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One wild winter, near the pole, He fell in a frightful hole: Brimming ful of frigid water, Chilling to the very soul; But he swam round for an hour, Laughing out, with lusty power, That he didn't mind a bit; That, in fact, he relished it.

Then, one day, he came to town, Robed in turs and elder-down, And he clambered on a street car, Sitting in it with a frown,
The car stove was blazing coldly,
But the hero sat there boldly,
Softly wept and smoked his breath—
Then he slowly froze to death.

A HURRIED DEDUCTION. A Hidden Danger Which the Fly You Man Did Not See.

Man Did Net See.

Algernon was a fair average specimen of that multitudincus class of young men who possees a canvasback hunger combined with a ham sandwich 'ncome. As he sat upon the cushion-heaped divan in the reception parlor of the wealthy banker's mension, the thought of his own meagre outlook smote hard upon him, and he found it difficult to keep up a continuous conversation with the fair creature who had made such havoc with his young and tender heart-strings. And so, after exhausting the probable barometric changes for the next twenty-four hours, and inquiring solicitously as to the physical well-being of herself and parents, a somewhat lengthy pause ensued.

At last the beautiful girl, who had been pensively toying with the box of confections that Algernon had sacrificed his noonday lunch to procure, gazed smilingly into his eyes in a way that sent a thrill through his whole nervous system, and murmured coyly: "Are you fond of the theatre?"

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"Are you fond of the theatre?"
"Oh yes," replied the young man unthinkingly. "I'm passionately fond of the drama."
"They say that 'Up and Down' at the Central Theatre is very good," she continued unstillaringly.

ontinued questioningly.
"Y-e-e-es," very slowly came the an "Y-e-e-es," very slowly came the answer.

The young man again relapsed into contemplative silence as he realized the impossibility of theatre tickets for two during the coming week.

"You said that you liked to go, didn't you?" persisted the madden.

"Well-er-I should indeed, but-er-most unfortunately there's been a death in our family very recently. Distant relative, to be sure-but then the folks are very strict in their ideas, so that I should not be able to invite you just at present."

"T'm so-sorry," cried the girl impulsively. "I intended to surprise you with an invitation myself. You see papa is a stockholder of the Central Company, and gets me compilmentary tickets whenever I want them, and I asked him for a box for you and I for to-morrow night."

As Algernon wearily plodded his way

As Algernon wearily plodded his way nomeward he mentally threw rocks at timself.



Casey—Come quick; a mon laved go f a rope, and got hurted. Dr. Oxx—But I can't help him, my an, I'm a veterinary surgeon.

Adelina Patti is hard at work rehearsing a new operatic role in "Dolores," composed for her by Andre Pollonais. The part is to be created by Patti at Nice during the next spring visit to the Riviera.
Dickens' daughter has completed a book called "My Father as I Knew Him," which will be published soon.
Some of the vagaries of Emperor William may be attributed to his smoking an inordinate number of cigarettes.
Many of the leading men of France have become tectotalers. Among them are Fresident Faure and Alphones Daudet.

Daudet The largest annual pension is \$95,000. The largest annual pension is \$95,000 and by Great Britain to the Duke of Richmond. It is a perpetuity since the time of Charles II.

Cecil Rhodes, the one-man power in Couth Africa, has had the title of "the South Africa, has had deprive bulls."

reditor's answer was: "The spiracy here to hold your til you are dead, as they turally have greater intere How is your health?"



Uncle Sam has an opportunity to resent Her Majesty with a jewel nore precious than any she has worn all her glorious reign of sixty years.

more precous than any seeky years.

The Value of Minutes in Battle.

While Gens. Grant and Meade were taiking with Gen. Johnson by the camp-lire, a despatch came in from Hancock, saying: "I have finished up Johnson, and am now going into Early." Gen. Grant passed the dispatch around, but did not read it aloud, as usual, out of conside ation for Johnson's feelings. Soon after came another report that Hancock had taken 3000 prisoners; then another that he had turned his captured guins upon the enemy and made a whole division prisoners, including the famous Stonewall brigade. Burnside now reported that his right had lost its 'connection with Hancock's corps. Gen Grant senthim a brief characteristic note in reply, saying: "Push the enemy with all your might; that's the way to connect."

The general-in-chief showed again

ply, saying: "Fush the enemy with an your might; that's the way to connect."

