PALLID CHEEKS MEAN ANAEMIA

New Health Can be Obtained by Enriching the Blood Supply.

When a girl in her teens become eevish, listless and dull, when nothing seems to interest her and daintmay be certain that she needs more good blood than her system is vided with. Before long her palid cheeks, frequent headaches and breathlessness and heart palpitation will confirm that she is anaemi Many mothers as the result of thei own girlhood experience can promp ly detect the early signs of ansem and the wise mother does not wait for the trouble to develop further, but at once gives her daughter course with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

of mothers know that anaemia is the ance Leader and League Journal pubsure road to worse ills. They know lishes some of the impressions Mr. the difference that good red blood Smallfield gained in his interesting makes in the development of woman trip.

ly health. Every headache, every In writing, he says:—

and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford, I contemplate paying my second visit and Mr. R. McMurray spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. decided to employ the moments with I. Lowery.

Miss Effie McMullen, nurse-in- a few preliminaries, would introduce training at Belleville Hospital, was the readers of the Mercury to what a guest at the home of her parents may be called Renfrew Senior.

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGee were

Mrs. Jack Galvin is spending few days at Napane

SRD LINE THURLOW.

The berry picking season is near- John Mackay in the flesh."

Miss Helen Carscallen has return ed home from her uncle's, Mr. Herb

Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Sid- Cuba's Sugar Crop

Miss Gwendolyn Shorey and Miss Grace Pound took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker. Mr. Roland and Bertha Faul spe unday with friends in Trenton.

Mr. Pearce of Belleville sp Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pou Quite a number from this line attended the missionary meeting at Betheny on Wednesday last.

A Canadian

Trip to Britain

which renew the blood supply and was one of the representatives who banish anaemia before it has obtain-Mr. W. E. Smallfield, of Renfrey Out of their experience thousands the fight in Scotland. The Temper

try shatth Eavy seadache, wery read for treath that follows the designation of the season of the sea

their rounds again and report a good average yield.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly spent Sunday last with friends in Belleville.

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Quite a number from this vicingular and three or four of the crowd want
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Miss Vera and Roger Rose spent tal section; ten days in Scotland, cane is grown by the owners of the last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. another ten days in Hale, four days

have so far had no chairman, bu Mr. H. Garrison spent a few days one who was not a humorist, no last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Townsend. remarks; and more than that, th audiences were quick to rise to the humor. The one exception was Dunguests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard a ber, who was chairman of my first can Graham, M.P., the Labor memmeeting at Hamilton, a few miles

achliffe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eggleton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Hough on Sunday.

Mr. Oliver stapley returned home after spending the past week at Whitby.

A little son arrived on Friday to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarles attended the U.F.O. picnic on Saturday at the Sandbanks.

meeting at Hamilton, a few miles from the went to the root of the liquor evil in Scotland in no uncertain manner, and with no uncertain manner, and with a thoughtfulness that was impressive. If he is a fair type of the Labor M.P., then Labor is going to make its impression upon the life of Britain that will be for its well-being. A companion I have had at two meetings is John Mackay, who for nearly forty years has been an agent and speaker of the motive power. The cane is haul-Mackay, who for nearly forty years producing sugar is the cheapness of Mr. and Mrs. John Sager of River has been an agent and speaker of the the motive power. The cane is haul-Sandbanks.

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Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard
on Sunday.

has been an agent and speaker of the the motive power. The cane is seen an agent and speaker of the the motive power. The cane is seen an agent and speaker of the motive power. master A. A. Wright and you have John Mackay, of Scotland, in both appearance and in effectively forceful oratory; and add a burr on his David ful oratory; and add a war of David motive power requiring not a power and many of the Mercury of grain to feed it!"

Railway men give the Canadian al Exhibition this year. Any automobile greatest creator of traffic on the North American continent.

Mr. and Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. and Mr. American continent.

mparisons That Suggest The Volume Of This Year's Yield

Sugar like shoes, we once took fo

acre, a return of from \$46 to \$5! storm raged for about two hours per acre. The return to the planter owning his land was from \$56 to \$61 per acre. When one remembers that cally incessant purple fightning. the selling price of sugar is from Lakefield Escaped four to six times as high in 1920 as it was then the size of the per-acre

income to-day is apparent.

"How much net profit the caneafter the first crop the planter does previously, was totally shattered.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langabeer pent Monday evening with the former's parent, Mrs. W. Latchford, of ford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. the drivers to select their own dis-

Several Barns Destroyed by Storm

ason's Crops go up in Smoke— Worst Storm in Many Years —Cottages Struck By Lightning.

Peterboro, Aug 18.—Leaving des- To the land of handsome wome ruction in its wake, the worst don't fail to spend an hours or tw electrical storm which has visited viewing the falls of Minnehaha and Writing to the National GeographLakefield and the surrounding counic Society, William Joseph Showalter try on Saturday afternoon at about two o'clock. The storm commenced tic spot, made sacred to the remainder of the remain

With a sugar production nearly on the south side of the river, followed and prices more than quadlowed the river down to the village of hythmic story of Hiawatha ar rupled since 1312, one can readily see of Lakefield, went across to Douro why Cuba is the world's El Dorado of 1920, and why sugar is its king.

