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THE DAILY WHIG.

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SHOULD THE FARM PAY? During the recent session of the legislature one of the criticisms against the department of agriculture was that the minister had been unable to show that the college farm had been so conducted as to afford a profit in its transactions. To this criticism Mr. Dryden replied, in was that, under existing circumstances | threw a spirit and abandon into their in this country, it is difficult to make any farm pay any considerable profit. is conducted in connection with the college as a part of an educational institution it would be utterly impossible to make it pay in dollars and cents. The institution was not organized for that purpose. Mr. Dryden truly stated that if he desired a result only in dollars and

farm superintendent at a cost of \$1,200 per annum with sufficient experience and educational ability to give instruction to the students; neither would be employ an engineer, part whose duty is also to give instruction in the management of a farm engine, at employ an expert herdsman at a similar sum; nor would be spend from three to five hundred dollars annually in advertising, etc., in connection with the sale of surplus stock, which might be dis posed of to better advantage in the ordinary way; nor would he keep at considerable expense twenty-three male animals representing twenty-three different breeds of cattle, sheep and swine, when one, two or three, as the case might be would answer the purposes of the ordinary farmer; nor would be set spart forty or fifty acres purely for ex perimental purposes, bringing no profit whatever, but entailing a considerable

would otherwise be expended on the If the question be asked, why then are these things done in connection with the college farm? the answer is that already tated-that it is conducted for educathat is the case just so long will it be impossible to show satisfactory results in dollars and cents. No doubt if the the right side. No person offering criti- pressed their approval by vociferous cism has yet ventured to say that any individual or particular expense could upon the ladies when called upon the be dispensed with. Mr. Dryden's first | platform to receive their diplomas. aim, as he stated in the house, is educaasserts, should be secured at as low a at present. The battle wages for and cost as possible, and he further states, against trousers. The long skirt is abwithout fear of contradiction, that the wages given are as low as the services

required can be obtained for. A GREAT CONTRAST. How different the treatment of the oposition in the Ontario legislature and tominion parliament in regard to farm

The experimental farm at Guelph is a iberal project of the usefulness and expediency of which there can be no question. Its purpose has been so wise that the dominion government approved of it | and abbreviated skirts are eminently rein the establishment of its experimental farm near Ottawa.

Now the idea of the Ontario and do-

farming on a huge scale and show how much money can be made out of it, because that cannot be done and use the mon sense in this matter. Woman has, men and soil and means in experiment leso long concealed the fact of her fixedity ing. The plan of the Ontario college was | with skirts that it has come to be con-For Making a Delicious Health | to educate young men, and make them | skilled, theoretically and practically, she has logs. She has limbs, but legs ! in farming, and at the same Oh dear, no two pounds time make the tests in seeding and tilling and in stock-raising which are calculated to be of immense interest to trousers." Where he obtained his in signed to do, and from it there has gone out the graduates whose labors all over convenience and comfort that she should velopment of its resources. Moreover | no doubt, have formed connecting ligathe information which has been sent out in bulletin form has been of more benefit

> similarly conducted to that of Guelph. ther reform in woman's dress. fodders, cattle, dairies, everything, in- York, consists of bloomers reaching just dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's. for the system in the north-west terrideed, connected with farm products, so | below the knee, and a shirt waist. the profit of any one man for yet the bright-eyed young woman attired in a gripe, but act promptly, easily and effithorities. He won for Ontario a large and to end of Canada, who chooses either | Parisian design. The Turkish tronsers

enquiry to avail himself of it." The attitude of the politicians to- division was obliterated. They drooped wards these constitutions. however, deeply over gaiters of cloth to match. A greatly varies. In the legislature the double-breasted jacket reaching to the conservatives are constantly attacking | waist line only, a dicky, collar and tie the commissioner of agriculture, show- completed this neat and stylish-looking ing their hostility to him, and finding costume. Yielding to my request the fault with him apparently for no other | wearer mounted her bicycle, and took a reason than that he is a farmer, The few turns for my inspection, she was inminister of agriculture at Ottawa is a deed charming to behold; mounting and entangled in the opening, was strangled. lawver, but the head of the experimen- dismounting with dignity and riding tal farm is a good man, and he is encour- with ease and gracefulness. Woman is

ter deserving the attention of agricul. the bicycle. A rational dress persistent the wholesale trade-Scotch sephers, Barris, Wm. Salmond; Kennebec, W. B. turists. They all discern who makes the ly worn would soon come to be associated French percales. Swiss chambrays, Ame. Mills; Olden, Gilbert Flynn; Hinchin-

WEEK OF MUCH MUSIC.

