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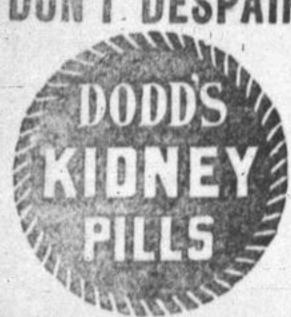
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"I carried it for this war far some discare how I carried it; but as I cooled. began to reflect How ridiculous I smust look. One or two boys evidently noticed the same thing. I stopped under a lamp takes away the pale, haggard look post and tried to the it up again. I had a bag and an umbrella with me at the same time, and the first thing I did was to drop It enriches the blood, stimulates | the goose into the gitter, which is just the appetite, greates healthy fiesh | what I might have expected to do, atand brings back strength and tempting to handle four separate articles Vitality. For Cought, Colds, Sore Throat, and three yards of string with one pair of Broncaltis, Weak Lungs, Consumption hands I picked up about a quart of mud I offered it to a man in Judd street, who I with that goose, and got the greater part

"I CARRIED IT THIS WAY."

string, and make a near job of it.

fellow standing next to me said:

made a fresh parcel of it and came out.

lid seem a bit excited.

it began to rain.

of it over my hands and clothes and a fair

policeman's advice and went away quietly, aking the bird with me. Then I said to myself: I'll give it away. I'll pick out some poor deserving person, and make them a present of the d-d thing. I passed a good many people, but no one who looked deserving enough. It may have been the time or it may have been the neighborhood, but those I met thought appeared hungry. He turned out to be a drunken ruffian. I could not make him understand what I meant, and he followed me down the road abusing me at the top of his voice, until, turning a corner without knowing it, he plunged down man. In the Euston road I stopped a half-starved child and pressed it upon her. She answered Not me, and ran away. I heard her calling shrilly after me: 'Who stole the goose?

been a foolish one and I followed the

"I dropped it in a dark part of Seymour street. A man picked it up and brought it after me. I was unequal to any more I U explanations or arguments. I gave him twopence and plodded on with it once more. The pubs were just closing, and I went into one for a final drink. As a matter of fact I had had enough already, being, as I am, unaccustomed to anything more than an occasional glass of beer. But I felt depressed, and I thought it might cheer me. I think I had gin, which is a

"I meant to throw it over into Oakley square, but a policeman had his eye on me | 17 and followed me twice round the railings. In Golding road I sought to drop it down an area, but was frustrated in like manner. The whole night police of London Au Lullo Dulbulli, vent my getting rid of the gobse. "They appeared so anxious about it that quantity over the brown paper, and then I faucied they might like to have it. went up to one in Camden street. I called "I bundled everything up into my arm | him 'Bobby,' and asked him if he wanted and made for the nearest pub, where I a goose.

thought I would ask for a piece more "'I'll tell you what I don't want,' he replied, severely; 'and that is none of your "The bur was crowded. I pushed my way to the counter and flung the goose "He was very insulting, and I naturally down in front of me. The men neares answered him back. What actually stopped talking to look at it; and a young passed I forget, but it ended in his announcing his intention of taking me in "Well, you've killed it." I dare say I charge.

"I slipped out of his hand and bolted "I had intended making another effort down King street. He blew his whistle see it here, but they were clearly not the and started after me. A man sprang out right sort. I had a pint of ale-for I was from a doorway in College street and tried feeling somewhat tired and hot-scraped, to stop me. I tied him up with a butt in as much of the mud off the bird as I could; the stomach and cut through the Crescent, doubling back into the Camden road by "Crossing the road a happy idea occurred | Batt street.

to me. I thought I would raffle it. At "At the canal bridge I looked behind me once I set to work to find a house where and could see no one. I dropped the goose there might seem to be a likely lot. It cost over the parapet and it fell with a splash me three or four whiskies-for I felt I I into the water. idn't want any more beer, which is a "Heaving a sigh of relief, I turned and



thing which easily upsets me-but at length I found just the crowd I wanted-a little place off the Goswell road. "I explained my views to the landlord. He said he had no objection; he supposed

showed him the bird. a Devonshire man.

