BRANT.

Brantford Courier: The savings bank branches of the Brantford banks on June 1 dropped their rate of interest from 4 per cont., at which figure it has been for nearly two years past, to 21 per cent., and now the Royal Loan announces that it is about to follow suit. Money is unusually plenti-

to follow suit. Money is unusually pientilul just now.

A very fine lot of cattle were shipped
from Paris station during the past week for
the old country. They were in very prime
condition, and about the best that have
been shipped from there for some time. A
cuantity of hogs were also shipped during

the month.

The Brantford Y. M. C. A. has decided to celebrate Dominion day by a demonstration on the fair grounds. The associations of Woodstook, Hamilton and London will rend teams to compete, and in all probability Toronto.

BRUCE.

Alex. Symons, Riversdale, has met with very serious accident. He went into the blacksmith shop of that place, slipped and fell on a harrow, cutting his cheek open.

what was formerly the Waikerton District of the Methodist Church has been divided ap into two districts, the northern portion being now known as the Wiarton District. leing now known as the Wiarton District. At the late conference, ministers in the Walkerton District were appointed as follows: Walkerton—Robert Walker, David D. Rolsten, William Tindall, George Watson, superannuated. Midmay—William L. Danard. Honover—Thomes J. Snowden, Andrew Clarke, superannuated. Elmwood—Findlay M. Smith, John Garner (Lambash), superannuated. Chesley—William H. Moss. Eden Grove—Andrew J. Parker. Paisley—James McAllister. Port Eigin—Jemes Charlton. Southampton—Jabes Wass. Saugeen—William J. Brandon. Jas. McAllister, chairman; R. Walker, feance-secretary.

ESSEX.

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Francis Riley is a well known character in Windsor and in Sandwich, where he resides. He is about 86 years old and was married a second time two years ago. At one time he was possessed of \$40,000, but frittered it all away, except the beat, of which he had given a bill of sale to his daughter, Mrs. Sallivan, of Detroit. The daughter allows her father \$30 a month. Judge Riley, in the suit of Francis Riley to regain possession of the boat, decided in avor of Mrs. Sullivan.

A deputation representing the Township Council of East Tilbury waited upon the atchese on the payments on the township drainage debentures. The deputation included Mr. W. Hickey, reeve of Tilbury; Mr. John Richardson, ex-reeve; Dr. Fleming, Chatham; J. B. Rankin, Chatham, and D. Farquharson. The Attorney-General promised to consider the application.

John B. Clark, for assaulting Mary Anaette, was fined \$34 in the Windsor police court Wednesday.

Some time ago a young man named George Gray called on Mrs. John Plemmer, Windsor, with a note purporting to be eigned by her husband, and asking for \$5. The money was given, but as soon as Plemmer heard of it he said he never sent Gray on such an errand. Gray was then arrested, and Magistrate Bartlett sent him down for three months.

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Burglaries are becoming of frequent co-currence in Windsor. Tuesday morning about 1 o'clock, while the inmates of the Beasley household were busy about the house attending to a sick child two men were noticed to get into Mr. Stokes' house next door on London street. The Beasleys set up such a yelling for the Stokes' that in a minute the whole neighborhood was aroused. The burglars then fled. Conductor John Thorpe's household, on Goyeau street, was disturbed, and two men were een prowling around the house of Baggage Master Hart. The description of the men given by Mrs. Beasley tallies with a deception of those who committed the Saturday night robberies, and it is supposed that two men are doing all of this burglar business. Already ten houses have been entored or molested.

ELGIN.

The annual meeting of the West Elgin Provincial Reform Association will be

The annual meeting of the West Elgin Provincial Reform Association will be held in Dutton on Tuesday next at 1' o'clock.

o'clock.

A farmer, after unloading produce at the Dake House, St. Thomas, Tuesday backed his rig across the G. T. R. track and was struck by the pony engine. He was thrown out, but fortunately not seriously injured. The rig was badly smashed.

John Baker, engineer on the M. C. R., fell while going into the roundhouse at St. Thomas Tuesday, dislocating both shoulders.

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lower it would have meant instant death. Dr. Guest attended to his injuries.

