The fixtures of the Merchants' Bank are are being put in place by A. Mc-illop & Sons.

Arch. McKillop paid a busines to St. Thomas on Wednesday. A. Robinson was in London yes y on business.

erday on business.

Mr. A. Strieb was a business caller in the condon this week.

Mr. J. F. Whitting, of Berlin, spent a sew days this week with his brother, W. Whitting, of this place.

The reopening services of the Presbysterian Church last Sunday were very successful. Rev. Mr. McInnes, of Thamesville, had charge of both morning and evening services, and preached to appresiative audiences.

Strathroy, Dec. 12.-Rev. J. Morrison

of Springfield, will preach at both ser-

ices in the Methodist Church on Sun-lay, and on Monday evening will de-liver his celebrated lecturee on "That

Mr. Jke Drake, of Caradoc, is after a

hey will engage in Salvation Arm;

Mr. and Mrs. William Guan, former

in this place, are visiting friends here.

The many friends of Mr. M. C. Chal-mers, son of Mr. Joseph Chalmers, of

our town, will be pleased to hear

Traders' Bank at Sturgeon Falls to

manager of the North Bay branch.

A little girl asking one of our fruit

nerchants a few days ago the price of

maple sugar cakes was told three

uessed she would take the one at two

A test of the new pumping machin

ery was made at the power house by the commissioners and Engineer Camp-

ell this week and proved very satis

factory for fire purposes. A stream of water was thrown 120 feet and

there was sufficient pressure to keep

three such streams playing at once.

The mass meeting held in the town

hall on Tuesday evening of this week

Dunn Company of a bonus, was very

gratifying to all present. Strong and

tirring speeches were given in favor

of the bylaw for the granting of the

bonus by Messrs. W. S. Calvert M. P.,

R. Avery, Mr. E. Rowland. banker; R

Dickerson and other business men,

who advised giving every assistance to

foster this splendid manufacturing establishment for our town. The by-

The demand for live poultry here by

Watford, Dec. 12.-Mr. Frank Livingon, who has been confined to bed with

Mr. George Apted, London, who recently had his hand badly crushed

while employed in a foundry in that city, is spending a few days with

Mr. Russell Ward is laid up.
Miss Benson is the guest of frends

The members of Court Lorne, C. O.

F., purpose giving a social concer

next Monday evening in honor of Dr

W. M. Stanley, of Brantford. Mr. Harry Mitchell, Oshawa, is the

guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A Mitchell, Front street.

Mrs. George Chambers has gone

spend a month with her sister, Mrs. B Hathaway, Palmerston.

Mr. Fred Taylor, student at the On

Mrs. (Rev.) Horne is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

IMPERIAL DEFENSE

Un'ess We Contribute, No Prefer

ence, Says Begg.

London, Dec. 12.-Faithful Begg, ex-

member of Parliament, speaking at the

London Chamber of Commerce dinner.

said the basis of Mr. Chamberlain's pro-

posals was that Canada should contribute

her share towards imperial defense, and

if she did not, absolutely nothing could

be done in the way of a preference. Loud

A GIVE AND TAKE POLICY

Chamberlain's Policy as Outlined by

Mr. Foster.

Toronto, Dec. 12.-Hon. George E.

Foster arrived home yesterday after-noon from England. "What does Mr.

Chamberlain expect of Canada and the

Chamberlain expects of the colonies

just what they have given, without

any curtailment whatever of their fis-

cal powers, or any curtailment of any

take on both sides, all parties seeking

"Is it a question of protection vs

colonies have practically asked them

for preferential treatment, and they

They realize that a negative answer

wards, the motherland. About equa!

interest is manifested in the question

of their own domestic trade conditions. They see now that they are being sub-

said Mr. Foster. "The

ferential trade within the empire

colonies?" he was asked.

Ilness is now convalescent.

in Kincardine.

law will be submitted at the municipal

to discuss the granting to the Cameron

ents. She got it.

connected with the Queen's Hotel,

black fox in Brooke Township.

