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mosa. For terms apply to—
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bush, 8 acres of fall wheat, a great deal
of fall plowing done. A fine brick
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school, and 4½ miles from Clifford.
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can be purchased on reasonable terms.
Apply to— Mr. Herman Hopf, Clifford.

Married Without a Word.

A novel marriage ceremony was solem-
nized by Rev. W. E. Millson, of the
Trinity Methodist Church, at Stratford,
when Beatrice Minnie Thompson of
Mount Forest, and Mr. Constatine Jer-
ome Staley, of Toronto, both deaf and
dumb, were united in the bonds of
matrimony. The difficulty about speech
was overcome by both the bride and
groom reading over the passage and
then with one hand on the passage and
the other raised above their heads taking
the vow.

Both Feet Severed.

A terrible accident happened to Mr.
Bert Thompson, of Euphrasia, while
thrashing at Mr. Jas. Kernahan's, near
Rocklyn, on Thursday last, by which
both feet were severed about six inches
above the ankles. He was standing on
top of the machine arranging the blow-
er, when it is supposed a piece stick ac-
cidently shoved up the flap and his feet
slipped under the flap into the feed bar
of the straw-cutter. He is in a very
serious condition, but hopes are enter-
tained for his recovery. Mr. Thompson
has been very unfortunate of late.
Within the last few years he has been
kicked by a horse, had two fingers taken
off while working in a saw mill, and not
long ago his home was destroyed by fire,
but this last accident is the most terrible
of all. Much sympathy is expressed for
him and Mrs. Thompson in their great
misfortunes.—Markdale Standard.

Similar To Brant Case.

The petitions and by-law committee
of the Southampton town council com-
posed of Mayor McGregor, Councillor R.
Robertson and J. A. Wells, met last
Monday evening to look over the list of
names on the petition asking for a re-
peal of the local option by-law. The list
contained 138 names, and when the
committee were through with it there
were 119 names left on. As the total
number of qualified voters on the voters'
list is 491 it requires 123 names to make
the 25 per cent., required on the petition
to have a vote submitted to the people.
Many of the names were struck off be-
cause the voters live outside the incor-
poration, many others have no vote in
municipal elections although they have
in elections for parliamentary members,
and there were some whose names were
on the list who claimed they had given
no one authority to put same there.
The committee's report will go before
the council, and the result is almost
positive to be rejection of the request to
submit the matter to a vote of the peo-
ple because the petition is insufficiently
signed.

Hicks' Weather Forecasts For Month of December.

A Regular Storm Period covers the
2nd to the 7th, having its center on the
4th. The Mercury period is central on the
5th, with full Moon in perigee. Moon
being on the celestial equator on the
1st, the barometer will begin to fall,
and other storm condition will appear
early in this period. From about Sun-
day the 3rd, to Thursday the 7th, look
for general winter storms. Rain will
turn to heavy sleet and snow, and fierce
gales and blizzards will sweep most
parts of sea and land. Many seismic
shakes will be reported between the
2nd and the 8th, central on the 4th, 5th
and 6th. A great cold wave will rush
from the northwest, spreading south
and east from the 5th to 10th.

A Reactionary Storm Period is central
at the magnetic and electric crisis of
winter solstice, on the 11th, 12th and
13th. Look at this time for a spell of
continued threatening, stormy weather.
Navigation on the Atlantic Ocean will
be perilous, and inland storms will be
bitter and prolonged. Volcanic unrest
and outbursts, with Earth currents and
auroral illuminations, will be at maxi-
mum, causing seismic disturbance in
many places, outside the limits of the
regular seismic periods.

A regular storm period is central on
the 15th, extending from the 13th to the
17th. Low barometer, sudden change
to warmer, with possible lightning and
thunder and rain, will appear to south-
ward about the 13th, and on the 14th,
15th, 16th and 17th general winter sol-
stice storms will be natural over sea and
land, covering most parts of the north-
ern hemisphere. High barometer,
sweeping gales and great cold will bring
up the rear of storm areas.

A Reactionary Storm Period will bring
change to warmer, with renewed rain
and snow, on and touching the 20th,
21st and 22nd. The disturbances at this
time will center about the new Moon on
the 20th, this being the center of another
seismic period, extending from the
18th to 22nd. This period will add to
the accumulations of snow and ice, re-
sulting from previous solstice storms
and winters cold will tighten its grip
with the high barometer following the
storms.

A Regular Storm period covers the
last week of the year, being central on
the 27th. Storms will bring rain and
probable lightning and thunder on and
touching the 18th, but snow and sleet
will follow. High barometer, northwest
gales and cold, fair weather will prevail
in most parts of the country as we pass
into 1912.

Needed His Prayers.

One of the stories told by Mr. Spen-
cer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the
House of Commons the other night
tickled everybody. It is the story of the
small boy who was watching the speak-
er's procession as it wended its way
through the lobby. First came the
Speaker, and then the chaplain, and
next the other officers.

"Who, father, is that gentleman?"
said the small boy, pointing to the chap-
lain.

