"couseouson." This is the peculiar and most particular dish of the Desert, which is always and invariably placed before every guest. Any of my readers who expect to travel in the Sahara will do well to skip the following paragraph, as it might deter them from their projected trip:

Couseouson is made of flour and water. The right haid of the maker is dipped into flour; the palms are then rubbed together, and pellets of dough (and dirt) are evolved. These pellets, being dried in the sun, are ready for cooking, which is usually done by placing a dish of them over the pot in which meat is being boiled.

The first time that the Sid dined with real Arabs she was treated to a mountain of "couseouson," having a boiled chicken on the top of it, like the sacrificial victim of some unknown rite. The dish—which was a great wooden bowl—was set on the carper in the center of the guests. Each guest at once dug a little hole in the mountain opposite himself. They all scraped out their influences and the prejudices of another situation. Then somebody from the kitchen came in with a pot of boiling liquid and poured it over the "couseouson" mountain. The action of gravity at once an each and the Sid said:

"This is awful?"

But it was not the worst, for El Ebib, her agers mile-driver then arose with dignity and prepared to carve the sacrificial obleker.

and prepared to carve the arose with dignity and prepared to carve the sacrificial chicken which lay upon the summit of the moun tair. He carved it by tearing it to piece, with his fingers. And the Sids who knew be did not wash his hands above once a

Therefore she ate of the "consument and endeavored to lorget El Ebis. But El Ebis did not forget her. He was a kindly-bearted man and mindful of the sady under his cherge. He took thought for the morrow, when she would again be nungry. He provided forthat contingency, and he did it by selecting some nice, tempting bits of chicken, which he rolled up for mer in his own procket-handkerchief. This was too much. The Bid can bear a great leal, but a lunch wrapped in El Ebis's pecket-handkerchief she could not eat, and so upon all subsequent occasions shewrapped up her lunch in a piece of paper, and told El Ebis it was a pity for him to soil his pocket-handkerchief with greasy meat.

Ebib it was a pity for him to soil his pocket nandkerchief with greasy meat. Elm the fullness of time the Sid went to bed, and slept upon the same carpet which had done duty as a dinner-table. Bel Ouarhalso went to bed, so did El Ebib, and upon the same carpet, too. But the proprieties were not altogether loss sight of. The Sid was partitioned off by a wall of saddles and other baggage. After awhile the chief mean of the village came in, and likewise went to sleep upon the many-functioned carpet, and the Sid reflected within herself, saying. "It is wonderful how many things we can do without when we can't possibly get them."

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BRANT.

At a meeting of the Brant Model School Board of Examiners on Saturday, certificates were granted to all the candidates. The following are the names: Miss Maudieles, cenior leaving certificate, heads the cles, cenior leaving certificate, heads the st. Adeline E. Day, Elenora Dennis, and Nelles, Mary Smith, Helen D. Smith, Marie E. Schultz, Allie M. Tufford, Mary Gurnbull, Maud Marion Weir, Effie Wilkinson, Aden Curry, R. Stanley Jones, John Milmine, Jas. B. Reid, Horace G. Rice, Kennetz McK. Smith, Jas. Webb, Fred W. Waugh, John R. Will.

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ESSEX.

Rev. George Elliott, recently ordained in London, will be stationed at Comber.

The case of Prul Houle has been before the court again at Toronto, and it was shown that Houle had been visited by a London physician, who found that he suffered from ar idea that someone was always about to administer to him a dose of moxious drugs to prevent him voting for joxious drugs to prevent him voting for joxious drugs to prevent him voting for declared Houle a lunatic, but refused to east the Essex farm in Mrs. Houle. He appointed John Holman, of Sandwich, Houle's trustee. The lunatic is worth about \$1,000.

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Mrs. Daniel Goyeau, one of Essex county's pioneers, died on Monday at the family residence in Windsor. She was 80 years old, and her entire life was spent in Essex. Her husband at one time owned a greater part of the land upon which Windsor is built.

Stewart H. Stinson, a well-known exler husband at one time owned a greater
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part of the land upon which Without great
difficulty, but Mrs. Richardson was going
down a third time when rescued. She was
then with difficulty restored, and is yet
prostrated with illness. In all the churches
of Sunday the brave rescue was referred to.
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he ordered Boughner & Beal to have the best suit in their store made for him by Christmas. With the suit goes a hat, gives, etc., and the ex-mayor will come sut Christmas day a regular "dood."
The proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel in St. Thomas, has again been tharged with having sold liquor illegally on Dec. 6.

A. J. Leitch, reeve of Dutton, will retire

Dundalk, an incorporated village on the C. P. R., between Orangeville and Owen Sound, seems to be taking a fresh start in prosperity. Besides large storehouses for grain, and one elevator at present, another elevator is about to be built.

Rev. C. Jennings, recently ordained at London, will be stationed at Heathcote, and Rev. J. W. Jones, also recently ordained, at Dundalk.

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Willie Parkin, an 11-year-old son of Chas.
Parkin, Oakville, was drowned in one of the inlets there last Friday. The boys were playing shinny, when two of them went into a hole. One scrambled out, but Parkin went under the ice. Though several large gangs worked for two days, his body was not recovered.

from active municipal life. He has been a member of the municipal body for thirteen member of the manicipal body for infectal years without intermission, and in all that time his actions were heartily indersed at the polls by good, substantial majorities.
Rev. M. Holmes, recently ordained at London, will be stationed at Dresden.

LAMBTON. Kahkuhdooce, the oldest woman on the Island, died on Dec. 14. She was about 85

years old. George S. Smith, Tyrell, writes that the ADVERTISER is specially appreciated be-cause it takes a stand at all times against

mmorality.
Walter Read moved before Chancellor Boyl at Toronto on Monday for a per-emptory order to compel Sheriff Flintoff, of Sarnia, to proceed 'mmediately with the winding-up of the Alpha Oil Company. The matter, Mr. Read pointed out, has been in the sheriff's hands five years, and

ter made in that vicinity is overloaded with coarse salt and unsaleable as good butter.

