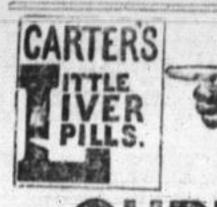
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Little Escapes Notice, and Each Locality Will Find Something of Interest. WILTON.

March 4. - Mrs. Leuter Baboock has gone to Brockville to attend the funeral of her nephew, Mr. Morrison. - Several from this place attended the meeting at Odessa addressed by the Hon. R. J. Cartwright.

OAK FLATS. March 3 .- The new post office and store

are flourishing.-Mrs. L. Balcock, very sick, is improving .- T. J. Genge is quite poorly. - The Free Methodiata have grand timés here on Sunday afternoons. - A Sun day school is started with Charles Babcook, superintendent; Mrs. Snider, assistant. DESERT LAKE.

March 2 .- Oliver Spook had a beehauling the lumber and shingles for his barn. got a fine chore done. - Some valuable dogs have been poisoned. -- Mrs. E. H. Snook and Miss Orser have returned from Kingston. Issac Campbell's child is very ill. - Jason Orser has gone to Opinicon .- Mrs. Lindsay is slowly recovering.

March 3 .- Mr. Nutall, blacksmith, has left to seek his fortune elsewhere. Mr Johnson, of North Augusta, has pur hased Nutall's property.-The Templars held a oncert on Saturday night to relieve a part of the debt on organ, -- Mesars. Sexton and Dargavel and the Missen Sexton, attending Athens high school, return home every Eri-

LAPUM'S. March 2 .- A number from here and Camden East attended the oyster supper at Wilton on the 26th Feb. - Last the young people of this neighborhood organized a literary society. The officers are : Thos. Farre, president; Peter Stover, vice president; Wilkie Pringle, treasurer; Miss Moore, secretary; Edward Hogeboom, door-keeper -Ira A. Hogeboom and Dora Wilson are

ERINSVILLE. March 2 .- John Halley cut his foot severe ly .- Mr. Bush and his gang of men have gone to Fifth Lake .- Patrick Garrett has drawn one handred and fifty cords of wood to Eripsville Station. -- Miss Maggie Harrington has returned to Chicago after spending several weeks among relatives here. - Mr. Turcott is going to Michigan. - John Lawlor is going to move into a part of Patrick Gat-

PITTS FERRY. March 3. - Alfred Brown's barn was de stroyed by fire on Feb. 24th, with two horses es and three cows. - A tea meeting in St. Lawrence church on Tuesday night .- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott are visiting at Crow Lake .- A surprise party at R. Wenborn's on Wednesday night .- Miss Bella McClelland is visiting friends in Kingston. -- Visitors-Walter Whitney, North west; Mr. and Mrs. D. Horn, Wolfe Island.

VERONA. Feb. 26 - S. Bradshaw attended the grand odge, A O.U.W., at Foronto, - Seymour saider died at Brownville, N.Y., and was buried here. - Miss Ida Walker passed away a few days ago /4 Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanderson, Dakora, U.S., at A. A. Lud brook's; Miss Mand Grant, returned from New York state, at S. Grant's, - George Jeffery and Miss Cadmon, of Croydon, married a short time ago, have commenced housekeeping at Oak Flats.

HARROWSMITH March 3. The literary enciety will meet on Friday evening this week on account of the election on Thursday. - The Harrow smith Presbyterian church choir has been adding to its members .- J. S. Gallaher has sold his nice horse, Blue Bull -Stadord M. Paterson is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Smith, near Trousdale's school house - Miss Jane Bradford is visiting friends in the country.-Mr. Taylor, of Newburgh, has been visiting at his daughter's, Mrs. A. Myers.

RENFREW.

March 3 .- Much excitement prevailed over a burning chimney last evening ; the fire brigade was slow in responding to the call. - Miss Hannah, Glencon, visiting friends here for the past few weeks, lett for home yesterday bearing with her the best wishes of her many friends. - Last evening two of our local pugilists engaged in a combat in front of the Deminion house and after the twelfth round John's wife appeared on the scene with cries of terror. A conductor acting as referee called time and declared John the winner by two points.