"That, my son," said the father, "is
the chaplain of the House."
"Does he pray for the members?"
asked the small boy.

The father thought a minute and then
said: "No my son; when he goes into
the House he looks around and sees the
members sitting there and then he prays
for the country."

The Hydro-Electric.

A Toronto despatch says, in part:—
Hydro-electric representatives will to-
morrow begin the invasion of the great
counties of Huron, Grey and Bruce.
The territory to be invaded will also in-
clude those portions of Grey and Well-
ington that can be conveniently reached
from points of power production on the
Maitland and Saugeen rivers. At least
28 communities will be afforded an op-
portunity to vote at New Year's on the
question of making a contract for a sup-
ply of power from the hydro-electric
commission. The Maitland and Saugeen
rivers will supply four points of
power development. The maximum de-
velopment of energy from these four
points is 15,000 horsepower. The mini-
mum is 2,000 horsepower. The maxi-
mum development is available in the
high water season, which coincides with
the "peak load months," that is to say,
the season of short days and long nights.
If the municipalities which adorn the
counties that now occupy the tract
known as the old Queen's Bush vote yea
on the hydro-electric by-law, the Mait-
land-Saugeen hydro-electric system will
be built in two great trunk lines. The
first trunk line, from Seaford, will tap
Goderich, Clinton, Bayfield, Hensall,
Exeter, Zurich, Dashwood, Crediton,
Leith, Brussels, Wingham, Belgrave.
Trunk line number two will run north
from Guelph and will tap Elora, Fergus,
Arthur village, Mount Forest, Harris-
ton, Palmerston, Listowel, Durham,
Shallow Lake, Owen Sound, Meaford,
Thornbury, Wiarton, Collingwood.

Local Option up again in Brant.

The Local Option petition in Brant,
which was thrown out by the Township
Fathers at their recent meeting in Dun-
keld on account of 17 of the signers with-
drawing at the last moment and leaving
the petition short by a single name of
the required 25 per cent. of the voters,
is again on the carpet and will be recon-
sidered at a special meeting of the
Council to be held in Walkerton this
Thursday afternoon. Acting for the
Temperance party, Mr. C. J. Mickle,
barrister of Chesley, has served the
Council with a notice to the effect that
the seventeen who withdrew their
names were not legally entitled to do so,
and that the council in turning down the
petition on this score were acting be-
yond their powers and are liable for all
the costs that may accrue in an action
compelling the township to submit the
measure. Mr. Mickle contends that the
statutes are not one sided on this matter
and that while no new signatures can be
added to the list after it has been placed
in the clerk's hands, neither can any
duly qualified names be removed after
that date; or in other words that the
liquor interests can't subtract any more
than the Temperance people can add.
This is the first instance, we believe,
in which such a point has been raised in
the Dominion, but Brant has a habit of
furnishing history with novelties and
making it solve conundrums. A promi-
nent judge, however, who has been ap-
proached on the matter has given it as
his opinion that under the circumstances
the Council are legally bound to submit
the measure.—Bruce Times.

Another Phase of buying Food.

To buy feed for dairy cows is to add to
the fertility of the soil. Fertilizer pur-
chased in the form of concentrated
feeding stuff is the cheapest way in
which we can purchase it. We not only
get returns for our money from the in-
creased flow, but we have in addition
fertilizer that if purchased in commer-
cial form would be worth in some cases
fifty per cent of the first cost of the
feed.

Did we stop to consider that in buy-
ing a ton of bran costing at present
twenty-four dollars, we are getting thir-
teen dollars and forty-eight cents worth
of fertilizer, valuing nitrogen at fifteen
cents, potash at four and one-half cents,
and phosphoric acid at several cents, we
would not be so fearful of investing our
money in commercial feeds for dairy
cows. The fertilizing value of a ton of
oilcake is twenty-one dollars and four-
teen cents; of cottonseed meal, twenty-
five dollars and ninety-six cents; of glu-
ten meal, sixteen dollars, and of corn
meal, five dollars and eighty cents.

All of the fertilizing value of these
feeds does not find its way to the soil.
Some of it will be shipped away in the
finished products, such as cheese or
milk. More still will be lost by fermen-
tation of the manure. Where, however,
we give attention to the proper conser-
vation of the manure, spreading it daily
in the fields, we can safely calculate on
being able to use for the production of
crops fifty per cent of the fertilizing in-
gredients in feeding stuffs.

Those dairymen who are considering
the advisability of buying concentrates
to supplement the short crops of the
past season would do well to consider
this phase of the question. Even did
the increased milk flow do no more
than pay for the feed the fertilizer saved
would make buying feed for dairy cows
a profitable proposition.—Farm and
Dairy.

6 Year Old Girl.

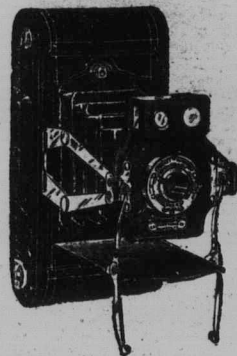
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