The Free Press.

Monday, May 24, 1880.

St. Clair River.

VISIT OF SAMIA, 1879.

Spreading on the mid-summer noon,
Under sunniest majestic flood, St. Clair!
A rivulet rock on their babbling tune;
Up them arrogance crashing southward there
Tide of sky with all things strong on-bear.

With fadeless power, for untold ages thou
Hast rolled up thy liquid wave from mere to lake;
Forests crumbled to their latest bough;
Of forests leafless in those forests wake
Animal-man disturbed the swamp or brake.

Once where I gave to London ones was lord;
Shadowed my pure waters in his bark built shell
Aloof!
Now untamed for ere long I had shaped a sword
How those days depart, or hid farewell
To songs of war, and vengeful deeds of hell.

Another race, with undiscerning power,
Cleaves now thy banks and current as its prize.
Yonder a nation, energy its dower,
Works vain hands over realm of boundless size.

Each year a triumph and besides surprises.

Mother of nations, friend of the oppressed!
This soil is mine whence I surray these waves
The blue divine, yet leaves them both at rest:
God! may it never feel but peaceful oars,
And only hail the summon's festive roars.

Out from Lake Huron's broad expanse it glides
As if on wings, with means that bosewear'd
shoot.
A splendid bark: even now in front it rides,
A living thing with swan-like motion mute,
Vast pearl dared for lake's earthling fruit.

Then seemest proud upon thine azure lap
To bear it safely, trusting in thy might;
But on my vision dawns the grander map
Of things to be, and feels arrest its light
Of him who then looks from this gassy height.

Fires blazed the orb to-day on his high throne;
Awoke the languid hours week creeping past;
But ever in thy track a breeze is blown,
And fanned my fevered refreshment came at last
Tame of that upon thy waters vast.

Ever keel not singly ventured on thy plain,
To catch the gentle wind so cool and sweet;
A gale or swell to unskilled meeting strain,
Had sail and away in jubilant retreat.
To woo thy breath, and shun the sweltering heat.

A blessing and a beauty thou, O Stream!
And I have stored what pilgrims seldom rear—
More than my fancy's eager hope or dream,
In gazing on thy form, and on thy sweep
Of restless depths that scorn the thought of
sleep.

With undiminished wealth thy tide has run,
Since man recorded what his eyes beheld:
Through ages yet unseen will the run.
Still bring with burden to remotest eld,
Thy face thus fair, thine ancient strength
upheld!

W. G. MOSCHERIP.

BARBARA.

"Polite! I will be as elaborately civil as a character in an old comedy: 'Madam, you are vastly obliging;' 'I protest, madam, you overwhelm me with your undeserved condescension.' Will that kind of thing please her, do you think, Bab?"

"Don't talk nonsense, Flossie. Be as polite as you can; and if she should say anything disagreeable, hold your tongue."

"That is just the one thing I can't do," protested Flossie. "If she gird at me, I must gird again, though I were to risk being forbidden her brother's house forever by her."

"Flossie, I want to ask you a serious question," said Barbara.

It was the night of Flossie's arrival. The ladies had dined and refreshed themselves, and now it was bed time, and the two were strolling side by side in front of the fire in Flossie's bedroom.

"Oh!" said Flossie, looking morose. "Major Leland is in England."

"I should call that a statement, and not a question," said Flossie, trying to be flippant, but inwardly disturbed.

"He is in Cornwall. I have seen him.

"Oh," said Flossie. "I hope he is very well, and that he—enjoyed himself—in India."

"Flossie, where did you post that letter I gave you the day I left? That last letter I ever wrote to Captain Leland?"

Flossie gasped, and turned pale.

"Where did I post it?" she said. "I suppose it never have been at the watchmaker's, where the man was always so civil, you know. He's a German, or perhaps a Swiss, as he's connected with watches."

"The letter never reached him, Flossie. Our fate, his and mine, depended upon that one little letter, and he never received it."

"I suppose if he had got the letter, you and he would have been married!" asked Flossie.

"Yes."

"Then what a blessing that he didn't get it! Think of the difference in your position as mistress of this house, and as East India Company's major's wife! For you know, Bab, it was all very well while he was sending in strawberries and salmon and things, we could afford to

[illegible] ourselves to the truth; but the Company's service does not rank as high as the army. I'm sure. If the letter did go astray, you ought to be very grateful to Providence for that lucky accident."

