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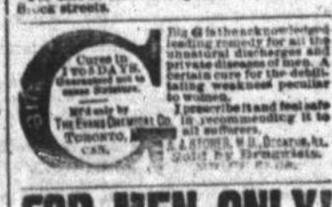
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MORVEN. March 24 -M. M. VanLuven had a large ham stolen from his kitchen one evening last week. - Miss Lydia Irish has returned from Toronto.-Visitors: Fred Valleau, Miss Edish Valleau, Frank Robeson, Walter Thrasher, Mise De is Thrasher, Selby; Wooley Hemstreet, Napanes.

March 24 -A. T. Stafford has returned from his northern trip.-A great many young people are ill with the mumps .- Our popular merchant, W. Lasher, is doing a raching business .- Mr. and Mrs. Frye, Soperton, paid us a flying visit last week -Miss S. Lumbert is visiting friends in Sopertoo. - Mr. Stuars is convaisseing. - Our local

March 24-Good sleighing yet but a great here last week, George McPherson to Miss Alma Russell; L. Card, Mr. Reid, Miss M. C. Charles -- Great quantity of poles, Card, Miss Craig, all of Enterprise. wood and timber are being carried from here by the K. & P. RR .- Mine Elina J. Burke, visiting frience in Kingston, has returned home. Visitors; Miss Raine, Verona; H. Luta, visiting friends at Ot-

tawa.

March 24. - Miss Pennock has returned from Brockville where she has been taking a course in music .- Mesers. Delong and Sexton, who left some days ago with a car ad of horses for Manitoba, will return soon. - Mesers. Powell, Sherwood and Brown will leave for Moosejaw and other points next week .- Mrs. Kenney, who fell and broke her hip, is still in a precarious condition. - Mrs. Denison passed to her long home last week - Mrs. Kestney is very ill.

everything is quiet. But two 'men in this at New Westminster, B.C., after a seven day's place lost their votes -We have a school journey. now under the management of Miss Bush, of Camden East. - There is a bright prospect of having a church here. Ira Salisbury is negotiating for one in Colebrook which could be moved here with very little diffi culty and at a small cost. It is hoped he will succeed for it is needed. - Quite a number from here attended the sugar social at Colebrook. I hey were satisfied with the programme, especially the music by Jackson and Miss Benn. - A more frequent correspondence from this place would be pleasing to the readers in this vicinity.

HARROWSMITH. March 24. -- Meetings are still kept up in the White church with good attendance: -the northern part of Michigan. - We regret to hear of their departure. - Charles Stewart intends building a large hay barn this spring .- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowker expect to become residents of Harrowsmith in about two weeks -Mr. and Mrs. Coulter are back from Toronto. - Our former teacher, Miss E. Ervin, visited our school to-day .-Mr. Graves has purchased the Albion hotel from Wm. Griffith -- Mrs. A. Myers and Miss Pansy Taylor are absent visiting friends - Farmers are busy making sugar.

None for sale here yet. EMERALD. March 24.-The Emerald stage went down on Saturday, but will not likely go again, as the ice is poor. - A little girl has arrived at G. Ruttan's p at Alex. Reid's, a precious boy .- Quite a number went from here to Kingston on the 17th to witness the procession .- E. McMullen, has rerted the McKenty farm and will move there shortly. -H. Doyle leaves this week for Buffalo, where he will enter business in the shoemaking line - Mies Minerva Wemp spent last week in Kingston visiting relatives .-Miss M. Willard is home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. Eaves, Simcoe Island .- W. Bray, Watertown, and J.

