

Goderich Township.

Mr. Dennis Curry has recovered from a severe attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. Meers had her arm broken by being thrown out of a wagon near Holmesville.

Mr. James Torrance had a large area under fall wheat, which in the spring promised a yield of about ten bushels to the acre. It will probably reach thirty bushels to the acre.

Mr. W. T. Cluff, a student of Huron College, London, and formerly of this township occupied the pulpit of St. James' Church, on Sabbath last. If we may judge of Mr. Cluff's abilities so far, he will no doubt be very successful in his profession.

Dungannon.

Mr. Wm. McArthur is authorized to receive subscriptions for THE SIGNAL.

Mr. John Martin has been making improvements in the shape of a nice new fence in front of his lot.

Miss Ada Pointer, of Hamilton, and Miss Lily Brunson, of London, are at present the guests of Messrs J. M. Roberts and Rev. Jas. Caswell respectively.

Two little girls, daughters of Mr. James Johnstone, of Cranford, had a narrow escape from drowning last week. Venturing too near the race by Mr. Harris's mill, both fell in. Mr. Russell being near at the time, got them out not much the worse for their ducking.

It is with feelings of sorrow that I chronicle a very sad accident that occurred here last Friday night. Miss Mary Anderson, after attending choir practice in the church, was in the act of getting into her brother's buggy to return home, when one of the horses kicked and struck her on the side of the neck. She was picked up and conveyed home in an unconscious condition. At last accounts she was doing as well as could be possibly expected.

We had a base ball match here last Friday between the boys residing in Ashfield and those in Wawanosh, and to say that things got mixed would be a very mild statement of the condition of affairs. After the nine innings were played each side scored twenty-six runs and consequently the game was undecided and the great question was how to settle it. The Ashfielders wanted to play until the match was decided, but the Wawanosh club determined to leave it off for another day. But by resorting to children's tactics, viz., "calling names" the Wawanoshers were induced to take off their coats and continue the game. They played another nine innings and scored three runs each, leaving the game still a tie. Ashfield insisted on having another trial, but about that time Wawanosh experience a gnawing sensation in their vitals, in short they wanted their supper and they went and got it.

Most people enjoy a morning's walk, especially those who know how to appreciate the works of nature. Now nothing enchants me more than a quiet stroll on a pleasant summer's morning, particularly so just after a rain. Then nature has had her old face washed, and everything is so unexpectably bright. But I don't gratify myself in that way often, I reserve the luxury for Sundays. There are then more motives than one, which actuate me to take the walk in question. If the weather is fine the very thoughts of staying in the house in the morning are simply abominable. For Mrs. Conrad about that time is always dying around "nearly in my vicinity"—"trying" as she terms it "to get the house in some presentable form," which consequently keeps me hopping around like a "toad on a fiddle." By the appearance of last Saturday night, I predicted for Sunday a wet day and so my first impulse upon waking in the morning was to consult the political articles in the *Globe*. But Mrs. Conrad told me the morning was fine, and advised me to attend to my religious duties, and show unbelievers that I could for one day in the week at least attend to matters of more importance to my future happiness than reading political newspapers. Accordingly, I took her advice, dressed myself in my best Sunday toggery, and strolled through our beautiful little village. The sun shone bright, the balmy breeze was enjoyable, the roads were clean and almost dry. The people were hastening to attend church, reminding sinners that there are places of worship open for them to hear the word of salvation. I thought, as I walked along that summer morning, how many persons have gone through a long life without seeking intelligent answers in regard to the wonders of nature, and what rational being can contemplate all these marvels above, beneath, and around us and not be awed by a sense of a Supreme and Almighty intelligence. If we consider the works of nature as art, as they are qualified to entertain the imagination, we shall find the latter very defective in comparison with the former. The one may be as beautiful and delicate as the other, but can never show itself so magnificent in the design. There is something more bold and masterly in the rough careless strokes of nature than in the nice touches and embellishments of art. Look upon the rainbow; does it not contribute to nature's magnificence? Is it not beautiful in its brightness? It encompasses the heavens with a glorious circle, and the hand of the Most High hath banded it. If our young men of the village would only pay more attention to this beautiful study would they not only enrich their minds more than any other subject they could take up, but they would always have then, some interesting and instructive matter to converse on when together, instead of holding such (excuse me) idiotic conversations as they mostly do when grouped together at one of the street corners. Don't think for a moment that by the above statement I wish to cast a slur upon our young men. No; far from it, for as a general rule I am proud of our boys, proud of their moral and upright character, proud of their steady church going principles. Not one of them I think would willingly and intentionally break the fourth commandment. I had reached thus far in my meditation when I was interrupted by the noise of an approaching vehicle, and upon turning around beheld—yes, actually beheld six of our young men in a carriage and to all appearance off for a day of pleasure. I sighed, sighed deeply, and turned my

face homeward. I was both hurt and angry, and I know I would have said something hard against those boys if a few lines from Horace had not occurred to me at the moment. They shut me up, and I walked the rest of the way home in silence. Those lines are:

He that shall rail against his absent friends, Or hears them scandalized, not defend; Sports with their fame and speaks what'er he can, And only to be called a witty man, Telle tales and brings his friends to disesteem; That man's a knave—beware, beware of him. CONRAD.

It is said that in all the time (over six weeks) Guitau has been in jail no one has ever called upon him with a friendly purpose, and that during his wanderings he never made one friend who now manifests any interest in him. He has never asked that anyone be sent for. If there was ever an utterly friendless man in the world, it is he.

John Culbert, of Shanty Bay, while hurrying to catch a train, on Tuesday of last week, was observed to stumble and fall forward. He made an effort to regain his feet, but again fell, and when assistance arrived it was discovered that his life was gone. An examination showed a rupture of the artery from the heart—one half that organ was minus the life blood. Over exertion so soon after eating, to catch the train, may be said to have broken his heart. Deceased was only 50 years of age, apparently a strong hearty man.

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