"Flossie," said Barbara, bitterly, "it has made a wide difference in my life. As to what's wife I should have been happy."

"Then are not happy in a house that was built in the time of Cromwell, you have neither artistic taste nor gratitude to God for His mercies," said Flossie, with a religious air. "And then think how comfortable you have been able to make poor overworked man, Dompey's office! I could not have given you six hundred a year."

"Well, there is consolation in that; and Ryan is very good to me. Do you think that I am ungrateful to him, or to Providence; But I want to know about that letter. I can not understand why that one letter, on which so much depended, should have gone astray. Are you quite sure you posted it, Flossie?"

"I'm quite sure I didn't," cried Flossie, raising on her knees and hurriedly risking. "I can not be such a horrid little storyteller as to say I did. I lost the letter, Bab dear!" and she burst into tears. "Put together in the kitchen, and we just felt that it was much better for you that the letter had not gone, though there was no knowing whether some officious person in the street wouldn't pick it up and post it, and we determined to say nothing to you about it; and the consequence is that you are the wife of one of the richest men in Cornwall, and ought to be as happy as the days are long."

"Oh, Flossie, you have done your best to break two hearts," cried Barbara, covering her pale indignant face with her clasped hands. "And my mother knew of this, my mother joined in the plot against me, my mother whom I have loved so dearly!"

"And you were bound in duty to love her," argued the indomitable Flossie, who had dried her tears and prepared herself for action. "Think how manfully she has been; how she has always sacrificed her own pleasure and her own comfort for ours; how she has waited upon us and cherished us, and has been father and mother both to us. Is it a great thing, even if you have sacrificed your own happiness, or what you think would have been your own happiness, in order to make her declining years as free from care? I am sure I would have married the vulgarest soapboiler in Camberwell, a creature who only gurgles by accident, if by such a marriage I could have secured comfort for my other."

"You are right, perhaps. I ought to be grateful for your carelessness and for your [illegible] candour," Barbara answered, bitterly. "But I know George Leland would have let my mother starve. She would have been cared for, God bless her!"

"I suppose you would have sent me a pound note once in a blue moon, and would have called that helping your family!" ejaculated Flossie, contemptuously.

"Good night," said Barbara, coldly; and so she left the delinquent, who knew not whether to consider herself forgiven.

Mark felt his life badged round with danger after Flossie's arrival at Place. Molly had taken it into her head to be jealous of that young lady; and as there were eyes to see and tongues to report to her all that wanton in the house, Mark felt as if he were forever under observation. And Flossie, having no one else of the male sex to amuse her, took it into her head to be particularly fascinating to Mark, especially as she wanted to ride one of his horses.

Mark's stud had been severely reduced since the awful Pepper and a thirteen-hand, impossible for a lady to ride [illegible] possible for a gentleman.

Flossie's in door amusements at Place were limited to novel reading, fancy work, playing with Mark's dogs, and eating cake and cream, and even these mild enjoyments were made less enjoyable by the presence of Miss Penruth, whose contentment, since the young lady's coming, had fixed itself in a stony disapprobation. Flossie's invention was exercised in finding corners where Priscilla's severe gray eye could not reach her. She would sit on the carpet in the embrasure of a window, screened from view by a curtain that smelled of by-gone centuries, gloating over Carver Bell or Mrs. Marsh, and would emerge from her retreat at the sound of the luncheon gong, smiling defiance at the offended spinster, who had been wondering where she was all the morning.

Out-of doors Flossie was free as air. She made friends with all the tigers and quadrupeds in the stable. She drove Barbara's ponies, with a delightful ignorance of the first principles of driving, and it was only the innate virtue and discretion of those two amiable Norwegians, and the primeval solitude of the roads, that saved her from ruin and death. Mrs. Trevernook sat by her daughter's side in happy unconsciousness of danger, and admired Flossie's skill and style on the driving box.

"You are really a very clever girl," she would say, mildly. "It seems to come natural to you to do things right."

"That shows the advantage of not having all one's talent ground out of one by a school mistress, ma. I really ought to be thankful to Mr. T. for never having expended a sper os on my education. I dare say if I had been brought up as a boarding-school, I should be as commonplace as other girls."