THERE WERE CROWDS TO HEAR THE CAPTIVATING EVENTS. The Good Work of a Couple of Universi-

ties The Proper Dress For Women

Cyclists-Had the Youth a Special Re-

relation?, How to Estieve Discatisfuc. tion And Unrest. (Special Correspondence.) TORONTO, May 10,-Last week was a distinctively musical week in Toronto. The week commenced with the Ramway benefit concert in the pavilion. success. During the evening Mr. Ramsay was presented with an address and a. household effects, and lumbering furniwhich he is held in musical circles. The ture-laden vehicles. When house-clean-

Tuesday evening the ladies' choral club gave their annual concert, which was both a social and musical event. The ladies of the club gowned in white, the white enameled piano draped with a pink cover, the pink shades, and the stage encircled with palms and pink flowers, made a most pleasing picture to contemplate. Add to this the sweet voices the singers and the delightful music of the ladies' string quartette and and it is not to be wondered at that floral tributes were showered upon the artists

by an enthusiastic audience. The Harmony club gave a successful production of the comic opera "Nanon" at the academy of music last Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenngs, and at the Saturday matinee. This club is composed entirely of amateurs, and is under the immediate patrorage of his honor the Lieutenant-Jovernor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

"Nanon" is one of the most popular of

comic operas. It abounds in amusing situations, and the music is bright and catchy. "Nanon" (Miss Jardine Thomson) sang sweetly and her unaffected love making was simply irresistible. Marquis de Marsillac, (Mr. Donald) the grey old uncle introducing his nephew, Hector, into the frivolities and excesses of Parisian life, is worthy of special substance, as follows : His first answer | mention. He and Hector (Fred Baker) portrayal of these difficult character sketches that completely won the audisuce, as evidenced by continued manifestations of appreciation. The rustic song and dance was carried out with much spirit, and was so extremely ludicrous that it kept the audience in an uproar of merriment. The squad of jauntily uniformed girl drummers officered Bombardine (Miss Edith Heward) won unqualified approval. The young ladies n peasant gowns and squire garbs, were pictures of grace and comfort, and much more at ease than those arrayed

> numbers were sung with power and brilliancy by over fifty voices. . The popularity of the entertainments given by the Harmony club may be gauged by the fact that five consecutive productions of one opera drew large and appreciative audiences

Other musical events of the weak were say \$500; nor would it be necessary to the quarterly concert given by the con servatory of music and an organ recital in All Saints' church. Wycliffe college and McMaster university held their annual commencement exercises last week. The large audiences which attended these exercises at-

tested to the interest taken by citizens n these institutions. Wycliffe exercises were held in th convocation hall of the college building. This college stands in a good position financially, and is doing a good work in sending missionaries to many fields. McMaster exercises were held in the Walmer Road church and extended over four days. Thursday evening was devoted to the conferring of degrees, giving of diplomas and the presentation to the university of a beautiful oil painting of the late Senator McMaster by the graamount of labor in addition to what duating class as an expression of their regard for their alma mater. This is the

first year this university has graduated The faculty of McMaster university are in the fullest sympathy with the higher education of women as evidenced by the conferring of degrees on five young ladies. Chancellor Rand, in adtional purposes alone, and so long as dressing the graduating class, said, "If there had been any of those old time arguments infesting the neighborhood of McMaster, such as 'women are the intellectual inferiors of men,' or 'higher items mentioned were taken out and education unfitted women for domestic charged, as they have been on some oc- duties,' the experience of four years casions to education, the farm, as at pre- | would have run such arguments to the sent conducted, would show a balance on | earth." The masculine students ex-

cheering, and the showering of bouquets The proper dress for women 'cyclists tional efficiency. That efficiency, as he is a much discussed question in Toronto horred by women who ride the wheel, as the land, without interest. it is ungraceful, hampering and dangerous, but the fear of conspicuousness and ridicule has hitherto prevented the adoptien of a rational dress. The fiat of fashion now declares in favor of trousers, as a glimpse at recent fashion journals show. Of the ultivate success of the present agitation there is no doubt, as conservatism and custom invariably yield to the dictates of fashion. Trousers for calisthenic exercises and a mere apology for a skirt for bathing suits have, for some time, been considered the proper wear, and both trousers spectable when worn by society ladies on the stage in amateur theatricals, but to appear in either on a bicycle would have

