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Movements of Ruralists-Doings and Sayings in Neighboring Villages-Spicy Bits of Country Gossip - Ready for Reap-

OPINICON.

Aug. 83. - A big go on Friday, September 2nd, when the corner stone of the new Methodist church will be laid by Edwin Chown, Kingston. Speeches by J. P. Lacey, White, Sparling, Whiting, and song services by the renowned Latimer choir. - The fruit crop will not be large this autumn.

RAILTON. Aug. 23. - A number of our young people attended the excursion down the river on Sunday. -J. Lyons and F. L. McAuley have completed their yacht, -P. O'Brien and J. McKernan spent a week camping near Battersea, and while there they shot a serpent of enormous size. It is supposed to be the one seen # few weeks ago. - Among the visitort have been Mr. O'Rielly, of Wolfe Island,, and Miss Flanigan, of Kingston The scouts were out one night last week on the look out for an intruder.

#### BREWER'S MILLS.

Aug. 23. - Farmers have finished harvesting. The yield is better than expected. -James Shortell is making a great improvement on his residence. McGrath Bros. have the contract - Misses Dolan, of Kingston, after a pleasant visit, left for home on Monday .- W. Mills, of the department of the interior, Ottawa, is the guest of P. Dean. Mrs. J. Joyce, of Michigan, is visiting her father, C. J. Forrester, and looks well. -M. Roach and W. Murphy have purchased a threshing machine ...

#### COLLINSBY.

Aug. 22. - Weather warm with frequent rains. - Farmers are advancing with their work. - Miss Lillie Ferguson is the guest of the Misses Leonard, Westbrook. - M. Riley, who had his foot severely injured a few days ago, is able to be around. -P. W. Day lost a valuable horse on Sunday night. It is supposed to have been poisoned. - Mr. and Mrs. F. Riley visiting relatives near Watertown, N.Y.-H. Fairfield, of Ernesttown, was taken on Wednesday with a paralytic stroke. Result not serious,

#### JOYCEVILLE.

Aug. 24. - J. McCary and A. McLaughlin are having a block game over fencing the boundary of the Rideau canal. Mr. Mc-Laughlin placed a gate on the boundary and Mr. McCary refused to open it to pass be cause it is government property and part of a road. - Frederick, son of P. Nailor, met with a painful accident on Thursday by being thrown off a horse rake, the wheel passing over his feet and cutting them sever ly. John Mullen is recovering from his illness.

#### ODESSA.

Aug. 23. - After a brief illness Mrs. Geo. Metzler passed peacefully away. The funeral service took place Wednesday morning in the Methodist church, Rev. C. L. Thompson, and was largely attended. -Billings Hawley, eldest son of Jason and Mrs. Hawley, died at Seeley's Bay, Tuesday. Deceased was a great sufferer and looked forward to release with joy. —The Temple took a slant down the river on Saturday. - Rev. R. Aylesworth, New Jersey, delivered an eloquent sermon on Sunday night to a large audience. Like to hear him again.

### WILBUR STATION.

Aug. 23.—Operations in the mines here are vigorous and a large quantity of iron ore is being shipped daily by the Kingston & Pembroke iron and mining company. -J. Sampson, of Ironwood, Michigan, the local captain in charge, by genial disposition has made himself very popular. - Work in No. 2 mine has been somewhat suspended for a few weeks, owing to the building of a new engine house and the removal into it of the machinery formally used in operating No. 1 mine. The machinery is more powerful and capable of doing much more work than the old boilers and hoister used at No. 2 pit. -Mr. Snowden, of Kingston, had the contract of building in the boiler. -A. Mc-Manus, Mrs. James Jamieson, and Miss A. Stewart, of Lanark village, paid visits here last week. - We regret the serious illness of Mrs. James Gottlict .- J. Bowes, who had his hand badly cut some time ago in Caldwell & Son's mill, has resumed work. - Miss M. Craig, of Kingston, has paid a visit to her sister. - R. K. Anderson has been back from Carleton Place for a short visit. The weather is fine, roads good, and business

