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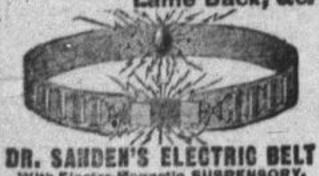
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east Find Something of Interest, sistant in the Union cheese factory, had been sick for a few days, is able to be at

erecting a new house.

ERNESTTOWN STATION, July 19 .- The fortnightly Sunday afternoon services, here, at Mr. Woodham's residence, will be resumed beginning with next Sunday at 3 p.m. On all oseasions the choir of St. John's church, Bath, will attend and

DESMOND, July 18 .- Haying is almost over and harvest begun .- Raspberries are very plentiful this year.—Mrs. G. Campsall is some better.—Frank Switzer is unable to be out again on account of illness. Visitors: Willie Jones at, Israel Stewart's; Edgar Church at Luke B. Switzer's.

ATHENS, July 19,-Mr. Cornell preached in the Methodist church last Sunday, morning and evening.-Mrs. F. Williams, Toronto, is visiting friends here. -Miss Jennie Hartwell returned from the world's fair last week .- Miss Angie Jones, Morton, is visiting her friends here. Our young men who have bicycles | a few weeks. - Visitors: Michael and are out each night practising.

BEDFORD MILLS, July 18 .- Last Sunday a sneak thief entered the house of

Cole has returned from Elizabeth, N.J., Enterprise a visit during the week. where she visited her sister, Mrs. J. Howard Gray .- Alcide Ainsworth arriv-

JOYCEVILLE, July 16 .- Many from very enjoyable time .- Mr. and Mrs. H. Cinnamon left for their home in Oswego, N.Y., on Friday last .- The milk inspector visited Maple Leaf factory last week and gives a favorable report. - Miss A. Donaldson is visiting friends at Sunbury .- Misses K. and A. Abbott, attending the collegiate, are home for their holidays.—Visitors: C. Clarke, Battersea; T. H. Donaldson and H. Gibson, Inverary; H. Ovens, Kingston.

SWEET'S CORNERS, July 18.-Farmers of this vicinity are very busy with the hay, which is an abundant crop. - Berries

ALLEN, July 17 .- The farmers are busy with their having and it is a very large crop, and laborers are very scarce, owing to so many of our young men going to the states for larger wages .-Gilt Edge factory is running finely. under the able management of Mr. Letherland-The new minister, Rev. G. White, seems to be well liked, as he is drawing a large congregation .- C. Woodman has got his new house nearly completed,-Visitors: Doctor Vanburan and wife, New York; Mrs. Wilcott, Mrs. Allen, Rochester; Miss Winnie Smith, Miss Annie Batten, Kingston.

drawn to the school house for the erection of a woodshed .- Miles Evans has a desolation that has come upon us. new self-binder and is doing up the grain in fine style .-. J. S. Galbraith's new barn is rapidly nearing completion .-- Master Arch. Love is spending his holidays at Reidville .- W. Galbraith, singer sewing machine agent, was through here last week .- John McCreary, Arden, spent a few days here last week and was prosented with a horse, which he took back with him for the purpose of peddling huckleberries. - Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and Miss Maggie Patterson. Camden East, at George Williamson's; Andrew Galbraith, Picton, at

Robert Galbraith's. LAVANT STATION, July 18 .- Quite number from here attended Prof. Brush's horse exhibition at Poland last evening All seemed well pleased with the peran 15 years. No experiment. Price formance. Our boys have challenged the McLaren Depot team for a game of football at the Presbyterian picnic, Mc-Kenzie's grove, on Aug. 8th. The challenge has not yet been accepted. - Farmers are busily engaged taking off their hay. They complain of too much rain. The crop so far has proved very satisfactory .- This is the time for city folks to spend their holidays in the country. Fishing is good and any quantity of wild fruit can be had .- A wedding expected this week .- Miss Ellen Lee spent sabbath with friends at Snow Road .--Still maintains his reputation Miss Maggie Geddes, McLaren's depot, in Wilton and vicinity.-Mrs. R. and is visiting at John Lee's.

