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MITCHELL'S BAY.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Grand combination picnic of School Section No. 8 and No. 6, Dover, to be held on the 31st of May. Special attrac-tions. Further particulars will be given in next week's paper. Proceeds are for the purpose of placing public libraries in the respective schools.

WABASH.

No meeting in the Methodist church Sunday owing to the quarterly meet-ing at Lindsay road. Quite a number from here attended the Free Methodist meeting at Thorn-

cliffe Sunday evening.

Aylmer Hoden is working for The new library books are pow in the Sunday school.
Willie Hawkins is working at Wm.

Thomas Elgie and Thomas Irwin have traded teams. James Wilson is still on the sick

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Mr. Griffith is busy-on the piece of and he has rented from the Ward brothers.

Vivian and Lovell Weaver visited the Maple City on Sunday. Wm. Abraham was in town on Fri-Edward Cripp spent Sunday with

friends in Chatham.

John Cormode visited the Maple ity Sunday. Farmers here are making things

ok neat. Wire fences are the order of the day. Wm. Abraham has purchased a new cultivator. Mrs. Wm. Weaver, while house

cleaning last week had the misfor tune to overturn a dish of boiling water, which resulted in her receivng a slight scald. Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. William Abraham and Mrs. Joseph have each purchased a new range.

CON. 4. DOVER.

Nelson Bechard raised a fine large arn last week. Mr. Charron, had the ontract and everything slipped toge-Miss Celina Caron and Mr. Joseph

Roberts, were married on Tuesday, many friends wish them much joy. Our esteened teacher is quite seri-usly ill with an attack of nervous prostration. He is consequently un-able to teach school. We all hope he vill soon be able to resume his duties. Miss Jennie McLean has returned home after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Julia, of Detroit. Messrs. Fleming and Wilmore spent

ne day last week, wiith friends on the seventh. Alex. Robert has returned from ; a trip to Bay City.

T. Faubert, had a bee last Friday, when a large number of teams were hauling timber for his barn from

Cooperville, CON. 8, RALEIGH.

Several farmers here have begun planting corn.
Mr. Keil, of the 8th, has gone to Dresden to visit his daughter, Mrs. Baker.

Oscar Noack now sports a new phaeton. Cap. Soutar is also out with a fine top buggy. Several dogs played havor in Fred Stover's flock of sheep last Wednesday evening. Three were killed and

several others badly worried. Arthur George, of Oungah, spent Monday with friends here. He and his brother, who has come out from the Old Country, were warmly welcomed by their many friends in this

Mrs. Geo. Gough, of Morpeth, spen a few few days with Mrs, John Cameron, of the 8th. Mr. Soutar has bought a new-tum-

Mrs. Richard Ball has been ill for the past few weeks with an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Nellie Cummings, of Chatham,

visited Miss Jean Aldis last Sunday The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid of the English Church last Tues day but was poorly attended.

Miss Mann, of Chatham, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Bernice

DOVER CENTRE.

There is a great competition among the grocers in this part of Dover this year. Huff, of the Centre , Wilcox, of Oungah, and Rankin, of Baldoon, each have a wagon on the road,
Miss Minnie and Miss Lizzie Graham are visiting a' Mrs. Chas. Smith's, on 8th con., Chatham township.

A new shoemaker has opened

Mrs.. Chas. Montgomery, who has been quite ill, is improving.
Our census enumerator has finishe

The 29th May is to be a gala day The 29th May is to be a gala day among the Dover people. The Presbyterians are making arrangements for a pic-nic in Hugh Porter's grove, which is to eclipse all previous efforts. There will be an afternoon of amusement such as Dover pic-nickers have never witnessed before. A baseball match is being arranged between the boys of S. S. No. 11 and S. S. No. 7. There will be mirth provoking contests galore, such as the needle race, potato race, and sack race, besides foot races and bicycle races. S. Stephenson, of The Planet, has kindly offered a silver cup to the winner of race on E. & D. wheels. Look later for particulars on bills.

#### DRESDEN.

May 14.-Mr. P. Gilroy left for De troit this morning, where he intends mrs. W. Frances, who has been ill for some time with consumption, died yesterday afternoon at half past four o'clock at the residence of her mother in-law, Mrs. George Frances.

Henry Haverty, Gus Newman and Richard Meyers left this morning for Sault Ste Marie.

George and Charles Byers left yes terday for Nebraska, to spend their vacation with their parents there.

TILBURY

May 14.-Mrs. McEachren and chil-dren left yesterday on a visit to Chat-

Miss Mary Tarsh, of this village and Arthur Damphousse, of the Middle Road, were married in St. Francis church this morning.