"'It smells a bit queer, too,' he said. what London mud is. And a gentleman | and tired of the animal. tice that when it's cooked." "'Well,' he replied, 'I don't think I'll

likes to, that's his affair.' "Nobody seemed cuthusiastic. I started it at sixpence; I took a ticket myself. The potman had a free chance for superintending the arrangements, and succeeded drinks. A solemn-looking individual who had been snoring in a corner suddenly woke up as I was going out and offered enpence I have never been able to under Boxing day as I ever wish to spend. But fate has always been against me. I drunk and disorderly. But I lost my situ-

replied, with perhaps' unnecessary hau ation and I lost my young lady, and I don't teur, that I wasn't a destitute Xmas din- care if I never see a goose again," ner fund, and walked out. "It was getting late, and I had a long |.

thirty-six pounds. "The idea occurred to me to sell it to a | the seat. poulterer. I looked for a shop; I found | one in Myddleton street. There wasn't a I believe very much in luck." customer near it, but by the way the man was shouting you might have thought that he was doing all the trade of Clerkenwell. I took the goose out of the parcel and laid it on the shelf before him.

'It's a goose,' I said; 'you can have it appendicitis. and flung it at me. I dodged, and it caught the back of my head. You can have no bign, if you've never been hit ou the head and hit him back with it; and a policeman came up with the usual : "Now then,

"I explained the facts. The poulterer trophized the universe generally. reese hanging there that I'm willing to with William. Now William has pre-

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rossed into Handolph street, and there a senstable collared me. I was arguing quiet, domestic looking set in a homely with him when the first fool came up breathless. They told me I had better explain the matter to the inspector, and I I would stand drinks round afterwards.

said I should be delighted to edo so, and away when the constable wanted to take of all kinds. me in charge. I replied that it was be-" 'It looks a bit poorly,' he said. He was | cause I did not desire to spend my Xmas holidays in the lock-up, which he evident-"Oh, that's nothing,' I explained. 'I ly regarded as a singularly weak arguhappened to drop it. That will all wash | ment. He asked me what I had thrown into the canal. I told him a goose, He asked me why I had thrown a goose into "That's mud, I answered; 'you know | the canal. I told him because I was sick

spilled some gin over it. You won't no "At this stage a sergeant came in to say that they had succeeded in picking up the parcel. They opened it on the inspector's take a hand myself; but if any other gent | table. It contained a dead baby "I pointed out to them that it wasn't my parcel, and that it wasn't my baby; but they hardly took the trouble to disguise the fact that they did not believe

in inducing five other men, much against "The inspector said it was too grave a their will, to join us. I won it myself | case for bail, which, seeing that I did not and paid out three and twopence for know a soul in London, was somewhat immaterial. I got them to send a teleguam to my young lady to say that I was unavoidably detained in town, and passed me sevenpence ha penny for it-why sev- as quiet and uneventful a Xmas day and FRANK W. COATES, stand. He would have taken it away, I "In the end the evidence against me was should never have seen it again, and my held to be insufficient to justify a convicwhole life might have been different. tion, and I got off on the minor charge of Jeweler and Practical Optician, Succes-

We were nearing Liverpool street. He collected his luggage, and, taking up his walk home to my lodgings. I was begin- hat, made an attempt to put it on his head. ning to wish I had never seen the bird. I But in consequence of the swelling caused by the horseshoe it would not go anywhere

"No," he said, quietly; "I can't say that Doubting His Diagnosis. Doctor-You say you swallow the seeds when you cal grapes? Mrs. Hartburn-Always.

Doctor-Then I fear yours is a case Mrs. Hartburn-Oh, no. Doctor; I'm not fashiousble enough to have that -Truth.