"The imagination is almost overpowered in attempting to comprehend the vast proportions of the head the vast proportions of the contents of the bern which dwellings, and following the story of Hiawatha ar "Minnehaha, laughing water, Loviest of Dacotah women!"

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From Robbinsdale, a drive the contents of the bern which dwellings, and following the ngar industry of the island as it ex- save the contents of the barn, which were valued at several thousand dol-"The cane produced is of such tre-lars, proved futile and Mr. Miller lost lendous volume that a procession of all his spring and fall wheat, several hull teams, four abreast, reaching calves valued at \$200, a buil, a wag-around the earth, would be required on load of grain brought in on Satto move it. The crop would suffice urday, and a hound dog. A collie to build a solid wall around the entire 2,000 miles of the island's coast line as high as an ordinary dwelling ned from its back. None of the Milhouse and thick enough for a file of ler family, who were in the house,

The falls are file of the stand of the stand

was selling at 2.62 cents a pound, him for several hours his family was his share of the sugar brought him enabled to straighten his twisted on the basis of twelve sacks to the bedy out. In the vicinity where the the sky was practically as black as night, lightened only by the practi-

While the storm was extremely severe in Lakefield the village es-"How much net profit the caned with practically no damage, grower reaps at 1920 prices is hard to estimate, but that it is large will bring the visitor to "Longfellow for estimate, but that it is large will trees. In Strickland's Grove, in the appear when the methods of caned centre of the village stell pine.

Severe in Lakefield the village estimate want from the field will bring the visitor to "Longfellow for Caped with practically no damage, Gardens." This happily located place of zeological and horticultural appear when the methods of caped with practically no damage, outside of the destruction of a few place of zeological and horticultural display is surrounded by the prop-when seen by the Examiner, were that yellow fever was also prevalent."

Late Charles Wilmer

The funeral of the late Charles Wilmer, the lineman who was elec-trocuted at East Whitby last Saturrom home of his mother, at Cannwas crowded with sympathizing varieties of product. ased. The interment was made in CART STOLEN. mwood cemetery, Corbyville. The Mrs. Pallant reports to the police parers being C. Hearns, E. Whitney, that an auto cart belonging to her W. Whitney, H. Farnham, W. Badg-

Hereafter all books made in Amrica for blind readers are to be em- The remains of the late D. S. Ge

By Rev. A. M. Hubly

whose hearts are fresh to have faith in God and Nature'

rhythmic story of Hiawatha and-

broken here and there by pretty ing Minnehaha Creek, a distance all

Let me clasp your hand again! Here is the place at evening, Where Memory may drink her fill, Phrilled with the music of ages, While the tides of the world are still,

which flows with increased fleetness Mr. Ira Dunford's barn at Burleigh as it nears the sixty-foot precipio vas destroyed by fire, resulting from "where the falls of Minnehaha flash and roar amid the oak trees", makt, about which I may tell somehing more when writing again.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL SHOW.

The lawn of Col. S. S. Lazier, Vivria Ave., is looking its best at this season with its beautiful flowers Rev. G. Oldford and Rev. E. H.
Thompson conducted the service of the Standard Church of Canada.
There was a full choir and the church has also a fine garden with all are the beds of zinnias, asters, stocks

MINNEHAHA

O'er the precipice plunging down

tion of the diapson of Nature's gating the property and making the rrangements for the com So, come from beyond the veil, be- of operations. On Thursday after cured the property through the Su- ground and rebuilt to prevent rats

appear when the methods of canegrowing are stated. To begin with which has been struck several times display is surrounded by the property of the City Park System, borconfident of the success of their epin the Peruvian town and that every
dered on the southwest side by the dered on the southwest side by the terprise and stated that as "mica family in the community of 1,000 meandering waters of Minnehaha mining was the "poor man's mine." houses had lost at least one way mplete a garden of glad inter- gineers and Mr. Nicholson is a for- with ratproof houses after the rats has had considerable experience with his type of work.

reather has favored the annual out- Col. S. S. Lazier will preside.

Mrs. Pallant reports to the police that an auto cart belonging to her little son was stolen from in front of the Royal Cafe.

The Royal Cafe and stout, wears her hair down the place of the Royal Cafe.

The Royal Cafe and stout, wears her hair down the place of the police that a fourteen-cotton just as it is picked for the market. Mr. R. Gael is the owner of a date tree that is famous in Arizona. the back, was dressed in a white The remains of the late D. S. Gerwalst and skirt and black stockings Misses Hattle McGonigal and own as reown arrived here last evening from and white shoes. The police were Sylvia McDonald, of Rechester, are asked to keep a look-out for her. spending a few days in the city.

3 DAYS SALE Georgette Crepe Thursday, Friday and Saturday

For thre days only we place on sale 500 yards Georgette Crepe in the following shades: Black, White, Grey, Maize, Flesh, Archid, Brown and Copen. This Georgette is 40 inches wide and regular price is \$3.00. On sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, yd. \$1.95

\$3.50 Black Silk \$2.95

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we place on sale 175 yards Black Duchesse Satin, 36 inches wide, regular

McCalls Patterns for September are Here

EARLE & COOK CO.

