

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Put in Interesting Form by Correspondents of the Times Hereabouts.

WINSLOW

Mr. Samuel Cooper, of this place, is quite poorly at present.
Mrs. Philip Naergarth is improving in health.
In the absence of Rev. G. F. Brown, Mr. John Naergarth preached a very impressive sermon on Sunday last to a fairly good audience, considering the terribly bad roads.
Mr. Alfred Crooks, of Caistor centre, has begun spring work on the farm recently leased of Mr. Charles Grasse, of Welland.
Mr. Everand Nevells sold his fine dapple horse to Mr. Miller, of Attercliffe station.
Mr. William Griffin was hindered from attending to his duty at Bismarck on Saturday last on account of unavoidable circumstances.

WARNER

Miss Edith Hills, from Grimsby, is visiting at her uncle's, Farmer Merritt.
Mr. and Mrs. Traver and family were visiting at Albert Tice's on Sunday last.
Mr. Ira Parker, of Basingstoke, was calling at Sidney Silverthorn's one day last week.
Service will be held in Merritt's Church every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 during the month of April, on account of the building of the new church at Snelshill, which is one of the appointments on this circuit.
A Martindale has purchased a span of drivers.
Mr. Walter Fralick is moving to the Snyder farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Merritt were visiting at Mrs. Z. Silverthorn's on Sunday last.

FISHERVILLE

Mr. Carl Hartwick, merchant of this village, spent a few days in Toronto on business last week.
Dr. Baker, formerly of this village, paid a short visit at the home of Mr. John Strickler.
Dr. Thrush has established a large practice in this neighborhood.
Maple syrup is being delivered by Mr. John Otterman, and is of first class sample.
The baseball club is making good progress. It has rented a suitable ball field and will fit up the grounds in good condition. A concert in the interest of the club will be held in the town hall on the evening of Wednesday, April 29th.
The electric storm on Friday put the central station of the Erie Telephone Co. out of order.
Mr. Geo. A. Nablo, made a trip to Hamilton on Friday.
Mr. Chas. Shumaker is erecting a new barn building on his farm. The roads are almost impassable.

RENFORTH

Mr. Wm. Donovan has moved to his new farm lately purchased from the estate of the late Mr. R. Lovett.
Mrs. Wm. Mayhew, of Huntsville, is at present visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayhew.
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor, of Smithville, spent Sunday with relatives in this locality.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayhew is gladdened by the arrival of a baby girl.
Mr. A. Mitchell, who has sold his farm has moved to Caledonia.
Some more retired farmers have moved to Ancaster village, where they intend to pass their remaining days in peace, the two latest being Mr. John Dorr and Mr. Fred Almas.
Mrs. Wm. Hossack spent a few days with friends in Hamilton last week.

KELVIN

Rev. Mr. Ward, of Norwich, preached in St. Paul's Church, Kelvin, on Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. J. E. Smith entertained some friends on Tuesday at her home.
Rev. C. and Mrs. Cookman were visiting friends in Burford last week.
A few friends from Kelvin spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelly, Vanessan.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson spent Sunday last with the farmer's cousin.
Mr. Wm. Cranston, it is reported, has rented his farm for a term of years to Mr. William Ludlow of this place.
Several from here attended Mrs. R. Mitchell's auction sale on Thursday afternoon last.
Mr. W. Cranston, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives here, has returned to Middleport.
A number here have made a quantity of maple syrup and are selling at for \$1.25 a gallon.
The roads here at present are in a very bad state indeed.