> FORFAR. July 17,-Raspberries are elentiful. - Farmers report a good yield | To the Editor of the Willo. of hay .- Rev. Mr. Jamieson reviewed | Please inform your readers that I will the Sabbath school yesterday; the mail free to all sufferers the means by children were very much interested. - G. | which I was restored to health and manly W. Mattice is suffering from a severe vigor after years of suffering from nerattack of heart trouble.-Charlie Golby vous weakness. I was robbed and swindhas returned from the general hospital, led by the quacks until I nearly lost Kingston. He is still very poorly .- H. | faith in mankind, but thanks to heaven, S. Davison intends taking his departure | I am now well, vigorous and strong. I for Dakota next week to visit his have nothing to sell and no scheme to hildren .- G. H. Mattice has purchased a extort money from anyone whomsoever, new binder. - A. F. Stafford has return- but being desirous to make this certain ed from Pembroke. - Miss Erwin, Soper- | cure known to all, I will send free and ton, has returned home after spending a | confidential to anyone full particulars of few days with her brother .- Students at- just how I was cured. Address with tending high school are at home, - | stamps, EDWARD MARTIN, (teacher,) P.O. Visitors: Mrs. Putman, Michigan; Mrs. | box 143, Detroit, Mich. Richmond and son Herby, Amprior; James Loucks, Cherry Valley; R. Best,

Harlem; Mrs. Hamilton. Elgin SERLEY'S BAY, July 18 .- The Orange femonstration and picnic, hold here on the 12th, was largely attended considering the rainy day, and passed off very creditably. Lyndhurst, Sunbury, Battersea, Elgin and Leeds lodges were present and a large number of Orangemen from other lodges. Owing to the rain dinner was served in Coleman's hall. A procession was formed, headed by Seeley's Bay and Delta brats bands, and marched through the principal streets. Richardson, Rays. J. Roadhouse and W Moore, Some malicious parties find IF YOU WANT THE CHEAPEST AND | sport in tying tobacco tins to cows' tails at night, causing them to run through the streets and creating a terrible noise. FURNITURE! The parties are suspected and will be prosecuted if evidence can be obtained. W. P. Bell, of Kingston, is canvassing to start a lodge of Chosen Friends here.

HARBOWSHITH, July 19 .- The funeral

of Mrs. Orvis Purdy on Sabbath was

very large. Although every effort was

made by the managers, it was impossible for all the people to get into the church. The deceased lady had been in delicate sealth for sometime, but no one thought her end so near. She was an active nember of the Methodist church, a mem-The Events of the Week that Concern the ber of the choir and ladies aid. She will Residents of the Midland District - be greatly missed, not only by her be-Little Eccapes Notice, and Each Locality | reaved family, but by all who knew her. -E. C. Taylor, tailor, is very busy. He has engaged several new assistants .-MALLORYTOWN, July 18. Farmers are Miss Chamberlain has gone home after very busy having .- J. Herbison, an asseveral weeks at J. H. Gallagher's .- Miss several weeks at J. S. Gallagher's .- Miss Knight is a little better, but not able to

> Miss E. Roberts at Miss McLean's; Master A. E. Lidstone at W. J. Sprole's. ACBURN, N. Y., July 18 .- Weather fine; having has commenced and a good crop is reported .- Augustus Montgomery and family, Yarker, Ont., have moved here. They are located at 28 South Division street. A large party of friends assembled at their place to welcome them .- A sad accident occurred last Sunday. An old lady was killed at the Washington street crossing by a N.Y.C. RR special freight.-Elgin Stover's foot is improving; he will be able to resume work soon.—A man named Edward PUREST,
> Wilson shotat a Miss Smith, and also shot a man by the name of Scals, and then shot himself twice through the head. They are all alive yet .- Camping is all the rage here .- Mrs. George Sweeting and Miss Addie Ball, left for Cayuga Lake on Saturday, where they will spend