Flossie took to horsemanship just as she took to driving. She was utterly fearless, and she possessed a talent for sticking to her saddle. Beyond this her gifts were small; but Mark admired her boldness and her firm seat, and consented to lend her even illustrious gray Pepper, a horse out of which he expected to make money before he had done with him. On Pepper Flossie scorned the moor far and wide, sometimes attended by a groom on one of Vyvyan's horses, sometimes alone. She had serious thoughts of climbing Brown Willy. She could not ascertain that the feat had ever been performed by an equestrian, and this made the idea so much the more attractive.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

FLOSSIE'S HAPPY THOUGHT.

Rockport is one of those places which might have been left out of the world without making much difference in the history of mankind; and yet there are few finer or bolder bits of coast scenery upon the rugged western point of England. It is not so grand a spot as the Land's End, nor so lovely as that pinnacle of verdure clad rock crowned with the Logan Stone, nor so striking as the Lizard; but the green hills and gray rocks of that quiet bay, the steep village street, the background of mountain and moor, the winding roads between farmy banks by which the stranger descends from the great open moors to the little harbor by the water's edge, the parish church among green fields, the cottages and garden perched anyhow on the side of a rugged hill-side—all these are as picturesque and as interesting as anything to be found in Cornwall or Devonshire.

Here, at the easy inn, kept by kindly people, and roaring over with the fatness of the land, Major Leland found a halting place of most exquisite repose, after the troubled days of the year that was gone. He had come back to England seriously ill—come back, as he thought, to die; and it seemed to him as if it could matter very little to any one, not even to Vyvyan Penruth, where he spent the last few weeks of his life.

"I don't want to make the husband uncomfortable," he said to himself: "but for me it is almost happiness to know that I am near the woman I shall love till my heart ceases to beat."

The quiet beauty of the place and its surroundings pleased him. He was able to climb to the topmost green point above the sea, and to lie and rest there, smoking his cigar, watching the sunset roll down the shimmering whitely above the white crest of lead-colored water, idly thinking of summer nights more than a year ago, when he had stood on the ridge at Delhi, under the purple Indian sky and the big bright stars, watching the glancing lights in the scattered city, where we old king and his favorites were holding their revels in the palace of Lal Kuan Mogul, the Centre of the Universe, the Shadow of God on earth, in the hall on whose walls the boastful conqueror had inscribed, "If there be a paradise upon earth, it is here." A day soon came when the Shadow of God on earth sat upon a mild charpoy, or four legged bedstead, in that splendid hall with the peacock throne once shed its rainbow light, to be tried for his life by the power he had defied and outraged, and to be sentenced to finish the remnant of his days as a convict in the Andamans.

Sometimes the evenings were fair and sunny, and the sea took its summer hues of emerald and amethyst, and a mistaken bee came humming across the flowering turf in search of a belated harebell or the last tuft of clover. Vessels passed and vanished on the distant horizon; but Major Leland no thought of George Leland with them. He felt as if he had done with all the earth except just this homely corner of it where he was content to be. He spent many a tranquil hour in the old churchyard on the hill, and it was sweetly said to him to think that he might lie there before very long, and that Barbara might come some day and kneel beside his grave.

His family would gladly have had him at home at the vicarage in Somersetshire, where he would have been nursed and petted and worshipped by father, sisters, and old servants; but he shrank from the very thought of that loving circle. He wanted to be alone with his grief, now that the busy work of life was done—such work as he had done in India, which had left him so little leisure for thought.

Years had gone since the parting on the 20th, 22nd, 24th, 27th of May, yet the girl he had clasped in his arms that day was no less dear to him. He had surrendered her of his own accord, believing that to do so was his duty, and he had loved her so much the more because of that surrender. Never had she been dearer to him than when he wrote the letter that renounced her. Never had she been lovelier in his eyes than on that day when he saw her again in her matronly pride and dignity, bearing herself calmly and nobly, true and faithful to her loveless marriage bond.

He had no thought of seeking a second interview, of introducing himself to her husband. He knew and said that they might meet as friends, that nothing forbade them to be friends; but his stronger soul revolted against such a mockery of friendship.