At Iona Tuesday evening about 200 friends of Rev. E. Medd and wife called at the parsonage to say farewell. Mr. Medd was presented with an address and a well-filled purse. Mrs. Medd also received an address, accompanied by the gift of a delicately-worked autograph quilt, presented by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Harrow is to be their new home. William Stacey, an old and respected resident of Dunwich, has died near Dutton after an illness extending over a year.

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William Stacey, an old and respected resident of Dunwich, has died near Dutton after an illness extending over a year. Deceased was in his 69th year, and was borne in Surrey, England. He came to Canada when 15 years of age and for a short period was employed at Port Stanley. About 40 years ago he moved to the farm on which he died. He leaves a wife and family of two sons and six daughters. Three of the daughters are married, namely, Mrs. J. W. Grysdale, Sparta; Mrs. T. Griffin, Cowal; and Mrs. D. March, Michigau. The rest of the family reside on the homestead. The funeral took place on Tuesday to the Cowal Cemetery and was largely attended, the evervices being conducted by Rev. Mr. Randail.

A team belonging to Mr. Campbell, of Southwold, ran from the east end to Reynolds' drug store, St. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon. There the wagon was upset and one of the horesets thrown, one of them being considerably cut and the harness broken.

In connection with the closing exercises

Well as could be expected.

Original in WIVES AND DAUGHTERS. A Musical "Looking Backward" WD - 80

By Frances J. Moore.

A friend said to me lately: "Don't you think that eventually the musical taste will return to the old, simple melodies, such as "The Last Rose of Summer" and the Italian operatic airs, which were once thought so beautiful, and that the music thought so beautiful, and that the music now in fashion will pass away?" I could only reply: "No, for those who have directly new dances, but these are also some entirely new dances, but these are dated the rich flavor of the music one now hears would never be content to go back to such tame food." What a wide range of the country have been dances, but these are (G. Forbes), "Your Heart and Mine" (M. Wellings), "Your Zin" (P. Rodney), "Across the Blue Sea" (Somerset). Really, the feast of beautiful music is so all-bountiful (in family spite of the "Looking Backward" prognosicatively few have looked toward improving the wife's condition.

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national and operatic, are, many of them, so beautiful that they can never lose their place, but the giant strides made in music of late years have instituted another school, and although one may still love the old school, it can only now take a place in musical art and not the place. It is difficult to argue a point like this with those who are not musicians. There are thousands of music lovers who thoroughly enjoy a simple song and a pretty little piano piece-air and variations style-but who cannot enter into the real depths of music, to whom music, in fact, is a sealed book. Formerly a tune was almost all that was needed. Look at many of the ballads of a former daysome with quite pretty airs-but oh! what bald, miserable accompaniments - generally the common chords played in arpeggios! Some melodies require but little accompaniment. Take, for instance, the beautiful old sea song, "Tom Bowling," which the eminent tenor, Mr. Edward Lloyd, has been singing all over Canada, and the States. A note or two here and there is all this song requires. Take, now, "The Message," another of Mr. Lloyd's exquisite songs. What would that be like with one of those accompaniments? Is there any pianist who could possibly be content to sit down and tinkle away at an operatic air with variations, or a melange of "Home, Sweet Home," "The Campbells Are Coming," "The Minstrel Boy," ending up with "Rule Britannia" in march form, when that same pianist has revelled in the rich pastures which are constantly now being added to? Melody must always have its place. It is, indeed, the foundation of all true music. But the advancing age has now brought with it a flood of grand and sensuous harmony, which must be felt, must be acknowledged as absolutely essential to musical art, and I can only repeat that no performer who has played or sung from the works one now

to the extent of ignoring such 22517 works any more than a cultivated musical public could listen to the bald inanities once provided. Why should music go back? Why not all should art? Why not everything? Look at the improvements in other branches. Take languages as now taught. Can there be Franz, and "Anita" value Espagnole, by any doubt as to the superiority of the present teaching as compared with the dry-

hears could ever "look backward"