sister's, Mrs. F. Flynn. PERWORTH, July 19 .- Farmers are James Moulton, and if he took all that very busy securing an abundant crop of was missed he must have been a glut-ton. Nothing was taken but eatables. promises a bountiful return. Fall grain The family was away to church .- The is exceptionally of good quality; the cars Orangemen of this section attended the are very plump.-Numbers from here demonstration at Stoness' Corners on have been regular in attendance at the the 12th inst. The members of No. 49 camp meeting at Colebrooke in charge of turned out to a man as usual, and they the Rev. Mr. Marsh, Methodist minister. report a good time, although the weather -Mrs. Martin is absent on a visit at her daughter's, Mrs. A. Watson,-Visitors: Mrs. Cuncham, of Deseronto, at her sis-LONG POINT, July 19 .- Some of the ter's, Mrs. Thomas Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. farmers are nearly done having .- Mrs. Jackson, of Harrowsmith, at Sidney Palmer has returned to her home in Clarke's; Mrs. Charles Darling and Mrs. Watertown. - Mr. and Mrs. Pythias Fred. Darling, at C. F. Adair's; Miss J. Meeks and children, Plevna, spent a Clarke is home on a visit.-The village week among friends here .- Mrs. C. J. was well represented at the celebration O'Connor and children, Watertown, are of the battle of the Boyne, held at Colevisiting their friends .- Nearly all the brooke on July 12th .- Dr. Carscallen, of Orangemen from this section attended Enterprise, called on his brother on Sunthe picnic held at Seeley's Bay on the day last .- Mrs. Cranston has returned from a trip to friends at Wellington .-Flags floated from several residences on CAPE VINCENT, July 18 .- Mrs. W. H. July 12th .- Ira Smith paid friends at

BREWER'S MILLS, July 17 .- The reed last night from Minneapolis for a cent rains have done much to improve four weeks' visit .-- Friday last Chauncey | the grain crop, but have somewhat re-Smith, an aged and respected farmer, tarded the saving of hay.-Raspberries died after a short illness. The remains are plentiful; pickers also .-- Potatoes were buried in the old cemetery, Sunday. promise to be a bountiful crop. On the -A. C. Gardner returned to Watertown evening of the Twelfth some parties yesterday-Albert Ingalls is here from amused themselves by punching two large holes in T. Berrigan's can and after quenching their thirst, allowed the rest of his milk to run out. He hopes to here attended the pionic in Shortall's find the culprits .- The topic of convergrove, Monday evening, and report a sation is milk .- Mrs. James Smith has engaged Dennis Murphy in saving her hay crop .-- A party at J. P. Bowers' tonight.-A young son of John Murray's, ill, is better .- Mrs. J. Fahey and children have taken their departure for their home in Marysville after visiting the home of her father for the past week .-Mrs. Forrester has gone to spend a few weeks with her son and daughter in Kingston,-Miss E. A. Berrigan is spending her holidays in the city .- Mr. Pears, Peaches, and Mrs. E. Mallen have returned to Deseronto after visiting friends here.

BATH, July 19 .-- If the immortal as well as the pickers are very plentiful. Goldsmith had lived in our day he cer--Samuel Niblock's horse ran away on tainly could not have found a more fit Monday with the milk cart, and when ting subject for his "Deserted Village" ALSO ANOTHER LOT OF THOSE JUICY ST captured had only the harness and fills than our own quiet little hamlet at the with him .- Mellville Sweet is rejoicing present time. How has the mighty falover the arrival of a young son .- Al- len, when in the once flourishing town though the weather being very unfavor of Bath nothing now remains to break able for the 12th quite a number attend- the monotonous song of the frog or the od the demonstration at Seeley's Bay .- | chirp of the grasshopper. Truly Irving Minnie McArdle spent Sunday and has depleted us most clearly in his legend Monday, with friends at Brewer's Mills. of the "Sleepy Hollow." Business men say th ve is nothing doing, still some of them persistently continue in violating the Sabbath day by vending cold drinks, ice-cream, etc., to a lounging element, who cannot be induced to go to a place of worship. The latest improvement we notice is something which closely resembles a cometery, with its white stones glistening in the sun on the once busy corner of Main and Davy streets. Business men are finding that they are no longer able to live here and prosper, and one by one are leaving us. R. Mott, one of our most enterprising men, expects, in the course of a month or two, to remove to Kingston, where better prospects are lit is distinguished from alum powder by the BETHEL, July 17 .- Material has been offered him. Truly we may hang our harps on the willows and weep for the

