

FATHER OF ROCKEFELLER

Said to Have Led a Secret Double Life.

W. A. Rockefeller and Dr. Livingston the Same Man.

So Gossips Say—Married Canadian Young Woman.

New York, Feb. 4.—(New York World.)—The body of Dr. William Avery Rockefeller, father of the "Oil King," John D. Rockefeller, lies in an unmarked grave in Oakland Cemetery, Freeport, Ill. He died in that city May 11, 1906, aged ninety-six years five months and twenty-eight days.

For fifty years he led a double life. Under the assumed name of Dr. William Livingston he farmed and sold medicine of his own concoction in Illinois and North Dakota. During those same years he occasionally appeared at the homes of his sons and among his old acquaintances in the East as Dr. William A. Rockefeller.

During thirty-four years of the fifty he had two wives. One was Mrs. Eliza Davison Rockefeller, the mother of John D. Rockefeller. The other was Mrs. Margaret L. Allen Livingston. The first wife, Mrs. Rockefeller, mother of the richest man in the world, he married in New York State in 1837. She died in New York in 1889 at the age of seventy-five.

The second wife, Mrs. Livingston, he married in Ontario in 1855, while his first wife was living with her five children in Cleveland, O. This second wife is now living in Freeport, Ill., a charming, white-haired, Christian woman of seventy years.

Dr. Rockefeller was forty-five years old when he deserted his wife and family in Cleveland and went to Canada, and under the assumed name of William Livingston, married Miss Margaret L. Allen, a pretty girl of twenty. For fifty years she lived with him as his wife, never knowing until just before he died that her husband was a bigamist. Until a few years before his death she did not know that he was William A. Rockefeller or that he had been indicted in New York State. Even now she will not say that he was William A. Rockefeller.

"We lived happily together for fifty years, and I shall be a true woman to the end," she says.

During the last twenty-five years of his life Dr. Rockefeller, who has been known to his sons, John D. and Frank Rockefeller, and to his son-in-law, Pierson D. Briggs, of Cleveland. But no one else in all the world knew.

The first Mrs. Rockefeller lived thirty-four years after he deserted her and died without knowing that her husband had taken a girl of twenty in her stead. And all the members of the Rockefeller family, except these four men, knew nothing of it.

William A. Rockefeller's bigamous marriage has been the skeleton in the family of the "Oil King." Because of the existence of this second wife the secret of his whereabouts has been guarded by the only four persons who knew it. They have been unimportant by other members of the family, prominent in New York, Cleveland and Chicago, to tell, but they would not say a word. Once since his disappearance the old man visited his son, Frank Rockefeller, on his ranch in Beaverhead, Kan., and spent two weeks shooting quail and prairie chickens. Twice he has visited his son John D. Rockefeller; once at the latter's home near Cleveland, and once at his home in Pontiac, N. Y. Other members of the family were ignorant of his visits until after the old man had returned to his mysterious home in the West.

The elder Rockefeller lost a considerable amount of property in the last few years of his life, and what became of it is a mystery yet to his widow in Freeport.

Throughout all the fifty years of their life together he kept knowledge of his business affairs from his wife. She believed that he was wealthy. But in his last years there was a great scarcity of money in the family, so much so that the wife, "Mrs. Livingston," seriously contemplated pledging the old man's diamond to get money to pay the physician who attended him, and after his death she found only a few thousand dollars left. She has been hunting ever since to find out what became of the fortune she thought he had. The records of Walsh county, N. D., show that the 466-acre farm he owned there was sold to his son-in-law, Pierson D. Briggs, for \$10,000. What became of that money she does not know. It was not in her husband's estate when he died.

Persons in the neighborhood of Norwich who remember her describe his second wife as a pretty and charming girl. She was only twenty years old. "Dr. Livingston" was forty-five and made love to her, and after a courtship of two or three years they were married in 1855. "Dr. Livingston's" legal wife, Mrs. Eliza Davison Rockefeller, and his five children were then living near Cleveland, and he visited them several times after he had been married to Miss Allen. His desertion of his wife and children left them in straitened circumstances, and John D. has often told to his Sunday school classes how he tramped the streets of Cleveland in those days in search of work.

Mrs. Livingston, of Norwich, Ont., a sister of Miss Allen, tells this story of the marriage of "Dr. Livingston": "He married my sister after two or three years' acquaintance, and after their marriage he visited her and her about once a year for a number of years. He was a steady, temperate, man of good habits, kind hearted, sociable, and well liked by everybody. He was a famous marksman and loved to hunt. He was fond of a good story. "From here he moved to Philadelphia and then lived on a farm in Illinois. Afterward he sold his farm and lived a retired life in Freeport, Ill."