been considered perfectly scandalous. minion governments has not been to run | The prejudice against trousers has been gradually giving way to common sense to the expense of another arbitration. ideas, and now aston shing to relate, however, fashion's decree harmonizes with comsidered actually immodest by the super-

sensitive, to even mention the fact that Only last week I heard a presumably intelligent man say, "God never intend ed women should ride bicyles, or wear ject. It is my opinion if the Creator had not considered it necessary for woman's

ments which would have fettered her movements as the skirt now does. The introduction of a rational 'cycling to the agriculturist than any one can costume is of-greater significance than appears on the surface. . Victory along

by correspondence, or personal visit of | were made with such an amount of fullness that when standing upright the

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gentle showers, a feeling of dissatisfac-HALLIDAY NOMINATED. tion and unrest takes possession of the average housewife. If theattack is mild THE REFORM CONVENTION HELD a good dose of house-cleaning will prove

AT HARROWSMITH. an efficacious remedy, but if the attack is severe a packing of goods and chang- The Candidates Named And After Various ling last ownling Mr. Meck asked the tual cure. Many Toronto housekeepers have been attacked by the complaint in The Addresses Delivered - Heady For the its severest form this spring. It actual-

Ly appears to have become infectious, and is certainly epidemic. It culminated with the bursting of the leaf-bud and the debut of the boid dandelion, and on or about the first day of May an application. of the "moving remedy" was administered to afflicted ones. Last week it seemed as if every van, waggon, cart, and even Arlesworth were : wheelbarrow, in the city was pressed nto service. In every direction could H. Perry and F. Haltiday. be seen the loading and unloading of F. H. Halliday, Palmerston-Norman

ing commences business requires unusual vigilance from the head of the household, and his family seeth him not excepting at the breakfast table, but when moving begins business is forsaken, and in an important manner he Hinchinbrooke. moves about, to outward appearance, W. J. Donaldson, Palmerston-James directing proceedings, but in reality Moore, Palmerston, and Dr. Elkington, from a busy somewhere in the back-Palmerston.

ground the gentle voice of his helpmate John S. Miller-Matthew Shannon guides the disposition of every piece of Centreville. Mr. Milier represented the May-day is a recognized day of flitting and for weeks before that date people may be seen wandering about in an aimeas sort of way, but the sight of a sign To Let" has a magical effect on their movements. There are people who move regularly once a year and I know of one family whose belongings fill a nineroomed house, who have moved fourteen

times in thirteen years. One wonders what can induce people to undergo, so frequently, the discomfort, wreckage of furniture and expense of moving. Last week I watched a family moving a distance of half a block into a house the facsimile, in outward appearance at least, to the one they were leaving. Such proceedings, surely, can only be accounted for by the fact that the housewife has an with thanks. unusually severe attack of . the spring

fever of unrest .-- G; H. DE B. THE BOARD OF WORKS.

The Business Considered Last Night - Want a By-Law Submitted.

Board of works met last night. Ryan, McKelvey. Johnston and Earl street, and another government of Sir Oliver Mowat. He affirmative one. The aldermen figured | nomination even if he were chosen and, it out that there were thirteen of the | therefore, he would retire in favor of the eighteen property owners against the petition, and consequently it could not | select. e granted.

A petition was read from residents walk be moved out so as to make a bouevard at the petitioners' expense. laborate trained gowns. The choral was read. Granted

A petition from seventy residents of Johnston street, between University was also a Patron of Industry but alavenue and the boundary line, asking that the street be graded, rolled, drained and watered; tabled The engineer's report on the cost of

pening up Sydenham street, between

\$6,780 was the valuation made in 1885. \$5,280 being the value of the land. This summer valuators made the same thing Mr. Gordon made \$6,680 an independent valuation. Mr. Harty as the arbitrator for the bishop, came within \$700 of Mr. Gordon's valuation. To that would

have to be added \$500 to fill up a hole. and to grade the street. The probable cost of opening up the street would a foot. It would cost about \$500 to grade and macadamize the street. Ald. McKelvey suggested that a wall would be necessary along the side, and

stand part of this expense Ald. McKelvey-"Well the only thing do is to submit a by-law." He would not favor the opening of the street unless the city could own it. Ald. Carson explained that it would cost about \$122 to submit a by-law.

would not kick against opening that Ald. McIntyre suggested that the street had now cost the city over \$4,000 | Ald, McKelvey could not see where i

cost anything like that, but the chairadvisable to submit another by-law. Something must be done.'