Wemp, Kingston, are here for a short visit. March 24. - We were glad to see Mr. Crook. shanks in the pullit again Sunday morning. He gave us the remainder of the history of Methodism, which he was unable to give the previous Sunday, owing to a heavy cold. - Mrs. L. L. Gallegher and Mrs. D. Parrot are improving slowly .- Mrs. John Stewart, Flinton, is in Wilton, renewing ac quaintances - Mrs. Richards is the guest of Mrs. Miller. - Miss Boos Denison has returned to Hartington - Miss Hattie Wallace has returned from a visit to Eigin. - A great many farmers are preparing to make sugar. The weather has not proved favorable until this morning, which raises their hopes a little. - New cushions, carpet and hanging lamp have been procured for the choir of the

Presby terian Church. STOCO. March 25. - Francis Alore has been Montreal and received a handsome variety of new spring goods -Patrick Murphy intends going to Montreal in a week -Our school has opened with good success under the management of Miss Wafer, teacher .-James Mucphy had a sale of farm imple ments and stock. It was largely attended and with good results. - Typhoid fever is prevalent. - There are several cases in I'weed and around the town, -Sales are plentiful; a great many valuable farms have been sold here -We are informed of a great banquet to be held on the 31st March, at the Queen's hogel, in honor of S. Bor dett, M.P., East Hastings. - Francis Trudo is going to remain in his old position. He has got a large supply of ice for summer

POINT TRAVERSE. March 24 -On March 17th D. R. Mouck, Jacob Hyatt, Charles Hineman and Peter Bongard started in a boat for False Ducks Island to fill an ice house. At the foot of Timber Island, after breaking some of the way, the ice was fourd very strong and further progress was impossible. The party started homeward, but a change of wind closed up their way. They remained on Timber Island all night without accommodation or provisions. It stormed all night and several of the men grew despendent, but next day they were able to return home .--J. Ferguson, of Illinois, has been visiting friends at Sandy Hook -A. Farrington bas gone to Watertown .- Abram Cannon has reuted his farm. He will go into the fishing business.-Capt. LeRoy Spafford has re-

covered from a serious illness. WESTPORT. March 25 - Roads very bad. - Sug. ; makieg has commenced .- Duncan Wardrobe, proprietor of the Wardrobe house, died on the 23rd, aged forty-one years. He has been ill for about four weeks and suffered a good deal of pain. He was attended by four dectors but to no avail. The village has lost a good citizen and an obliging neighbor. He was highly respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and two little girls and an aged mother. His funeral on the 25th was largely attended, and was conducted by the Masons,-The B & W. train run off the trock twice last week. - There is a great deal of sickness in this vicinity and a large number of deaths. There are seven bodies in St. Edward's vault and six in the Protestant vanit, also sixteen in the New-

boro vault. ARDEN. March 24 .- Saturday the 15th inst. a social was held at the west end of Kennebec, for the purpose of raising funds to build a new Methodist church for the accommoda tion of the people in that section, and for which the Rev. W. B. Tucker has obtained has taken a wife to preside over his house hold in Olden. The soft weather of the last few days has stopped work in the woods. come to live in the village with his family. - Alva Clark has moved away. - Pho ball lately held at Joseph Amey's, Desa Creek, was so successful that it was proposed to supplement it with an oyater supper abortly.

March 25. - The flats are a vast sheet of water ; the cross road from north to south | so see him .- Mr. Frawford is very bad with has been flooded for the last month. It is canour. All hope of receivery is past and he

THE KINGSTON DISTRICT.

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attrong it is impossible for a team to go over. In would be very agreeable to the ratepsystem if they had a councilitor in this neighborhood with some go in nim. as complaints are not beard.—Mrs. John Rose is prostrated from a fall she received last Friday.—Mrs. N. Hicks in suffering from a sprained wrist, the Hicks in suffering from a sprained wrist, the fruits of a fall while visiting at R. Lapum's.

W. Frink's little and, while visiting his account will be saved a few trips to Paken-parameters with his mother at Mossow. the maple grove.

PARHAM March 23 -Grand tea-meeting held under the auspices of the Methodist church. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Rates. rendered excellent music. Chairman, D. Smith, of Long Lake; speakers, Rev. Mr. Byam, minister in charge ; Rev. Mr. Orser, John Baraton and others; recitations by Miss Elizabeth Beatty and Miss Campbell; reading by T. Hamilton. Proceeds, \$29 -The recent heavy raios makes the roads almost impassable, ... Wm. Eston has his saw mill nearly in readiness for sawing. -People in this neighborhood are preparing for Wiggins says we are to have an early spring. sugar making. - David Goodfellow has been appointed census enumerator for Hinchinbrooks .- Visitors : Mrs. Sutherland, from Gladden, Mich., an old neighbor, who was quantity of rain .- A wedding took place well respected, and her daughter, Mrs.

