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LINWOOD.

After a game in which the move-ments of both were greatly impeded by the long grass the Linwood team won by a score of 2-0. A nail driv-ing contest by the ladies provoked a great deal of mirth. Mrs. Beggs won this and Mrs. R. J. Kerr cause next. In the evening the lawn v... lit up by a large number of chine-e lanterns and a splendid program was given. The proceeds were over 660

Mr. Walter Friedman is sick with appendiciti«.

A. S. Kennie spent Sunday in

A presentation took place in the parsonage on Friday night last when Henry G. Cook is improving after Algo, D. Sharpe was presented with a four weeks illness with appendia beautiful fountain pen and Mrs.

Charpe with a handsone jardinere with an address which read as successful. follows:

with an address which read afollows:

Rev. D. Sharpe and Mrs. Sharpe.
Lear Friends—We regret very much
that the time his come that you are
about to leave us. During your
stay in our midst we have always
felt that you look a deep interest
in our spiritual and temporal weltare. We have always found you
kind, aynpathetic and carnest in
work and the visits of Mrs. Sharpe
and yourself will always be remombered with pleasure by your
people on this circuit. You and
Mrs. Sharpe have endeared yourselves to us in every possible way
and we all join in wishing you
"food Speed." As a very slight
token of our esteem we beg you to
accept this fountain pen as a parting remembrance, with the wis
that it may always be a ready seryant and that by means fit we may
hear of your continued success in
another field of labor. And we
would also msk Mrs. Sharpe to
accept this fardiniere as a token of
the love and respect of the ladies of
the congregation for her.—[Figned].
The address was read by Mr. F. B. The address was read by Mr. F. B. Edmunds and the presentation made by Miss Ruby Goetz. Rev. Mr. Sharpe, made a good reply ex-pressing his complete surprise,

Mrs. Robt. Rowe spent part of last week in Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beggs cele-brated their silver welding on June 18th at their home "Cottege View" Sixty-five guests were present from Dresden, Thamesford, Millbank, Glenallon and Linwood. The wedding of which the twenty-fifth anni versary was celebrated took place at the home of Mrs. Beggs' parents in Dresden on June 16th, 1880, the officiating elergyman being Rev. W. Armstrong, of Baden. The W. Armstrong, of Baden. The presents were both numerous and handsome. Among others was a nangome. Among others was a silver tea-service lined with gold from Mr. Begg's brother and his three sons. A splendid wedding dinner was served at five o'clock. After this rich repast was over the evening was spont in playing games rendering music and pleasant con-

well sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday night to a very congregation. Rov. Mr. Sharpe leaves on Tuesday of this week.

Goetz spent Saturday afternoon in Elmira.

and the Misses Beeton, of Detroit, are the guests of Miss Dollie the guesta of McKny.

Mrs. R. Y Fish has been quite ill but we are glad to say that she is recovering nicely. She has been under the care of Miss Minnie Sharpe who has just graduated from the Nurses' training school in con nection with the Victoria hospital

Mrs. E. H. Dierlamm left for her ome in Pertrolea on Thursday

Mr. Levi Lang, a former principal of the public school here the guest of Mr. R. J. Kerr.

Mr. Nelson spent part of this ick in town organizing an end-.lows' lodge.

The Tennis club goes to Elmira this week. A meeting of the club was held at the home of Miss Aun o Goetz on Monday night

Miss Ida Goetz, of Hawkesville visiting at her home on Wilham St.

Miss Edith Ament is spending hor hosidays in Berlin.

DOERING'S CORNERS.

Mr. Adam Huras will have a rais ing on Friday

Mr. Samuel Axt was laid up with lumbage for few days recently.

Mr. Conrad Axt, Berlin, was vis-Sanday.

Grain and root crops are looking plendid in this vicinity.

#### HAWKESVILLE.

Mr. More is in Kirkton for a few

Ray, D. Sharpe of the Methodist church on this circuit, preached his farewell sermon on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Shelly, of Port Elgin, visiting at Mr. Shelly's.

Mrs. R. Fenton and children pending a few days at Mr. Mcfallum's.

Miss M. Donald is spending a few recks at Glenalle

Miss Ollie and Miss Stella Mc Allister have returned after spending some time in Toronto.

The Misses Lilith and Alice Vance tre visiting there mother, Mrs.

Mrs. P. Stadelbauer is visiting at her daughter's.