No Settlement Beached. ERISSVILLE, Nov. 14 .- A dispute be-

with a goose, how it hurts, I picked it up | tween James Mowbray and his brother William was left to arbitration, the case being tried at Tamworth on Mon- F. PARTRIDGE day. It appears that their father, how deceased, feft the old homestead to tepped to the edge of the curb and apos James with the understanding that he was to keep his brother Robert. Robert 'Look at the shop,' he said: 'it's twenty | was not satisfied with the treatment he minutes to twelve, and there's seven dozen | received from James and went to live sented a bill of \$100, to James for the Standard \$6.00 Oil Heaters. maintenance of Robert for two years, which James refused to pay. The arbitrators could not agree on a settlement and the case was laid over notil next week. the fair sex has become so constant for Miss May Murphy has returned to rethe removal of their ailments that bare. | sume her studies in the Mapanee colleall classes, from the domestic servant to from a slight attack of malarial fever. Information About Homeless Childthe peeress, universal favor is accorded | Mrs. John Lynch and Mrs. Phillie Murphy are on the sick list. Miss Mary

Murphy is visiting at Centreville. Wood Fard Bemoved. James Campbell has removed to the judge of children growing up neglected or in are invaluable for subduing the maladica maple, cut and unous, dry slabs, pine and old. maple, cut and unous, dry slabs, pine served when so desired. And it is further reand cedar blooks. All cheap for cash.

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hall on Nov. 20th.

with the usual tea following .- The quar-

regret of the trustees and ratepayers.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 12 .- Mr. O'Connor.

Moscow, is moving on the place former-

ly becupied by Thomas Cavabagh. - C.

H. Finkle is turning out a large number

plenty of anow and some of the would-b

prophets say it has come to stay .- A

Thursday and have settled in the vil-

A number of people were disappointed .--

Visitors: Miss M. Hickey, at Tich-

borne house.

chased lately.

Ferguson.

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Double and Single Breach and and Miss J. McGregor were married on Muzzle Loading Guns and lage.-Fred Folger and party returned to the city on Monday .- Owing to some Rifles,

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a painter by trade. He was attacked by painters' colin on Funday night and inflammation set in, which proved fatal. MAPLE DALE, Nox. 13 .- Farmers are | When Raby was sick, we gave her Castoria. busy drawing their grain to' market .--The snow of last week left the roads in a .- it is more easily imagined than the moteralgued, or any other offices of the flo-

THE KINGSTON DISTRICT, be around again .- A number of young people from Pine Grove spent a pleasant evening at Mr. Dillon's last week. -Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. P. McCallum, OF CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. Pine Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, Wilmur, D. Breckinridge, Lans. | change of weather has made the people the Brents of the Week that Concern the downe; Mrs. Spence, Springfield, at her | think that winter is hovering near. It Besidents of the Midland District - daughter's, Mrs. Gillespie; Misses Etta such is the case a number of people are Little Escapes Notice, and Each Locally | Kennedy and Etta Simkins. Messrs. | greatly left, as they have not got their Marshall, Kennedy and Chauncey Sim- roots out or fall ploughing done. It

YONGE MILLS, Nov. 14 .- After a short FRANKVICLE, Nov. 14.-Misses Pita not got much to do. It would also pass iness Miss Jennie, the only daughter of John and Sarah Dickey, died at her own and Cynthia Soper, who have been spend- away the long evenings, and end the diseach will be sacri- bome on Monday evening. The funeral of Misses Stella and Gertie Coad, return of the city held their annual ball in the to-day, at one o'clock. Much sympathy ed home on Monday. -Rev. Mr. Lawson town hall. Barriefield, last Thursday is felt by their many friends as she was gave the Epworth league an interesting | night. It was a great success. They highly esteemed by all who knew her. and instructive lecture on Saturday tripped the light fantastic to Prof. evening last. He also took charge of the Staley's string band until four o'clock in BELL ROCK, Nov. 18 .- Sufficient snow | Sunday services .- The annual mission- | the morning, when they took their dehas failen to make very good sleighing. ary meeting was held in the Methodist parture for the city and surrounding -Mrs. J. C. Martin has returned from church here on Tuesday evening. Rev. country all filled with enthusiasm of visiting relations at Tweed.—The cheese Mr. Hagar, Athens, an accomplished their night's enjoyment.—James Barrett speaker, interested the audience very and Redge Bailie have gone on a huntperous season .- A number from here much .- Miss Flora Edgers is on the sick ing expedition down the Rideau. They James Sagriff, sr., is erecting a new visiting relatives here.