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS. March 3. - John Mason, Ottawa, and Thos. Foster, Newborn, are putting in new swing beams in the lower gates of the lock here. - Mrs James Howarth has returned from Newboro where she has been visiting at Mr. Vickery's -Thomas Bulger has his wood contract nearly completed. There is considerable team work to be done. The phosphate mines employ fifteen hands at present. The ateam drill was started last

night. Two more pits will be working when spring opens, LONG POINT. March 3 .- A number from here attend the revival meetings held at Lyndhurst by Rev. Mr. Reynolds, -- Meeting held in the school house here every Sunday merning .- Noah Shook, who spent last summer in Newboro, has removed to his place here. - David l'ownsend's baby died last week. The funeral took place at Lyndhurst. The remains were placed in Delta vault, -John Henderson was badly hurt while drawing logs last

week. It is thought he will recover .-

Quite a few sick with the cold. MOUNTAIN GROVE. March 4 - The saw mill is again in operal tion. J. Young is head sawyer and Charles Mills, foreman, -Notwithstanding the snow atorm last evening Bell's meeting was large. J. Clark, whose son is station master y attended. - The cordwood is not being South of Mississippi is Robertsville noted hauled in to the CPR, track so rapidly now. About 2,000 cords have been brought n and piled along the ballast pit siding. This is enough for one season, -One of Mr Cox's children has been very sick, but is now Minn, who have been here since Dec. 10th, recovering .- Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. A. Sanderson, Tweed.

HARTINGTON. March 3 .- Will Morrison, spending vear in Uncle Sam's domains, is home visit ing friends. - Miss Ecca Dennison is spend ing a few weeks with friends in Wilton .-Mrs. Knight, Kingston, is spending a few days at Mrs. Purdy's and Milton Cloakey's,. and delighted the congregation on Sabbath by singing a solo is her usual fine style, --Miss M. Purdy has returned from her visit at Battersea, - C. Wood lost a valuable horse this morning. - The Sabbath school officials have purchased a fine new library which adds much to the interest of the Sabbath school -The young men who are going to British Columbia intend starting on Mon-

day, March 9th. WESTPORT. March 3, - Business getting brisk .- Wm. Dier sold his lot and dwellings to Mr Holmes, of Athens, who will a art a grocery and provision store .- The races on the ice last week were a success -D Wardrobe of the Wardrobe house is seriously ill. - Par larven, harnessmaker, has rheumatiem .--James Mulvihitt, Redford, is seriously iil. with inflammation of the bowels. - The eperate school at the Cedar bridge opened on March 2nd with Miss Towner as teacher. -Our stove foundry is in full blast. It is Cann and T. J. McCann, Ottawa, are here

FOSTERVILLE. March 2 .- Visitora : Miss Tem Jordan, Miss Hazelton, Westport; Miss Salmon, Gananoque: Fred Gray, Morton: Guselo M. J. Hamilton has returned to Westport, -Quite a number from here attended the

THE KINGSTON DISTRICT. Maggie Dunn has returned from Westport. Sympathy is felt for Mrs. Kenny, of she is not expected to recover.

DENBIGH. March 3 .- F. Burrows, school inspector, sited our school on Feb. 19th and pro counced it as one of the most progressing and best conducted schools in the county and Miss C. Van De Bogart as one of the most efficient and successful teachers -Our municipal council met on Feb. 21st. A large amount of very important nuclaess was ransacted. Andrew Cowan was again appointed assessor. -- Mrs. G. Stein, at Kingston general hospital for medical treatment for about one month, has returned home, greatly improved in health. Mrs. C. Stein, who went to the same institution at the same time, is still there and not recovering as quickly as it was hoped for .- An interest ing event took place yesterday at the house of David Youman, of this place, Miss M. A. Youman being united in marriage to Andrew Easton, of Lanark -Mr. and Mrs. A Cosmack, Albert Cosmack, jr., and Fritz Morlock, all of Sebastopol township, are the guests of Emil Warlide.