As the water is getting low there vill be chopping only two days week-Tuesday and Friday-at the the Hawkesville mill. Don't forget this. And from the 10th to 31st of July the mill will be e And from the 10th to the altogether owing to repairs at the

## Cuban Diarrhoea.

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Mrs and Miss Smith, of Detroit, durgelst, We. seeley.

Sightcaps.

For external application the nightcap is ravely seen. It is first uncultorduring the time of the Tudora. In
the inventory of Henry Villi's wardrobe we come across the following
Henry "A nightcap of black velvet embroidered." No wonder, with such
gearing, that, as Shakespeare suggests,
"Uneasy rests the head that wears a
crown." Foor old Blahop Latimer was
not centered with one nightcap. For In
his "Book of Martyre" describes him
as follows: "We held his hat in his
hand, having a handkerchief on his
head and upon it a nightcap or two
and a great cap, such as townamen
ne, with brand days to button under
his chin." They evidently believed in
keeping their heads warm in those
days.—Health.

The Danger In Comios.

The great danger of cocaine ites to the fact that it is the most agreeable and alluring of all narcotics. It causes no mental confusion; only a little more talicativeness than usual. There is no headache or nausea, and the pleasant effects are produced with a comparatively small dose, but symptoms of poisoning are rapidly developed, and within three months of the commencement of the habit there may be marked indications of degeneration, loss of memory, hallucinations and suspicions.

— Loudon Lancet.

Soil and Forage Crops.
Those states which are noted for the production of forage crops not only have maintained the original fertility of the soil, but they spend for commercial fertilitiers less than 1 per cent of the annual value of their crops, while those states which pay least attention to forage crops have impovershed the soil and spend annually for fertilitizers from 5 to 10 per cent of the total value of their crops.

Home Appreciation.
"It must be a great satisfaction to have such a palatial spartment," said the old time friend.
"It is," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It's a beap of comfort to have a house big enough to wander away and get lost in when mother and the gals are giving a musicale or a reception."

Mrs. Crusty—Do you remember our first quarrel?
Mr. Crusty—Let me see. Was that going into the church or coming out?

A woman tells this of the old days of "cagest" or man—an artist and a very shy person—walked out with the woman he delighted to honor and asked her to marry him. In stepping closer to her, as the occasion seemed to demand, early in the walk he got his foot through her large and expansive boop and was too modest to make any attempt to remove it. She was equally timid, so they took their walk, settled matters (she consecting) and came home with his foot still bedd in her hoop. History does not sate how it was finally removed. I only know the story is true, and the pair today are old married lovers.

Although the actual amount of nutri-tive material in a raw syster is small, it comprises all classes of food sub-stances in a peculiarly assimilable form. Generally speaking, the raw mallusk consists of four-diffus water. The danger—a remote one—of the ope-ter containing living typhold fever germs may be obviated by the use of lemon julce. The syster is readered tough and indigestible by boiling.

A Satirical Reward.

There was perhaps more satire than gratitude in the reward bestowed by a French ledy on a surgeon for hiesding her-an operation in which the lancet was so clumsify used that an arrery was served and the poor woman bied to death. When she recognized that she was dying, she made a will in which she left the operator a life annuity of 800 francs on condition "that he never again bled anybody as long as he lived."

"Mr. Henpecque, tet me introduce you to the Count de Dieppe,"
"Ah, ect ecs zo bosor to meet a musical. I bear, sar, zat you an 'your family play zo music."
"Why, I don't know the first thing sbott music."

about music."
"But I hear eet all around set yest
play second fiddle to your wife!"

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INDEPENDENT.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Stratford Conneil and Board of Trade have nearly reached a settle-ment with the C. P. R. as to amount of bonus and terms of entry into the city for a steam road. It is among the probabilities that the \$30,000 by-law will be voted on in July with the chances of its boing carried none too good according to the present tak on the streets. The electric road scheme seems to have many friends in the city who will likely demand a thorough inrestigation of its possibilities before giving their support to a bonus by law for steam. One thing seems live for strain. One thing seems certain: Stratford is becoming roused to the advantages of C. P. R. connection (and the C. P. R. is alree to the advantage of Stratford connection) so the road, either steam or electric, is assured.

The rapid growth of the towns and villages in Waterloo county is making the question of houses for the working man a serious prob-lem. Some of the Beards of Trade are urging the councils to loan money to builders in small sums on mortgage security to encourage the poorer classes to creet homes for themselves. The plan seems on its face to be a good one.