WOLFE ISLAND, Nov. 13 .- The remains ed Miss Lizzie Mair on Saturday; of Mrs. Fawcett, who died suddenly on field. He will be greatly missed in this Charles Bradshaw, Yarker, at H. J. where services were conducted by Rev. LAPEM, Nov. 12.-The ground being Mr. Lipton and afterwards were placed covered with snow you can see the in the vault. She was about seventy sleighs and hear the bells once more.— years of age.—The body of Allan Mc-Mr. Snider preached here last Sunday evening. — Mrs. James Horman has again moved into the neighborhood. His results of the Roman Catholic aburch. His results and relatives. He claims this country does not agree with him in cold weather.—A number of young men attended the ploughing She was, gone a year. Last Saturday the Roman Catholic church. His reevening a grand reception was given mains were placed in the vault .- The her .- Miss Etta de Witt is attending late Mr. Joslin's funeral sermon was the high school at Sydenham .- Elgin preached by the Rev. G. S White at St. Stover spent Sunday visiting friends Lawrence church, where his remains near Martin's .- Rumors of a couple of were brought for burial .- Thomas Keys is doing an extensive business in the line of pork. He has packed several tons FALLSROOK, Nov. 13 .- The cheese is already this fall .- Mrs. H. Gamble made being taken away every day in loads. a short call on her parents last week. There were over 100,000 lbs. of cheese Miss Edith Keys has gone to the foot made this year in our factory .- Deer | the Island. She will be absent for four this year .- Additions have been made to

the inhabitants of this vicinity in the OAK FLATS, Nov. 13 -A great many one-horse open sleighs on Sunday evenfamilies of Messrs. Forgie and Cook, the took pleasure in driving around with ing .- Rose Hill cheese factory has been former coming from Kitley and the lat | sleighs on Sunday .- Hog killing is the nursery stock. - W. Cameron took a barn is nearing completion. - Arthur winter supply of coal oil and it is excelarmy will hold a meeting in Fumerton's gon .- Mrs. Haddock has returned from tainments that the members are planning MOUNTAIN GROVE, Nov. 12 .- The council met last Saturday .- The school consort last Friday was a grand success. for Cloyne .- T. Buckley is having a new | Kenzie; music and amusements of difthoroughly .- The ladies' aid society holds Mrs. S. Babcock is visiting at her fath. Wesley church next Sabbath .- We are its quarterly meeting next Saturday er's at Arden.-Visitors: SereneBabcock soon to lose William Fitzgerald; being a and family at Israel Babcock's; Isaac favorite with both boys and girls his abterly services of the Methodist church | Cole and George Horner at W. Cole's; C. E. meeting last night was a success. Buckley's; John and Herbert Campsall spring.—J. Cambridge left for his home. The subject was well handled by A. and L. Smith at C. Reynolds' Lillie in Yarker.—Eliza Blake left her home Because they find it pays them here for city life. believe Miss E. E. Sanderson, teacher, Genge's.

