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COUNTY NEWS.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS Intelligence.—A Little of Every thing well Mixed up.

CHANTRY.

MONDAY, Sept. 9. - Many farmers are threshed this fall and report the yield of grain good.

Miss Annie Hormick of Smith's Falls is visiting at A. J. Copeland's.

John Chamberlain has purchased a
new grey horse and has now a well-

atched team.

S. M. Seaman has a new wind-mill. Mrs. Denaut of Brockville and son, M. H. Denaut, are visiting at S. M.

H. C. Smith traded horses with G. Publow, milk inspector, and now claims to have a flyer.

MONDAY, Sept. 9.—Wild ducks are very scarce this year, though about fifty hanters were here on Monday.

Foster's horse won a prize at King-Bread is down to five cents.

Miss Derbyshire of Norwich is here visiting her brother. Our teachers have been re-engaged for next year. Great preparations are being made for the pic-nic on the 14th.

Mr. Wm. Bell of Almonte is home on a visit to his mother.

Miss Merrick, Miss Derbyshire, Mr.

T. Stratton, and Mr. Weir of this place spent Saturday last at Portland where they spent a very enjoyable time on the river.

NEW DUBLIN.

Monday, Sept. 9.-Mr. Aaron merman is again on the sick list.

Mr. Ira Mallory, Brockville, is help ing Mr. B. Cadwell get out a special order for cheese boxes. Mr. Cadwell goes to Toronto fair on Wednesday

Misses W. and Edna McBratne were guests of Mrs. Aaron Sherman on Monday. Black squirrels are very plentiful.

It is currently reported here that the junior curd official of Glen Buell made an excursion west to Lake street with a beautiful fittle maid in her teens. While in the house some little trouble arose whereby our beloved son f the Glen had a special mark placed on his beautiful face. We advise the junior to be careful in future about entering upon new fishing grounds.

MONDAY, Sept. 9. - Mr. Edward Monday, Sept. 9.— Mr. Edward Parish of Redwood has returned home on account of getting. his arm broken. He is getting along finely.

Miss N. Powell of Toronto, who has been visiting Mrs. W. Rowsom, has returned home, accompanied by Miss

Remote from the dwellings of men,

Miss Myra Brown of the winter with last week to spend the winter with her brother, Rev. U. Brown.

The sun of a bright Sabbath morn, As a guest from the Heavenly shore, This humble place to adorn.

her work in the village after a month's acation.

Mrs. Alguire, widow of the late Levi

As in love and in silence they meet,
After waves of glory doth roll,
Those rays, an emblem complete,
Of Jesus the Sun of the soul.

Alguire, is very low with little hope f her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowsom, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Hall, Charleston and also the place where the fresh-air children were under the cars of her late husband, Dr. Hall.

FRANKVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker of Brockville are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Geo, Holmes, who has been It seemed like a foretaste of heaven.

seriourly ill for the past two weeks, is A token of love was then given, now convalescing.

Miss Katie and Blanche Leehy of By a brotherly shaking of hands. mockville are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker left on onday for Toronto exhibition.

Then turning towards home we could feel The burden of our sigh was a prayer, and say to Him who liveth on high; "It was good for us, Lord, to be there." Monday for Toronto exhibition.

SERLEY'S BAY

SATURDAY, Sept. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Russell left last Tuesday to take in the Toronto fair.
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The exceedingly pleasant weather of the has been much appreciated by our rimers, who have been busily engaged the exceedingly pleasant weather of late has been much appreciated by our farmers, who have been busily engaged in preparing their soil for wheat and cutting their corn.

We are pleased to report the sick of our heighborhood again recovering.

Members of the Society of Friends is this senting leavened with record.

Rheumatism Conquered.

in this section learned with regret a few days ago of the unexpected death of an influential and beloved member, Adam H. Garrett of Wellington, who with others, it was hoped would at-

Some of the maples that girt our

the Rowsom.

Miss Myra Brown of this place left Commune for the worship of God.

Remote from the dwellings of men, In a school house that stands near a wood, A few of the Society of Friends Commune for the worship of God.

Who teacheth as man never taught, For unless in His power they stand, Their worship in silence is wrought, They want no self-preaching of man. Although to the erring and lost, Oftimes, they are moved by His Word To proclaim the way of the cross, And a voice that's invariably heard.

To the poor, that His mercies are sure, And how precious the promise that's given The sinner that turns from his way Brings Joy to the angels of Heaven. FRIDAY, Sept. 6.—Some necessury improvements are being made in the That shall never be taken away." nprovements are being made in the sectory.