ELGINBURG. March 3 -W Lawson is getting material hand for building an addition to his carriage shop. - W. Castell's broken ankle is slowly improving .- Mrs. J. Ward is still, suffering from the wound caused by the removal of a tumor. Healing has not been satisfactory, and further surgical treatment has been required.-People are heartily tired of having our mail carried by the K. & P. RR. - Dr. Ash, of Pennsylvania, U.S., is visiting his mother here, sorely afflicted with heart disease. - Miss Eisie Lawson, Sydenham, has returned home after a few days visiting her friends here. - Mrs. D. bloyd, daughter of the late T. Powley, with her husband, will leave this week for Manitoba They are delighted with the country and doing well. - Mrs. Rev. Johnston has been visiting her parents on the Bath road. -An interesting sermon on Wesley and

early Methodism was preached on Sunday morning by Rev. A. B. Johnston. LYNDRURST. March 3. - We are sorry to report the

death of Mrs. M. C. McVeigh, Hopetown, formerly a resident of this place. The body was brought to Athens on Sunday and placed in the vaule. She was esteemed here as a christian. The entire community extend their sympathy to her busband and family. -Mrs. Thos. Townsend is very ill, -- Mrs. Alex Wood is ill of inflammation of the ungs .- Mrs. F. R. Gilbert is slowly regaining health under care of G. H. Bowen, M. I Miss Nettie Copeland returned to college after a lew weeks rest .- Another of our young men proposes going to Michigan to ry the fate. R. Percival and P. Yates visited Athens on Sunday returning on Monday.-Grand Division Sons of Temperance meets at Delta next week. - Special services are held in the Methodist church under guidance of Rev. G. S. ¡Reynolds. - Mr. and Mrs. Struthers, Gananeque; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Chamberlain, Delta, visited friends on Feb. 22nd; Mr. and Mrs. Edgers, of Frank ville, visited friends on March 1st.

STELLA. March 3.- Miss Martha Forsythe died Friday. Deceased had been afflicted with heart disease for some weeks, and her death was not unexpected. She has lived with her sister, Mrs Cooper, for a number of years, and was highly respected. -Sympathy is expressed for Rev. William Roberts and family, he having lost his son Willie, on Saturday, from croup. He was nearly ten ears old, and was a bright little fellow .he services in the Methodist church last Sabbath were impressive, being commemorative of John Wesley's death. Rev. Mr Harris took for his text the 6th and 7th verses of the LV chapter of Isaiah, said to be the last text John Wesley preached from a few days prior to his death. The church was well filled. In the evening Rev. Mr. Harris gave history readings of John Wes

lev's life, his death, and other events connected with that great and holy man's life. - Mrs. J. Allen was thrown out of a cutter last week, but escaped with some bad bruises .- Miss Cousins paid a visit to friends in Millhaven last week. - Ira Pringle is visiting his brother .- Miss Metcalfe, Kingston, is visiting at J. Howard's. - There is a big rush at Mr. Allen's store, he having decided to sell out his stock. - Mr. Neilson has returned from Toronto after a visit to the grand lodge, A.O.U.W.

ARDEN. Feb. 26. - Another old resident has passed away suddenly. J. Barker, father c Samuel Barker, one of the councilmen of this village, died at a ripe old age. Deceased was originally from Staffordshire, Eng., (the pottery district) and came to this ountry with his family many years ago, and ttled in Keanebec. He was well on Frilay morning and walked to Mountain Grove, said he felt well, but died in the evening: His age was about eighty. The uneral took place yesterday at the ceme. tery, on his son's farm, in which he buried his wife in December last. - Mrs. Charles Wartman and Mrs. Samuel Bell, of Cole brook, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne for a few days. They have returned home. - David Osborne has been sick, but is somewhat better. - Mrs. Mc-Gillivray, of Porth, is visiting her father, Norman Scott, -Summonses to jurors to attend the assizes in March were served yesterday .- The deputy returning officer has appointed Archie Osborne poll clerk at the coming election.

March 3 .- On Sunday evening Rev. W. B Tucker preac ed an excellent sermon commemorating the death of John Wesley, reviewing the rise of the Methodist society and its influence on the world at large. The discourse was interesting .- Mrs. Phillips is visiting her father, Norman Scott -The wife of Andrew Thompson, whe died in the nospital, was buried on Saturday .- The Prentice Boys intend holding a social in the hall on Thursday next.