"She must be all the world to me, or nothing," he told himself.

To be Continued

THE GATINEAU OUTRAGES.

A Important Witness Cleverly Trapped

From the Montreal Star.

The history of the Gatineau outrages are no doubt yet fresh in the memory of our citizens, and the capture of the gang, which included Father Fawe and Z. B. Doyle, by Detective Fahey, of this city, will always be a creditable one to the officer. Doyle turned Queen's evidence and was an important witness for the prosecution; but one fine day in March he skipped across the border and hied to Ithaca, New York, where he engaged in business. It was thought at the time that he had been paid to not appear against the priest, as it was well known that without his evidence the alleged "frebugs" would stand a good chance of acquittal. How to bring him back from Uncle Sam's dominions then occupied the attention of the officials, and as the Government offered no reward the affair remained in statu quo. Detective Fahey took the case in hand and despatched an emissary to Ithaca, who after a round of pleasure succeeded in inducing Doyle to come with him as far as Montreal in order to have a $2,000 insurance policy, which Doyle held, settled. The latter, to make matters all right, brought with him one of the most prominent lawyers in Ithaca, and the three, including the emissary, arrived in the city yesterday. Doyle unsuspectingly walked into Fahey's Dominion Detective Agency and had a conversation with the latter. The result was that they both took a walk down town, and on the way called at High Constable Bissonette's Office, when Doyle was arrested. He was taken to Aylmer yesterday afternoon. The trial will take place on July 1st at Aylmer. The Ithaca lawyer considers that the trap was cleverly set and is complimented.

Doctors Gave Him Up.—"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?"

"I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters, and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he must die!"

"Well, say I. If that is so, I will go this minute, and get some for my poor George. I know they are good."

Latest Sporting Notes.

Procured for Free Press Readers by Mail and Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.

Record of games played by League Clubs on Saturday:—

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
Cincinnatis	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

AT BOSTON.

Bostons	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Providences	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

AT TROY.

Worcesters	0	0	2	1	0	1	5	3	—12
Troys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

AT CHICAGO.

Chicagos	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	0	0—8
Clevelands	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	0—5

THE RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Played.
Buffalos	7	0	4	11
Chicagos	11	1	0	12
Bostons	5	7	1	13
Cincinnatis	2	9	0	11
Clevelands	6	6	0	12
Providences	6	6	1	13
Worcesters	5	7	0	12
Troys	5	7	0	12

THE TROY-PROVIDENCE MUSS.

Mr. W. A. Hulbert, President of the League, has called a meeting of the Board of Directors to be held on Tuesday afternoon, at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls. The meeting is to take action in regard to the Troy-Providence postponed game muddle. As the case now looks the Troys have clearly forfeited their membership in the League. The question to be decided is whether to appoint another club to take their place in the championship race, or to re-elect them to membership. Since the Troys forfeited their membership they have played three games with the Worcesters, and according to the constitution the latter must have forfeited their membership. If the Providence club insists on enforcing the above rule it will raise the very deuce, and it is very likely they will, for if the Troys are not re admitted it will take off several defeats that the Providences have sustained at the hands of the Trojans. After the Troy club has been dispersed of the case of the Worcesters will come up, and an interesting debate on that question may be looked for. Altogether it is a grand mix, and the following named gentlemen, who compose the Board of Directors—President W. A. Hurlbert, of Chicago; J. F. Evans, of Cleveland; John B. Sage, of Buffalo; Harvey Root, of Providence, and A. H. Soden, of Boston—will have their hands full in untangling the snarl.

NOTES ABOUT THE GAMES.

"Galvin, who is again playing with the Buffalos, succeeded in 'stealing' that California detective and walked thirty six miles to a railroad station before he could board a train for the East. Now, Galvin had been there without money with which to get back. They went to California without leaving the State of Michigan, and Detroit Remand, of last year's Chicagos, has turned up as an umpire.

Jim Whitney has signed to play in Cincinnati, only for July and August.

Friday the Clevelands defeated the Dubuques by a score of 8 to 4.

Burkhalow, who played in Detroit last year and in Rochester the year before, is pitching for the Bay City baseballers.

