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DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLOOMFIELD.

The preparations are about completed for the annual Christmas tree and entertainment to take place on Friday evening next December the 20th. Miss Abraham, our popular teacher, has very carefully trained the chil-

We are thankful to say we have from an extended visit with friends Ask your grocer for it. in Thamesville.

LOUISVILLE.

Fred. Tobey is taking great pleasure in attending all the concerts of John Arnold has purchased a ne George Arnold has been burning

oke to save wood since cold weather has set in. Frank Redford is fitting his horse for the spring races.
Millard Smith spent last Sunday at Louisville. Joe Guttridge visited his friend

Gordon Arnold. CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Peter McKerrall, Sr., is attending court this week as one of the jury Mr. Daily, of Tupperville, has finshed his job of ditching on the Danford drain.

The Literary Society held their first meeting on Monday night.

J. McKerrall is digging a new well.

W. Wilcox sold 30 fat hogs this week for \$5.50 per cwt.

Miss M. Wilson spent Saturday and Sunda yat F. Crow's, Louisville.

LOUISVILLE.

Our teacher, Fred. Tobey, is hired or another year. Melvin Field is back from the west and is looing well. Of course he says he is going back.

Miss Maude Williston and Miss Olive Arnold have returned from a

trip through Harwich.

There is no small-pox in or around our village. The roads are very rough and the snow is very shy, but we hope to have things better in the sweet bye and

bye.

The cold weather is much appreciated around here. Lewis Williston has his engine in Chatham for repairs. R. Biggart has be Wilcox's lot for \$150. has bought Richard

A number from here attended the ncert at No. 16, Harwich, and report having a good time. Our school section are going to have their Christmas concert on Friday evening, Dec. 27th. We have a program second to none.

FLORENCE.

Our stores are all putting on a holiay attire with Christmas goods. Mrs. M. Morrill has returned from an extended visit with relatives at St.

C. Coleman is very ill of pneumonia Mrs. Guy Young is nursing him. Mrs. Edwards, Zone, has sold her stock and household goods and moved into town, where she purposes living fickle, with W. H. Tweed and family The Fansher League visited Florence eague last Thursday evening

Mumps are prevalent around town and vicinity. A number of the school children are suffering with them. Our stores will be kept open every evening until after the holidays, instead of only three nights in the week. Mrs. Geo. Thompson is lying serious ill of inflammation of the lungs.

WABASH.

Mrs. Timothy Burwell spent last reek in Dresden. Fred Veal and Esau Arnold are cut ing wood for Timothy Burwell.
Someone helped himself to some of

Robt. Arnold's celery. The Latter Day Saints are going to have a Christmas entertainment Christmas night.

John Arnold has bought 25 acres of and from John Scott. Thomas Irwin is on the sick list. Rev. Mr. Bond, of Dresden, will conduct the services in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Everybody come to the S. S. enter-

tainment of the Methodist Church on Friday evening.
Walter Bargess is laid up with blood poison in his hand. Fred Kelley has hired with Arch

Phillips for the summer.
Willie Hawkins is working at Walace Burwell's.

Wedding bells are ringing from one end of Croton to the other. James Clark expects to open a gen-eral store here in the near future, Success to his new business effort. A number of our young people at-tended the party at. Jas. Logan's on Thursday evening and report having

CROTON.

spent a good time.

Mr. Tweedle's mother, of Woodstock, has come to make her home A large number has been added to the membership lists of the Foresters Lodge by means of the recent can-

Some of the Croton ladies were rather disappointed on Sunday last, that they did not receive the ser-mon they were so anxiously waiting to hear. However, the sermon on "What is your Life?" was not lackto hear. ing in spirit and energy, and is one the young minister need never be ashamed of.

The League was very silent on Sunday evening on account of the

Sunay evening on account of the storm.

Croton school concert seems to be the talk of the day. The young people are straining every effort to make it a grand success. The drama, "The Heart of a Hero," is a very strong play, and is in itself a very profitable evening's entertainment. A small time is expected on the 18. able evening's entertainment. swell time is expected on Dec. 18.

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FINE PICTURES.

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Some especially interesting pictures of great ment are now attracting lovers of art in London galleries inis winter's exhibition at the new English Art Club, for instance, is a wonderiuny good one, but is chiefly remarkable perhaps for the picture of 1. wilson Steer. His landscape contribution, "The hainbow," is considered a beautiful production. Level lamis, through which a stream wanders, reflecting all the changing aspects of the heavens, are seen from a neight. The heavens themselves are composed of massy, broken, blue gray clouds between which gleams of untight itlumine massy trees and flowering turf. . wm rainbows span the scene. It is a fine, vivid piece of work.