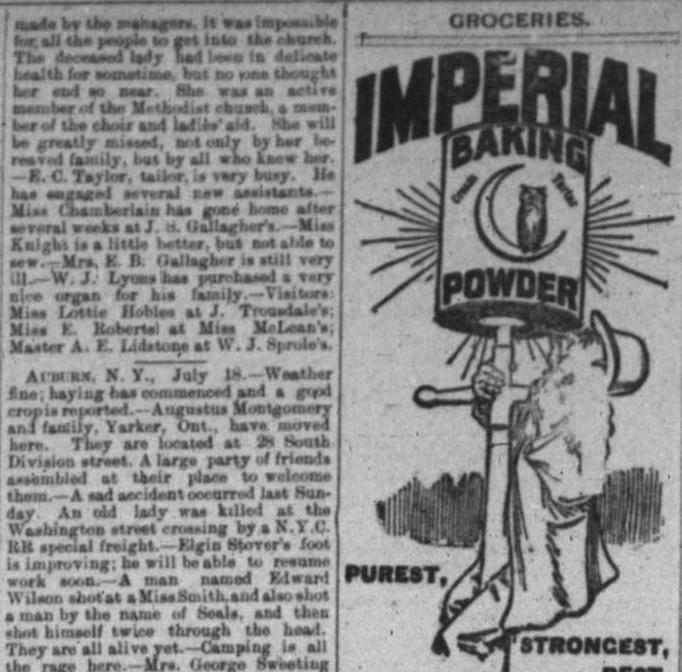
WILTON, July 10 .- The lawn social at B. Lake's, on the 11th, was very well attended considering the busy times. Music was given by Mrs. A. Hunter, Harrowsmith, Messrs. Byard and Sperry Shibley and Master Percy Shibley. Rev. Mr. Limbert, Odessa, gave a short and pithy speech.-Another lawn social, the following Thursday at J. Irish's, Lapum, was also quite a success. Music was rendered by Mrs. C. Davy and the choir. -Yesterday while Harvey Mills and daughter Beulah were returning from Kingston they stopped to water the horses at Kellar's creek, Mr. Mills took the bits out of the horses mouth and started across the bridge to meet them on the other side, but before reaching there the horses began to run. Mr. Mills managed to get there ahead of them, but the bits being out of their mouths they were unmanageable. Mr. Mills was knocked down, the waggon going over him. Beulah stuck to the waggon, bravely holding on to the reins, but was not able to stop the horses who ran home, a distance of about two miles, and turned all the corners without upsetting. Mr. Mills was badly bruised, but not seriously, no bones being broken .- Dr. and Mrs. Snider, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-BEST IN THE Cataraqui, spent Sunday with his father, Charles Snider .- Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Swider, Hamilton, are visiting old friends Miss Marguerite Stormes returned from

True Philanthropy.

Elopement Not Suicide. A despatch from Buckingham, Que., says that it has been ascertained there that Donald Spancer, the missing pumpmaker, of Maxville, who was supposed to have committed suicids in the Ottawa river, near Buckingham, and who left his horse and rig in the village, was seen by one of the villagers going towards the Ottawa river in company with a young woman. The woman, who was a stranger, did not return, and now it is supposed to be a case of elepement. Spencer, it will ; be remembered, left a note at his home

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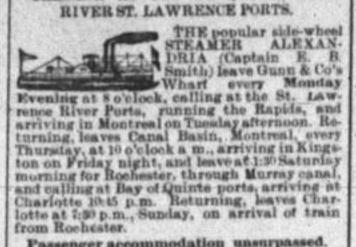


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Topic For the Week Beginning July 28, Comment by flev. S. H. Doyle. Toron.-Fellowship in work. Acts xviii, & John svil, 25-38.