Silver collection at the door.

for East Liverpool. Ohio, where

### JOTTINGS FROM **NEAR-BY PLACES**

Furnished by the Special and Occasional Correspondents of The Advertiser.

Arva, Dec. 12.-Professor Brush, th. horse trainer and veterinary dentist spent two days here and had a very successful class. His trained horse and donkey are very intelligent. It is unthat the most successfu breeders and owners of horses attend these schools to learn better how to handle man's best friend.

Division court will be held here or the 19th inst. Only two or three cases

are on the docket.

The Methodist Sabbath school wil hold anniversary services on Sunday Dec. 20. There will be an open meeting in the afternoon at 2:30, and the pastor, Rev. J. C. Nethercott, will preach a special sermon to the school at 7 p.m. On the Tuesday evening following an at home will be given the

good time is confidently anticipated.

The London Hunt Club with their beautiful pack of hounds and handsome mounts have hunted this neigh-borhood regularly this season, but they have not secured ail the game. Charles Powell has taken two fine foxes

Norwich, Dec. 12.-Mr. J. H. McLees has returned to California for the win Mrs. William Merrill, of Owen Sound,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haken. Mr. and Mrs. John Fidlin have moved to Kelvin. Mr. W. A. Hall will occupy their house on Washington avenue. Miss Bamford, of Henderson's mil-

linery emporium, has returned to her home in Listowel. An entertainment and supper will be held in the Presbytherian Church on the 23rd of December for the Sunday

school children. The marriage of Mrs. M. J. Raymond to Dr. C. B. Little, of New York, took place at her home here on Dec. 1. Mrs. Henry Pettit, of Brantford, has visiting her sister. Mrs. Fred

The many friends of Mrs. Fred Walker regretted to hear of her death last week, and offer their sympathy to the bereaved husband and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Palmer are leaving for Petrolea, where Mr. Palmer will engage in farming. Mr. Palmer has been for many years bookkeeper in Mr. S. Allen's works here. They

or Camornia the first of next week, both of this place, also four sons. The evening was pleasantly spent in Robert, John, Frederick and David, all

If you don't feel right,

If you lack ambition,

Not a penny if it fails.

me if it fails in your case.

Jan.es Knowles.

Wrote me.

like Mr. Knowles.

S. A. Jones.

You send me no money

TRESALL.

Hensall, Dec. 12.-Rev. Mr. McLean was in the village on Tuesday and expects to take his work a week from Sunday. The annual curlers' concert will be or

The annual curiers' concert will be on the 17th, and will be better than usual.

J. E. McDowell, who recently returned after spending some months is Great Britain and Ireland, has been visiting relations in London.

Mrs. C. Cook and child are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents in Wroxeter.

The Main Street Methodist Church asked for \$150 as the result of anniversary services on Sunday and lecture

versary services on Sunday and lecture on Monday evening by Rev. Dr. Medd evening by Rev. Dr. Medd of Hensall on 'Courtship and Mar-riage,' They received \$100 to the good the lecture and a very pleasant even-ing was spent. Mr. Rannie accompanie

Last week our hockey club was re organized with F. Smallacombe a president, C. Doby as manager and . Whiteside as captain. A better team than usual will chase the puck and they are entitled to a generous support On Monday the members of the Kippen Presbyterian Church appointed a committee to see what arrange ments could be made with the insur

On Thursday evening Rev. Dr. Medd assisted Rev. Mr. Shaw in his special services at the Chischurst appoint-

As a result of the visit of Miss Wiggins a flourishing W. C. T. U. has been formed, and it held its first meeting at the home of the president. Miss Mur-ray, on Monday evening.

On Sunday Rev. Dr. Medd preached on "Christian Stewardship," and next Sunday evening he will preach Tithing, or Paying the Tenth." Sunday evening the congregation was larger than usual and heard an ex-

Rev. Mr. Watson preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday and will preach again on Sunday next. Mr. G. C. Petty, having rented his store to Mr. D. Cantelon, has moved his meat shop one door east. Mr. Petty is expected back from Englan i the first of the new year.