In words that were humble and true, A brother then made a short prayer; Although our number was few, We could feel that the Spirit was there. The turmoils of life I forgot,

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Mrs. (Dr.) J. Adams and son, Plevna, are visiting friends in this vicinity.
Mr. Wm. Chapman has returned home after visiting friends in Havelock and Kingston.

A party and dance will be held in the Knights Hall on Friday evening.
Miss M. Gilbert is visiting friends at Kingston.

E. Birmingham and C. Ruttle of South Lake were charged by Inspector McCann with tampering with their milk. The case was dismissed by the magistrates with costs against prosecutor.

A football match was played here on a Saturday between Forfar and Seeley's Bay teams, which resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 3 to 2. No time this week for particulars. The return match will be played at Forfar on the 21st.

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A GREAT ADVANCE IN MEDICAL SCIENCE.

A Discovery Which This Painful Disease Cannot Resist—Mr. B. Blasdell, of Paris, Ont., Relates His Experience

Paris, Ont., Review.

Rheumatism has long baffled the medical profession. Medicine for external and internal use has been produced, plasters tried, electricity experimented ith hot and cold baths a other things tried, but without avail. Rheumatism still held the fort making the life of its victims one misery and pain. The first real step towards conquering rheumatism was made when the preparation known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was discovered, and thousands have testified to their wonderful efficacy in this, as well as in other troubles, the origin of which may be traced to the blood. Among those who speak in the high-est-terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is Mr. Blasdell, of this town, who is known not only to all our citizens but regidents of this section and he is as highly esteemed as he is widely known. To the editor of the Review Mr. Blasdell recently said: "I have reason to speak in terms of the warmest praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as they not only saved me a big doctor's bill but have restored me to health, which was impaired by rheumatism and neu. ralgia. These troubles were, I think,

the after effects of an attack of measles.

After the latter trouble had disappeared I felt an awiul pain in my head,

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Farmers are beginning to fill their silos.

A very happy event took place here on Wednesday evening, the coasion being the marriage of Mr. Alfred Ireland to Miss Minnie Reynolds, eldest daughter of Mr. John Raynolds. The ceremon was performed by the Rev. K. J. Syrate at the R. C. Church, Tolesio, in the presence of a large number of invited guests. The bride was assisted by Miss Maggie Hanton, while Mrs. Will see the property output and the bride's residence where a sumptaons repast had been prepared. All join in wishing them a happy wedded life.

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Mrs. Jas. Thompson is very sick at present.

On Monday, the lirst day of Lyndhurst fair, there is to be a game of lacouse between Smith's Plais and Gananoque Ruces and Gananoque state.

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The reported engagement of Miss Vanderbilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, to Moses Taylor, is denied.

One glass of beer is reported to have so swelled the tongue of Mrs. Joseph Longstreet as Patterson, N. J., that she may die.

The Treasury deficit for the fiscal year, or the excess of expenditures over receipts, is reported at Washington to be \$15,115,-154.

Five new warships have been ordered by Japan to be built in the Clyde ship yards. Over 80,000 men and 15,000 horses will take part in the German army's autumn

manoeuvres.

Cholera is reported on board the British, French, Russian and Italian naval vessels at Japan.

The Trades Congress at Cardiff adopted a resolution demanding the abolition of the House of Lords.

Sir Arthur Elibank Havelook, Governor of Celyor, will succeed Lord Wenlook as Governor of Madras in December.

conscription into the British army.

Police-fired upon a mob of Mohammedan rioters at Dhulia, India who had attacked a Hindoo procession. A number were killed.

Prince Von Hohenlohe, the German Chancellor, is expected at St. Petersburg to day and that the Czar will receive him at the Peterhof palace.

Baron Moreneim, the Russian Ambassador to France, will shortly retire and will be succeeded by M. Nelidoff at present Russian Ambassador to Turkey.

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Herr Plund, editor of the Berlin Vorwaerts, has been arrested and two editions of his paper confiscated by order of the Government for unpatriotic utterances.

The Turkish Grand Visier has dismissed a number of officials at Moosh who have been found guilty of extorting taxes and of treating the Armenians with ruthless severity.

The American schooner, J. E. Mackente, at St. John's Mid. from Greeniand, reports having met the schooner Kite, with the Peary relief expedition, at Holsteinburg, on July 15.

Upon the retirement of the Duke of Cambridge from the post of Commander. In Chief, the British Government will establish a council for naval defence to act in conjunction with the Army Board.