The general-in-chief showed again upon that eventful morning the value he placed upon minutes. Aldes were kept riding at a full run carrying messages, and the terseness, vigor and intensity manifested in every line of his field orders were enough to spur the most sluggish to prompt action.—

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN\_

over three miles in a straight line from one lake to the other, and allowing two miles for curves in the road, the distance could not have been very much over five miles that the team had to travel. The Domine gathered up his gun and deer's horn and started on a shead, and the majority of the party strolled along either ahead or behind the wagon. At about one o'clock they reached a deserted lumber camp where they concluded to halt, feed the mand have lumeb. This camp had not been used by the lumbermen for a couple of yers and had a forlorn and dilapidated look. The roof leak d and nearly the whole of the floor was covered with a sheet of ice. An old cooking stove had been left in the kit chen and the boys tried to start a fire, but with indifferent success. Some thing seemed wrong with the pipes, at the stove would only draw by taking off a couple of the lids, which allowed the smoke to pour out in such quantil ties as to soos fill the whole shanty, as well as the eyes of the occupants. A liberal supply of provisions was spread out on the table, but few could eat, as the smoke would drive them on the open air every other minute.

The buildings were large and num.

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A hastily prepared lunch was partaken of and about half an housefore sundown the party, after stowing the deer and the boxes aboard and hunting up four immense sweeps or oars, and a couple of steering paddles, shoved off, leaving the Domine, Scribe and Cook

DEER HUNTING

IN NORTHERN WILDS OF ONTARIO

The scribe of the Reporter Tells of the Many Exciting Experiences of the Party White in Search of Adventure Game and Glory.

The closing paragraph of the last chapter left the party loading up the wagon to make the portage from one lake to the other. When all was strapped on, it made one of the heaviet loads ever drawn over that old cardge road. The team was very heavy and strong, the wagon made on purpose for hauling heavy loads, and the driver, a habitant who thoroughly understood his business.

Our guide asserted that it was not over three miles in a straight line from ealake to the other, and allowing two miles for curves in the road, the distance could not have been very much over five miles that the team had to the color of t

men and thirty teams. There were tore-rooms, blacksmith shops, granging, harness and repair shops, office, they have a way until the teams arrived to the they door, and luggage up to the and all the adjuncts of a thriving lumber depot. It is not likely that they will ever be occupied again, as the greater part of the pine timber has a trivel to set down to a sumptuous feast pregreater part of the pine timber has been cut and removed. Around the lumber camp was about two acres of cleared ground, on which the lumbermen working farther on into the pine woods had planted potatoes, corn and turnips. These had been harvested, but the turnip tops had been left on the but the turnip tops had been left on the woods, and on the return, turnips. These had been harvested, but the turnip tops had been left on the ground and the deer tracks re-embled the tramping of a flock of fifty sheep where they had been around gathering up stray leaves. It would have been a grand place for a hunter to have get a shot on a clear moonlight night.

After a halt of an hour, the team was hitched on to the load and a start was made for destination. The Guide and Scribe took a pail each from the wagon and started on for the landing, where they found the Domine very itred and hungry.

There were live old lumbering batteax drawn partly up on the shore. With a pail the water was thrown out and the largest and most substantial one floated. This required a good hour's faithful work, and about the time the team arrived and be old craft was ready for vervice.

It was within a few minutes of four which would be considered slow traveling in Leeds county. For nearly onewhich would be considered slow traveling in Leeds county. For nearly one-third of the five miles from shore to shore, the team could not go more than two or three rods at a time without stopping.

COUNTY NEWS. HOPE ENTHRONED.

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LIFE PROLONGED AND ITS USEFUL NESS GREATLY EXTENDED.

vival of the Weakest. From the Cornwall Standard.

of E. A. Stevens last week. holds an unique place in the esteem of the entire civilized world, because by a judicious application of progressive science relative to the art of healing, innumerable triumphs are won in the struggle for health. The profession of medicine we may safely say, is no sinecure, its triumphs and successes are rehearsed daily by the million. Those who are in the vanguard of this movement are our greatest benefactors. Their discoveries are a benefit to humanity; they have given relief to thousands who would have dragged out a miserable and more or less brief existence. Dr. Williams by means of his Pink Pills has earned and enjoys who are in the vanguard of this movehis Fink Fills has earned and enjoys the gratitude of untold numbers who were on the verge of isolation or death, because their case defied the skill of the ordiary medical practition-er. The ruthless hand of nature perskill of the ordiary medical practitioner. The ruthless hand of nature permits only the survival of the strongest, but the tender ministrations of medical science, as exemplified in Dr. Will-We are glad to hear Dora Webster but the tender ministrations of medical soience, as exemplified in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, secure the survival of the weakest, which is in harmony with the divine injunction. "We then that are strong ought to bear the

infirmities of the weak and not please ourselves."