Mr. Ruse, organist of the Presty Church, is starting a singing class, and Miss Kaiser, of Toronto, is here for the same purpose. Success to both of them.

Sleighing continues first-class and the farmers are able to bring large The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools are busy preparing for Presbyterian and Methodist their annual Christmas tree entertain-WEST LORNE.

west Lorne, Dec. 12.—A sad and sudden death occurred yesterday morning, when Mr. Robert Hutchinson passed away at the family residence at the age of 60 years and 1 month. Deceased had only been ill a very short time. Mr. Hutchinson had been a resident of this village for many years, and was widely and favorably known. Besides a loving wife, he leaves to mourn his loss two daughters. Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Maggie, both of this place; also four sons.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

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where,
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Physicians "shake their heads," when called to a case

"I was suffering with nervous debility, biliousness and a run-down constitution. Now permit me to tell you what I think of your Restorative. In my judgment it is worth its weight in gold. It has restored my health, and I now

Its weight in gold. It has restored my health, and I now feel as when I was in my 'teens, going to school, although I am now past my 66th birthday. I shall always keep a bottle of Dr. Shoop's Restorative in the house, as it has been worth many times the cost to me.

The state of the state o

J. N. Renfroe, Wrote me. 46 Granger street, Altanta, Ga.

"New York specialists pumped my stomach. Called it Acid Catarrh of, the Stomach. Treated me for two years

and failed.

I get six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative at the Jacob Pharmack Atlanta. It was to cost me nothing if it failed.

I got six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative at the Jacob Pharmacy, Atlanta. It was to cost me nothing if it failed. After four bottles, then came the change. After six bottles I was eating most anything I desired. I am well now. Dyspepsia Nervousness gone. Use my letter privately or publicly, for I feel that this is as little as I can do to show my gratitude for the results you have brought in my case."

Mr. Renfroe used my Kesterative because I took the risk. I make this same ofter to you, just to get a trial. I take all the risk to show my faith. I know what Dr. Shows Bottles is and will do if you try, it. Send

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ideat Church in England



ST. MARTIN'S, CANTERBURY

A relic of the introduction of Christianity; stands on the hill to the east of the cathedral. It was the first cathedral of St. Augustine, and is one of the curiosities of English ecclesiastical architecture. Among its curiosities is

## Interesting Incidents in Early History of London

is promotion from manager of the Passage of Corn Laws.

Contest for the Police Board and cents each or two for five cents. She the Outcome.

> Early Morning Fire-Bidoulph Tragedy - Chatham to Kingston in Three Days at Least.

The campaign which Right Hon. Jos- gedy had taken place. The Times was ph Chamberlain is carrying on in the British Isles in favor of a preference British Isles in favor of a preference ties assembled at a bee in the town of a shilling a quarter on all corn im- ship. It seemed that the next day ported from the colonies, will bring to being Sunday, the parties again fell i the minds of the old inhabitants of this with each other, "at a place where peo. section the keen interest that was man-rest," and after partaking freely ifested throughout Canada in the outcome of the agitation for the repeal of excited to malicious indignation." When the corn laws many years since. But one of the men was on his way home it is only the earliest of the pioneers who can recall those stirring times, for beaten unmercifully, and died, and anthey were experienced 57 years ago, other was so severely injured that it In fact, there are few residents of Lon- was doubtful if he would recover. The don who will remember those all-important days in Britain's history. The movement of those days, like the also occurred in the city-or town. A

present one, was of the greatest concern to Canada for prior to the repeal of the laws, colonial grain, timber and machinery gap top Tolor many other atticles enjoyed a preferducts of other countries, whereas, by the repeal of the corn laws it meant that the colonies were to be placed on meeting at the British Coffee House, tion, and depending entirely upon the journeymen, do agree to oppose days, and the still slower stage coaches lish machinery to take away or