LATEST AQUATIC INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Riley wraps himself up in the American flag and promulgates the following:—"Some of Mr. Hanlan's admirers have very cleverly and effensively circulated the report that I concede that Mr. Hanlan must certainly win the international race which is to come off on Wednesday next. While I am ready to award to Mr. Hanlan all the credit which he may be entitled to, and while my worst enemies can never honestly accuse me of boasting, I can assure the citizens of Washington that I do not consider Mr. Hanlan invincible, and he will have all he can do to win the race with me, if he does win. So far as I am concerned, I promise there will not be a repetition at Wednesday's fiasco. I shall do all that can possibly be done to sustain the honor of the American flag. I mean business, and shall pull to win.—JAMES H. RILEY.

Hanlan has nothing to say in reference to the forthcoming race. Riley was on the river this morning.

London, May 22.—Trickett cannot accept Boyd's challenge at present to row a four-oared race. Trickett's great desire is to meet Hanlan.

Auburn, May 22.—Henry C. Carr, of Fellow Springs, Loudoun county, Virginia, says Courtney's sickness was a bare faced sham throughout, and he is firmly convinced the race was sold before.

Washington, May 22.—Hanlan and Riley have formed a partnership for the regatta at Providence June 17. They signed to-day new articles for the race Wednesday, regarding the responsible the holder of the original articles.

A reporter of the Syracuse *Courier* had an interview with Courtney after the race at Washington, and this is what the saw dust man says:—"I know now that I can outrow Hanlan. I could fully believe it before. If I had been all right to day I should have beaten Hanlan as sure as fate." Hear, hear, and cheers!

MISCELLANEOUS.

A correspondent writes:—"C. n. Biggar can have a match with Tisdale for one hundred ($100) or two hundred ($200) a side by addressing Tisdale's backer, Hamilton P. O."

The Californians, by way of variety, are indulging at the ancient sport of fighting. At home a day, the horses, California mustangs, being run at top speed with riders on their backs.

The first meeting at Saratoga will commence Saturday, July 17, and continue the 20th, 22nd, 24th, 27th and 29th days. The second meeting will commence Thursday, August 5th, and continue the 7th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 17th, 19th and 21st.

Mr. C. Lossie, of St. Hyacinth, proposes to show W. H. Vanderbilt, who thinks the Long Island Railroad is a big thing, a horse who will make three hundred miles in three consecutive days, and probably in less time. Should the horse perform the feat the price asked is $1,000, or as much more as Mr. Vanderbilt is willing to give. The $5,000 trotting match between Flora Wood's Edward (2:19) and S. Foster Dewey's Richard (2:21), is creating much discussion in the Commercial of May 21, reported in June. Both horses are reported to be in fine condition. Dan Mace has charge of Richard, and will drive him in the race. John Murphy will drive Edward.

Wm. Elliott and R. W. Boyd have entered for the great sculling race on the Seekonk River, R. I., June 17. This event will, it is now well assured, bring together the best men in Canada, America and England.

Bogardus and his son Eugene, Fred. Erb and S. A. Tucker, of Meriden, Conn., shot in the team match at Nebraska City, and were beaten by a granger from Syracuse, Nebraska.

George H. Wade, of Brooklyn, and H. Monroe, of Jersey City, will swim a five match at Chautauqua Lake on the 5th of June.

The Long Point Shooting Club have arranged to hold their annual meeting June 1st, at the Prospect House, Niagara Falls.

Mr. Ed. Higgins, who made the McMahon-Kennedy match, says he will bet $1,000 that Kennedy can throw McMahon two out of three, in harness, any time within three months; match to come off in Buffalo. His money is ready, and he will probably be accommodated.

O'Leary's best heel-and-toe record in England was 519 miles, 1,588 yards, 141. 29-50.

Hart, the pedestrian, is said to have been once a waiter in the Kennard House, Cleveland. This explains why, when he got sleepy during the late contest in New York, he would cry, "Coming, sir."

Harry Hill has a trotter that can beat 2:20, and fear that can trot in 2:30.

Louisville claims that there will be 350 horses in attendance upon the spring meeting at that place.

The Monmouth Park Association will give a four-day meeting, July 3rd and 10th, with six races and $4,000 each day.

The annual Stake shoot of the New York Sportsmen's Association will take place at Seneca Falls, commencing to day. Prize to the value of over $3,000 are offered, and a successful "shoot" is assured.