Nicholson, of New York and Norman Miller, of Michigan, who will comwindsor policemen on charges of bemence operations there immediately ing drunk, after they had attempted

the best quality of mica selling at ficers started Sunday hight on their \$20 a pound due to the demand of work and took along a little liquor

The output of the mine is already the automobile they were using as a

racing, tumbling water, but we may be thrilled with the musical vibra-been here for several weeks investinsiderable negotiations they se-

Estate, the owners, was being settled. The company is new and small and business man, said on arriving here is looking for more capital to enable from South America on the Lamport A five-minute walk from the falls it to conduct operations on a larger & Holt liner Tennyson.

> mining was the "poor man's mine," houses had lost at least one memand the mica market was so exten- ber. sive, they expected to make the Blue | The survivors now live in tents on Mountain mine a paying proposition. the outskirts of the town. The gov-Both members of the firm are enmer United States naval officer who have been exterminated.

ST. MICHAEL'S PICNIC

ng and big crowds are in attendance.

dissing from deseronto.

Police Officers **Chasing Selves Downin Windsor**

Now Arresting One Another in Bold. Bad Border Town-City Cops Win Tussle — Jail Provincial Rum Hounds Who Thought Somebody

WINDSOR, Aug. 18 .- Provincial Police Officers H. H. Cowherd and and expect to be shipping 100 pounds of mica a day by the middle of next Pero on that charge. They pleaded

officials commenced to fear they make the size of the latter's mother. Mrs. M. Rose, on Sunday last.

No church service was held at this and six one hears the lauguing struck. No church service was held at this and six one hears the lauguing struck in they are called. The owners of the sugar mills turnish them with a given mother. But the crowd and the interruptes were mostly good-natured. No church service was held at this and six one hears the lauguing water.

At Stoney Lake, where the storm from behind the acreen of branches, who shell at this and give them an agreed share of the sugar they produce.

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"The next class is composed of the lightning."

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"The t will probably be used to bring the take Sergt. Brumpton in charge. Aid mica to the railway at Lakefield. ed up for the night. Two nearly empty whiskey bottles were found in

Ridden Town

Peruvians Will Rebuild Paita of Plague Proof House

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The town of Paita, Peru, is to be burned to the reme Court in which the Bradford infesting it from spreading bubonic plague, William Moss, an American

HONORED BY MASONS

Tonight at the Masonic Temple, the Masons of Belleville will tender a banquet and reception to R. W. Today all roads led to St. Michael's the Grand Lodge of England. The function in Holton's pine grove on the function is to be informal. Sir Gilbert will be one of the speakers.

COTTON FROM ARIZONA.

Mr. Arthur Gael, West Bridge St., Crown Attorney Carnew received Robert Gael at Welton in the Ante-

What TRENT

Lvery

Mr. and Mrs. Fost were visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Cu to, spent over Sunday

Mrs. Jas. McDonald. route to Moncton, N.B. Mr. Currie's parents. Trenton friends les gret of the death of Gretchie (Rene Brett last. Death took place borne, and the remains to Trenton for burial Miss Gladys Turney Rowe went to Rochester

Miss Helena Breen, N.Y., is the guest of and Mrs. Wm. Bowler. Mrs. Gunter, of Pic guest during the week er, Mrs. Mainprize,

Mr. Lorne Kane has ter spending his hol Mr. and Mrs. Albro ited at Lakeview Cotta the guests of Mr. and

for Orillia:

Mr. P. Sweet came do onto Saturday. Mrs. (Dr.) Fitzpatri the Doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Devin to Chicago. The Church of St. Pe vas in gay and festive a day, it being the anniver Father Connolly's fort the priesthood. Beau exquisite music and ga gold bunting prepared lar Sunday High Mass gentlemen advanced to where a beautiful and dress was read on hehal gregation by Mr. O. For substantial purse preser J. Lewis. Father Conno ly touched by the loyal atiments expressed

feeling reply. Mr. Ed. Chesboro, of in town the week end. Mr. T. Bowler has tatchewan for the season Mr. and Mrs. McCallur Saturday to Toronto whe reside in the future.

Miss Mary and Master rigan, of Ottawa, returne day after spending the st their aunt, Mrs. LaPlant Mr. and Mrs. Earl left for a visit to Ganan A number of our citi

ed the picnic on Stirling al grounds on Wednesda Mr. and Mrs. S. Hold panied by Mr. and Mrs. notored to the front of nday and spent the da rmer's uncle and aun Mrs. M. Haggerty. Mr. Landon leaves this his home in the west. I

will join him in Septemb Mrs. Theodore Smith ns, of Seattle, arrived lay night on an exten parents, Mr. and Mrs. ill, and other relatives Miss Clarice Holden ar let Winsor, also Mr. ar . Weaver and Miss M Sunday evening guests

Mrs. L. S. Weaver. Mr. Leo LaFleur is ew days in Montreal.