### AVONMORE.

Aug. 23.—The new line of the C. P.-R., running through here, was formally opened on the 15th and has four regular passenger daily. A new station here will be completed in four weeks time. It is 55x30 and two stories high, and Mr. Overhold of St. Catharines is on hand to take charge of it. -The harvest is nearly off and the yield is very good, especially in the immediate vicinity. The reports are not so cheering from points farther west.—Diphtheria is still lingering about Newington, and in some instances proving fatal.-H. W. Wyatt is very low with typhoid fever. He is being attended | circus trick-mule, and landed the physician Cornwall; Monroe, of Maxville; and Ross, | kicked at him again as he tried to get over of Montreal.—The new railroad has given | the fence, and it took his owner and two an impetus to the business activities of this other men to get him back into the barn. village. - West Bros. have opened a new | He hasn't been sick since. general store. - Messrs. Kirk have got into their new store for hardware and groceries. -Mr. Shaver shipped to-day to Ottawa a large consignment of leather.-Mr. Mc-Kinnon leaves on Wednesday with about eighty men for work on the C. P. R. construction near Sherbrooke, P. Q.—The district meeting of the Methodist church will be held in Chesterville to-morrow. Morris Tinkess is the representative from this place.

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TREATMENT OF A HORSE.

A Variety of Opinion-The Animal Knew More Than the Doctor.

Dakota Bell. People who think that dumb beasts are abused, and that the average man has no sympathy for them, should come around when, a horse is sick and see that they are

There was a sick horse in the neighborhood last week, and he commanded the attention of the entire community, and a veterinary surgeon with a pale blue eye and a sad, downcast expression, as if the sufferings of the equine race were driving him to an

untimely grave. "What ails that air hoss," said the first man who arrived on the scene where the animal had laid down back of the barn, 'is that he has been worked too hard-he's all run down-that hoss needs rest, that hoss wants to be turned out in the pasture 'bout a month, that's what that hoss need, sthat's what any hoss needs that acts that way.' Then the man sat down on the edge of a board, and began to pick his teeth with a

piece of fireweed. The owner looked perplexed and said mebby the man was right, and he reckon-

"Here, get that hoss up'n his feet an' run him 'round 'fore he dies!" broke in another man, coming up out of breath. "Lift him up an' run him 'round-he needs exercise -been standin' in the barn too much-needs to be drove-I knowed what ailded yer-hoss soon's I seen him !"

The owner scratched his head and 'lowed he didn't know-probably the hoss did need est rates. exercise. The man who claimed he needed rest was going to say something when a short, fat man came up, looked at the horse very critically, walked around him twice | ports. and then said:

"My opinion, sir- or mebby you don't want it, mebby you don't keer what ails yer "Oh, yes, I do," replied the owner apolo-

getically, "I want to know bad." "The trouble with yer hoss," continued the other solemnly, "is that you have went an' over-fed him-like a durned fool too, I should say. If you get some blisterin' stuff an' blister yer hoss he'll git well. If you don't he's a dead hoss, that's jes' all there is bout that !"

He went over and took a seat on the fence, just as a tall one-eyed man came along. The tall man took up a pitchfork, stuck the tines in the ground and leaned on the other end while he looked at the horse.

"I expected it," he said at last.

"Why ?" "Seed it comin' onto him for a long time. It's lung trouble-wouldn't wonder if it had been comin' onto him for ten years. How old is yer hoss?"

"Six this spring. The tall man didn't act as if he heard and continued.

"What you want to do is to get some med'cine into him mighty quick." "What kind of med cine ""

"Hoss med'cine of course-regular hoss med'cine, an' pienty of it. Here, this looks like hoss med'cine," he added as he stepped into the barn and returned with a black bottle half full of some yellow liquid, "this'll do the bus'ness."