has tendered her resignation, much to the EMERALD, Nov. 13 .- Snowing very son visited friends here lately.-John last week. This season has been a suc- within the past week. preparing to make a very elaborate dis-

play. - James Mulholland, Peterboro, who was spending a few days with his MILPORD, Nov. 14 .- Margaret L. Shepbrother, has returned home.-L. E. hard lectured on Wednesday afternoon street. It will be an ornament to the ladies college, preached in the Methoplace,—Everyone is anxious about the dist church on Sunday,—Mr. Welsher, new B. of Q. time table. They are won- Waupoos, spent Sunday in the vilrage.dering how many trains we were to have J. Morgan and S. Collier were guests at the Central hotel on Monday .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welbanks visited Mrs. E. TICHBORNE, Nov. 13 .- We are having Burley on Wednesday .- Joseph Burley, Crossy, spent Sunday in the village .-B. Kelly and Mr. Hartgrove visited our Bridgen, working on the C.P.R. for village on Sunday .- Misses Wilson and some time past, has arrived home. - Miss Jones, Bath, are the guests of Miss Holmes, teacher, is visiting her parents the Epworth league, was a decided succhased a farm at Eagle Lake .- L. Cronk cess.-The pond is frozen over and all the young people are anxiously looking for good skating .- R. A. Knox is doing spent Sunday with friends here a rushing business in the coal stove line. misunderstanding there was no service in the Presbyterian church on Sunday. ley, of Bioomfield, visited Mrs. E. Bur-

ley on Monday. MORVEN, Nov. 12 .- The first appear-NAPANEE/MILLS, Nov. 13. - E. W. Rathance of the beautiful was on Friday. O bun paid us a flying visit to inspect the that night and Saturday it fell to the new drying furnace which he has put in depth of about three inches. - The school the Napanee cement works here. S. Gifconcert, on Friday evening, under the ford Cleveland, Ohio, has been superinmanagement of our popular teacher. tending the operation of this furnace Miss Demorest, was a decided success. and has now returned home. - The being both amusing and profitable. Orangemen of this place held a success-About \$12 were realised .- The pulpits ful entertainment on Nov. 5th. Mr. in the White and Brick churches were Dawson, M.P., and Mr. Bell, ex-M.P., most ably filled on Sabbath by Rev. Gilwere present, and the programme, all by bert Cleworth. His discourse in the ocal talent, was pronounced excellent. morning was on the conversation be The following evening Mr. Dawson ad- est World's Fair can procure 224 views tween God and Satan as recorded in Job dressed a meeting of his supporters in | in four portfolios for fifty cents, at the I. Mr. Cleworth is from the United this village. The Salvation army gave | WHIG office. Free of postage by mail. States and visiting friends in this secan entertainment last Monday night, showing steriopticon views with fectures BEDFORD MYLLS, Nov. 12 .- Tett Bros', by the Thorley family .- The Church of boats are being loaded with wood for | England held special services in this Smith's Falls. This will be their last | place in the evenings of last week. - The trip.—Sleighs are in use to a limited ex-Napanee river has been frozen over, but tent, although it is not good sleighing | no skating yet. Our ground has been yet .- The shingle mill is closed for this covered with snow since Saturday .season and Joel Spicer has gone home to Miss Lizzie O'Neil is dangerously ill. Newboro .- William Harrison, Clear and also Miss Eva Storey's condition is Lake, has the job of plastering the new critical. Our popular physician, Dr. Jack and Jill went up the hill house which Tett Bros. are building .- | Beeman, of Newburgh, is attending the The revival meetings, held here for the sick here. - Thomas Wyld, a resident of past two-weeks by Rev. Mr. Jackson, | this village for several years, left last are closed for the time being .- F. Page | week for his native country, England.