for the mails, the people of Western Stroy manual labor."
Ontario did not hear of the passage of The resolution wa free trade for some weeks. Stagnation of annexation among the disgruntled ones in this section, but things righted themselves in time. The Times, a weekly publication, was the only news-paper published in London the Less at that time, and from the comment made by it, bit was quite apparent that it tario College of Pharmacy, is home for was not altogether delighted with the move made in the motherland. However, it passed it over lightly, and turned its attention to other matters agit it-

ing the public mind-and there were TALK OF ELECTIONS:

air in the early part of 1846. The zens of London were particularly inter- ment. ested in the contest for the police board set for the first Monday in Febconcerned in an election that was pending in Huron. In the local contest, Morrill and O'Flynn were elected, and after a good deal of parleying Mr.

Persons entitled to vote in the Huron election presented a numerously-signed requisition to Hon. W. Cayley, asking him to become their representat've, a vacancy having occurred through the resignation of one Mr. Dunlop. Mr. Longworth was in the field also, and the Times undertook to remark that "while not knowing Mr. Cayley personally, they could, apart from all political considerations, say that his opponent did not bear a comparison with him, on the score of ability and mental

Mr. Foster replied readily: "Mr. qualification. AN EARLY MORNING FIRE.

tled the people of London at that time of these and the steamers on Lake Onmore than it might otherwise have tario, passengers would be enabled to treat with them on this preferential done, owing to the fact that the town reach Kingston in at least three days question as he himself says, in no had not many months before been al- from Chatham. According to the adhagging or huckstering spirit. He most completely wiped out by a blaze, vertisement in the Times the coaches thinks that the negotiations should be which started on a Sunday. Here is an passed through the flourishing towns account of a fire which is somewhat amusing, and shows at the same time how newspaper articles were some says to the colonies: 'I would like to get such and such.' If the colonies say no he will say. 'Then on what the say suddenly accorded to the say being suddenly accorded to the say in the say. no he will say, "Then on what terms by the cry of fire, we hastily proceeded by the cry of fire, we hastily proceeded can we come together?' Mr. Chamber to dress, and some time before we lain follows no cast-iron formula. He says. Let us make some kind of arrangement, and let us make it as good as we can.'" which the devouring element was do-ing its work. We soon followed, and found the workshop of Mr. Grant or free trade? or is it a question of prefound the workshop of Mr. Grant on King street one entire mass of flames. The fire party of the Eighty-First Regiment brought their engine to the place, with their accustomed prombtitude, but as the praise worthy exertions of the people assembled with buckets had prevented the fire from spreading beyond the building in which it cris people of England realize that the realize the gravity of the situation. beyond the building in which it originated, happily, their services were not required. However, they are not the means, I would not say disruption, but an impetus away from instead of toess entitled to our acknowledgments.

WHAT MORE COULD BE WISHED? They see now that they are being subjected to unfair conditions, that their market is open to the world, while and in an announcement in the Times the world's markets are closed to them. People cannot be blamed for telling their troubles to their friends, for it costs good money to tell them to a lawyer.

Interview What did it cost you for that Jaggles What did it cost you for that cue? Waggles I gave him a V in exchange.

continuous way surpassing the old concern, and second to none in British North America. "The man of pleasure," he

Earliest of Pioneers Will Recall added, "may spend an ideal hour withing its walls, without dissipation. The merchant can secure an undisputed retreat for the transaction of business, or drop in at any hour to procure refreshments. The farmer can negotiate the sale of his produce, and make both his meal and his bargain at the same time and place, and the traveler can realize for the brief period of his stay a resting-place and a home. None but experienced cooks and civil waiters wil be kept, and neither gambling nor tippling will be tolerated on the prem-

A BIDDULPH TRAGEDY.

In January the town was stirred by the report from Biddulph that a trainformed that some difficulty had ariser or previously existed between two par ple improperly resort on the day of pounced upon in the woods. One was their escape.