These famous pills have given friends at Sceley's Bay for the past strength to the apparently hopelssly weak, and vitalized and invigorated fragile and debilitated constitutions, enthroned health and strength, thus increasing overy value and enchancing every joy. In substantiation of the reputed merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills read the following testimonial of one of Glengarry's responsible citizens. Samuel Neil, of the village of Lancaster, is one of the best known men of the county. "For three successive winters," says Mr. Neil "I suffered from severe attacks of la grippe. Owing to the exhausting effects of these attacks I was unable to attend to my business half of the time. The last at-tack I had was in December, I895. tack I had was in December, 1895. It was the most prolonged and the subsequent effect the most trying. All the winter of 1896 I was under medical care and being somewhat ad vanced in life I presented a very frail appearance. My weakness was so pronounced that I became a victim of

dashing through the snow with the prancing steeds.

"Your aunt." John then continued,
When he had hung his coat away,
"Your Ant Sophis was out from town
And preached in the meeting to-day;
I wished you were there when I saw her
Come.—she always loved you so—
But I knew very well when I thought again
That you wasn't able to go.

When aunt Sophia's preaching was done. But I knew very well it had ended, For I heard no longer the sound. But God even seemed to be nearer When silence had settled around: For I knew that part of the afford, would to me the form through in weakn. The vow I had made to the Lord. Which I did, and then with such reveren She knelt down low on the floor, And prayed—that God would so keep us That we might meet on eternity's shore And inherit those mansions in glory Which Jesus has gone to prepare, And meet with the saints of all ages Who're waiting to welcome us there.

Then the meeting was brought to a close, For some silently acted their part, But its influence never will close. That is to say, close in my heart, For while in this world I shall stay. Though cares should as sea-billows roll, One song I can sing all the day "Its well, it is well with my soul."

Briar Hill Honor Roll, Below is the honor roll for Briar Hill school for the month of January. Those marked with the asterisk were the Maple Grove farm for this season.

Again we are reminded of our mortality by the sudden demise of our most highly respected resident in the person of Mr. Ezekiel Brown of Mt. Pleasant, after an illness of only a few weeks. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but no one thought his dissolution so near. He had the best modical attendance that could be propresent every day.

Public School Leaving :—Edmund

Senior Fourth :- Mary Simpson dissolution so near. He had the best medical attendance that could be procured, and all that kind friends could do, but it seemed his time had come. Deceased was aged 69 years, 8 months and 5 days, and was born and resided is Kitley duming the formula was to fail. and o days, and was born and resided cyri McMachen, Pearl McMachen, in Kitley durnig the former part of his life, having moved to Mt. Pleasant about 40 years ago. He was a kind Harry Morton, Pearl Kelsey\*, George husband and father, and one of the best neighbors, always ready and willing to render assistance when ever he could.

He leave the could.

Harry storon, Feart Reisey., George Simpson, Willie Allan, Cassie Beerman, Sam Simpson, Ella Williams.

Senior Second:—Tommy Forrest,

He leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, besides a large number of Ethel Kirkland\*. Junior Second :-- Ethel Briers.

Average attendance 29.

The sleighing is excellent now, an the farmers are making good use by drawing large loads of logs

Monday, Jan. 1.-The horse races passed off very quietly. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the crowd yas not as large as in former years.

Bert Bullard of Delta was the guest

give another carnival in the near future.

Posters are up for a concert to be given in the Methodist church at Philipsville on the evening of Feb. 5th, under the management of Mr.

racos.

Alex. Tharret lost a valuable cow the other day by falling through the ice into the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor spent to the foreign talent, are expected to attend.

Mr. James Render will discontinue his bakery shop until spring, and attend to his several classes in singing.