Dr. Livingston and his young wife first appeared in the West in 1867. The registry of deeds of Macon county, Ill., shows that April 13, 1867, William A. Barnes and wife sold to Mrs. Margaret L. Allen Livingston for \$2,400 a farm of 80 acres five miles east of Macon, in that county. Dr. and Mrs. Livingston moved on the farm and lived there three years.

The records show that Oct. 26, 1869, William Livingston and his wife, Margaret L. Allen Livingston, sold the farm to S. M. Currier for \$9,900, a profit of

\$4,500 in two years. Mr. Currier paid \$1,900 in cash and gave a mortgage for \$5,000 at 10 per cent. interest. The Livingstons are well remembered by the older residents of Macon and Decatur. They all describe him as a jolly, good-natured man, who spent most of his time hunting. After the Livingstons sold the farm to Currier they boarded with him for a year and then moved to Princeton, Ill., and lived two years, and then they moved to Freeport, Ill., and Mrs. Livingston bought a small brick cottage there across the street from her brother, S. V. Allen, a photographer. There was in 1872, and she has lived there ever since, making occasional summer trips to her former home in Norwich, Canada.

His Latter Days. During the last eight years of his life Dr. Livingston was too fat and unwieldy and infirm to live much upon the Dakota farm, and those years were spent quietly with his wife in his home in Freeport, with the exception of his big trip to visit his son, John D. He weighed then 250 pounds, and his feet were much swollen with gout. The last three days of his life he was almost blind and was so deaf that he could not hear a conversation carried on in an ordinary tone of voice.

His favorite amusement in his latter years was to get all his beloved guns and "nurse" them. He would take them apart, oil and wipe them, and admire them for hours and tell stories of hunting adventures. He talked much of his big ranch "up north" and of the fine horses he owned there. He told that on the ranch he had one man who did nothing but look after his guns.

The final collapse came when he fell, Jan. 25, 1904, and broke his arm near the shoulder. He tried to sit on a chair, missed it and fell to the floor, throwing out his arm to save himself. His physician, J. T. White, did not expect the fracture to heal in so old a man, and for weeks he was near death. From the nurses who attended him there is learned the story of the old man's last days.

"He was delicious much of the time, and in imagination he was transported back to the old days when he was 'Doc' Rockefeller, in New York and Ohio. He babbled the names of Eliza, John, William, Frank, Lucy and Mary—his wife, sons and daughters. He said often to his wife in his delirious moments: "You are not my wife. Where is Eliza?"

The old man did not die from the effects of the fractured arm. He lived until May of the next year, but he was bedridden all the time, and was cared for constantly by his wife. Her niece, Miss Maggie Leossing, of Canada, was also in the house. She was a cripple and did not walk since she was twelve years old. She was brought to Freeport from Canada by Dr. Livingston for treatment in the sanitarium of Dr. J. T. White.

What Freeport Thinks.

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 2.—The news of the publication of the New York World of an eight-column article declaring that the body of Dr. William Avery Rockefeller, father of John D. Rockefeller, lies in an unmarked grave in Oakland cemetery caused little excitement here. Freeport people did enough talking in July, 1905, when the Chicago Tribune first announced the possibility that Dr. William Livingston was the father of the oil king.

For thirty-six years Dr. Livingston lived in Freeport as a travelling physician and vendor of medicines, which had been the business of the elder Rockefeller. The suspicion of a dual life was aroused by the publication of a photograph of William A. Rockefeller in McClure's Magazine of July, 1905. Its remarkable resemblance to Livingston was commented upon by residents, who declared it was an actual portrait of their fellow citizen. O. F. Potter, the Tribune's correspondent, wrote to McClure's and asked if the man had not been made, but the editor replied that there was no doubt as to its being a likeness of the oil king's father.

There was no opportunity to question Livingston himself, as he was more than 90 years of age, feeble both in mind and body, entirely deaf and nearly blind. Even his wife could not communicate with him, and she herself wavered in her belief as to his being Rockefeller or Livingston.

When interviewed by the Tribune she said: "I don't know what to think. I know no more about it than you. This has been her attitude ever since, as her husband died on May 11, 1906, without divulging the secret he is said to have possessed."