MISSISSIPPI

March 2. - Mississippi on the Kingston & Pentbroke RR is about sixty miles north of Kingston and forty south of Renfrew. It has a population of seventy four. It has fourteen dwelling houses, one store, a post office, one hotel, a station and telegraph office The inhabitants of Mississippi are kind to strangers. J. Allen's store is the principal edifice. The post office is kept by for the mines, and north of it is Snow Road noted for its stores, warercoms and tobog gan slides. Those three are closely allied. -Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell, of Fisher, 1890, returned home on Thursday, Feb. 19.h, accompanied by Lottie Hannah and Master Willie McHerles. A number of young people were entertained by Miss Healey at Mre. raig's on Saturday, Feb. 14th ; on the foilowing Monday at Mr. Clement's over sixty guesta assembled to bid Miss Hannah fare well -E Jones' family have gone from Mississippi to Manitoba. - The attendance at school is small on account of sickness of March 4 -A. Hannah, visiting Westport,

the pupils. has returned .- Mr. and Mrs. McAuley are visiting at Misses Alian's preparatory to leaving Mississippi for Woodville.—On Friday last P. Craig out his foot badly while chopping. - Miss Healey, quite sick for some time, has recovered and has resumed her duries .- Mrs. T. Nicol's little girl, Mabel, is very ill .- Snow Road choir has been greatly enlarged of late - Herbie Hempton went to Oconto on Saturday. - Visitors : Mr. Nicholson, Kingston, at Mr. Graig's.

March 4. -- Many residents are busy secur-

ing ice for summer use .- Mrs. Whaley's social was a success. The string band gave some excellent selections. - George Whaley has removed to the Elliott stand and his brother John has come from Delta to assist him. -- Mumps, la grippe and politics are the prevalent diseases. - The mission services in the English church, conducted by Rev. Mr. making two casts every week. -J. A Mc. Short, lorento, were largely attended by people of all denominations and they have, visiting their father, M. G. McCann. - Chas. | no doubt, proved a great blessing to those Querra sold his house and lot to Mr. Burns, who heard him. Mr. Short is a very elequent speaker and his discourses were practical -F. R Preston left for his new fie'd CHOWN & MITCHELL'S, at Roelin, accompanied by Allen Stewart, The young folks held a sugar party the even ing before Allan left. - Mrs. E. Hutching. Doyle, J. K. Regan, Chaffey's Locks. - Miss McDonald left for Smith's Falls, where M. J. Hamilton has returned to Westport, she will be united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr. Greer, a gentleman over Westport races.—E. Fieming is till with grippe.—P. Murphy was thrown from his rig and his collar bone broken. Dr Coon set it; he is recovering.—J. L. Hamilton leaves for Dakuts to-day.—Miss Mary A. Murphy, till, is convalescent.—Mrs. Capt. Fleming, who sprained her wrist very barity some time ago, is recovering.—O. Hamilton has purchased a new sawing machine.—Miss has removed to his fine new residence on the removed to his fine new residence on

Carloton street.-The Scanton Bror. will open a general store in the Bresee stand, Eigin, who fell on the ice and broke her hip; lately occupied by J. H. Gallagner. These young men have graduated from Kingston business college, and have had practical experience in the business.

> SOCIETIES. A Limestone Lodge No. 21, meet in fheir Hall over Public School Board Room, Montreal Street Next meeting on Thursday, 28th Feb., at 7 20 p.m.

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real Streets, on Thursday, March 5th, at 7:3 o'clock. J. S. R. McCann, Sec. ORDER CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES. Kingston Circle, No. 106, meets on Monday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., in Frasqr's Hall, King St. J. W. Maddell, Sec.

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A gentleman who knows Mr. Farrer well

says that he was born in the Co. of Mayo,

near Castlebar, Ireland, in 1846. When-

quite a youth he was sent to Rome to be educated, and was entered in the Jesuit wing of the College of the Propaganda. He remained there for fourteen years and was about taking the yows in the Jesuit order when an Irish archbishop came to Rome, and, being in search of a secretary who was a linguist, the Propoganda allowed him to have the young lay priest, Edward Farrer. After fourteen years' absouce, he returned to Ireland, and he himself has often told how desolate was the scene, where he could ly opposite the Post Office, Weilington