Mr. Nathan Kelley of Escott, black-Andress does a large trade.

The temperance lodge in Caintown is weekly being enlarged by sound

members.

Both churches in Caintown were well filled on last Sabbath, Mr. James Cain of Cold Springs has

we are guat to hear Dota vices is gaining fast, under the skilful treatment of Dr. Cornell.

Quite a number from here attended the Foresters entertainment at Lynd-We wonder if Mr. Hough has

Clenock Castle was the affair of the season. Ne rly fifty of the elite of the neighborhood were invited, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing until about midnight, when a bountiful repast was served by the host and hostess in their usual grand cided success.

The Toledo Brass Band, under the

style.

One of Athens' fair widowers makes frequent calls in our town. Perhaps he is learning to skate.

Dame Rumour says a wedding before spring on Main strest.

We extend our beartfelt sympathy to Mr. Smith in his sad bereavement Miss Mary Foster and Master Thomas Exter spent Saturday and Sunday. as Foster spent Saturday and Sunday feel that they have plenty to be proud visiting friends at the Outlet. No of. The thanks of the association for flies on Tom this winter,

famous Fairfield cheese and butter aders. Many of the costumes were exceedingly handsome and the disguises to his home on the Island last week to obtain a short rest, preparatory to re-opening the same in the spring.
Since the recent snow storm, which

rrancing streeds.

"I'm going to join the Quakers, wife,"
Said John, as he closed the door
On his voturn from their meeting,
Where he had seldom gone before,
"And I'm going to attend their meetings,
Upon this you may depend,"
And the words sounded good to Rachel,
For she herself was a Friend,
And had often prayed for her husband,
For though he was good and kind,
The thought of preparing for Heaven
Never seemed to come to his mind.

That you wasn't able to go.

"For more than a week I've been thinking of what she said to me last fall:
'Don't dare to disobey, John, When you hear the Master call.
For more than a woek, as I was asying, I couldn't drive that message away, and that was with the said of the was well as the way of the was well as the was well as the way where the spirit called me to dury. But I said I must be excused, When she arose with the scriptural messag I have called and ye have refused.

Then for a moment I thought I was getting
Almost into disgrace;
For in spite of restraining my feelings
The tears rolled eve my face,
I can't tell just when was saying,
For calmness I couldn't restore,
But concluded in spite of my feelings,
I never heard such preaching before.

And all the time she was speaking
These words were like coals on my heart,
To arise and express in the meeting,
'I desire in salvation a part.
It wasn't so much in just speaking
As something I couldn't tell why.
But concluded while yet she was preachin
Till do it, Lord, though I die.'

Then when I had resolved in completeness that I would be obedient indeed. It seemed by the glory around us That heaven and earth were agreed. And were all this world as that meeting, Whom I lost my burde as that meeting. Whom I lost my burde as that meeting. Who is the seemed by the seemed as th

And the Friend at the head of the meetin A few words in tenderness said: He thought we resembled the company Who with the loaves and fishes were fed. And concluded by comparing the Christia To silver that is purged from the dross, And said we must follow the Saviour, Though He led by the way of the cross For nothing that is wicked and sincul In His holy mountain shall stand. But the willing and obedient as promised Shall eat the good of the land.

Senior Part II.—Alma Cheetham.
Junior Part II.—Joe McMachen\*,
Addie Cheetham.
Senior First:—Willie Kirkland\*.
Junior First:—Stella McMachen,

MINNIE A. CRAWFORD, Teacher. Darling.

by drawing large loads of logs and wood to town.

The Westport Dramatic club are preparing to give a concert in the hall at Westport on Tuesday evening. A number from here expect to attend.

Messrs. Allen & Cavanagh, managers of the skating rink here, expect to give another carrival in the near

ed hone Saturday.

D. R. Seaman was the chief hostler at the Island View House during the races.

5th, under the management of James Render, singing master. The Eaton Bros', orchestra, along with other foreign talent, are expected to at-

invented a wind-break. This

come a permanent resident of Uncle the Foresters' entertainment at Lyndburst last week.

Miss Emma Johnston is visiting friends at Seeley's Bay for the past week.