The June number of "Industrial Canada," (head office Toronto) is a magnificent advertisement of the rapid growth of the Dominion's manufacturing interests. It is ably manufacturing interests. It is ably written and complete, giving comparative figures to show the forward jumps Canada is taking in business and the vast possibilities for still greater development. One or two hundred thousand copies of this is from might be distributed by the Canadian government in the money centers of Europe with ex-cellent results.

The Maple Leaf congratulates Mr. John Bittmann, who last week completed his fiftieth year of concompleted his fiftieth year of continuous employment in the Galt Reporter newspaper office. The writer put in four years as "printer's devil" under the tutolage of Mr. Bittmann in the late '60s and to this day we have never met a type whose abilities and resources were superior, in our estimation, to his. We have "rolled" for him when there wasn't a treadle or cylinder press in Galt, and our recollection is that he turned out about as neat office stationery on that little old 10x15 hand press as some of tle old 10x15 hand press as some of the old lox15 hand press as some or them do today with the modern machinery, while our arms ache at the memory of being roller-boy to his speed and untiring diligence. Much as we dreaded his stermoss during working hours it was always a joy to be his fag in his treat or trapping trips on Mofiat's and Mill creeks, and no memory is pleasanter than our youthful gloatings over his provess on the cricket field and in jumping contests. The Jaffray boys of those days—George. Dick and Harry—are gone; the old, familiar presses and type are away long ago. But "John," rugged and strong, youthful in heart as ever, remains steady and true at the old post to give a hearty welcome to his numerons "devila" as they revisit good old Galt from all parts of the continent. Here's to you, John, the continent. Here's to you, John for another fifty!

Peace negotiations are still being carried on with much ardor by the newspapers interested in Japan-Russia war dispatches in these times when battle news is some-what scarce. With her navy lit-erally swept from the Eastern seas, erally awept from the Eastorn seas, her armies driven out of Cores and Manchuria, and her remaining forc-es practically surrounded by Oyams. Russia has now nothing left but Wladivistock with which to confront the enemy. Under these circum stances Japan is likely to pay but little head to the nations which have hitherto remained neutral but which now wish to take a hand in dividing among themselves the

Road-making, as we have it in this section, is about to commence. The system of heaping on the roads in the most leisurely known fashion a compound courteously called gra vol, then wearing out vehicles and horseshoes in pounding it into a condition fit to travel on is still the popular economical mode. The science of putting an extra ounce of fat on an animal for sale is studied with lavish care, but the losing of two ounces in taking the animal to the shipping point over rough reads doesn't seem to matter so much. No farming section is truly scientific until it makes model roads.

Cuban Diarrhoes

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. 8. soldiers who sevred in Cube during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhees is almost as sever and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera There is one remody, however, that can always be depended upon as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, of Houston, Texas: "I heroby certify that Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a sever attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did him no good. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I hank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by A. J. Baunders, druggist, Wellesloy.

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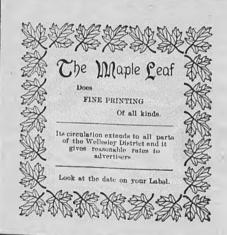
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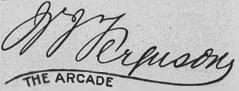
To the good people of Wellesley village, township, and yeomen of North Easthope

You're all money makers! You're all reported money savers and with that thought before me I invite you to buy at the Arcade for the most up to date Dry Goods. Millinery and Mantles, and to our branch store, THE ANNEX, for red hot bargains

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LOCAL NEWS.

Good morning, is your statute labor tax paid?

Milverton football team won the district championship.

Spray your trees and vines with Bordeaux. For sale at Wm. Kel-

New Hamburg's race meeting had be cancelled last week on account of rain

Union Sunday School next Sun day at 10.30 a.m. Preaching service in English at 7 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Crowe preached an im pressive farewell sermon in the Union church-here last Sunday afternoon to a large-congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Ottmann and Mr. Chas. Meyer were among those from here who took in the Stratford Herald's delightful ex-cursion to Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. Carl Green, a Wellesley boy, was in the railway smash-up at Niagara Falls last Saturday even-ing and narrowly escaped being killed. He was only slightly in-

The sidewalk near the sawmill and at the eastern end of that street is getting badly worn and will soon have to be replaced. There is an agitation to have both stretches made of cement.

The recent rains and warm wer ther have given a great impetus to growing crops and vegetation. With favorable weather for the next few weeks the hay yield will be immense in this section.