rnythm, the latter having a comman, rule, rule, of a which is very taking. "Danse Romantique" jersey (Galbraith), "Lacrosse Jersey" (N. Smith), "Marjorie," new skirt former day? improved by "looking backward"-dancing. dance (L. Gray)-all these ought to be A glance at the ball programmes of a few popular, because any ordinary player can years ago show about five or six different dances, viz.: Quadrille, lancers, polka, able. The "Oxford" and "Victoria" (C gallop, waltz, with sometimes a redowa. Bohner) are both new dances with an old-

varied; the quadrilles are much prettier and the waltz is slow and graceful. The waltz of a far-off day, which our mothers and grandmothers danced, but which once became a sort of tee-totem rapid spin—bereft of all poetry. People now do a great many "steps" in dancing which I well remember thinking looked so funny and silly when I was a little girl, and saw some old-fashioned persons attempt them! The "gavotte" and daresay it will not be long before we see them in our ballrooms. There are also some entirely new dances, but these are generally formed on old styles.

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child soul to mine eyes, prayer I bring to Thee,

Send Thy child-thoughts to my brain, Let May Thy child-dreams haunt my rest, Seal

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Words by ETHELWYN WETHERALD.

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GIRLS.

dance music which I here subjoin:

"The Tar and Tartar" waltzes, by E.

A CHILD'S PRAYER!

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prayer I say to Thee, As Thou wast, so child aims, heav en high, Bright en all my

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Thy child love fill my heart— Of my life the Thy child life, crys tal clear, Mir-rored in my

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Once more in the ripe heart of golden is

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incomer,
To see it die with flames in the hushed west;

To even know the entranced silence dumber,

Because of heart awe-hushed and lips love-

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Music by WM, CAVEN BARRON.

Like my self, but un de filed, On my lips show forth thy mind to Lord, I pray Thee grant to me; Like my self, but un de filed,

Deep and sweet as Pa · ra · dise.

As Thou wast, O make Thou me.

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we have looked toward improving sondition.

The life of a woman of the country is necessarily cut off from participation in much that she would onjoy; often it is so hard and monotonous that she becomes sullen and morose. Their business of housekeeping, with dairy and poultry annexes, keep them closely at home. There is little exchanging of visits or opportunity of getting the human element from people and events.

Not that a life in the country need be one of narrow limits and harsh outlines; but it is certainly true that there is not as much enjoyment or appreciation of living as there should be.

The strain of hard work, careful serving of home interests and pinching economy has unfortunately made the term "farmer's wife" too often a synonym for much that is harsh and unlovely. She may have emerged from this fight with adversity a nobler woman, every sublime element in her brought out to meet adverse circumstances and even overcome them, or she may have sunk under the load she had not sufficient strength to carry, and lost interest in all things, awaiting aimless ly and derarily the only change, seemingly, that can effect herdeath!

tunities, but country women must make their own and create their

make their own and create their own resources. The sooner they realize that the cream of life is theirs if they but gather it in, the better for the children, the better for the race at large.

"That it is not so much what comes to you as what you come to, that determines whether you are a winner in the battle of life," is truer to-day than yesterday. To the women of action come the reward.

ize and carry on a successful women's club is not now an un.

over the country, when the To drift upon the lake's pearled wimpling hreast: To watch God's dawn bud, bloom, a flushed kindly or not? These women of the country with their sturdy minds and strong characters will add luster and strength to the Woman's Club inspiration of 25 years

I never know a man until I see him with gallop, waltz, with sometimes a redowa. Bohner) are both new dances with an old- a horse, nor a woman until I see her with man, but for the man whose faults you can Now, the programmes are considerably time beginning, and have full explanations are aman.—[Unknown Sage.]

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Is this an overdrawn picture?
glimpse into many country

death!

Is this an overdrawn picture?

A glimpse into many country homes will answer.

Country women need to get out of their own lives, and nothing within their reach will lift them on as high a plane as a club formed of their neighboring country women for the purpose of study and companionship. Much social visiting is not possible for women on farms, and does not satisfy the hunger of their souls. What they need is to turn their minds to broader channels, and that the club does.