A report has been received in Lyons that at the beginning of July the Mission and Orphanage at Vouney, China, were attacked by natives and burned, and that in the ensuing riot several Christians were killed.

pany's stamer Majestic, being'the newest Canadian-inulty bassenger boat, was selected to be the first one locked through the canal, notwithstanding the American newspaper reports to the contrary, and an accursion was arranged by that vessel from here to Algoma park and return, passing up and down through the canal. Fully 760 people participated in the excursion, and the greatest enthusiasm prevalled throughout.

Amongst those present were Judge Johnston, Judge O'Connor, Messrs. C. P. Farwell, M.P.P., R. A. Lyon, ex-M.P.P., from here; Mayor Hursley, Messrs. W. H. Seymour, M. J. Weaver, and several canal officers from the American Sault. The steamer entered the east gates at 3.07, amid the tootings of innumerable whistles both afloat and ashore, when the lock was filled, and she salled out into the western part of the canal at 3.18 precisely, and reached Point an Plus wharf, 6 miles west. filled, and she salled out into the western part of the cânal at 5.18 precisely, and reached Point au Pins wharf, 6 miles west, 25 mirutes later, being accompanied by the tugs E. P. Sawyer, J. C. Ingram, and O. W. Cheney. The locking through on the return trip was equally successful, and pronounced by many experts present to be eminently satisfactory. Captain Campbell was heartily cheered as he passed out of the dock on the return trip. Mr. E. S. Wheeler, Chief Engineer of the United States canal improvements on St. Mary's river; Capt. Hurstley, of the Hurstlev tug line; Capt. Jos. Roleau, and several other river pilots were on board, and were very loud in praise of the new-lock and forstell a busy working of the same. Vessels now using the American lock can only load to about fourteen feet, whilst by using the new canal and loading to fifteen it means hundreds of dollars to the vessel men of the country.

the country.
Canada is to be congratulated now Canada is to be congratulated now on having her own waterways from Lake Superior to the Atlantic, and is not dependent on the good will of any foreign power. The channels are well buoyed out, and a depth of 17 feet of water in both approaches is well assured. The canal will be officially opened for traffic on Monday morning next, and all comers will be passed through. Mr. M. J. Haney, of Messrs, Hugh Ryan & Co., contractors for the lock wills and other parts of the work, was on board, and received many congratulations on the final opening of Canada's latest national work.

The New York Press has received a despatch which says that the Spaniards in Cuba are committing atrocities as revolting as those practised by the Japanese at Port Arthur. Men, women, and children are being slaughtered, and the captives are treated most brutally.

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London's Council has refused the issue of \$34,000 in debentures for new school buildings.

Aldborough post-office, in Aldborough township, has been closed after an existence of seventy-five years.

The Manitoba and North-Western railway weather report states that rain has fallen heavily in some districts, delaying the harvest and threshing.

All the Cabinet Ministers have received invitations to attend the annual convention of the Deep Waterways Association at Cleveland, September 24-26.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Montreal will be called at an early date to consider the question of erecting a monument to the memory of Honore Mercler.

Of the 1,000 samples of food, drugs, etc., analyzed by the laboratory branch of the Inland Revenue Department during the past year, 159 were found adulterated.

A despatch from St. Joha's Nfid., says the Labrador shipping embragilo has been settled by the Canadian Government ordering the release of all the westels which were ested.

Mr. Wm. Kyls, of Terento, the promoteger of the Intervence.

Mr. Wm. Kyle, of Too er of the International E Company of Nissers.

Acter's very thorough test the experts declare that the United States battleship Irwa will keep out the projectiles of the best 12-inoh gun afloat.

Vandals broke into a tomb in the St. John's Catholic ceme'erg, Albany, N.Y., and scattered the bones and wrecked the coffin, and are still at large.

H. H. Holmes, the alleged murderer of Pitezel and his three children, of Minnia Williams, and many others, since he has been in prison in Philadelphia has written a book, by the sale of which he hopes to realize enough money to pay counsel for his defence.

FOREIGN.

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Pekin.
India's budget announces a smaller deficit than usual.
Great damage has been done by a hurricane and flood in the vicinity of Lisbon.

of Celyon, will succeed Lord Wenlock as Governor of Madras in December. The autonomist party in Cuba will peti-tion the Spanish Government for a consti-tution gimilar to that of Canada. The Duke of Devoushire and Lord Woi-seley are said to favor the introduction of conscription into the British army.