BETHESDA

Last Wednesday evening a very pleasant time was spent in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinks, when their friends from this neighborhood met for a surprise farewell party. Music and singing were indulged in, and Mr. and Mrs. Reinks are soon to move to their new home. They will be greatly missed in church, for their seat was never vacant.
Mr. Moss (Unstead, of Niagara, visited at Mr. Jacob Christman's on Monday afternoon.
Miss Flora Olmstead has gone to visit her aunt, Mrs. Albert Smith, in Fairfield.
Messrs. George and Walter Smith, of Jerseyville, and Mr. Sam Smith attended the funeral of their uncle, Peter

Smith, on Friday. The funeral took place from Messrs. Colin and Will Smith's to the White Brick Church. Rev. Dr. Scanlon conducted the services.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bristol spent Sunday at Mr. Sam Smith's.
A little boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross on Monday.
Mrs. Christie Shaver spent one day last week at Mr. Sam Smith's.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown are moving on his father-in-law's (Mr. Lovett) farm, and Mr. Roy Brown is moving to the farm his brother Jack left.
Mr. and Mrs. Will McDermott and Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, who have been visiting their friends for some time, have returned to their home in Manitowish.
Miss Wilson, of Watford, who was visiting friends here, has returned to her home.
Mr. Holford Shaver spent Sunday evening at Mr. Ben Smith's.
The roads are almost impassable.

TYNESIDE

The interment of the late David Edwards took place in the Edwards burying ground at Tyneside on the 25th inst., the body arriving from Hamilton on the 8.30 train, and being conveyed to the Baptist Church, where the services were conducted by Rev. James Bracken, of Hamilton, a former pastor of Tyneside, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kelly, now pastor in this place. The choir sang very appropriate hymns, which were very much appreciated by the friends present, there being a large attendance. A short service was held at his late residence in Hamilton on the previous evening, conducted by Rev. J. C. Symmore, pastor of James Street Baptist Church, of which deceased was a faithful member. There was a large attendance of friends present. Deceased was a much respected resident of this place and will be missed by his many friends and relatives in this vicinity, for every one loved "Uncle David." He had enjoyed remarkably good health until he met with the accident, which caused his death. On the 16th day of January he stepped to his door to throw some feed to the birds, he slipped and fell, striking his head, which caused concussion of the brain. He never fully recovered consciousness, but gradually became weaker, until death relieved him of his suffering. He was in his 83rd year. He leaves a widow in Hamilton, an aged brother in this place, and a large number of relatives to mourn his loss.

BINBROOK

A number of farmers are busy making maple syrup these days. This has been a good season so far.
Mr. John Gare and family moved last week to St. Catharines, where they intend residing.
Mr. Matthew Johnson wears a smile, a young daughter having arrived.
The roads in this vicinity are at their worst just now, as the frost is just about out.
Fall wheat and clover have come through the winter in good shape, and promise to be good crops.
Mr. Joseph Burkholder entertained a number of his friends last Thursday evening. All present enjoyed a good time.

VALENS

Mr. A. McNeill visited a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Hall, of St. Mary's.
Mr. John Mosher, of Manitowish, Mich., is at present visiting at Mr. Samuel Gilbert's.
Miss M. J. Robson is visiting friends in Galt.
Mr. Charles Hunter entertained a number of his friends on Tuesday evening last. A very pleasant time was spent.
Mr. John Valens spent Saturday and Sunday with friends.
Mr. Percy Harbottle left on Tuesday for the west.
A large number from here attended the Sunday morning service at Kirkwall, when Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton, gave a very instructive and eloquent address on "Home Missions in the Northwest."
A literary meeting of the Valens C. E. Society was held on Thursday evening. The programme consisted of selections by the Valens orchestra, songs, recitations and readings.

TAPLEYTOWN

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tweedle and family, of Chicago, spent a few days of last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tweedle.
A number of friends of Mr. Wm. Pettit recently gathered at his home and pleasantly surprised him with their presence and presents upon the celebration of his 82nd birthday.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Cheyne Presbyterian Church, Saltfleet, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Jamieson on Tuesday, April 7th, at 2.30 p. m.
The farmers who are engaged at making maple syrup report this season the best for some years.
Mrs. E. Free, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is able to leave her room for a little while each day.

English Needle-Making.