Mrs. Livingston knew practically nothing of her husband's early life, and said that he had refused to answer any questions even in the days of their courtship. He went away on trips, during which he did not communicate with his wife. He was loyal to her, however, despite the persistent allegations, that when he married her his first wife, the mother of John D. Rockefeller, was still alive.

In Freeport Dr. Livingston was the same roving, mysterious person he had been in Ohio. He was seldom at home. He would be gone for months and come back with a great roll of money, which he would display. He would go to small towns, put up at a hotel for a week or so, getting out handbills, and advertising himself as "the celebrated Dr. Livingston." He advertised to cure anything, but made a specialty of cancer and kidney troubles.

"Miss Tarbell described him exactly in her article and the picture she printed of William A. Rockefeller was a perfect likeness to Dr. Livingston. He never wore a necktie, and a big diamond always blazed in the bosom of his white shirt."

These facts have been canvassed over and over again by the people of Freeport, and they have never come to a definite answer to the question whether Dr. William Livingston and William Rockefeller were one and the same man.

NONE OTHER.

Word From Norwich Says He Was John D.'s Father.

London, Ont., Feb. 4.—(Special.)—Advices from Norwich set forth the fact that Dr. William Livingston, who died in May, 1906, in Illinois, was no other than William A. Rockefeller, father of John D. Rockefeller. Dr. Livingston was married twice, the second time illegally to Miss Margaret Leossing of Norwich, who is a sister of Solomon Leossing, of Otterville. A nephew of Mrs. Livingston stated that the latter has a son not older than J. D. Rockefeller.

Fencing Against Rabbits.

Five million dollars has recently been spent in Australia on fencing to keep the rabbits from agricultural land.

It is the little pleasures that make life sweet, as the little displeasures may do no more than annoy to make it bitter.

NO FRICTION AT MEETING.

Dundas Council Arranges Matter Satisfactorily.

Fire Losses in Town Amounted to Only \$1,885.

W. W. Forsythe Reappointed Assessor For Year.

Dundas, Feb. 4.—There was an unusually large number of spectators at last night's meeting of the Town Council, drawn thither by the expectation, no doubt, that the friction between the Mayor and the Citizens' Committee would result in a lively passage at arms between the two parties. But if a fierce encounter was anticipated disappointment was the result. The matter was ventilated in a discussion on a communication from the Citizens' Committee, which placed on the Mayor the responsibility for refusing the use of some hose and the fire alarm team to the committee after consent had been obtained from Chairman Lawson, of the Fire and Water Committee. Mayor Moss explained that when told by Street Foreman Hyde that he (Hyde) was about to take the fire team to remove the log cabin given by Col. Gratton to the committee, from the old-time Rolph property to the park, at the request of the committee, he objected, as he did not wish to assume the responsibility for having the hose and horses used.

Hyde, as chairman of the Board of Works, had authorized Hyde to procure a team and give the committee half a day's assistance in removing the building, and he felt somewhat aggrieved that the Mayor had ordered Hyde to do otherwise. The Mayor explained that Hyde did not inform him that he was acting on orders from Chairman Lawson, but on orders from the Citizens' Committee. After a rather profuse expression of views by a number of councillors, a motion by Councillor Bertram that the use of the hose and the team for the purpose desired be granted on condition that the hose used be a reserved lot that was not in good condition, was adopted. This way of disposing of a tempest in a teapot seemed to please the Mayor and Council, and it is to be hoped, may be equally as pleasing to the Citizens' Committee.

Albert Lyons and H. D. Binkley asked for permission to protect their truck and muck along their properties adjoining the canal, and for trapping privileges. Wm. Watts, secretary, asked on behalf of the fire brigade, for the privilege of putting baths and other conveniences in the fire hall. The request was granted by a majority vote. W. Forsythe, assessor for the present year, at a salary of \$225, the same as last year.

Tax Collector Knowles reported that up to January 31 the amount of taxes collected was \$27,188.48, leaving \$4,194.94 yet to be collected. He asked for, and was granted, \$100 on salary. E. Builder asked permission to trim some trees in front of his property on Park street. Referred to Board of Works.

J. S. Robertson asked that the town be represented at the National Sanitarium meeting to be held on the 4th prox. and presided over by Earl Grey. It was decided that the town would be represented.

A request for town water for Col. Gratton's two new houses on Cross street was referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

A circular from E. W. Philips asked the town to join in a petition to the Legislature for an amendment to the Assessment Act to remove an injustice done to towns and villages by the present act. Referred to the Finance Committee.