In answer to Ald. Ryan the chairman explained that the solicitor said the city could buy the land by paying so much each year until the amount was covered, election, Mr. Dawson, who has done the could buy the land and thus avoid sub- not have been elected. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Bridge street, Ald. Ryan, one of the deputation to

stated he would expect interest, say at | throw them. In conclusion Mr. Deroche the rate of 54 per cent. Ald. McKelvey-"We can get debentures ourselves at 4h per cent. I would not go for paying 55 per cent." Ald. Ryan-"You can't expect to use a nan's property without paying for it." Aid. McKelvey-"We had better re-

commend something, no matter if we 'bust' on it." He favored submitting a would be redeemed and that a member Ald. McKelvey moved, seconded by and capable administration that had Ald. Ryan, that the council be recom- ever been in any province of the domended to submit a by-law for the opening up of the street. Ald. MaIntyre would like to see the street opened but he would like to have

a new price fixed. He did not like to go The motion carried. the estimates but Ald. McKelvey con. Deroche seen his way clear to accept the cals. Price 75c, Sold at Wade's drug store, tended that a run through the wards nomination that he would have been the should be first made. It would be a good | unanimous choice of the party and would thing to know how much money had al. have been elected. However, he did not

prepared for the next meeting. Kelvey took objections to one account for still be the unanimous choice of the a gallon of easter oil for which was party and would be, he believed, elected charged \$1.25. He sold it for about She, | if he would consent to be the candi-This was not right. He did not believe | date. In his opinion Mr. Derochs in the city being "soaked" for things. A | had the strongest claims on the supervision of purchase should be made. | liberal party in Addington and every-

no matter how small the purchase. Ald. Mointyre spoke of a record being kept of the work done by the street account of it was kept.

Evonomy And Strength. The experimental farm at Ottawa is this line will inevitably lead to still fur- in such a peculiar manner as to retain successfully made against his administhe full medicinal value of every in tration. The educational system around It is, as the Ottawa correspondent of the A pretty and healthful 'cycling dress gredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla com- which the attacks of the opposition had "Empire" points out, "a farm given | which is becoming quite the rage for | bines economy and strength and is the chiefly centered were the best in the over to experimenting with seeds, grains, country tours in the vicinity of New only remedy of which '100 doses one world and had been adopted as the model

that knowledge may be gained, not for I had the pleasure of seeing a graceful, Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or Oliver Mowat had proved victorious in

Found Dead At Colden. On Tuesday a man was found dead in an empty house near Cobden. An inquest was deemed advisable and the oroner from Pembroke ompanuelled a pary, who after taking evidence returned said to be O'Brien, was trying to enter a house through a window and becoming

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The speeches at the reform convention at Harrowsmith, yesterday, were stirring and most encouraging to the candifate, F. H. Halfiday. Many expected that Mr. Deroche, Q.C., Napanee, would take the nomination, but he declined it. The nominations as made to President H. M. Deroche, lawyer, Napanee-E.

E. H. Perry, Camden-Poter Finn. Hinchinbrooke, and John McGrath, Cam-J. B. Aylesworth, Newburgh-H. M. Deroche, Napanee, and George Howes,

ounty four years ago. Since then he Dr. Coutlee, Sharbot Lake-J. M. Smith, Tamworth, and R. Burke, Oso. Alfred Martin, Moscow-R. H. Peters, Enterprise, and Dr. Vrooman, Yarker.

