousand Island railway, during L. | about her. The wealth of the household F. Dougherty's illness. Messrs. Besch is not common to all the occupants. Each and Burke, inspecting lumber during woman has her own basket of meat fragpast few weeks, left for Oswego, Satur- ments or shellfish, her own bag with imday. G. A. Parnham is adding a new plements, needles, sinews and bits of addition to his residence, Centre street. fur, and each wife has her own assem-

Saturday in Napance. Miss Rathbun and The work of the man is strictly limited Ernest Rathbun are visiting in Toronto, i to the chase. He carries his bow and Street commissioner Harvey has a large | quiver of arrows, and his eye is ever on | 183 gang of men putting in many new wat- the horizon for game, but he seldom er services and repairing sidewalks. stoops to anything like manual labor that is not connected with the actual necessities of the chase. He kills the game, but the wife must carry it into camp. In | 5][2 moving, the women take up all their earthly possessions, pack them into a huge roll, and with this firmly strapped across their backs they follow the unincumbered lead of their brave but ungallant husbands. Thus the women carry day after day, not only all the household furniture, but the children and the portable portions of the house. The women certainly have all the uninteresting detail and the drudgery of life heaped upon them, but they seem to enjoy it. In defanse of the men it should be said that Was Restored to Health and they are worthy husbands. They will Strength by using Dr. Chase's fight fiercely to protect their homes, and they will guard the honor of their women with their own blood. It is a crying sin of the advance of Christian civilization that this red man of the far south should be compelled to lay down his life at the feet of the heartless palefaced in-

vaders to shield the honor of his home. Red Tape In the English Navy. The late Rev. E. L. Berthon told me what he describes as one of his saddest experiences. He had succeeded in ex-

The lords of the admiralty sent for him. she began to use it and was benefited | board told him that he had hardly shut | the rubber.

shall never come into the mayy!" follows: "Sir-Your boats, having been when the grenade is broken. tried in her majesty's navy, are found to be useless."

A Worldly Discussion.

Near Whitsett, this state, some of the colored brethren had a discussion in the meeting house as to whether or not "de It is worth while to remember that worl' tu'n roun." There was considerable "contendin" for and against, but the tes- | thiest of pearls and olivines.

over-no sich t'ing, I tell you! Ef dat could you hol' yo' balance ez hit tu'ned | mirers of this stone,

Here a somewhat learned brother in- French taste consist of fine chain linkterrupted with

know nuttin 'bout de contraction er grac-"No, suh, I don't!" thundered the dea-"Will you please splain ter de meetin what is contraction or gradua-

"Well," replied the brother who had interrupted him. "I did know once pon a

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the door when one of the sea lords said: For scattering the compound contain- many persons in New York, lawyers as "- that parson and his boats! They | ed in hand fire grenades when broken, | well as laymen, as a defendant who was . 1 a Massachusetts man has designed a probably guilty of the crime imputed to They were tried, however, and answer- spring, which is contracted and placed him, but whose guilt had not been proved ed well, but the inventor received a letter in the center of the extinguisher, to ex- so conclusively as to justify conviction of from the secretary of the admiralty as pand suddenly and act on the contents murder in the first degree.-Bultimore

A western man has patented a warming device for raising break, having a The old man's boats are now commonly | lamp set in the bottom of a casing, with employed and are fitted on almost every a number of trays to carry the dough first class ship that goes to sea. They arranged in a tier in an upper compartare largely used in the navy.-London ment, the heat circulating around the A lamp chimney should be as large in trays and passing off at the top.

THE JEWEL CASKET.

Some of the gold scarfpins for men are in light, open designs set with the

Elegant bits of usefulness for milady's toilet are silk stocking supporters with "Dey's no sich t'ing ez de worl' tu'nin | gold mountings either plater or chased. Gold bracelets studded across the top wuz de case, wouldn't all de water in de with turquoises graduated from one large seg spill out w'en de sea git upside down? stone in the center to small ones at ei-Answer me dat now! En, fuddermo', ther end commend themselves to the ad-

Bracelets that appear to be inspired by ing together small enameled blossom "Fer de Lawd sake, deacon, don't you | such as the violet or wild rose delicately ornamented with choice stones. .The hitherto exceedingly utilitarian as-

pect of the heavy chain bracelets is now Circular Weekly.

THE MOLINEUX VERDICT.

Molineux has money; therefore the lawyers have hope .- Chicago Record. Molineux's case is one instance where him from a conviction on the charge of

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