The livery license of Alex. Crooks was renewed for the ensuing year. The petition of Isadore Starrock to have his income tax reduced was refused on recommendation of the town solicitor.

Wm. Lunn called attention to the bad condition of the fire alarm wires on Miller's lane, crossing King street to the Osborne Hotel.

The annual report of the fire chief for the year 1907 showed that there had been twelve actual fires, causing a loss of \$1,885, on property insured for \$46,850, on which \$1,375 had been paid. Of the fire loss, 2,200 feet was reported in good condition and 550 usable when the fire alarm system be thoroughly inspected. The report was referred to the Fire and Water Committee with instruction to get prices for the hose required.

The Finance Committee recommended a special joint committee of the council and the Public Library Board to consider the advisability of securing the erection of a Carnegie Library.

All the members of the council were present except Councillor Brannigan. A suggestion in the communication from the Citizens' Committee that a Parks Committee be appointed to obviate any friction between the council and the citizens was not acted upon.

A New Invention. Interesting trials are being made in Glasgow with a new type of tramway trolley-head, a New Zealand invention, the object of which is to prevent the trolley jumping the wire at curves. The secret of the new trolley-head, says the Glasgow News, is that instead of the wheel being mounted on the rigid spindle in the ordinary fork at the upper end of the pole, it is on a spindle carried on two blocks. These are free to move up and down in two slots slightly inclined downwards toward the rear, with buffer springs behind, which tend to keep the wheel in a straight line with the wire at all irregularities, instead of it having to swivel in the wheel, which is one of the chief causes of the trolley leaving the wire. The new head is the invention of a firm in Wellington, New Zealand. For some weeks back the tramway department has been testing it, during which time a distance of 5,000 miles has been covered by the cars on which the new trolley-heads are being tried. The present system, as is obvious from the frequency with which the pole leaves the wire and causes damage, is still far from perfect, and accordingly the results of the present trials will be learned with interest.

One of the best known dining places in the world is about to be sold. The Star and Garter, of Richmond Hill, near London, is familiar through picture, poetry, prose and experience.

I. C. R. CALENDAR.

People's Railway Annually Sends Thousands Away.

Some very handsome and attractive wall calendars have in the past been issued by the Intercolonial Railway, but it is safe to say that all previous ones are eclipsed by the one just to hand for 1908, which is not only exceedingly artistic, but one which should be held in great value by those who desire a calendar for a calendar's sake as well as for its artistic excellence. This is a highly useful calendar, the date tabs being so plain as to be easily read and yet not conspicuous in an ornate sense being blended nicely within a general design which might really be called striking. It is a twelve sheet calendar, a separate sheet for each month, the months commencing in February of this year and ending in January, 1909.

Thousands of them are sent annually to many parts of the world, and so wide a reputation have the calendars earned that the applications for them yearly grow larger.

PHONES THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

JOHN MOLLET COMMITS SUICIDE OVER A GIRL.

Brother Sees the Tragedy—Broken Engagement is Said to Have Made Man End His Life.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Because the girl to whom he had been engaged refused to talk to him, John Mollet fatally shot himself yesterday afternoon while standing at the telephone in his brother's grocery store at 98 Colorado avenue. His act was witnessed by his brother, Alexander Mollet, the grocer for whom he worked until last Wednesday.

The girl who refused to talk to him is Miss Olga Buehlmann, daughter of Alexander Buehlmann, 89 Wells street. Mrs. Alexander Mollet was preparing dinner and as she walked into the store to get something for the meal she saw her brother-in-law at the telephone. "Olga won't talk to me," he said. "I am going to shoot myself."

Mrs. Mollet, who remembered his despondency, ran back to her husband and told him what she had heard. Alexander Mollet hurried into the store and saw his brother glancing at the telephone.

"What's this about your going to kill yourself?" he demanded.

"Yes, it's right," and drawing a revolver from his pocket, he fired and fell to the floor.

Alexander hurriedly summoned a physician and the Warren avenue police were notified. The wounded man was taken to the Garfield Park sanitarium, where he died within a few minutes.

Mr. Mollet, according to his brother, had been engaged to Miss Buehlmann. He had made arrangements to leave his work as grocery clerk and go to work for the Union Traction company so that he might marry her.

Recently he became imbued with the idea of going to Colorado. His fiancée refused to accompany him. A quarrel on the subject followed, but Mollet went on with his preparations to leave town and intended to start to-morrow.