Jackson, Enterprise, and John McAvoy. Newburgh. Moved by Mr. Finn, and seconded by Mr. McDonald, that a vote by ballot be taken at once, and in amendment by Mr. Martin it was decided to take an expression from the candidates first, and those who wished to decline might be dropped. Mossrs. Wartman, Martin, Dr. Coutlee and Donaldson decline! the nomination

J. B. Aylsworth, Newburg, thanked his friend, Mr. Deroche, for nominating him. He had been told before he came that he ought not to come as he was a Pa-tron of Industry, and was president of highly honored on convocation day, bethe Patrons of Industry for the county of Cause one of its teachers graduated, and sent: Alds. Carson, McIntyre, Horn, other day, at Napanee, over a large have been granted a holiday." meeting of Patrons. However, as a A petition was read, asking for street liberal he could not help coming here towatering on Gordon street, between | day and showing his sympathy with the petition was forwarded against the regretted that he could not accept the candidate whom the convention might

Mr. Perry said that if Mr. Deroche would not accept the nomination, if he University avenue asking that a board- were chosen he would contest the constituency but he would prefer that Mr. Deroche would accept the nomination. A petition for street watering on Mon- As he was the only representative the treal, between Picard and Charles streets, riding had ever had that had done anything for it since confederation. He claimed that like John B. Aylesworth he though a Patron he was in thorough sympathy with the Mowat administration and if he should be selected as can didate and elected that if there was a vote of want of confidence his vote would ohnson and Brock streets, showed that | always be in favor of the government of

Sir Oliver Mowat. Mr. Halliday was brief in his remarks He stated that he left himself in the hands of the meeting and if he should be chosen as the candidate he would do his best to redeem the riding, and he believed that by the aid of the liberal party

Mr. Deroche opened by referring his having been the representative Addington in the local legislature for approximate \$7,000. This averaged \$40 | twelve years and to the pleasant re lations that had always existed between himself and the electors of Addington He believed that by a strong effort a candidate could be elected now to sup-Ald. Ryan understood the bishop would port the government, but regretted that his business relations were such that he would be unable to accept the nomination if he should be chosen and, therefore would be obliged to decline the nomination. He was pleased to hear from hi friends, Messrs. Perry and Aylsworth that the Patrons of Industry of Lennor Ald. McKelvey-"Surely the people and Addington were favorable to the government and that many of the plank in their political platform were in accord with the government. He felt certain that everything in the platform that was ver arbitrations and submitting by right would be adopted by Sir Oliver Mowat, who had ever shown himself in favor of every progressive measure. Should either Mr. Perry or Mr. Halliday selected as a candidate, either. them would do credit to Ald, McKelvey-"The question is, is riding. Mr. Halliday, by his plucky fight at the last election prepared the way for the subsequent vic tory of Mr. Dawson for the dominion ouse and he believed that had it no been for Mr. Halliday's efforts at the last Ald. McIntyre's idea was that the city | riding so much credit, would probably mitting a by-law by paying so much for the government were going to have a hard fight. The last session of the legislature had shown that their opponents wait on his grace, explained that he had | were going to spare no efforts to over-

urged the meeting to be unanimous in their support of whichever of the candidates be chosen and to lose no time in preparing for the elections which might be upon them almost immediately, He believed that by hard work Addington, which had not at all been represented during the last three parliaments. would be sent to support the most honest. minion of Canada. The balloting between Mr. Halliday

and Mr. Perry resulted in favor of the former by a vote of 53 to 16. After the balloting Mr. Deroche sugready been, spent. A statement will be see his way clear and Mr. Halliday was chosen in his stead and came very near a In looking over the accounts Ald, Me. | victory. To-day Mr. Deroche would body would have been delighted had ne sweeper and the chairman replied that an I tors to elect Mr. Halliday who had been chosen by the convention and who will make, if elected, a first rate representative. The government of Sir Oliver Valuable vegetable remedies are used | Mowat was worth the support of the in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla | people of Outario. No charges had been tract of territory of great value. In conclusion he urged those present to leave Caused no stone unturned to elect Mr. Halliday. The chairman made a short speech

urging organization and the necessity of of being prepared for the election at A Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsa-The election of officers of the gasociation resulted : James Aylaworth, Tamworth, president; Hiram Keech, secre-

Newburgh, E. J. Madden; Camden, M.

A HOLIDAY GRANTED.

The Privilege a Trustee Took to Dismiss At the close of the school board meet-Ones Had Declined the Question West | chairman how many schools were alosed to Vote and Mr. Halliday Was Chosen-, on convocation day at Queen's college. The chairman-"As far as I could learn only Louise school."