"The Mirror," also by Mr. Steer Only those who have suffered it is fully as fine, with intense appreand aches neuralgia inflicts. Ordin-ary remedies don't even relieve. It ful, modern room, with a window at the back, slightly veiled by curtains and opening on the balcony, are two nearly nude girls, one of idly upon a couch, whom reclines while the other, kneeling beside her, supports a large oval mirror, which reflects almost completely the figure of the first. Visitors are loud in their praise of this picture. The skill of the painting and the appreciation of the feminine form divine are shown in the beauty of the sil-

very restraint of coloring.

Another important exhibition which attracts a great many is that of the Society Portrait l'ainters in the new gallery. It is interesting, because it contains an unusually large number of works by leading artists at home and abroad. One of the largest contributors is G. F. Watts. His portrait of the Earl of Shrewsbury, its rugged, forcible handling and rich color; his Sir Benjamin Brodie, splendidly characteristic, and admirspirits bouyant, All this simply the able in its drawing and brush work; his graceful full-length of the Marchioness of Northampton, and his charmingly delicate portrait of Miss Margery Dunthorn, with its subtlety of coloring and daintiness of arrangeneeds Ferrozone. Get it to-day from ment, summarize many of the finest qualities of his art.
Professor von Lenbach is represent-

by four remarkable canvasses, showing full, grim power and mastery of method. Greatest of them in technical accomplishment is 'La Marquis Paulucci," a searching study. It is a rather repellant face, painted with great skill, yet with reserve. More dignified and agrecable are a half-length of the ate Emperor Frederick I. and a portrait of the artist's daughter.

Dealing with the use of the press gang to punish heresy, The Nine-teenth Century says the most singular case of all occurred in the land of Bute in 1808. Donald Mc-Arthur was minister of a dissenting congregation at Port Bannatyne and John Campbell of Southall was a Magistrate. Campbell disapproved of McArthur's doctrine. Being religiously angry with him on theological grounds, he became aware that at some earlier period McArthur had been employed in the herring fishery; so he had him arrested in the middle of Di-vine service, shipped him off to to Greenock, and handed him over to ent officer as fit for service in the navy. The unfortunate minister was sent on board the Tourrelle frigate; from was shifted first from one ship, then into another; but his congregation and friends had not been idle, and at the end of five weeks he discharged by a special Admiralty order, and granted a certificate and a perpetual protection. He brought an action against Campbell, and that zealous Megistrate pleaded in justification that McArthur preached seditious doctrine, and was liable to impressment as a fisherman; but he had to pay £105 damages and all costs.

A Horrible Example. There never was in any part of Great Britain a body of men whose business it was, whose duty it was, to watch over or to guard the growth, of our notation. Hence we are driven to the conclusion that the English language never could spell itself. Hence, again, we have no right to wonder if very true-born Englishmen know how to spell their own language correctly. A very comic illustration of this fact is given in one of the In a dictation test given books. in one of the civil service examinations, a young gentleman had the word usage to spell, and he contrived to make thirteen errors in this one word. How did he manage this feat! By the ingenious process of leaving out every one the five letters that make up word usage, and by employing eight letters, not one of which is to be found in the right spelling. He spelt the word yoozitch; eight plus five equal thirteen.-Professor Meiklejohn in The London Outlook.

liow Did He Know. Dr. F. J. Campbell, a celebrated blind educator of England, once had an amusing experience at a rough and ready hotel in the back woods of America. Two girls were at the dinner table with the doctor, and one of them was touchingly sympathetic. "Does your blindness make any difference to you when you eat?" she asked. 'Why, yes; I know when my food's good just as well as you do," said the doctor. 'And when you drink?" "Why, it's just the same." "'And can you fall in love?" Dear me, why of course I can. have fallen very much in love."
"Well, but how can you say who-"Well, but how can you say whother a girl's pretty? Do you mind
telling me if I'm pretty?" "Not
in the slightest." "Shall I put
my hand on your face?" "I know
without that," said the man with
closed eyes. "You are the prettiest
girl on the creek." "My! That's
true!" exclaimed the girl as she
rushed to her friend and asked,
"Now how did he know that?" "Now, how did he know that?"

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