Mr. Leitch, reeve of Glencoe, will offer himself for re-election.

Miss Elackwell has been engaged as teacher of the Clandeboye school at a salary of \$300. This section paid \$750 three years ago for teachers' salaries.

Miss Elena Attwood and Mr. Calender, teachers in Mosa, held interesting examinations in their respective sections last week, nade doubly so by challenge spelling matches, which in both cases were conducted by John Telfer, ex-teacher and resident trusiee, the first resulting in Mr. Calender's pupils being victorious in their own house, but the tables being more than turned next day by Miss Attwood's pupils at their own ground. At the close of Mr. Calender's examination a successful musical and literary entertainment of four hours length was held, at which A. C. Attwood, of Vanneck, presided.

West Williams has lost one of its most respected citizens by the death of Wm. Atmore in the 71st veer of bis age. Some

time ago he had an attack of influenza from which he had not fully recovered when he was seized with inflummation of the

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A. W. Augustine, deputy reeve of West Williams, will contest for the reeveship with Simon McLeod the present reeve.

For the reeveship in McGillivray the probable candidates are W. L. Corbett and John Bradley, and for the deputy reeveship, G. T. Johnson and James Bradley.

Rev. John Webster, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. H. Clews, a few days ago married George K. Kernohan and Miss H. A. Webster, both of Maple Hill. The bridesmaids were Misses Ettie Webster, Ella Kernohan and Louis Webster, and the groomsmen Messrs. J. N. Tamlin, W. Kernohan and Robert Webster, brother of the bride. The dresses of the maids of honor were of cream satin, trimmed with natural roses.

On Tuesday George Johnston, a young man of Dorchester Station, was handling a revolver, which was loaded, and it accidentally discharged, the ball passing along his abdomen and lodging over the groin. A physician extracted the bullet and is of the opinion that no serious results will follow as the ball was not going very swiftly.

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Jehiel Mann, a St. Thomas barrister, fell from the Molatyre House platform eidewalk in Dutton and injured his back and hip.

Amas Wood, St. Thomas, was so pleased with the way the contractor for the new hospital, Israel Morse, did his work that be ordered Boughner & Beal to have the best suit in their store made for him by Christmas. With the suit goes a hat, givers, etc., and the ex-mayor will come fut Christmas day a regular "dood."

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77th year of his age. Before Mr. Winchester, at Osgoode Hall, Before Mr. Winchester, at Osgoode Hall, on Saturday, H. S. Osler moved, on behalf of Hay & Co., furniture dealers, Woodstock, for an order of immediate payment against Mr. Clancy, hotelkeeper, Toronto, on a judgment for about \$300. In default of Mr. Clancy complying with the order for payment, Mr. Osler asked for a writ of sequestration against Mr. Clancy's goods, chattels and license. The order for payment was granted as asked, and the penalty in default was also allowed.

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Mrs. Hill, wife of Joel Hill, of Woodstock, an uncle of C. H. Hill, died a short time ago at Claiskance, Oregon, in her 35th year. Deceased was a daughter of Wm. Martin, of East Oxford, where she lived until her marriage and for some years after. Death resulted from heart disease and dronsy.

PERTH. The Barrie Public School Board has reap-

pointed J. M. Moran, tormerly of Stratford, to the principalship.

The remains of Mrs. Maurice Hearn (Miss O'Grady), the four-months' bride of Maurice Hearn, at present of Denver, Col., were interred at Toronto a few days ago.
Deceased was a nicee of Rev. Dr. Kilroy, of
Stratford.
The G. T. R. has in its employ probably

the youngest brakeman in the country. He wears knickerbookers and does not look to be more than 15 years of age. He runs out of Stratford.

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An eyster supper will be given in the Baptist Church, Mount Brydges, on Friday svening, Jan. 1, when in addition to vocal and instrumental music addresses will be delivered by Revs. R. McIntyre, Delaware; T. Jackson, Mount Brydges; Ira Smith, London, and P. K. Dayfoot, Strathroy, killed a shake last week that was about four feet long and the body was about six inches around the biggest part.

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At a public meeting in Eden Mills on Friday evening it was decided to erect a Foresters' hall, 40x60, at Eden, and a subscription list was well filled up by residents of the village and vicinity.

Messrs. William Bell, of Guelph, Samuel Trees, J. Wamsley, H. M. Pellatt and W. S. Howland, of Toronto, are seeking incorporation as the Canada Paint Company (limited), with the chief place of business at Montreal and a capital of \$25,000.

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Miss Holmes, daughter of the station agent at Acton, got 2,600 votes at the recent St. Joseph's Church bazar, and secured a doll, on which \$430 was raised in the contest.

Dover township has done away with the ward system of voting.

Mr. Purser, reeve of Dover, is retiring from active municipal life. He has been a member of the municipal body for thirteen means the dropset and dropset. The death of Robert Webber, of East Zorra, on Wednesday last, removes one of the few remaining pioneers to whom Oxferd owes so much. Born at Barnstaple, Devonshire, England, on Sept. 7, 1817, he was consequently in his 75th year. When 18 years of age he came to America with his father, and settled from heart disease and dropset. We Challenge the World to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as the to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as the to show an Electric Belt where the current is under the control of the patient as completely as the Such. Our Trade Mark is the portrait of Dr. A. Owen embossed in gold upon every lelt and Appliance manufactured by The Owen Electric Belt and Appliance Company. Buy no other. Send for Illustrated Catalogue of Informa-

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