HARTINGTON. March 23 -The funeral of the lete Issue Clow, took place on Toursday and was largely attended, in fact the church way filled to the doors. Rev. J. E. Lidstone preached a very impressive sermon from the words : "What is your life ?" James 17, 14. The church was tastefully decorated with house plants and draped with black .- B. Babcook is quite ill. -C. Fredenburgh has left for Watertown N. Y.-A. Goodberry starts to day to resume his duties as steersman on one of the propellers on Lake Erie, -Miss Ecoa Dennison has retared from her visit at Wilton, locking as though the Wilton people knew how to use their guests. -T. Murphy is spending a few days with his uncle, J. Babcook. -J. Hambly paid us a flying visit this week .- The triends of N. | Walker, Kingston; E. M. Haverlook, Bedford Morrison and B Campealt, will be pleased Mills; M. French, Renfrew. - Mrs. S. Sea-March 23. - Now that the election is over | to hear of their safe arrival, on March 17th,

LOMBARDY. March 18. - Wm. Sherman got his hand badly jammed in his planing machine -Joseph Klyne and Robert Willis accompanied Barmon Frayne when he returned te Manitoba They took a carload of horses. Byron Blaucher has gone to Gien Euell to help his uncle in the sugar bush - Wm. Vickery has sold his farm to Henry Joynt for \$5,100. He held a sale of farm implements and live stock on the 17th inst. understand Mr. Vickery intends moving into Mr. Graham's house in the village. The Methodista intend building a church shed. They are getting out the timber now. - Charley Milier, a Scotch boy, fiving at S Frayne's; had the misfortune to fell and into the horse power while sawing yesterday and break his leg .- Mumps and influenza are prevalent. - Chauncy Blancher has bought Mr. Kennedy's house and lot and moved into the village. -- James Wiltes bas moved to the ferry, and Mr. Pierce to the vicinity of Delta.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, March 23. -- The Y.P.M. on Sunday evenings is well attended, -H. Connolly, teacher, Arden school, visited J. W. Laidley yesterday .- Iwo sleigh loads of young people drove to Wagarville, Friday night to attend a sugar social and assist with the programme for the evening. The chair was ably filled by Thomas Wager. Everybody was in excellent spirits and the audience was highly appreciative. Recitations and club winging by Arthur Sanderson of Bridgewater brought down the house Interesting readings were given by Misses Evelina ronk, Mabel Wagar and Master Fred Wagar Over \$21 was realized, which was applied on Rev. Mr. Byam's salary .- It was with difficulty that one young gentleman kept his rubberby 'im .- "The Gi 1 I left Behind Me" was sung during the homeward drive -Rev. Mr. Byam remained until next day to perform a marriage ceremony in the neighborhood.

GLENVALE. March 24. - Messra Raycroft, Glassford Orser, and Gibson are engaged making sugar The prospects for a large yield are not as avorable as neual -- Rev. A. O Watte, Battersea, delivered a stirring missionary address on the 23rd. The call for contributions met with quite a liberal response -Misses Gordon and Bennington were reappolated collectors -The oyster supper at G Bennington's, aithough not largely attended, was a success socially as well as financially. -We feel proud of the fact that there is such a fee ing of unity between the people socials given during the winter for the purpose of repairing the Methodist church. The Methodists will be largely represented land Wartman and wife, baving returned from Toronto Dantal college, paid as a short pleased with his youthful grandson from lows, who accompanied by his mother Mrs. A. R. Gibson, called upon him last week -Five empty houses within the radius of mile from our village indicates a falling off in our population. - Perhaps it is protection

