# The Chronicle

AND DANABIAN DAIRYMAN.

THURSDAY, JULY 26 1900.

### MATTRES OF INTEREST.

The Cuthbertson Bros. are getting ready to make their promised attempt to find gas and dil in this section. They are having a derick erected on the farm of Mr. Madill, mar the "forks," on the New Road, South Norwich, a couple of miles from town. They have their engine and boiler there, and intend to commence work immediately. One of their reasons for going. so far east is that the rock is nearer the surface there than in the west, and as they expect to find what they are after in the rock, think there is no use of boring through several hundred feet of clay and sand as an experiment. They have leased most of the adjoining territory, and, no doubt, will bore in other sections as well.—Tilsouburg Liberal.

A few years ago some "oil experts" conceived the idea thas oil in paying quantities could be found in North Oxford, that the soil and surroundings were exactly similar to the Pennsylvannis oil regions, that in fact a continuation of the same belt passed through North Oxford. A stock sheet was circulated and a sufficient eum subscribed to warrant the promoter in commencing operations. A shaft was sunk several hundred feet in the earth and at intervals most favorable "symptoms" were encounter-ed, but after some hundreds of dollars had

hundred feet in the earth and at intervals most favorable "symptoms" were encountered, but after some hundreds of dollars had been expended in the search for hidden wealth the project was abandoned in disgust, and to-day the only reminiscence left is the hole in the ground and the remnants of the derrick. We sincerely hope our Tilsoaburg friends may be more fortunate in their experiment.

The following from the Galt Reformer is equally applicable to Ingersoll district, and is worthy of consideration:—Far-away fields look green, the proverb tells us. And in nething is the old saw borne out more than in the experience of those who take long vacation trips. The two or three weeks holidays allotted to persons who are able to take a vacation and spend it away from home could often be more pleasurably and profitably spent in the near-home outing and at a minimum of expense. The most popular and healthful outdoor summer recreation is "camping." Camping can be encreation is "camping." Camping can be en ereation is "oamping." Camping can be enjoyed by the people of this town in a hundred and one snots with the control of the co dred and one spots within an hour or two's drive from Galt. The camping-sites along the Grand River are simply innumerable. Puslinch Lake offers many attractions, and there are ideal spots on every farm in the whole neighborhood. It does not take much preparation for a 'camping-out.' Anybody with common sense does not take much preparation for a camping-out." Anybody with common sense can plan and prepare an outilt, embracing tents, cooking utensils, bedding, fishing and shooting paraphernalia and the minor requisites. It is easy to transport the stuff. The acvelty of the life is agreeable and

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

'Be my friend,' she said; 'Oh! be my friend! I need one very much. You who are kind eves to poor, contemptible Harold, will be good to a helpless girl. I wish I could tell you all, but I cannot; only this without my will or knowledge I was brought here. It was a wrong to me and a greater wrong to others. But, being here, I stay for the sake of my worst enemy, whom I love better than any being on the face of the broad earth. Oh, I see you wonder in your eyes. I am a mystery even to myself. Here I must remain for that one's sake until death or discovery releases me. In the end discovery will be inevitable, and you will hear strange things of me; but you will know also that I have been the virtim of the strangest spell ever woven about living mortal. You will perhaps despise me, but you will also pity me.'
Richard pressed both small hands to his lips.

Richard pressed both small hands to his lips.

'Let me help you also,' he said.
'No one can help me,' she said, 'no one one. Yet I may need a friend some day, and you will help me then, I know. See how low the sun is sinking. They will return soon. You must leave me now.'
'But I must see you again.'
'Yes; I should not say so, but I cannot deny myself; yes, yes. Ah, let me go.'
But Richard kept her hand.
'One question,' he pleaded, 'only one. Is it for love of Harold Shelbourne that you remain here? Is he the one who wronged you, yet for whose sake you suffer?'
'No,' replied the girl. 'I not only say no, but swear it by all I hold most sared.'
'Is it for—'
'I answer no more questions,' she replied,

'Is it for--'
'I answer no more questions,' she replied, haughtily.
'But where shall we meet?'
'In the garden some moonlight night.

that enough?
'No. What night? when.
But she only smiled and glided from the room up the small staircase which led to

the upper floor.

For a moment Richard lingered, then bent

For a moment Kionard Ingered, then bene his steps in the same direction, but corridor and staircase were empty, and through all the house could be found no trace of that fair lady's presence. Whither she had flown it was impossible to discover or imagine.

Now that he had spoken to her, now that despite the warnings of his more experienced friend, he believed this exquisitely lovely creature to be good as she was lovely, the chains were riveted too closely about Rich-

circumstance.

The smouldering fire had flashed into a blaze, the first love of a boy was born full

grown.