"But mebby it ain't intended for this dis-

ease," said the owner. "That don't make no difference, the hoss needs med'cine an' this 'pears to be all there

"But I b'lieve, come to think bout it, that that's lin'ment an' not med'cine

"Well, s'pos'n' it is-air you goin' to let yer hoss lay there an' suffer? Here, jes' git hold of his head while I pour this down

This seemed to have no effect on the horse. The crowd continued to come and go for some time. At last the owner dispatched a boy after a veterinary. When this personage arrived he made a long and careful examination of the horse and then said:

"Mister, yer hoss is sick." The owner looked somewhat relieved at this intelligence. Then he continued: "You go down an' get quite a lot of nux

vom'ca an' some bell'donna, with a dash of strychnine, an' mebby a touch of arsenic, and give him a dose of it every ten min-

Then the doctor went away. He came again in about half an hour, and looked in the barn where the horse was then standing and said: "Hoss dead?"

"Ain't ! I 'lowed that he would be-he is a mighty sick hoss. Keep on givin' him the med'cine-though he's bound to die."

Then he went out and sat down by the the side of the barn and looked sorrowful. In about twenty minutes he again looked in and remarked:

"Aint that hoss dead yet?"

"Well, great Scott, seems 'sif he wa'n't never goin' to die. Air you givin' him the med'cine reg'lar ?"

"He's bound to die sooner or later." Then he went out and waited again. It was half an hour this time before he appeared at the door. When he saw the horse was

alive, yet he looked disgusted. Then he examined him again and said: "That hoss can't hang on much longer." Then he got round behind him and added: "He's dyin' now-can't nothin' save him-

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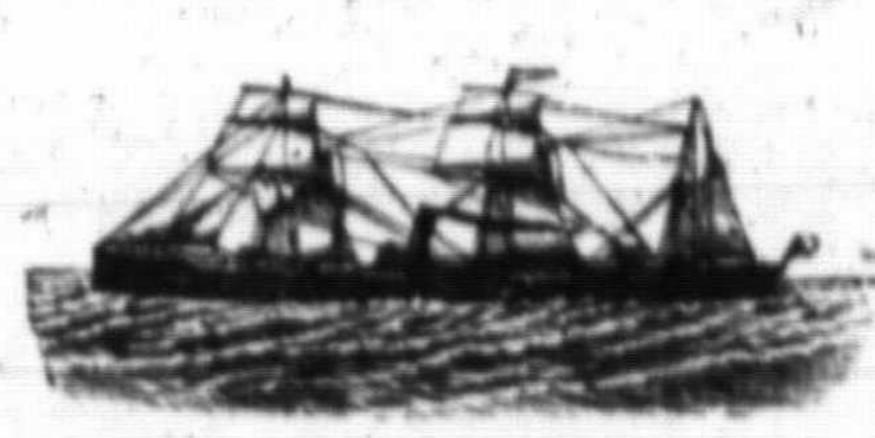
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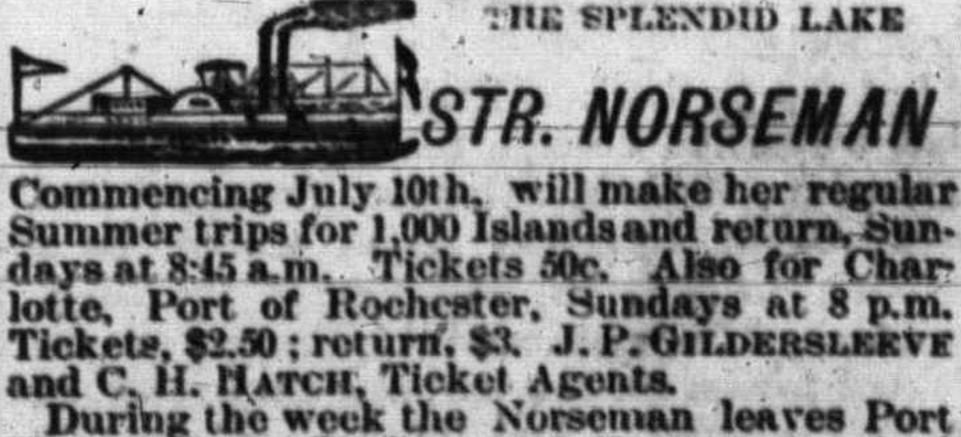
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