The origin of the establishment of the needle industry in Redditch, which town is now famous for its needle production, is uncertain, but recent researches seem to show that the art of needle making was probably first taught to the inhabitants by the monks of the Cistercian Abbey of Bordesley, which was a large religious house existing on the outskirts of the present town of Redditch, and which was dissolved in 1538. The growth of the trade, however, says Engineering, must have been very slow, and it was not until toward the end of the eighteenth century that the bulk of the English needle-making industry was concentrated in and about Redditch.



A SIMPLE LITTLE FROCK.

No. 5721.—The little frocks hanging straight from the shoulder are always appropriate for young children, and they are quite simple to make. This one was made of white lawn, narrow edging being used for trimming the collar and sleeves. Linen, nainsook, gingham, chambray and China silk are all suitable for reproduction. For a child of three years 2 yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Child's Dress, No. 5721. Sizes for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. The pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of ten cents.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

Our Scotch Corner

IN GUID BRAID SCOTS.

A good story is told of a Bannish youth on the occasion of his first visit to the Metropolis. A perfect greenhorn to town life, the rustic was rather startled when surprised when he beheld the policemen's bull-eyes lanterns flashing in the dark alleys. Turning to a bystander, he accosted him with—
"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bits o' lichties?"
"Beg pardon?"
"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee spunks o' lichties?"
"Eh? What?"
"Fat's a' thae loonies daein' wi' the wee bit lichties?"
"Get out, you blooming Portugee!" exclaimed the Cockney, in disgust.
There is a certain proverbial expression said to be a true test of a Northern Scot, viz.—
"Four are ye gaun standin' up there wi' yer back a' kauk!"

Another anecdote may serve to illustrate this. One of the best known suburbs in the north of London is Chalk Farm, and in it or near it lives many a Scotsman. One may take train to it from Broad Street.

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fortable, but recollecting the advice of his friends, he made a desperate attempt to break the ice with—
"Ay, ay, and isn't it gey slittery-slatterly weather we're haein' the noo?"
The lady made no reply.
"Losh, is she deaf?" thought he. However, he would try again, changing the topic.

"Div ye wear flannels neist yer skin, na? There's naething like an 'oo'en dud for haudin' a body het."
This time he received a look that must have quenched him, but he must try once more.
"It's amusements, and it's my last subject," was his mental observation. With a gentle dig under the arm with his thumb, he whispered:

"Eh, my wumman, are ye kittle blow the exters?"
The lady's reply may be more easily imagined than described.
A Cockney happening to overhear an old Scotsman relating how he had once escaped from a robber by lifting "a gowpen o' glaur an' clashin' it atween his een," inquired what was meant by a "gowpen o' glaur."

"Oh, a 'gowpen o' glaur' just means a 'nervous o' clabber,'" was the reply.
"Yes, but what's that?"
"Hoosts, just a 'gowpen o' dubs.'"
"Ah, what's that?"
"Just drookit stout."
"What is drookit stout?"
"Humph, jist a wat, clairy soss, fat liddie."

The Cockney gave it up, as well he might, after so much throwing of mud. The peculiarities of dialect often present some difficulties. A long-headed Aberdonian, when fast asleep in a hotel in Princes street, Edinburgh, was aroused from his slumbers by cries of "Fire! Fire!"
Opening his bedroom window he called out to a passing policeman, "Faur ceet!"
Whereupon the guardian of the peace hurried off in the direction of the Register House. When the constable returned shortly afterwards the Aberdonian cried out, "Faur wa'st?"
"Faur?" gasped the officer, replied, "You're lying blackguard, a few minutes ago you told me it was far east, and now you would have me believe it is far west."

Some elderly people have a pithy and humorous way of expressing themselves, and the uninitiated, an old woman was giving evidence in an assault case, and on being asked by the magistrate to tell what she had seen, she said: "Weel, my lord, the roost jegan w' a laich collic-shangie an' a beich tut-mut; an' afore ye cul hae said 'Murdie Main' they were a' the mussel-mindin, throtlin' ane anither."
Just one more illustration of the curiosities of the doric. A group of rusties were standing at a street corner, when one of them said to another, "Have ye a spunk on ye, Tam?"
"No," replied Tom.
"Hiv ye, Geordie?"
"Na, I dinna smoke," said Geordie.
"Ye'll hae ane, Jock?"
"Ye?"
"Great Scott! Hinnan on ye o' ye on ye!"
Ian Twigh.