George Slocum sent Jacob Schaefer a challenge, in due form, to play him for the championship at the "Champion Game," and the challenge has been accepted. The game will probably take place about June 19.

The following rifle team has been selected to go to Ireland, as the result of competition of the past few days at Creedmoor—W. H. Jackson, Wm. Farrow, S. J. Scott, H. F. Clark, J. F. Brown, Homer Fisher, H. T. Rockwell, S. Rathbone.

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Latest News by Our Own Special Correspondents.

MITCHELL.

Mr. J. H. Fengt has left for New York, to attend the annual meeting of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. He is one of the representatives appointed by the Grand Lodge of Ontario.

The annual convention of the County of Perth Sabbath School Association was held in St. Mary's on Wednesday and Thursday last. There was a large number of delegates present. The Rev. J. Calder was elected President for the ensuing year, and Rev. R. Hamilton, Secretary. Rev. Mansly Benson conducted the musical part of the programme. The sessions were very interesting, but a large number of speakers who promised to take part failed to put in an appearance.

The Mitchell Cricket Club has been reorganized for the season. The following are the officers for this year:—President, Mr. J. W. Coll; Vice-President, Mr. Alex. Mitchell; Sec.-Treas., Mr. R. W. Keeler; Field Capt., Mr. F. G. Lynde, and a Managing Committee of six.

The County Attorney and our local lawyers have decided that it is against the law to get shaved on Sunday.

At the last meeting of Tudor Lodge, A. F. M., a resolution of thanks was given to W. Bro. Thomas Babb for his valuable services to the Lodge, also expressing their regret at his departure for Manitoba. Mr. Babb was a thorough Mason and will be much missed by the Lodge.

The Queen's Birthday will be celebrated here in a loyal manner by a calithumpian procession in the morning, boat race on the pond, foot races, etc., and by the annual meeting of the Mitchell Turf Club in the afternoon, when purses from five to fifteen dollars will be given for the best horses.

The Annual District Meeting of the Exeter District of the B. C. Church was held on Wednesday last—all the ministry and an equal number of laymen being present —Rev. W. Weber, Chairman of the District, presiding. There was a slight decrease in the membership, and in all the funds there was an increase over last year. This is one of the best districts in the connexion.

STRATFORD.

The police, the other evening, impounded no less than 35 head of cattle, besides horses and other animals—the result of a row among the rest.

The Stratford Board of Trade strongly protest against the Port Dover sailing their road to the Grand Trunk. The town has $80,000 interest in the Port Dover, and this sum should not be sacrificed.

Mr. Mowat thought the proceedings at the meeting of Woodstock next week would be interesting, and Mr. Blake will probably protest against the Port Dover sailing their road to the Grand Trunk. The town has $80,000 interest in the Port Dover, and this sum should not be sacrificed.

Mr. Mowat thought the proceedings at the meeting of Woodstock next week would be interesting, and Mr. Blake will probably require to be closely watched, and he moved that Messrs. Heaton, Jingston, Buckingham, Carscadden, Cowan, Thompson, W. R. Marshall, McLaughlin and Williams be appointed to co-operate with a committee of the Town Council to attend the meeting to be held at Woodstock on Tuesday, 25th, and generally to assist in any manner deemed advisable to protect the interests of the town.

GALT.

Mr. John Scott, cattle buyer, has been delayed, and very seriously, too, for want of cars to ship his cattle on May 24th, 25th.

Fall wheat in this locality never looked more promising. A good crop is predicted.

HAMILTON.

There are a number of horses running at large here. The by-law reads that no horse shall run at large in the township of Barton, Hamilton.

Large crops of apples, cherries and plums are predicted about here.

Farmers have commenced sheering sheep.

Sawed wood is selling for $1.50 a cord here.

Mr. Charles Coulter, merchant, of this village, has recovered from his recent indisposition.

Mr. Conrad Schmidt is about building a large wagon shop.

Mr. Charles Coulter, merchant, of this village, has recovered from his recent indisposition.

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Mr. Schmidt informs me that he has more work since the protective tariff came in than he ever has before. That's what they all tell us.

THAMESBORO.