scarce knew the inhabitants. Yet, although he scarce knew the inhabitants, be could give a fine account of the riot in Cork in '68 and how the military suppressed it. He did not remain long as the secretary of the Archbishop. At any rate he did not take orders, and a short time after he had left the Archbishop's employ and was an interpreter on a line of steamers carrying emigrants from Havre to New Y k This did not last long, for he was laid down with ship fever in New York, and on his recovery he turned his attention to literature. He became an obituary writer for a New York paper. It may not be generally known, but it is a fact, that on the papers in New York they keep men writing obituary notices of prominent men and keep them on DR. ROZELLE V. FUNNELL, (SUCCESsor to Dr. Alice McGillivray). Office—250
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Along in the sixtic. Prince P Along in the sixties Prince Pierre Bonaparte shot Victor Noir dead in a street in Paris. The tragedy caused a world-wide sensation, and in the meagre dispatches of that day is created a sensation in Canada. Mr. Farrer. it appears, was at that time in Belleville or thereabouts, and he wrote an interesting description of Victor Noir to the Leader. because he had known Noir at the Propaganda. At that time Messrs. Belford and Gregg were editors of the Leader, and they were so struck by the excellence of the article that they entered into correspondence with Mr. Farrer with the result that he joined the Lender staff. He was on that paper in 1867 when the Fenians invaded Eastern Canada, and he wrote those famous dispatches which threw all the correspondents at the front 1 the shade, and determined them never to again venture our of the city when they had an assignment, tates carefully managed. Office—139 Princess but to stay in the city and write it up. From the Lender he went to the Telegram, and from the Telegram to the Mail, when Messrs. Belford and Gregg, having left the Leader, secured the capital to start that paper. He stayed there until some time in the seventies. He was standing on the steps of the old Mail building one day when the late E. B. Wood was passing along the south side of King street. Wood hailed Farrer. "Ned," he cried, "come over with us and make money." That night Farrer went to the Walker house and he joined the Grit party. He went to Napanee and spoke for Richard Cartwright, and when the campaign was ended and Mackenzie had won Farrer went to Ireland as immigration agent as a reward for his services. He stayed in Ireland eighteen months and then came back and joined the Mail staff again. He remained there for a few years, when he went to New York and

> peeches. Of late she has suffered from that had been done he went to Winnipeg, where he became editor of the Winnipeg dolent mania, chasing her sister and a Times, where he was sustained partly by servant from the house with a knife. Bethe proprietor and partly by the C. P. R. cause of this it was thought best to confine and everyone knows his course since then. competent treatment for the alleviation or cure of her malady. How Clothes-Pins Are Made. If there is one article that is an absolute Bring to the surface every latent pain. change of even a few degrees marks the dif-

became foreign dispatch editor on the New

York World. Strange to say, the Govern-

ment called him back to prepare the cam-

paign literature of eight years ago. After

necessity to a housekeeper it is a clothes-pin. Canadian clothes pins are made at New market, Out., Eastman, Que., and Rundhill N. B. They are usually of white ash, but we have them of beech, birch, and maple, The wood is taken to the factory in logs, and cut into lengths of thirty-one inches by circular saws. "These are then cuti into blocks which are reduced to sticks, then placed under another saw and reduced to clothespin lengths. Next the turner takes a hand at them, and from him they go to the slitting machine. They are placed in troughs by the operator, the machine picking them up and slatting them. Then they are placed in a revolving pipe drier, going thence to the

polishing cylinder. Each pin passes through eight bands. A single plant consists of a board saw gang splitter, gang chunker, turning lathe, drying house and polisher, and costs from \$10,000 to \$19,000. The little blocks of wood, five and one half inches long, are placed on an endless belt, which feeds the blocks autonatically into the lathe. As the lathe is turned the pin is taken automatically from the spindle and placed on a turn-table and carried to a circular saw, which whittles out the slat into a pin. It is then fluished and thrown out of the turn-table by 'm same appliance that puts the pins on the vable. Falling, they are caught in a basket or barrel, and are taken to the drying house to remain twelve hours or until dry. The polishing cylinder holds from twenty to forty. bushels. This is run at a slow speed, about thirty turns a minute, and by simple friction and contact they become polished. They are sold to the trade at a little over \$1 a bushel, and are packed in boxes of four to the bushel. The industry is an increasing one, and almost \$50,000 worth of pine were manufactured in

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