Getting the Missing Links.

The bouncer connected with the office had been compelled to eject with some lack of ceremony a slightly inebriated individual who had wandered into the room and become obnoxious.
Four or five days later the same individual wandered in again, but he was sober this time.
A patch over his left eye, some several pieces of court plaster adorned his countenance, and he was dressed in a white cotton cloth.
"I beg your pardon," he said, "but didn't I get into a mix-up of some kind here the other day?"
"I think you did," said the bouncer. "I seem to remember coming here to

straighten out a little matter that I've forgotten now. But we had an argument of some kind, and the only thing I remember clearly after that is that I found myself on a landing half way down a long staircase. What I am trying to find out is how I got there? I didn't do it voluntarily. I have some curiosity, you know, as to what happened between this door and the landing. Didn't I have some assistance?"
"You did," answered the bouncer. "I kindly furnished the assistance. I had to grasp you firmly by both shoulders, turn you around, and walk you along the corridor. When you seemed to hesitate—and my best recollection is that you hesitated all the way—I had to apply a vigorous propulsive force to overcome your reluctance."
"But when I got to the head of the stairway—"
"There's where I left you."
"I didn't fall down, did I?"
"No, I think not."
"You had to apply sufficient propulsive force to overcome my reluctance, as it were. I had hesitated again at the head of the stairway, hadn't I?"
"Yes, I believe you had."
"In short, you kicked me down the steps, did you not?"
"Now that you remind me of it, I think I did."
"Thanks," said the caller, apparently much relieved. "That clears up the little points I wasn't certain about. I only wanted to assure you that I had all the steps going down. Much obliged. Good day."
Lifting his hat ceremoniously, he took his departure, closing the door softly as he went out, and making his way along the corridor and down the stairs entirely unassisted.

CLEAN UP INSIDE!

Blood and System Cleaning in the Spring Makes Good Health All Summer.

In spite of all your careful habits, it's safe to say that in the springtime you feel poorly—have a throbbing sensation in the head—skin is pale or yellow with dark rings under the eyes. If not actually bilious the system is so full of bile that you feel heavy and tired all day long.

Clean up, work off the winter's accumulation of waste, purify your blood—do this and you'll feel fresh as a prize fighter. "For ten years," says W. B. Sangster, of Concord, "I suffered greatly from impure blood, which made me feel debilitated and unfit for work. I had no appetite, suffered from indigestion and gas, had some pains in the back caused by poor kidney action. Spring was the hardest time of all, and many a time I felt despondent and languid enough to throw up the sponge. I was impressed by the marvelous work done by Dr. Hamilton's Pills and tried them. They suited me exactly. In one week I felt like new. I was fresher, got rid of my old-time appearance and spirit. Dr. Hamilton's Pills will clean all the sickness out of a man in short order, and I urge young and old to use this grand tonic medicine."

Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a perfect spring medicine; they destroy germs and poisons of every description, and to weak, poor blood they bring nutrition and strength, whereby the system rallies and the patient quickly enjoys the blessings of perfect health. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day—25c at all dealers.

SMITH ON THE SENATE.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, writing on "Reform of the Senate" in the Canadian Magazine for April, observes a general opinion that the Canadian Senate would improve, and he concludes as follows: "If the election of our Senators were given to the Provincial Legislatures it would surely be an improvement on the present system. The appointment of Senators by the provinces would give them a more direct connection with the people, and would make them more responsible. The election of Senators by the provinces would also make them more independent of the executive, and would make them more representative of the people. The election of Senators by the provinces would also make them more responsible to the people, and would make them more independent of the executive. The election of Senators by the provinces would also make them more representative of the people, and would make them more responsible to the people. 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