DUFFERIN. March 23. - The concers in Brown's Hall on the 17th inst , in aid of St. John's church, was a grand success. - R. Gates is drawing timber from the Clark farm - Mrs A Hard ing dangerously itl for some time, is recovering. -Mr. Eston has commenced plastering Mr. Grant's house -Mr. Tartheway, suffering with grippe, is recovering. - A. Oates has purchased J. Patterson's farm for \$3,160 .wedding takes place this week. - At Rose H licheesefactory's annual meeting on the 13th James Lane, the proprietor, was appointed treasurer and secretary. William Stratton was appointed salesman. It was decided to settle monthly with the patrons instead of at the end of the season. Accordingly a new clause was grafted into the constitution. The change is a decided improvement on the past and will doubtless give the utmost

sat infaction. PHILLIPSVILLE, March 19 .- A disgraceful row took place on the street, Monday. Whiskey was the prime factor. - The remains of the late Mrs. Joynt were buried in the Catholic cemetery to-day .-- Auction cales of farm stock are numerous and with genial Dave bandling the hammer. Good prices are realized. Many farmers are renting their farms and going into other business, finding it impossible to make a living on the farm. How the renters will manage to meet their obligations it is bard to predict. - The free trade party of South Leeds, although beaten st the polls, have reason to feel proud of the fact that they pulled a majority of 417 down to 106. It speaks well for the intelligence of the electors .- Mumps are very prevalent. -C. Haskin & Sons' energy in adding to their already extensive milling machinery, a corn crusher, is being rewarded by large quantities of corn being brought to the mili -A number of farmers tapped their sugar bushes, but have come to the conclusion that they were a little premature.

CHAFFEY'S LOCKS. . March 19. - The foreman of the Rock Lake mines is employing all the men he can get; the phosphate is turning out well. -- Miss Susie Stanton has returned from Lowell, Mase., where ane has been visiting friends. Geo. Worley accompanied her home and was married to Miss Sarah Stanton, Tuesday, 17th, by the Rev. Mr. Bousfield at the residence of Joseph Stanton, father of the bride. Miss Stanton is a highly accomplished young lady and is beloved by all who know her. She will be greatly missed here. a suitable site. There was a good turnout.

—Selemen Camp and Mrs. Newton got married a few days ago and have been calling or Jeiends in Arden.—Alexander Gregier

Mr. Worley and bride will leave in a few days ago and bride will leave in a few days for Massachusetts, where they will reside. Miss Mary Simmons was maid of HARDWARE ROUSE for your Hardware, honor while F. Stanton was groomsman.—

Cut Nails, Finish Nails, P. Paris, P. Cement. ernment repairs here was called home last week (Tuesday) to the bedside of his dying -A Mr. McFadder, from near Ottawa, has before his spirit sook its flight. He was a bright little lad of seven years -Visitors ; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Scott, Pittsburg ; P. Brady, John Doyle, Kingstun; Geo. Taylor,

PIVEROY HARBOR. March 21 .- Dr. Groves made a flying visit

grand-parents with his mother at Moscow, | ham .- Several acction sales, this spring, as was taken dangerously ill with infirmmation. | usual. I bomas Brown soils on Monday and -Visiting parties are all the rage. - C. soon starts to British Columbia. W. Mohr Saider purposes starting his naw-mill, as he expects a big sale, -- Methodist socials at has the yard well filled with logs .- Messrs. Harbor and Woodlawn quite a success ; Saider and Perry are enjoying a season in cleared about \$50. The hand, the Ninth Line choir, Mrs. Topping, the Misses Moorehouse, Miss McPariane, Miss Friel, Mr. and Miss Grierson, and others took part in the programme. - The railroad is very quiet at present, -Election is over, -We hope to hear from the road, however, in the near future through the engine. - Over sixty

scholars in school; teacher's bands full.

DELTA.

March 24,-- Death has again been in our midst and again has the words of the poet been verified : "For the aged death is waiting ; to the young life's uncertain. All must go when the death angel calls." Last Saturday the youngest daughter of Wm. Wing, a promising little girl of thirteen, was cailed away, and on Sunday morning Winham Elliott, son of the late Alex. Elliott, died. His remains will be taken to Athens vault to-day .- The Denaut brothers received a car load of shorts on Thursday last, -S. Knowiton, of Singleton, has moved to his farm, recently purchased about a mile from here. -D. Davidson is setting along we l with his cheese factory. -- Mrs. A. Bacon, in crossing the street, last week, slipped and broke one of her arms at the wrist. - I be mumps has been visiting several families here this winter, and among those who suf-fered from them is Mrs. P. Bresse, a lady 73 years of age. Felix Bresce is now suffering from the disagreeable disease. The messies are also in the place. - Visitors : . Wiltse and his two sinters, from Chicago, at A. Coleman's; F. Milo, of Kingston, at A. Vanalstine's ; George E. Manuel, of British Columbia, came to erect a monument to his mother's memory; George Grey, Ottawa ; F. E. Davis, Uxbridge ; John Welstead, Sydenham; W. Lacock, Westport; J. J. Mansel, Brockville ; G. R. Haliday, G. man is very ill.