About the same time a stabbing case

Even as far back as 1845 and 1846 the in England over the similar pro- workingmen had their troubles. A an equal footing with the rest of the world. The pioneers will recall how the latest news from the old country was and the town generally," and it was eagerly awaited. Without a cable, a unanimously carried: "That we, the railroad line, or telegraph communica- carpenters of London, both masters and tion, and depending entirely upon the journeymen, do agree to oppose with slow-going ocean steamers of those all our power every attempt to estab-The resolution was signed by hundred members of the trade, but

in business followed. There was talk what was done with it does not appear in the columns of the Times. OH. FOR ANOTHER KESSACK.

Of the many interesting and peculis y-worded advertisements which peared in the Times of 1846, was on Thomas Kessack. It will particular concern the merchant tailors of. days, for Kessack was of that calling It announced that "the subscriber, has commenced a tailoring business in his new house, one-quarter of a mile north of the Rev. B. Cronyn's residence, on the east side of Adelaide street, where he is determined to work low for ready The residents of London of today read pay." Prices were not as high then as with interest of the events of the early now, for Kessack made coats complete days. There was talk of elections in the for \$2 50, other garments in proportion, citi- and he took country produce in pay-

James Blackwood, of St. Thomas, had tavern to rent. The building was sitruary, and they were also more or less uated in that place, at the junction of the plank road and Talbot street, which was the most preferable site in the Messrs. Shepperd, W. Balkwill, Simeon neighborhood, "having plenty of water convenient." Blackwood, however, was not content to let the place to who-Thomas was appointed to be the fifth ever might apply. It was new, and be done in the way of a preference. Loud member of the board. Mr. Shepperd applause from the members greeted this was unanimously appointed presia respectable house, and had to be possessed of means to furnish it.

THE MAIL HOAD.

The "Canada mail road" was welladvertised in the Times of those days, vhen stage coaches and slow-going steamboats were the rule in the west ern part of the country. In connection with the mail road, the steamer Brothers plied on the river between Chatham and Detroit, covering the distance in five hours, and making Amherstburg in six hours and twenty minutes. Be tween Chatham and Queenston the coaches gave regular service, or as regular as the roads and weather con-Anything in the shape of a fire star- ditions would permit, and by means

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The New York Herald, Nov. 30th, says of this section: 'Havemeyers, the great sugar refiners, have won a most notable victory in the Courts of Alaska, having gained undisputed title to Copper Ledges with over \$15,000,000 worth of Copper Ore in sight. These mines are along the Copper River. about 150 miles from Valdez."

This is right along the line of our railroad from Valdez, and means enormous earnings in freight. Just consider—the White Pass Railroad cost to build something over \$3,000,000, and its earnings the first year were over \$4,000,000. The Solomon River Railroad has enough freight contracted to pay the entire cost of construction. Its stock has advanced from \$7.50 to \$15 a share, and the road is not yet built.

HON. THOMAS M. PATTERSON, United States Senator from Colorado, says: "I never saw such Magnificent Gold Placer Mines, and within a short time Alaska will produce more Gold and Copper than any other part of the world. . . Railroads are what are needed."

HON. JOHN C. BRADY, Governor of Alaska, says a railroad from Valdez to Yukon River will be a certain and profitable enterprise.

HON. EDWARD GILLETTE, Engineer, says: "I feel sure that every dollar given to the construction of the Valdez Rails road will pay 100 per cent in five years."

We have scores of testimonials regarding this great enterprise. J. T. Odell, formerly General Manager of the North ern Pacific Railroad, and high authority, states that this is at

dazzling proposition. The par value of these shares is \$10, at which figure they? will be offered for only a short time. It should be borne in

mind that this railroad is already being built. It is an assured fact, not a myth. The first few hundred thousand dollars subscribed carries, as a free bonus, the same value in the stock of a very rich Copper Property. The railroad shares assure you a safe, sound and profitable investment, while the Copper Stock, which costs you nothing-while speculativehas every indication of yielding enormous dividends.

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