The spectacle of a town's woman, with the symmetry of her womanhood destroyed by an undue adherence to fashion, leaving neither space in her brain nor time in her days for mind culture, calls for as much pity as the dulness and isolation of the country woman; both neglect their opportunities, but country women must

That country women can organ-

roved an inspiration and blessing. The question is: Can such clubs be formed

IT WOULD BE WELL if all girls took Clara

## SPECIMEN PAGE FROM "WIVES AND DAUGHTERS" FOR JUNE.

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SPECIAL CLUB RATES

at Alma College the graduates' elecution recital of Tuesday evening was a decided success. McLachlin Hall was filled to oversuccess. McLachlin Hall was filled to over-flowing with visiting friends and the stu-dents. The stage was tastefully decorated. The entertainment was begun by the play-ing of Berg's "Concert March" by Misses Clement, Horton, Cullen and Kelly. The young ladies who gave their graduating re-citat were Misses Ainye Virginia Cole-man and Catharine Sarah Moule.

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LAMBTON

The Mr. Brown, of Lambton, who is reported to have a colony of bees which made 500 pounds of honey in one season, is not Thos K. Brown, of Brigden.

All our informants from the surrounding districts, agree that this is going to be a great year for fruit. The first week of June is the critical period in this climate, and that has passed over without frost. Neither do the insect pests appear to be this season so numerous as in former years. If nothing unexpected happens, this year's fruit crop is likely to be the best that this district has seen for a very long time.—
[Sarnia Canadian. Sarnia Canadian.

MIDDLESEK The Muncey Band intends celebrating Dominion day at the Chippewa agricultural fair grounds, near Delaware Station. The sports usual upon such occasions will take place, for which liberal prizes will be given. The celebrated Chippewa Brass Band will be present during the day to enliven

At the triannal election of chiefs and At the tiennal election of chiefs and councilors at Moraviantown the retiring officers were: Chief, John Lewis; second chief, Joseph Pheasant; councilors, Jas. Dolson and Issae Hill; secretary, Jonas Noah. The following are the officers elected for the next three years: First chief, Albert Tobias; second chief, J. B. Noah; councilors, Jonathan Hill and Washington Jacobs. The secretary was reselected, having a weak opponents

he was getting along at well as could be ex-

The Union Sunday school of Carmunnock will hold its annual pienie in Alex. Campbell's grove on the 24th inst. An ex-cellent programme is promised, and a base-ball match will be played between Monkton

ball match will be played between Monkton and Ethel teams.

Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsis, sour stomach and lame back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and sume back; in fact, I was completely prostrated and sume back; in fact, I was completely between the complete prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended in to try a bottle of Northrup and Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude."

\*\*A. C. ATTWOOD.\*\*

(Note. —Perhaps some of our readers our readers our readers of the query of our esteemed correspondent?—Editors Advertisely.

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Apple Blight. To the Editor of the ADVERTISE

To the Editor of the Adventises:

There is never a better show for a crop of apples than at blossom time, but from some cause or other the bottom is knocked out of a large crop this season if the set in other orchards is like mine. I should have had 100 barrels of A. G. Russets had the set been good. As it is I shall not have five barrels of that variety. Other varieties have set better, but the Russets are a total failure. The entire cluster of blossom is failure. The entire cluster of blossom is dead so that the trees have a brown appear-ance, as if they had the lire blight. Whether it is caused by a blight or whether it is the apple blossom midge I cannot tell. I would like to hear from other sections whether the trouble is general. Yours truly,
Vanneck, June 16. A. C. Attwood.

[Note.—Perhaps some of our readers

An Indefinite Regrest. Baldheaded Customer (in barber shop)-Affable Barber-Yes, sir; which hair \$

In for Keeps.

"How is that little mining scheme of yours getting along? Any money in it?"

"Any money in it? Well, I should say so I All of mine, all of my wife's, about \$3,000 that I got from my friends.

Obeying the Rubes.
Mr. Hayseed: "What's this extra charge

Hotel Clerk: "We charge extra for gas burned all night."

Mr. Hayseed: "Why confound your impudence, you've got a sign there pisite as kin be, 'Don't blow out the gas."

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