intends to get out a large quantity of awaiting him. logs this winter .- James Foley is busy Cataragut Clippings breaking his trotting colt, which he pur-CATARAGUI, Nov. 14 .- Rev. F. Chisholm and J. L. Day are hunting in Muskoka. They return Saturday. J. W. YONGE MILLS, Nov. 12 .- Mrs. B. Mc. Lean and Mrs. J. Tuits have returned days here lately. Louis Knight is back Laidley, of Mountain Grove, spent a few home after spending a few weeks with from his summer in Manitoba and has Mrs. Simons, of Rossie, N. Y.-The renewed his studies at the medical colyoung people of this place spent a very lege. New lamps replace the old chanengyable evening at Charles Trusall's deliers in the Methodist church. Rev. Friday evening of last week .- Harry G. S. White, Wolfe Island, preached an Baston has returned to the west. Mrs. | interesting sermon last Sunday night. Easton and family intend spending the P. Farney has bought a new spring wagwinter here with her sister, Mrs. H. Cook .- Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shipman are from her accident. The woman's auxil gon. Mrs. Byers is rapidly recovering comfortably settled in their new home. | iary, recently organized in connection -Miss Jonnie Dickey is seriously ill - with Christ church, is doing good work Mrs. Joseph Avery is again under the Visitors: W. T. Brooks at Captain doctor's care .- Mrs. Morrison, Ottawa. Brooks'; Mrs. Bothwell at J. G. Walis visiting her daughter, Mrs. James ker's.

went to his lumber shanty to-day. He | where, it is said, there is a fortune

Had A Close Calt. SEELEY'S BAY, Nov. 12.-Miles Young BATH, Nov. 14.-Charles Burley had a BULBS. has moved into B. Eaton's house .- W. parrow escape recently while cleaning Buckley's cow gave birth to twin calves | his gun in his grocery store, not knowlast Friday .- The cold snap has frozen | ing it was loaded his clothes caught the in many acres of turnips in this dis- trigger and the gun was discharged, the wict .- About three inches of snow has contents passing close to Mr. Burley's prices at failen. - The tax collector paid his head and passing through the store winannual visit last week.-The outside | dow. The schr. Queen of the Lakes work on the S. K. hall is completed. loaded 5,000 bushels of barley here this A. P. CHOWN'S, F. W. Young will commence baking week. Ralph Huffman has secured a next week .- Raffles are being held fre- situation with Armstrong Bros. Miss quently in this vicinity .- D. McClement | Bawden, of Kingston, bas taken charge visited old friends here, Sunday .- Thos. of the millinery department of E. Mc N.B .- Try our Finest Mixed Lawn Grass Hamilton, an old resident of this village, Kenty. Miss Phippen, for some time died on Monday evening. Deceased was confined to her room, is recovering.

> When she was a Cloud, also cried for Castoria. Sten she became Miss, she clung to Custoria. When she had Children, she gave there Carteria

PITTSBURG PUBLICITIES Pen Pushers Present Pleasant Paragraphs

would be a great time for the boys to agitate a ploughing match, as they have have gone to the shanties at Lavant .- list .- Mrs. F. Leehy, of Brockville, is gintend to remain away until navigation closes. -Mrs. Hutcheson, Toronto, ig. visiting Mrs. Toner .- J. Murray has resection as he always took an active part Hugh McQueen has gone on a trip to the old country, where he will spend the winmatch in Glenburnie. They report having a good time. P. McCallum was one a better decision given .- Wild ducks are very plentiful in the bay and also hunt-

closed, but Keenan's is still open .- Pater from Clarendon .- John Anderson is order of the day .- A. Bush's bee on Sat- trons are increasing in numbers and imon the road most of the time seiling his urday was largely attended .- H. Moore's portance. They have purchased their large drove of cattle last Saturday. - The Buckley has recovered from the hurt he lent. They will soon need a larger lamb buyers are busy .- The Salvation | received by being thrown from the wag. | meeting place for the debates and enterthe hospital, where she was receiving for the winter evenings.-Hallowe'en treatment for her eye .- W: and J. Wel. | passed off quietly; our boys are getting don are home from Crogan .- T. and A. sensible .- Another social evening was Reynolds and R. Knox left last week spent at the home of Miss Nellie Mo Some declared that they had often paid store house erected .- Hunters are num. ferent kinds until 2:30 o'clock .- J. Lan-25c or 50c and not enjoyed themselves so erous, but game seems rather scarce. derville, city, is expected to preach in Because next Saturday and Sunday .- The E. L. Miss S. Buckley and Bert Cook at F. hope to see him at his old post in the

O'Rielly, is getting her pupils in great

DUFFERIN, Nov. 12 .- The first fall o

snow looks as if it were going to stay.