The Wellesloy Brazs Band bas been engaged to furnish the music at the Millbank English church picnic, to be held on June 30th. Posters giving particulars of this picnic will be out in a day or two.

Over 500 people took in the Stratford Herald's excursion to Datroit last Saturday, many from North Easthope and Wellesley townships being among the number. This is reported to have been one of the most successful of the Herald's long series. We understand this ex-July 22nd next.

Women's Institute Meetings will he held in the Wellesley Opera House on Monday, June 28, After-House on Monday, June 25, After-noon session at 2 p. m., Evening session at 6.30 p. m. Delogates from the Department of Agricul-ture will speak and give demon-strations in cooking. Mrs. Joy, Toronto, will speak on some of these subjects: "Belanced rations for man," "Weertables." these subjects: "Balanced rations" for man; "'Meats;" "Vegetables;" "Water, Milk—Boverages;" "Food and its relations to the Body." Miss Shuttleworth, Guelph. has for her subjects: "Fruits—Methods of Canning, Preserving, etc;" "Cool Dishes for summer use;" "Even-ings at the Homestead." Members of the Institute will provide lunch. All Ladies are cordially invited.

Sprained Ankle, Stiff Neck, Lame Shoulder.

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Closing out sale still going on at the latter winning out by a score of J. N. Zinkann's. All prices as low as over. Many lines still further marked down. It's your chance.

Many members of the Welleley Bowling Club have purchased new new bowls during the past week and the club is now prepared for outside matches. It is likely three or four rinks will go to Stratford next week for the return game.

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OBITUARY.

ADAM STEISS.

One of Wellesley township's carliest estillers passed away on Wednesday afternoon of last week in the person of Adam Steiss. Eag, at his home in Heidelberg, after about three months illness, culminating in a paralytic stroke, which was the immediate cause of his death. He was born in Germany but came to St. Clements with the family in 1847, an infant. In 1856 he bought the Heidelberg hotel, which he conducted continuously for about 30 years. He also carried on a general store and for nearly 30 years has been postmaster. Arr. Steiss be to give the size of the special store and for nearly 30 years has been postmaster. Arr. Steiss be cluded the ledice had be super-collected to the special store and for nearly 30 years. He side he super-collections are constituted to the special store and for nearly 30 years has been postmaster. Arr. Steiss be to be ledice that the super-collection is general store and for nearly 30 years has been postmaster. Arr. Steiss between the ledice had be super-collected the ledice had be super-collected to the super-collected the ledice had be super-collected to the super-collected the supe eral store and for nearly 30 years has been postmaster. Mr. Steiss was also a manufacturer of limburger cheese, being the first to engage in this business in Canada. Assisted by his sons he conducted these businesses with great success. In 1868 he was married to Miss Eliza-beth Huehnergard who survives him. Their children are: John, in Berlin; O. J. and J.A., Heidelberg; Wm., Gnelph; Mrs. Henry Hahn, Tavistock; Mrs. Rev. Zarnke, of Pombroke, and Mrs. Herman Hats, Waterloo. The funeral on Satur-day was attended by an immense throng who gathered to show their esteem for their deceased friend, to whose sorrowing family the sym-

DANIEL LAUER.

Mr. Daniel Laner, father of Mrs. Wm. Kelterborn, of Weliesley village, passed away at his home in Berlin last Friday morning after an illness of several months, in his 56th year. He had lived in Berlin over thirty years and was high-ly respected, and during his visits to Wellesley he made many friends by his genial qualities. The funer-al on Mondao was a large one, several from here being among the number.

MRS. (REV.) L. E. EIDT.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Rev. L. K. Eidt, pastor of the North Easthope Ev-angelical Association, in the death of his young wife, which occurred last Friday morning, from heart trouble after an illness of about a year and a half. The interment took place at New Hamburg on Monday afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing

PUBLIC SCHOOL PICNIC.

A JOLLY APTERNOON AT THE SCHOOL

The children of the Welleslay school section enjoyed a delightful onting on Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of their annual pic-nic. On account of the recent wet weather it was thought best not to take

a two-wheeled "prairie schooner drawn by two horses and occupied by a quartet of comical darkies paraded the entire village and finally following the procession to the grounds where the children enjoyc their impromptu performance

immensely.