'She has asked me to be her friend,' he

common one women force for minery and control one of control one of the control one of th

Harold.

'Of course,'
'I cannot part from poor old nurse,' said the boy. 'Oh, you are very, very cruel,' and bending down his head he wept.
'You have rendered this alteration necessary,' said Mr. Shelbourne.
'I? Oh, it will kill her. It will kill her. I will obey—I will do anything. but don't take her from me.'
'Enough of this,' said Mr. Shelbourne; 'you may go.'

You may go.'
He opened the door, and Harold passed through it sobbing.
Ten minutes after, old Hepsibah burst into the room, and fell at Mr. Shelbourne's

feet. 'Don't take my deary from me,' she sobbed. 'I'm very old; I can't live long. Oh, please leave my deary with me or I shall die.' shall die.'
Mr. Shelbourne looked upon the tearstained and wrinkled face with some emo-

Mr. Shelbourne looked upon the tearstained and wrinkled face with some emotion.

'I am glad my wretched son has inspired
feelings of affection in any one's hart,' he
said. 'I am equally glad that he appears to
return that sentiment in at least one
instance. Yet, my good woman, this must\_be
done, and I greatly fear that your infiftence
over him has been far from beneficial. You
have made no effort to cure him of his
absurd timidity; you encourage him in his
odd habits. To use a common expression,
you have spoiled him, and for his own good
you must part. Perhaps counteracting
influence may make him other than he is.
Though I greatly fear it is too late to hope.'
Sorrow was never written more deeply on
any brow than on that of Mr. Shelbourne's
as he uttered those words.
Riohard's heart throbbed with compassion.
'Would that I were his son,' he said,
'that I might prove to him how strong filial
affection may be. He deserves affection.
He is worthy of respect.'
So strange were his emotions that he
advanced closely to the side of the sad,
stern man, and took his hand. The mute
token of sympathy met with no repulse.
Proud as he was to others, Mr. Shelbourne'
was always gentle as the humblest man to
Richard. He looked up at him with a
weary smile, and repeated what he had
often before said and thought.
'You are a happy man, Rawdon.
Day drew to a close, sombre shadows
replaced the glorious halo, of sunset, and
amidat them the creecent moon arose.
A peaceful silence rested upon "The
Pines," and then the far-off notes of some
simple maying liceture and and and and the part of the same and and the sunser, and the whole village seemed to
repose.
Now and then the far-off notes of some

'You agree to what I have said?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Then let me inform you that my friend, the Rev. Alwyn North, has agreed to take you under his care, and that I shall leave the country at once for Europe. You will have a liberal allowance, and every advantage of instruction, by which, I hope, you will beral allowance, and every advantage of instruction, by which, I hope, you will perofit.'

'Thank you, sir.'

'We shall probably never meet again.'

'You will be ready to-morrow at noon. Mrs. North, who is ab present on a visit a few miles from this place, will kindly stop that you may travel home with her. As you appear to entertain some affection for your oid nurse, you may pass the intervening time with her. I shall pension her, and she will reside elsewhere, so that probably you will very seldons see her, if indeed ever.'

'Hepsibah—do you mean Hepsibah' cried the lady.' I assure you I already pity him, and the will reside elsewhere, so that probably you will very seldons see her, if indeed ever.'

'Hepsibah—do you mean Hepsibah' cried the by.' 'Oh, you are very, very cruel,' and bending down his head he wept.

wine and gasses on a sirver salver.

In minutes more elapsed, still no sign of Harold.

Mrs. North grew anxious.

'I grieve to hurry Master Harold,' she said, 'but the time is passing, and I must leave by the evening train.'

Again Mr. Shelbourne rang the bell. This time old Deborah replied.

'Tell Master Harold that his father desired his presence instantly,' said he. his presence instantly, said he.

Deb grinned.

'Mass Harol knows dat good enough

aid. 'Why does he not come, then?'

'Says he won't, mars.
'Won't?'

'Won't?'
'Yes, sah; won't go to-night, he says.'
'Does he know Mrs. North is kind enough trouble and incommode herself on ount? ccount?'
'Guess so, Mars.'i 'This is unbearable,' said Mr. Shelbourne

'This is unbearable,' said Mr. Shelbourne.
'Order him instantly—'
Here Mrs. North interposed.
'As the young gentleman is to be placed under my care, I presume it will not be improper for me to attempt to influence him in this matter,' she said. 'Young persons of feeble mind are amenable to kindness, and I have some experience. Where is Master Harold?'

I have some experience. Where is master Harold?

'In the drawing-room, mum, lying on the sofy, sulking,' said Deb.
'Show me the way. I'd rather go alone, Mr. Shelbourne.'
And Mrs. North followed Deb.
Once in the hall that functionary revealed a long row of glistening ivory, and shook her high-capped bead.