Creeks and streams are full ready for

the winter frost. Live stock have been

stabled. Most of the boys were out in

shape for the Christman examinations.

BREWER'S MILLS, Nov. 14 .- Owing to the recent rain the snow has almost dis-ARDEN, Nov. 13 .- The weather has appeared and the chiming of the bells is been cold, stormy and wintery during no more to be heard.—Butchering is the the past week. There are quite a few order of the day .- Halloween passed off hard .- Cold, rough weather during the roots out yet, which, if this cold weather very quietly .- The season for social past week, The Queen of the Lakes continues, will have to stay out all win- merriment is making itself manifest. loaded over five hundred bushels of bar-ley last week.—Capt. Chown, of Stella, to lumber for the Rathbun company, quent.—Leo Lake cheese factory closed with McGrattan's barge, brought an which will make times more lively in on Saturday after a successful season. other consignment of coal a few days this part of the country.—The building Many are sending their milk to Seeley's ago.—Joseph McFarren is grinding feed of the new school house is advancing Bay butter factory.—Edward Murphy in large quantities at Edward Mc-rapidly and makes quite an addition to agent for a washing machine, is meeting the village.—The cheese factory closed with great success, having sold six McMullen received a serious kick from a cossful one. Mr. Ford, the maker, has Miss Sarah Milne has gone to Ver-

horse lately.—Miss Ann Watson is home done well, his cheese has commanded mont to enter a convent there. She is again from Chatham.-Mrs. McKenty good prices and sold readily.-Messrs. greatly missed as she was a favorite and daughter, of Enterprise, are visit- Pringle and Barker are still clearing among the youngsters here. M. Berrithis section of its surplus stock of cattle, gan and A. Dunn have gone to Clarensheep and lambs and shipping them to don where they intend to spend the win-Montreal .- William Brooks, Morven, ter. Miss W. Consgreen is keep quite has been visiting at Thomas Andrews', busy in our section. Miss Bridget Roach Arden, and Mrs. Franklin's, Olden.—It has returned after a prolonged visit with of cutters.—The stores have received a from this village formed part of the The face of James Webb wears a pleamoney stolen from the Kingston mail sant smile for a little visitor has come-

WASHBURN, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Smith in-Percy is building an office on Main and evening.—Rev. Mr. Demill, Oshawa his portable saw mill returning from Mr. Webb's, where he has been engaged sawing iumber from Mr. Webb's new barn. -Most of the cheese factories in this vicinity are closed. - The woollen mili is shut down after a very successful season. -James McGill has returned to his home n Merrickville. He will be missed by his many friends here. - Mr. Glenn has recovered from his late illness .- Davi Patterson intends moving to South Lake. -Mrs. William Patterson is seriously Nellie Dodge.-The concert, given by iil.-A number of people enjoyed the first sleigh ride of the season last Sunday .-W. F. McBroom and family spent Sun day at Dufferin; W. Toner, Barriefield, PITTSFERRY, Nov. 13 .- F. J. Hender-

-S. Blakely is home again. -Mr. Hicks son closed his factory on Saturday. has been making some improvements in James Cowan passed peacefully away on his house.—The literary programme, in connection with the Epworth league, Birmingham, South Lake, spent Sunday with R. Wehborn .- Miss Jane Root is sewing at T. C. Stark's. - A committee from Glen Logie lodge, Eric, visited St. Lawrence lodge of Patrons of Industry on Monday night, -- Visitors: W. Vanhorn, at W. Grice's; Miss Aggie Atkinson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cold in the Head

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