May 21.—The crops in this locality, with the exception of fall wheat, look exceedingly well. What is left of the fall wheat looks well, and is now growing finely after winter-killed. Some fields, however, look thin, and on the whole it will be nearly an average crop.

At the regular lodge meeting of the I. O. G. T., on the 19th inst., the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter by P. Templar Brock:—Bro. C. M. Thompson, W. C. T.; Sis. Kate Broughton, W. V. T.; Bro. Wm. Broughton, Chaplain; Bro. Wm. Hall, R. S.; Bro. — Cooper, W. F. S.; Bro. — Reevely, W. M. Sis. Eliza Storey, W. L. G.; Bro. Cooper, I. O. G.

The anniversary entertainment of the son-denominational Sabbath school, which meets in the Temperance Hall, in the town line between West Nissouri and London, two miles north of Dreaney's Corners, was held on Friday evening, 14th inst. The recitations by the children were well rendered, showing a pretty thorough drill. The singing, also by the children, was excellent. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Robertson, Campbell, Harris, and Rev. C. M. Thompson, of Thamesford. On the whole the entertainment was good, and reflects credit on the Superintendent, Mr. John Robertson, and his staff of helpers.

Mr. Rowe, chemist, ably occupied the chair.

Rev. Mr. Daunte, M. A., Episcopal clergyman, has removed to Thorndale. The minister's daughter, and Mr. Daunte has charge of the Thorndale portion. He will be missed in Thamesford.

INGERSOLL.

May 21st.—Mrs. David Carnfield, aged 80, wife of David Canfield, Esq., Clerk of the Division Court, died at her residence this afternoon of heart disease. Mrs Canfield was down town this morning, and after partaking of dinner she sat down to read a book. After a few minutes Mrs. Wilson discovered she was quite dead. During a life-long residence in Ingersoll she made a large number of true and sincere friends who loved and admired her for her many good qualities. The extremely sudden manner in which she has been taken from our midst, makes the sympathy that is universally expressed for the bereaved ones all the stronger. She leaves a husband and two sons to mourn over the late that has bereft them of a kind and affectionate mother, and a true and sincere Christian woman.

There will be a celebration in Ingersoll on the 24th of May. An excursion to Niagara Falls is advertised, which, no doubt, will entice a large crowd from here.

Free Press Correspondence.

The Alleged Wallacetown Boom.

A DETONITE ON THE SITUATION.

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Dutton, May 21.

STRAW HATS

AT

The London Hat House!

COME AND SEE THEM.

FELT HATS AT THE LONDON HAT HOUSE.

COME AND SEE THEM.

All New Goods, **AT HEAL'S,** All Cheap.

190 DUNDAS ST,

The best place in the City to get a Good Hat CHEAP. nwf

Trade, Traffic, and Finance.

Latest Notes by Telegraph and Mail.

LONDON GROCERY MARKET.

London, May 22.—In Mincing Lane during the past week business has been restricted owing to the holidays. Public sales of sugar went at fair to rather higher rates for most descriptions. Privately the demand continues good, and quotations in some instances are 6d. higher. Coffee was very dull, only small quantities clearing, and prices of most kinds show a slight decline in buyers favor. Rice was steady, but transactions were limited. Tea was unimproved, but in rather more inquiry.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN TRADE.

Liverpool, May 21.—A leading grain circular says:—"The grain trade during the past week was somewhat inactive, but generally steady. A majority of interior wheat markets were quiet, at the previous rate, and some few hope for occasional improvement. In foreign descriptions the few cargoes remaining at calling ports continue to meet with moderate demand, at rather easier prices. In spot and neighboring markets since Tuesday there has been a limited business. Wheat is unchanged. Corn is held for 1d. advance. There was an unusually small attendance at this market to-day. Wheat was in very limited sale at Tuesday's prices. Flour was quiet and unaltered, and corn in good demand at an improvement of 1d."

ENGLISH WOOL SALES.