Is there any handsome people on the face of the globe? Now, we my set aside the black and yellow and polychrome races in general, many of whom are well-shaped, and like bronze statues to look upon, but who do not come up teaths Aryan standard in features and color. Deswing these children of nature out of the question, it may be confessed that there is no race among whom beauty is common. If the ancient Greeks were like their statues, then there was once a beautiful race, but it is not so certain that they did not idealize themselves a good deal. There is the more regson to guess this, as, when they have to represent a barbarian, say a Gaul or a German, or a professional prize fighter, they make these people as handsome as themselves, though in a rougher way. There is a famous bronze statue of a boxer, who might be taken for an orator, or a poet, were it not for his heavy metal-studded gloves. Thus it may be deemed that there is a great proportion of the ideal in these statues, vases, coins and figures, where everyone is so graceful and goodly. The Americans write as if their women were a galaxy of loveliness; and then comes a military critic (English), who only saw three pretty women in the States, and one of them was a foreigner. There is no knowing what to believe when particitism boasts of the local fair.

Perhaps it might pay an American journal to send a commissioner on beauty all round the world; one who should give a comprehensive and unbiased opinion. But it would be difficult for the world to believe in his judicial fairness, and no really scientific result could be obtained. At home we may all look about us, and ask where beauty flourishes most. Now it may be a heresy, but we think that the scientific observer will find beauty most among the young workwomen and shop girls on one hand, and among "the highest circles," "the oldest families," on the other.

Trials of a Country Editor Whatever may be the truth or the falsity of the stories that are told of the scarcity of funds in a country editor's pocket or the scarcity of food in his stomach, the stories are always told, and neither the progress of education nor the growth and development of the press seems to have progress of education nor the growth and development of the press seems to have any effect upon the crop. One of the latest comes from Kentucky, where the mountain editor, at least, rarely develops into a Croesus or an Apicius, and this one is concerning a mountain editor. A subscriber had remembered him very kindly, and a day or two later a visitor called at his office.

"Can'I see the editor?" he inquired of the grimy little "devil" roosting on a high stool.

"No. sir." realled the youth on the

"No, sir," replied the youth on the stool. "He's sick."
"What's the matter with him?"
"Dun' no," said the boy. "One of our subscribers give tim a bag of four and a bushel of pertaters to ther day, and I reckon he's foundered."

Ricomers in the Ball Room,

Bloomers in the Ball Room,

Bloomer-olad sylphs in the schottishe and the galop! No. The imagination recoils, reason recis and an inextricable chaos of legs reigns. The floor manager at Jackson Park has the true esthetic sensibility. If the bloomer must bloom let it be a-wheel by the wayside. Beauty and the beast may consort in fiction but the beautiful and the bloomer are divorced by the absolute incompatibility of their characteristics.

Never encore an apple more than once.

and aft. Sheets and halliards were hanging over the rails and trailing in tangled masses, while from her stem hung one of her manilla cables, limp and washing this way and that in the swirling waters under her graceful forefoot. The ploture of the little yacht being swept in toward the rocky bluffs to utter destruction was not a pleasant one. Bert scanned the lake in vain in search of some sail.

The waters seemed deserted, except for the presence of a gray gull which fluttered above the yacht and the foam-crested waves almost mockingly.

"If the fellows were only here, we might do something," Bert thought hopelessly. "We could get out to her, and make emough sair to run her out into the lake

drifting skiff, as it was being willried away. Then he saw that he could not possibly overtake it.

Now it was a case of either save the yacht, or go down with her. Bert re-commenced to struggle forward, elinging to the gall-anything upon which he could lay his hand. The yacht had drifted in so close to shore that there was not any too. his hand. The yacht had drifted in so close to shore that there was not any too much room to spare. Bert was not reckless enough to think of attempting to hoist sail and work the craft up or down the lake and into some harbor single-handed. He knew that there was a good holding ground between the sloop and the shore, and he felt that the light annohor still at her bow might hold her, if he could succeed in dropping it quickly enough. Moreover, she might have another extra one below decks.
"But if she drifts in much further be-

below decks.

"But if she drifts in much further before bringing up, there's no hope for her," was Bert's thought. As the bow droppod from the tops of some of the waves, it went completely under water, and he was nearly swept away. That the anchor would take hold, he felt fairly ceriain. But would the cable to able to stand the fearful strain of checking the yacht, was the trying question. Drifting as fast as was the little sloop, she soon began to straighten out the slack line. Bert braoed himself anxiously. The yacht was swept forward on a long sea—the cable tightened. The odd of charring wood was plainly perceptible as Bert let the cable slip around the bits. Had he not eased it up as he did, it would have parted like a mere thread. The yacht's bow slowly swung around until it was pointing into the wind and seas, and she was riding to the pilant hempen strands in comparative safety. Breaking in the cablin doors, Bert began a search for an extra anchor without success. He found that the yacht was called the Lake Bird, and that she came from Toledo. "But if she drifts in much further be