He decided to call up Miss Buehlmann to make a last appeal. Mrs. Buehlmann, the girl's mother, answered the telephone. She told Mollet that her daughter was upstairs and would not go down to the telephone.

Alexander Mollet said Miss Buehlmann called up to talk to his brother a few minutes after he had shot himself. "I answered the phone," he said, "and she asked to talk to John. I told her he couldn't talk to her and she wanted to know why. I said he had been hurt. She appeared to be alarmed and insisted on knowing the details, so I told her he had shot himself. She hurried to our place and seemed to be grief-stricken over the affair. She and my brother had been engaged for about five weeks. She is about 19 years old."

On the other hand, the young woman's father denied emphatically that her attitude toward Mollet had anything to do with his suicide.

"My daughter is only 15 years old, and such a thing as marriage never has been even hinted at between Mr. Mollet and my daughter," he said. "I knew the young man, no one had a better reputation for being a more industrious worker. My son and daughter and Mollet all belonged to the same Swiss turner society. They were good friends."

New Publications.

The Canadian Magazine for February is more than ever distinctly Canadian. It starts off with an illustrated article by Frank Yeigh entitled "The Cariboo Trail," and some of the other most important contributions are as follows: "The Washington of the North," by M. O. Scott, illustrated, being an account of the work done by the Ottawa Improvement Commission to beautify the Capital; "The Last Letters of Wolfe and Montcalm," by H. V. Ross; an outline of the "Canadian Immigration Policy" by W. S. Wallace; "The Art of St. Thomas Smith," by R. Holmes, with reproductions of some of Mr. Smith's pictures; "The Trade Into the North," by Aubrey Fullerton, illustrated, and an article entitled, "The Canadian Flag," by John S. Ewart, K. C., of Ottawa.

JUDGE SENT TO JAIL.

Sentenced Himself That He Might Gain Experience of Prison Life.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 3.—Handcuffed and shackled, Police Judge James Austin, jun., was carried to the patrol wagon and taken to the workhouse to-day, where he will serve a short time with the inmates for the experience he has gained. The Judge sentenced himself to the workhouse because he wanted to learn by experience what punishment he was imposing upon others.

ARTIFICIAL ASPHALT.

Fresh Herring and Pine Wood Go to Its Making.

By distilling fresh herring and oily pine wood in an iron retort, and then condensing the products in a Liebig condenser, a prominent experimenter has succeeded in producing an artificial asphalt that closely resembles the natural product. The experiment is regarded as confirmatory of the opinion that asphalt and petroleum are the products of a natural distillation by which the remains of early forms of animal and vegetable life have been transformed in the heated crusts of the earth.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE.

Again we tell of the splendid savings in this February bed and bedding sale

REMARKABLE bargains all along the line are the distinguishing features of this great February sale of beds and bedding—wonderful chances of much money-saving on reliable lines that you need. Nearly everything concerned is fresh new stock on sale now for the first time, and all are priced so low as to ensure a speedy out-going.

Buy now and save a 1-3 to a 1-5

The sale assumes double importance when it is considered that our stocks are most complete, that varieties are extremely large, that every piece involved is squarely up to the Right House standard of quality and that at original prices these good Beds and Bedding were by far the best values obtainable. Put the sale to the test to-morrow. Examine the qualities. Read the price tickets—each one tells its own story of money saving. We mention a few of the many splendid bargains you will find:

\$25 Brass Bedsteads at only	\$17.88	\$4.25 Lamb's Wool Comforters	\$3.75
\$36.00 Brass Bedsteads at only	\$29.00	Fine Bed Pillows at only	\$1.00 pair
\$39.00 Brass Bedsteads at only	\$30.88	\$5.50 Goose Feather Pillows	\$4.75 pair
\$5.00 White Enamel Bedsteads	\$3.98	Bed Spring specials, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.	
\$5.75 White Enamel Bedsteads	\$4.88	\$1.75 White Bedspreads at	\$1.39
\$7.50 White Enamel Bedsteads	\$6.38	\$3.00 White Bedspreads at	\$2.50
Ostermoor Mattresses at only	\$15.00	\$8.00 Down Comforters at	\$6.39
The Star all cotton Mattress at	\$9.50	\$5.00 Wool Blankets at	\$4.25 pair
Mixed Mattresses, very special,	\$3.75	\$5.55 Wool Blankets at	\$4.79 pair
Part wool filled Mattresses at	\$6.35	\$7.38 Wool Blankets at	\$6.29 pair



Corner King East and Hughson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton Ontario

TOMATO PRICES.