M18-1981 PPI. March 17 .- James Hannah returned from Lanark to day .- J. Kenny, spending the winter at Mississippi, has gone to King ston. - A visitor arrives at Mrs D. Bashei's on Saturday-a little boy. -Fred Clark. who went to Kingston on Saturday, has returned .- Mrs. James Hannah, very ill, is somewhat better. - We are pleased to see our former teacher, now stationed at Wilbur, among our family group on Sunday morn ings .- Mrs. G. Olmstead and her son Willie are visiting at Mrs. A. Ciark's, Calabogie. -Miss Fisher, Canonto, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Halliday .-Visitore: Mr. Gough, Toronto; Mr. Mc Cormics, Kingston, at A Craig's; Mrs. Halliday, at F. Hailiday's .- Dr. Bradford, of McDonald's Corners, made three or four professional calls at Mississippi on Monday.

-{Crowded out last week.] March 24 -Mesers. Farrell and Walroth captured a fine deer on Sunday in the Mis sissippi river, near the K & P. RR. bridge They intend taming it .- Mr. Marguratte brought a lot of furniture to Isaac Allan's, Mississippi. We believe he intends opening a furniture store .- A heavy fail of rain on Monday made the roads almost impassable. -The Sunday school, Robertsville, is well attended. - Frank Benedict leaves for Quebec to day. - Miss Healey intends spending Thursday in Kingston. - Mr. and Mrs England, of Oso, spent Sacurday and Sunday at Robertsville, -The shanties at Crutch Lake break up this week .- Mrs. Mann is quite low at present. - Mrs. Cough lin, Snow Road, is staying with her sister, Mrs. James Hannah, Mississippi. - On Saturday last a terrible affair occurred near the K. & P. station. One of the section men entered into an argument with a bystander on the subject of religion. The opinions of each were so different that they both became angered and a quarrel errued. Luckily no one was hurt.

NEWBORO. March 23. - A great many farmers have taken advantage of the soft weather to tap their trees and a good run of sap is reported. -A number of Indiana arrived from St. Regis by train and have taken up their abode near the lock. They tutended to make baskets and traps, but our native chief, Poundmaker, and his band of braves or dered them to "vamoose the rarche." The Indians say, however, "We trap," and there is likely to be some scalps lost unless they smoke the pipe of peace. - Mr Wright's mill is kept busy with custom sawing .-Mrs. T. C. Singleton is again suffering from a severe attack of heart trouble. - Mrs. Richards is also very ill. - Rev. Mr. McKensie, Brockville, who was to occupy the Preshere. The presbyterians have attended the byterian pulpit, failed to come owing to death in his own congregation. - It is reported that the Domision house will shortly be opened by a gentleman from Cornwall. at their augar social. -Our old friends Court. Mr. Layng will engage in the syrup trade this spring. - L. S. Lewis is building a boat house, a bath house and an ice house on his visit last week .- Robert Gibson was much | island .- The R & W, engine jumpeds the track at Athene, and in getting alipped off the supporting blocks, breaking it and laying it up temporarily .- Mrs. But. man, Buffalo, is going to remain for a while with her parents.-Joel Spicer and sone have gone to Bedford Mills to run the saw mill there. - Rev. Mr. Bailie, Westport, oc cupied the pulpit of the C K. church on Sunday night. - A branch of the christian endeaver society has been organized in the

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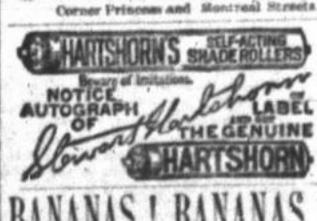
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