an extra anchor without success. He found that the yacht was called the Lake Bird, and that she came from Toledo. The fittings below made a striking contrast to the exterior of the rough camp cabin. Bert afterward learned that the yacht had come into the plight in which he found her by being left at anchor off Pert Colborne, Ontario, while her party were enjoying an excursion inland. The weather had seemed promising, and it had been thought that by dropping the largest anchor she would lie in perfect safety. But though a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, a manilla cable is no more reliable. The strands had been worn apart against some piece of wreckage or sharp rock. When the yacntsmen had returned, curtailing their trip on account of the change in the weather, they found the Lake Bird missing, and no sign of her remaining. No one was even able to tell them when she had gone adrift. That was late in the day, too. Dwight Brown, her owner, knew that unless she had been picked up she would be well upon the American shore. His state of mind can easily be imagined. But to return to Bert Sedgewick and the little runaway which tagged fearfully upon the light por cable. Like most adventures, this was one of the number which it is more pleasant to read of than to experience. Standing in the companionway, Bert neervously watched the stam of the Lake Bird plunge down from the tallest seas as shough she were going directly to the bottom. Them she ware going directly to the bottom.

ward.

The gaie grew stronger as the sun face ed the western horizon. It was a blow which the yacht should at least have he

HOW TO MAKE A MUSTARD PLASTER "A Perfect Plaster, Nobly Planned, to Warm and Comfort,"

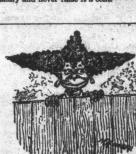
selection the yealst and the foatn-created was a constanting or many interesting the committee of the commit Warm and Comfort."

A mustard plaster made according to the following directions will not blister the most sensitive skin: Two teaspoonfuls mustant, two teaspoonfuls mustant, two teaspoonfuls mustant, two teaspoonfuls ground ginger. Do not mix too dry. Place between two pleese of off mustin and apply. If it burns too much as first lay at extra plees of muslin between it and the akin; as the skin becomes accustomed to the heat take the extra plees of muslin away.

The "Hustler" not the Best of Companion.

I have never found a man, wholesom a and lovable to the core, who had not somfor where in his composition a capacity for wide and smilling idleness. For your overbusy person needs be of necessity a coward or an egotist. Either he permits himself to be whipped by Life into a nervous and flinching energy, because he is not strong enough and courageous enough to offer the necessary resistance, or else he is of that class of self-appointed heroes who have a taste for being at the front and who find no privilege of exemption half so dear as the opportunity for self-expression that comes with participation. A great deal of unnecessary work, such as Congresses for Discussions, and Societies for Advancements, and find-e-sicel literature, gets it-self done in this way, and by these persons, not because the world is in any way benefited by such performances, but simply because the performers are not able to offace themselves and their opinions. One longs at last for the cool presence of the itler, to whom "life is for itself," and not for a spectacle." and who has no feeling of uneary resentenes that there is not provided a desperate situation for him to redeem. I do not believe that Shakespeare's peets have lived and died so blessed by Fortune and a high indifference as to be under no temptation to on that Shakespeare's peets have lived and thereby is knowledge fortified into wisdom and both ripen into character. Happy and thrice happy is the man whose life to him a fingdom is, and who is of the royal blood to sit down

you do they will put you on a beging salary and never raise it a cent."



"All wool and a yare wide." ed their superiority and men are but small secondary considerations" "I'm not atwaid of any such condit-ions," said Cholly. "Why not?" "When I see them thweatening I'll go and live at a summer wesort."

Curing Himself by Degrees.

Whippleigh—"I'm trying to cure my self of the cigarette habit by smoking pipe."
Briefleigh—"How are you getting along?"
Whippleigh—"Splendid. Tapering off in great style. I only fill the bowl two-thirds papers to one-third tobacco, now."

Its Title. "What's that?" asked the public official as the package was handed him. "An infernal machine?"
"Yes," replied the clerk. "That's exactly what it is. Somebody has presented you with one of these fountain

The buttons on a man's clothing are asually on the right hand side; on a woman's clothing they are on the left. Mishaps of a Cowboy. He mounted the wheel, Expecting to feel The thrill that his broncho rose up wit

in ire;
The wheel scarcely stirred,
He shouted and spurred—
And the first thing he knew he had
punctured a tire. Knows Now.

A boy's fishing pole was fastened to the roat of a tree on the river bank and he was sitting in the sun playing with his dog, Idling the time away, as he had been fishing all day and caught othing.
"Fishing? inquired a man passing.
"Yes," answered the boy.
"Nice dog you have there; what is a name?"

his name?"
"Fish."
"Fish."
That's a queer name for a dog.
What do you call lifth that for?"
"Cause he won't bite."
Then the man proceeded on his way.

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