A party given one evening last week by Mr. and Mrs. E. Duffield at Clenock Castle was the affair of the

MONDAY, FEB, 8 .- The Carnival held on Friday evening last on the Athletic Association's Rink was a de-

their kindness in coming to assist them is gratefully tendered. W. W. Robinson, manager of the famous Fairfield cheese and butter factory at Eastons' Corners returned

Since the recent snow storm, which affords the first good sleighing for the season, pleasure and duty seemed to have converged, as the farmers go Below is a partial list of those in

> LADIES. Nettie Leverette, Queen of Stars. Ada Pierce, Old Woman. Amy Eaton, Mrs. Hayseed. Mabel Manhardt, Shepherdess C. Soper, Summer. Stella Scovil (Portland), Gipsey Fortune Teller.
> Mrs. S. Seaman (Chantry), Forest

B. Chamberlain (Chantry), Starry Night. M. Barlow (Delta), Snowflake. Eva Eaton (Athens), Queen Esther. Maggie Running, Coming Fashion. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses. Stella Kilborn, Queen of Roses. Ellen Davis, Snowflake. Blanche Soper, Winter. Georgie Soper, Red Riding Hood. Gertie Kilborn, Bride.

Gertie Kilborn, Bride.
Gertie Livingston, Little Snowflake.
Floy Edgers, Parting Night.
Laura Mitchell, Queen of Stars.
M. Taplin (Addison), Shepherdess,
L. Pimlott (Addison), Italian Peas Mrs. R. Parker (Brockville), Queer

Hearts.
M. Kincaid, Widow. Maud Lehigh, Nurse. Edna Lehigh, Highland Lassie Jose Brownbridge, Queen of Har

est.
Mrs. W. Hill, College Student.
Ella Connor, Mother Hubbard.
Milly Percival, Education. Leah Strattou, Scotch Lassie Jean. Goldie Brownbridge, Ghost. Mary Pratt, Red Riding Hood. Mrs. H. Johnston, Winter. Ethel Richards, Hospital. Nurse. GENTLEMEN.

Frank Johnston, Clown Herb Lehigh, King Phillip. Gordon Mitchell, Lost Heart Orme Monroe, Cuban Rebel Jas. Gallagher, Buffalo Bill. Byron Holden, Cowboy. Herb Price, Uncle Rastus. Will Brown, Archbishop Geo. Price, Always Tire Claude Brownbridge, Jack of Hearts Jas. Loucks, The Queen's Jester.
Dr. Dixon, The Leader of the Ger

Rob. Steacy, Tramp.
Tom Steacy, A Colored Gentleman.
Alf Davis, A Beautiful Bride. John Vanloan, J.,... H. Davidson, Tramp. Somebody's Darling. John Vanloan, Drummer. John Robinson, Somebody's Will Hill, Village Painter. Walter Brown, Tramp. Rich. Running. Mrs. Gamp. Herm Soper, Boot black. Bert Soper, Sailor Boy. Leslie Sheffield, Old Black Joe. Geo. Bulford, Bridget. Frank Stewart, Bloomer Girl.

Walter Lander (Athens), Mother H. A. Pearce, (Athens), Col. Der Will Forrest (Athens), Dude

J. McEmmonds (Athens), Bloome James Arnold, Negro John Loucks, Military Chaplain Charles Church, For ester Samuel Running, Haysee I. Fred Montgomery, Somebody's Date

John Howie,
H. Lehigh,
E Johnston,
Milton Davis, Game.
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minute.

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Into the light channel and all reached the landing at the foot of the rapids, and still a mile from the Guide's house, at about nine o'clock. had his famous trotting horse, "Flying Dutchman", in charge of the pro prietor of the Model farm for a few days He anticipates making him the fastest horse in this section, and the

Mr. George Evans of King St. has

proprietor can do it if any one can, as

ne has had very large experience with fast horses. At last account the

high-flyer was making his record in in 2:18 with ease. Our King St. merchant is doing a

rushing business just now, and anyone wanting cheap goods, should give him

call, as his prices will surprise you.

Mr. James Covey has leased the ex-

Air, James Covey has leased the experimental farm on Slab St. and will take possession about the first of March. We wish him success.

Miss Viola Wiltse and Miss Napier of

King St. were visiting friends in Chantry and vicinity on Sabbath last.

Mr. R. H. Fields has leased part of the Meric Crown for a feased part of

the Maple Grove farm for this season.

with fast horses.