London, May 22.—The following is a report, in detail, of the wool sales on Thursday:—3,044 bales New South Wales and Queensland fleece, 1c 4½d to 2s 5½d; scoured, 1s 11d to 2s 5½d; locked and pieces, 1s 4½d to 1s 11½d; greasy, 4½d to 1s 7½d; locks and pieces, 1s 3d to 1s 8½d; 1,761 bales New Zealand fleece, 1s 1d to 2s 3½d; scoured, 1s 7½d to 1s 10½d; greasy, 7½d to 1s 3½d; locks and pieces, 1s 3d to 1s 6½d; lambs, 1s 4d to 1s 7½d; 967 bales Victoria fleece, 1s 4½d to 1s 11d; scoured 1s 9½d to 2s 3½d; locks and pieces, 1s 3d to 1s 8½d; greasy, 9½d to 1s 3½d; 402 bales Tasmania fleece, 1s 3d to 1s 7½d; greasy, 4d to 1s 3½d; lambs, 1s 3d to 1s 6½d; greasy, 11d; 308 bales Cape and Natal fleece, 1s 4½d; scoured, 1s 7½d; greasy, 9d to 10½d; lambs, greasy, 10d.

APPLES AND POTATOES.

Latest English mail advices report recent sales of apples shipped from Montreal to Liverpool at 35s to 40s 6d for Golden Russets; 27s to 27s 6d for Hunlow's Pippins; 35s to 39s for American Pippins, and 38s for Rock Pippins. Wet and wasty stock brought 17s 9d.

Advices from Liverpool by mail report large supplies of potatoes and a consequent decline in values. Part of the 1,000 Canadian potatoes ex SS. Sardinian sold at 5s per cwt. A lot of American sold at 4s for seed purpose. German Reds sold at 5s, and German Whites at 3s 6d.

THE LUMBER TRADE.

Liverpool, May 4.—The month has closed with a strong impression among buyers that prices are going to rule lower; much, however, will depend on the supply and demand in the future. In the early part of the month there was very little attention paid to business, but latterly a slight improvement has shown itself, still a good demand is far from being realized yet; in fact, the consumption now is confined to the winter-filled. Some fields, however, look thin, and on the whole it will be nearly an average crop.

At the regular lodge meeting of the I. O. G. T., on the 19th inst., the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter by P. Templar Brock:—Bro. C. M. Thompson, W. C. T.; Sis. Kate Broughton, W. V. T.; Bro. Wm. Broughton, Chaplain; Bro. Wm. Hall, R. S.; Bro. — Cooper, W. F. S.; Bro. — Reevely, W. M. Sis. Eliza Storey, W. L. G.; Bro. Cooper, I. O. G.

The anniversary entertainment of the son-denominational Sabbath school, which meets in the Temperance Hall, in the town line between West Nissouri and London, two miles north of Dreaney's Corners, was held on Friday evening, 14th inst. The recitations by the children were well rendered, showing a pretty thorough drill. The singing, also by the children, was excellent. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Robertson, Campbell, Harris, and Rev. C. M. Thompson, of Thamesford. On the whole the entertainment was good, and reflects credit on the Superintendent, Mr. John Robertson, and his staff of helpers.

Mr. Rowe, chemist, ably occupied the chair.

Rev. Mr. Daunte, M. A., Episcopal clergyman, has removed to Thorndale. The minister's daughter, and Mr. Daunte has charge of the Thorndale portion. He will be missed in Thamesford.

INGERSOLL.

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Dutton, May 21.

views of an advance in June. Two cents per pound, so that's [illegible] reports would seem to have confidence in an improved state of affairs. E.

RETURNS TO THE UNITED STATES.

The following table gives the value of exports from the consular district of Toronto (including the city and the towns of Whitby, Port Hope and Cobourg) to the United States during the quarter ending March 31st, 1880, and the corresponding quarter of 1879:—

	1880	1879
Animals	$ 88,943 00	$ 40,864 00
Barley	299,307 12	162,818 81
Bones, horns, &c	4,750 80	1,696 00
Bran	2,014 40	.....
Clover seed	10,842 66	.....
Furs, raw	7,492 87	9,076 00
Hides, raw	22,872 10	.....
Horses	64,886 45	.....
Leather	2,250 00	.....
Machinery	410 00	.....
Malt	79,987 50	22,300 00
Peas, food	11,161 65	7,220 90
Peas, seed	5,623 37	6,676 45
Lumber	46,110 27	5,014 00
Spirits	162 00	7,910 49
Wool	51,014 78	19,868 40
Sundries	49,009 29	18,