A children's baseball match by chosen sides, mixed boys and girls, under captains Gordon Meyer and John Stuhle was quite entertaining

Then followed the program of of races, etc., the winners being as follows:

Iollows:
Boys' race, 18 years old and over—1st.
A Kube; 2nd, G Walton; 2nd, G Meyer.
Boys under 18 years—2 Birour, E Hammer, H Lips.
Boys under 10 years—E Heipel, E Ottmann, L Mertz.
Boys under 5 years—C Lips, W Berdus.

By the time the sports were concluded the ladies had the supper ready and all present took as hearty an interest in this part of the pic-nic as they had in the sports. Hundreds of busy sets of teeth tried valuely fer over an hour to exhaust the supplies of dainty edibles the ladies had-provided and they only gave up when the choicest delica-cief ceased to be a temptation to satiated appetites.

The Weliesley Brass Sand gave a fine, long program of excellent music during the afternoon which everybody onjoyed and for which the boys were heartily applauded.

After suppor the entire gathering repaired to the agricultural park where a game of football waplayed between the Senior and Junior teams of the village. The colts have been practising industriously nave oeen practing industriously of late and gave the old team a gen-nine surprise. The fleet little fel-lows played a spieddid "combine" which had a telling effect on the great, the score being 5 goals to 0 in favor of the Juniors.

The following is the line-up.
Seniors— Goal, Hamel; backs,
Grecoword and Kolterborn; baltbacks, W Ottman, E Stable and
E Kloin; forwards, W Faulbafer,
C Schaub, N Alteman, A Mertz and
G Kube.

Juniors—Goal, C Woiwade, backs H Schaub and O Ottman ;half-backs A Bornetht, A Stable, A Gingerich and R Kube; forwards, N Gasho, J Stable, H Kaufman, A Trussler, R Yent and G Meyer.

The teachers and trustees had charge of the pic-nic wish, through the Maple Leaf, to express their thanks to the Band boys who came, without charge, under diffi-cult circumstances; and also to the ladies who took so much pains in providing the supper and in attending to the tables

A booth on the grounds supplied lemonade, etc., free, and the four or five attendants there had plenty

The money for the prizes and other expenses was supplied by public subscriptions.

On account of the recent wet weather it was thought best not to take the gathering to the woods this year so the school grounds were chosen, and the beautiful natural arbor and level grounds makes it an ideal spot for the purpose. There were nearly 500 people present and pleasure abounded all the afternoon and evening.

The fun began right after dinner whon a grotesque ontilitresembling a two-wheeled "prairie schooner" drawn by two horses and occupied by a quartet of comical darkies paraded the entire village and finally following the procession to the start medicine is a lawe bad several attacks of colic and it has proved to the best medicine lever used. "Sold by A. J. Baunders, druggist, Wellesley. Just what Everyone Should Do

## Estray Steer.

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TIME TABLE of the Preston and Berlin Electric Railway.

Timetable No. 3, effective Oct. 6th

Almetane No. 3, enceuve Oct. 8th.
Leave Berlin for Preston, Herpeland Galt :-A. M.-8.00, 9.05, 10.05, 11.05,
P. M.-12.05, 1.05, 2.05, 3.05, 4.05,
5.05, 6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05,
11.05, (Preston only).
Extra express car will leave Berlin
for C. P. R. station, Galt, carrying passengers and baggage, at
8.40 s m and and 8 p m.

Leave Preston Junction Ber lin, Hespeler and Galt:— A. M.—(9.20, Hespeler only), (63.0 Galt only), 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.35

11.35. P. M.—12.35, 1.35, 2.35, 3.35, 5.35, 6.35, 7.35, 8.35, 9.35, 1 Extra express cars will leave Pros-ton Springs at 9.08 a m, and 6.35 p m for C. P. R. station Galt.

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(11.05, Preston only.

oxtra express car will leave C. P. R station going north on arrival of the 10.25 a m and 7.14 p m trains

Leave Hespelor for Preston, Galt and Berlin:— A. M.—6.35, 8.10' 9.10, 10.10, 11.35. P. M.—12.14, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 9.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, (10.50, Preston only).

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To Horsemen.

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Flower of the Sningle Sningl Friday noon at Peter sand, Crosshill.

Saturday at his own stable, Crosshill.

HASTINGS BROS., Props.

#### Heifer Lost.

About the latter part of May, from my place, lot 8, 5th line, Wellesley a yearling belief, red with star in face. Finder will be suitably rewarded. ENOCH MOSER,

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTON.

The partnership heretofore existing be tween the undersigned has this day here dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts owed to the firm are payable to John M. Zebr, who will also extite the business liabilities of the firm, and conduct the business as haystoform.

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