Mr. Meek-"Do you know how it was The chairman-"I enquired and found it was closed by Dr. Fee.' Mr. Meek-"Had he any authority to

The chairman-"Dr. Fee will have to make his own explanation." Mr. Wilson-"We should wait until Dr. Fee is present to discuss this mat-

Clark, Sharbot Lake, and James Tallon, Mr. Meek-"We might have to wait all summer. The reason I asked about Hardwood Sideboard, only \$6.50. this matter is because I refused to acas gallant as Dr. Fee. J. however, was obeying the regulations in refusing the request, and submit that if we do not stick to the regulations we had better reone who disobeyed regulations and we Centreville, and Peter Vandewaters, got properly endgelled by the board." The chairman-"I think there was some little error in the closing of Louise emoved to Manitoba, where he now school. I met Dr. Fee one day and he man of the committee on school management and cannot find him. I have a petition from the young laties of Louise school, who want a half holiday. Will F. H. Wartman, Colebrook-Alvin you give your permission? Mr. Donnelfy said: 'As far as I am concerned, loctor, you can have my permission.' I thought it was usual for Miss Chown's class to get a half-holiday on convocation day. This had always been the cus-

tom until last year." Mr. Meek-"I refused the request last Mr. Shaw-"I was asked to grant a holiday last year and I refused." Mr. Meek-"Teachers and pupils have

no right to ask for these holidays and should not put trustees in an embarrassing position." The chairman - "Louise school was

Pre- Lennox and Addington and presided, the it was thought that the scholars should Mr. Elliott-"I presume my colleague, Dr. Fee, in granting a half holiday to the children of Louise school was merely folowing a precedent of last year. The board granted one day for the children to visit the Midland Central fair, and someone else granted the second day." Mr. Lambert-"The principals should not allow petitions for holidays to be

hawked among the trustees when they

Mr. Shaw-"After convocation Dr.

know it is against the regulations."

Fee told me what he had done, and said, 'Doctor, you acted very high-handed, but you cannot be beaten. The young ladies have got their holiday." "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE" SCORED Most Damnable Doctrine of the Century,

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Brockville Intelligencer.

" 'And the prayer of faith,' etc. Yes, believe in that, but I have no sympathy with the cranks who run into the fad of so-called thristian science, there's neither christianity nor science in it. That misnamed christian science is the most tamnable doctrine of the 19th century. Mr. Crossley and I have read all their books about it, attended their meetings. and visited some of its victims. 'Just believe that you're not sick and you're not sick.' The absurdity of such a belief. is illustrated by a christian scientist woman who let the window fall on her thumb, jammed it all to jelly, and who, smoon as the pain would allowher, said No, thumb, you're not hurt, I know you're not hurt, you can't be hurt. I don't selieve you're hurt,' and according to her she wasn't hurt. If you don't want to be wrecked for both worlds. I pray of you don't listen to such teachings as those. I believe that God does answer prayer. I believe that he is 'The Great Physician' of soul and body. I believe we don't trust him enough. God ever

works by instrumentalities. He works

through doctors and medicines. We are to use everything that wisdom and experience has proved to be beneficial." Notes From Napanee. NAPANEE, May 11 .- Pearl Friend, advance agent of 'Slavery Days' company, was in town yesterday and arranged for May 15th as the evening for that company to appear in the opera house. John Wallace has the contract for plastering E. M. Walbridge's new house in West Napanee, John A. Vanhorn, of Sophiasburg, and Miss Catherine A Huyak, of North Fredericksburg, were married at the Western Methodist shurch by the Rev. J. J. Rae on May 9th. O. D. Herring is on a business trip to Sunbury. Mrs. T. B. Allison, of Mount Pleasant, has been visiting her parents,

during the past few days. Ferguson's Fulls Flashes. FERGUSON'S FALLS, May 10 .- John Hollinger has started his saw mill working, having a large quantity of logs and shingles to cut. One of our young men still makes his trips to Perth quite often. The farmers are through seeding. Wm. Lambert has again come to our village to reside. Harry Purdy and J. Morris traded horses on Wednesday: John Poole has rented the Greer farm for the season. Visitors: Hugh O'Rourks and Jeorge Cornell and Miss Cornell, of Carleton Place; Joe Dixon, Miss Ida Hall and Miss Kate Sheehan, Almonte, L. at J. Maloney's; Wm. and Melissa Peole, of Innisville, at John Poole's.

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