'My 'pinion is he's more a debble dan a fool, missus,' she said.
'Bless me! Don't uze such language!' said the clergyman's wife. ''Devil' is profane, and 'fool' forbidden. So you think his temper is at fault?'

'Knows it, missus,' said Deb. 'Smart as



### Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Ingepsoll, hyR

### NEW PATENTS.

Shelbourne. My son can be ready immediately. You will find him sadly in need of a mether's care and counsel; sadly designent in every mental and physical quality. But, I trust, you will make every allowance for him; and though I cannot expect you to feels that interest in him which brilliant qualities would awaken. I know you will be gentle with him. Thus far, his only affectionate impulses have been towards an old women, his nurse from infanoy. Perhaps another woman, and one in every way so admirable as Mrs. North, may have more influence over him than I. I have dona wrong, perhaps; I have not, it may be, understood him. I confide to you the task I am incapable of filling.

'I will be a mother to the poor boy,' said the lady. 'I assure you I already pity him, and, my dear sir, trust in God—He may shed light upon the poor lad's mind, and make him all you wish.

Mr. Shelbourne bowed, and rose to ring the bell.

'You will take some refreshment, Mrs. North,' he said.

'No, sir; I have just eaten heartily, thank you.'

'A glass of wine, then. Samuel, the sherry, and request Master Harold to prepare instantly to accompany Mrs. North. The servant left the room.

Ten minutes after he returned with the wine and glassee on a silver salver. Ten minutes more elapsed, still no sign of Harold.

Mrs. North grew anxious.

I griyes to hurry Master, Harold 'she Naw Biosever for Consumption, had come to consume the found that Dr. King's a the large to hurry Master. Harold 'she coord of the patents recently issued to Canadian inventors in Canada, United States and Britain, furnished by the eccord of the patents recently issued to Canadian inventors in Canadian in

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie
E. Springer, of 125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's
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for many years had made life a burden. All
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Here is a suggestion for the corpulent Here is a suggestion for the corpulent. Take it for what it is worth. A stout woman lost forty pounds without gaining a wrinkle in their place, simply by a thorough mastication of her food. In other words, she made it a rule to chew deliberwords, she made it a rule to chew deliber-ately and carefully every mouthful she ate, until the food disappeared of itself. Her theory was that in this way she got out of a little all the good to be had, and therefore ate less to supply her needs. Doctors may account for the results in other ways. All that we know is that forty pounds were lost.

that we know is that forty pounds were lost.

Most of us eat too rapidly. Few of us masticate our food. Dentists say that our teeth would be better if we did. We are too hurried to do more. We want to be done and off. Oftener than not our food is swallowed almost whole. Let any one determine to watch herself for a week and sed if this is not so In the reantime the experiment of the stout woman is worth considering. It costs nothing but a little patience. The question of growing corpulent has terrors enough for its victims to be willing to make almost any attempt to be cured. When a remedy as simple as this one is proposed gratitude grows boundless.—Harper's.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

The fac-simile hat Helithers wrapper

Chicago, July 19.—The Tribune says: An dvance in the price of tea, due to the binese difficulties, as already felt in the vholesale market. N G. Conybear, West rn manager for Sir Thomas J. L pron, said that dealers in tea anticipated a long war in China, and the merket was being adjust ed accordingly. "There are at present seven grades of tea that have advanced from one to two ceuts a pound. It will cost a great deal more to import tea than it did last year.

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Last Thursday, while mowing hay, Mr. red Brown, of Belton, met with a serious cident. He was oiling the machine when h s horses became frightened and ran away Mr. W. Ireland has received the appoint ment of public school inspector for the country of Lincoln. Mr. Ireland is an old Middlesex boy, and a native of Delaware. He has been a teacher at Niagara-on-the Lake.

mangled but it is thought that he will recover without permanentiplary.

Constable Hoffman, of Aylmer, has sent out notices stating that there was stolen from A. D. Pound, of Malabide, on Monday night, a bay mare about seven years old, one white hind foot, 16 hands high, weight 1,100 lbs, has also, or had, a sore on back; one wine color gear buggy made by Gray of Chatham; one silver mounted harness with over check, bridle with single bit which has been broken on left side and mended.

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MASONIC.
The Masons' Lodges, of Ingersoll, will hold their regular meetings in the following order at 7.80 p. m.

King Hiram, No. 37, on the first Friday in seach
month. H. ROWLAND, Sec. J. M. CURRY, W.M.
St. John's Lodge, No. 68, A. F. & A. M., meets on
the third Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m. ALE.
ROSE W.M., J. H. HROLER, Sec.
HArris Chapter, No. 41, on the second Friday is
each month. JAS. P. BOLES, Scribe,

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