Canners are Making Contracts at 27½ Cents.

It looks as though the members of the Hamilton District Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association will have to be content with the offer of 27½ cents for tomatoes, made by the canning company. The growers are holding out for 30 cents and have threatened to stop growing tomatoes unless they get that price. The matter will be dealt with at a meeting to be held shortly, when the report of the special committee appointed to wait on the representatives of the canning companies will be presented. Officials of the association stated this morning that their committee had met the canners on Saturday last, but refused to discuss the matter until the report is presented at a general meeting of the members.

Mr. J. Nairn, manager of the Canadian Canners, Limited, told the Times to-day that an appointment had been made to discuss the matter with the growers on Saturday last, but that the deputation did not put in an appearance. He intimated that the companies would be quite willing to grant the request to purchase small fruit by the weight, instead of by the basket. "That is the proper way to buy it," he said.

Although Mr. Nairn admitted that nothing had been settled yet, it was inferred from what he said that the canners will not consent to paying 30 cents for tomatoes.

"We raised the price voluntarily from 25 to 27½ cents, without receiving anything in return," he said, "and we are making contracts at that figure all the way down the line."

The growers say they are well organized throughout the Niagara Peninsula and Western Ontario, and have decided to stand together in getting more money.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Tax Rate Again Fixed at Six Mills on Dollar.

At the Separate School Board meeting last evening it was decided to levy the usual rate of six mills on the dollar on supporters of the schools. The question of increasing the insurance on the schools was discussed, but the matter was left to the Finance Committee to consider and report on.

The chairman of the Internal Management Committee and the secretary, Rev. Father Levesque, will get information about new typewriters it is proposed to buy for the schools.

His Lordship Bishop Dowling has consented to act as honorary superintendent of the schools.

Lady Customer—Have you any Sunday toys that I could give my little grandson? Shopper—Yes, here is a sixpenny box of soldiers. Lady Customer—But I couldn't think of letting the child play at soldiers on a Sunday. Shopman—Of course not, madam; but these are Salvation Army soldiers.

Among women who become public entertainers, very few attain success as ventriloquists.



VINELAND

Mr. Abram Honsberger is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers' little baby is quite ill at present.

Mr. Curtis Sumner took a trip to Buffalo on Saturday night last. Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Moyer, of Stamford, passed through this place on Saturday last. Quite a number in this vicinity are ill at present.

Mr. T. H. Moyer and family and Mrs. Sarah Gayman and family spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fry.

Quite a number from here attended the lecture given in Victoria Hall by Mr. Sussex, of Beamsville, on Thursday night last, his subject being "Sidelights and Signals."

Mr. and Mrs. Astle, of Beamsville, spent Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton. A new butcher shop is to be erected in the near future at this place.

Mr. Frank Sumner is about to erect an addition to his house. A number of young men of this locality attended the short course of horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Burtch, of St. Catharines, spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. James Honsberger, of this place.

The revival meetings at the Hill Church are being continued another week. The sleighing in this vicinity is quite good.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of the late Mr. Wilfrid Hotsen, which took place at his old home, Jordan Station, Monday afternoon last, meeting at the house at 2 o'clock, thence to the church, where service and interment took place.

A number from this locality attended the funeral of the late Mr. Abram High, of Jordan, on Tuesday afternoon of this week, meeting at the house at 2 o'clock, thence to Jordan Station Church for service and interment.

Services were withdrawn on Sunday owing to the inclemency of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Miller, of Jerseyville are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bagley.

Mrs. W. Dougherty, of Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miesner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vansickle spent Sunday evening at Lynden.

Services were withdrawn on Sunday owing to the inclemency of the weather. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Miller, of Jerseyville are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Bagley.

Miss Violet Simmons, of Lynden, is visiting at L. S. Vansickle's.

A number from here attended the annual meeting of the Women's Institute, and also Men's Institute at Jerseyville February 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fulkerson, of Jerseyville, spent Sunday at A. D. Vansickle's.

Miss Ethel Kelly spent an evening last week with Mrs. Cyrus Johnson.

"I hear Brown's wife is suing him for divorce. What's the trouble?" "She alleges incompatibility of temper." "Why, Brown hasn't any temper. I never knew him to be angry." "That's the reason. She says she can't get along with a man who won't quarrel, no matter how hard she tries to start a row."

Mr. Wm. M. Thompson, editor of Reynolds' Newspaper, died on the 28th ult.