Mrs. R. H. Smith returned yesterday

from a visit to Chatham. Romney council met yesterday. Next Thursday being Ascension Day service will be held in the English church in the evening at 7.30. The Daily Planet is on sale at John-ston's Drug Store.

#### Lestimonial

Chatham, Ont., March 30th, 1900 S. Coate, Esq., Manager The Chatham Gas Co.,

Chatham, Ont. Dear Sir,-In. reply to your letter of the 29th inst. Our gas range has been in use at my house for several years and has always given perfect satisfaction, besides being a great convenience, it has been very economical in fuel, not costing more than onethird the price for wood or coal. may say it is used for every thing that a stove could be required for and does the work admirably.

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My Make-up's nat'ty on a Sunday. My genius sours to regions wide, Yet close to Coov, see me tied! My equal on the earth don't dwell, When I rejoice in Nonpareil. I'm free from all the rules of schools And yet my work is cramped by Rules. A Pica-dor I never saw, But Pica dear's, my measure's law. oft Indent the thoughtful Ince

But ne'er indent the face divine. Myself I'm never put in quod Yet Quods I put in-very odd. ve got no space to run footraces, Although I've many hundred Spaces I'm not a poet or musician, Yet to Compose is all my mission I'm not an architect or builder. Yet Columns do my thoughts bewilder am a modest youth I trust, Yet Blow out with a poisonous dust.

Sometimes my purse is lacking coins Amid a plentitude of Quoins. Although I'm not a carpenter, I use the Mallet and the Planer, And if some danger crowds me thick I've got my faithful Shooting-stick. To send my foes to fell perdition, With plenty Leads for ammunition. My office, though a prosy place, Yet has its Dashes and its Chase. The Office is no sacred spot,

Yet everyone its Font has got. And though it's a dull, prosy place It runs its Dashes and its Chase I tremble softly in my socks, Lest you despise my paradox. Our Furniture with Cabinets n

No love of luxury begets. I'm sometimes told to Kill my work, By crue' editorial Turk. The elocutionist doth say Death follows life as night the day And so my living Matter's dead, And carefully Distributed, Till it is set to live anew

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Chatham, Ont., May 10, 1901.

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#### \*\*\*\*\* Local Budget

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baby, Buffalo are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Baby has a splendid situation in

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the Bison City. Capt. Stringer is at the Eau, paint ing W. H. Harper's summer residence Sandaireau. He will also paint Doug las Glass' residence, Crystal Palace, A. C. Walker and General Manager Woollatt, of Walkerville, left Chatham this morning on a special for an nspection of the new extension of the

Lake Erie. Mrs. Liddy, wife of ex-Ald. Liddy, has returned from attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. McKim, who died in Dresden. Interment took place

at West Lorne. Stratford defeated Listowel at the latter town on Saturday, at Association football, the score being 2 to 1.—Listowel is the club which sought the services of Capt. R. L. Cook, of the

local club. Ald. Fleming has returned from business trip to Oakdale, Ont. He passed through the oil fields about six miles from Petrolea. He says that the oil is pumped six miles to Petrolea, and then all the way to Sarnia under

ground. "Frost didn't touch our peas," said City Treasurer Fleming this morning as he pointed to a beautiful bouquet of roses and sweet peas on his office table. The civic official, however, confessed that he was indebted to Judge Bell for the flowers, and they had been grown in the latter's con-

servatory. Mgr. Hartman, of the Great Eastern Lyceum Bureau, who is well-known to many Chathamites says in a letter to Mr. Cairns this morning: "While I do not like to make comparisons entertainers, I think I can in this case say that Elliott is the greatest artist I ever booked. "David Har-um' is my ideal, and you cannot recom-mend it too highly." Elliott appears at the grant to-morrow evening.

"J. M. Pike and Dr. Tye have ar at 25 blue rocks each this afternoon,' said Col. Holmes this morning. "You see their scores at the recent shoots of the Maple City Gun Club haven't looked well in print, so they need little practice for the regular shoot of Thursday. Mr. Pike says that if he had a string on the clay pigeons he thinks he could hit more. Dr. Tye, or the other hand, suggested clipping their wings.

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"Edward Chinnick, Chatham township, ploughed up all the winter wheat he had, some 25 acres, and has planted outs where the other grain was sup-posed to grow. James Chinnick has also had to plough up part of his wheat fields. "The Hessian fly is responsible for all the damage and it has done considerable.

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