Fellowship is emphasized in the Scripture in all relations of tife-fellowshi in joy. "Rejoice with them that do rejoice," fellowship in sorrow, "Weep with them that weep;" fellowship in burden bearing, "Bear ye one another's bur-dens." As Christian people are to unite The Great in sorrow, joy and burden bearing, so there is to be co-operation in labor-fel-

lowship in werk. 1. An illustration of fellowship in work (Acts zvili, 8). Departing from Athens, Paul has come to Corinth. Here he becomes acquainted with Aquila, who had lately come from Rome because of the persecution of Claudius. Aquila was a tentmaker by trade, and so was Paul; therefore they abode together that they might ply their trade together-fellowship in work. It was a natural and pleasant thing for them to do, and their experience is often repeated. Men of the same trade work together. This was fellowship in physical labor, but there should also be fellowship in spiritual labor. Christ commended such fellowship, for He sent out the disciples not alone, but two by two. Paul always had a companion with him in his travels for upbuilding Christ's kingdom. Such examples may well be emulated. There is much that is pleasant and beneficial in

work of such a character. sible (John xvii, 21)? This inquiry may be answered by one sentence: Union with Christ. In the reference quoted Christ is praying for the disciples just before His crucifixion. He prays "that they may all be one, as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee; that they may be also one with Us." Union with Christis necessary to successful individual work. "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself except it abide in the vine, no more can ye except ye abide in Me." If each member of the Christian church or community or organization abide in Christ, then they can work profitably and successfully together not only as colaborers, but also "as workers together with Him." STEAMER ALEXANDRIA Without personal union with Christ there cannot be this fellowship in work.

8. The result of Christian fellowship in work (John xvii, 21). It commends Christianity to men of the world and influences many to believe on Christ. Unity always adds strength. Division adds weakness. If there was more union of views, of affections and efforts among the disciples of Christ today, it would furnish increasing evidence of the divine excellence of His religion and lead increasing numbers to embrace it. Let us have, therefore, more fellowship in

Bible References-Ezra iv, 8; Ps. xlix, 2; iv. 14; Luke x, 1-10; John xv. 4, 5; Acts xiii, 1-4; Rom. xii, 4-10; II Cor. vili, 1-4; Gal. ii, 9; Phil. iv, 2; Eph. v, 11; II Tim. iii, 16, 17; Jas. iii, 17; I John

Senior Christian Endeavor. In what sphere can the senior department be of use? It can make the midweek services of the church its special solicitude. It ought to do this without any accompaniment of machinery, Holding its meetings for business only, at other times its members can go to this service as any one else goes, and then unostentatiously but persistently apply the principles of the Christian Endeavor pledge to the opportunity of the hour. Where this is wisely done the seniors will not excite jealousies and antagonisms, but will create for themselves a

Beyond this special service it is not too much to hope and predict that the church es will gradually welcome the application of Christian Endeavor principle to all their activities. These principles underlie all Christian work and by the force of their inherent reasonableness have the right of general application. Our missionary women have realized the wisdom of reducing their organizatious -one for foreign and the other for home work-into one organization, worlding at | The Canada Accident Assurance will in either direction, and the day draws on apace when the church will foster the Christian Endeavor society as a central organization, subordinate to itself and will do through it its manifold

work .- Golden Rule, The Spread of Christian Endeavor. There is a Christian Endeavor society in almost every community in the United States and many in foreign coun tries. The constitution is printed in 11 languages, and the membership is in-

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ligious cripples. Christian Endeavor Notes. For two years the Lancaster (N. H. society has supported a Bible reader in Solapoor, India, whose salary is \$86.

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