Around and About Us.

By THE HERALD Staff of Special Correspondents.

BOSWORTH.

Bosworth, March 6.—We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Richard Boyle heinr so ceriously ill, and wish him a speedy recovery. The Women's Missionary meeting, which was held at Mrs. R. Wilson's,

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concession of Beel. Miss Maggie Daly, who has been home on a visit, returned to Toronto last

Epitome of the Week's Events in Ciffer-oni Parts of the Ceunty Racy and Newsy Notes next week.

Friday evening in the town hall didn't come off. All the talent had arrived and were ready to proceed, but as the principal of the movement thought the crowd too small, it was desided to post-pone the concert until St. Patrick's Day.

ROTHSAY.

EDEN MILLS.

was conducted by Themas Ingram, who made things hustle, as he had another subs to attend to on the same day. This widow and family of the late John McDonald, saw miller, of Edde mock, have moved into the house vacat-od hy Peter McKenzić. The social this week in connection with Duff's church promises to be first class in every respect. The gale of last Tuesday morning brought down the Central Stove sign with a crash. One of our highly esteemed young backelors intends becoming a benedict max week.

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But during the afternoon the science imen receptured the rack. Then the imedicos jumped into the fray, and in an exciting contest took the reck from the School of Science studen's, More PETTY . COPELANDAS

was hustling, wrestling, clothes we're Marriage of Two Popular Young Peo-ple in Eramosa.

the mud. The upshot of the affair however, was that the bicycle rack was smashed to pieces, which brought the The marriage of Miss Lydia J. Copeand, fourth daughter of Mr. Geo. conflict to an end, the students dis-Copeland, of Erambsa, to Mr. Samuel persing with small pieces of the cash Petty, of Drompre, Grey County, was

Description of the state of th

idea of the magnificent display of Henry Null of England and Philip I of France when they met in good fellowship on the plain of Guisnes 380 years ago. what they met in good fellowship on the plain of Guisnes 380 years ago. The king's retinue had, been selected from the noblest of the kingdom. Wolsey, with kis 300 followers, headed the escort, and was followed by dukes, earls, barons, bisheps and knights, with their retainers. The secort numbered 4,000 horsemen, not including the queen's escort, numbering nearly 3,000 persons and 800 horses. The Frence King Had an equility splendid ret-time. King Henry and his great caval-cade we taken, on arrival at Guisnes, to the mentificent palace provided by Wol-sey. here was an old palace there, and Wold had established himself in that, and enerted one for his king. The palace was the most beautiful place imaginable. It had so many glazed windows-that it looked as though built of crystal, and out, w.s covered with gold. All the way from the gate to the door were rows of si-ter same. Inside, the walls of the cham-bers and halls were hung with magnificent

the River at Sarnia Sarnia, March 2.—This morning an Induan named Jackson, who resides on the reserve below here, came to town and informed the authorities that the dead body of a man was on the river state lelow the shigyard. Com-ner Fraser and Chief of Police Wind-red repared to the place and upon the

OUSTIC. OUSTIC. OUSTIC. OUSTIC. OUSTIC. Dustic, March 6.-King Death, the stem Traper, by whom the tenderest ties of farth are rudely severed, has mar added set of the frame onducted a mar added set of the frame onducted a the fall of snow on Saturday ment has made excellent sleighing. The fall of snow on Saturday ment nor happy shome now desolate, and community maurning the loss of one of its publicat ment best. Deceased was the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving a the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving a the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving a the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the loss of one of its publicat best. Deceased was the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the loss of one of its publicat met with a starm to Mr. Ingram, was held the feet of the feet on the start to the son the bright June sunshine; hore of the son the start to Mr. Ingram, was held the feet on the son the bright June sunshine; hore of the rest short, and will gemove the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, departed, leaving the loss of one of the son ble st. Deceased was the thirf son of the late Richard Tatloor, the price weak the bright June sunshine; hore of the son the son the bright June sunshine; hore of the son the son the bright June sunshine; hore of the son the son the son the son the bright June sunshine; hore of the son the son the son the son the son the son the bright June son the bright June son the son the son the son the bright June son the son the son the son the bright June son the bright June son the



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The Best Housekeeper. Embroideries According to Max O'Rell, the French man whose lectures on women always re ceive the closest attention, Frenchwomen make the best wives for poor and striving buckende A lot of Embroideries at exactly half-

husbands. At a recent talk he gave England on the women of the world remarked that he had found only to countries where men were in leadh Staples 10c. Prints for 56. 12 1-2c. Prints for 10c. 15c. Percules for 10c. 12 1-2c. White Cotton for 10c. 10c. White Cotton for 7 1-2c. 6 1-2c. White Cotton for 4 1-2c. Gray Cottons at 4c., 5c., 6c., and strings and women were the leaders-France and the United States. The lec-turer manifested a keen admiration for the Frenchwoman, who, he went on to Gray and White Sheetings at 20c., 25c. and 35c. Flannelettes, 5c., 6 1-2c., 7 1-2c., and

Pillow Cottons at 8c., 10c., 12 1-2c., and

all the same.

For start cs. Inside, the waits of the cham-bers and balls were hung with magnificent apostry embroidered in gold, and the cell- $m_{a}$ , ware draped with white silk. Auf Honry was not to spend all of his time in his fine palace, for tents had been receted on the plain, and in these the two filters and their suits ware to be dee. tings and their suits were to lodge. The tents of the French king were pitched just outstie file walls of the town of Ardres and dray led almost to the tents of King Henry. other country.

Her Christmas Her Christmas. The Princess of Wales a day or two be-fore Christmas always sends off a special messenger with several big boxes of goods for the royal palace in Copenhagen. The boxes hold many hundreds of dollars' worth of Christmas gifts from the prin-cess to her Danish relatives. She remem-hers not only her immediate family but bers not only her immediate family, but the youngest cousin, the old servants in ther father's home and the women in Co



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Furs

Men's and Boys Overcoats at cos

of its notifiest the best. Deceased was the third son of the late Richard Tal-bot, and has lived all his life on the sixth line of Erambsa. He followed the journait for farming, and by his intelli-former and persoverance in that branch of industry accumulated considerable

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whose illness we reported last we have considerably recuperated, and hope in a short time to find them have considerably recuperated, and we hope in a short time to find them in their normal state of health again. As a full account of the inauguration of the Rev. Mr. Mann to the First Prosbutching how the first

of the Rev. Mr. Mann to the First Presbyterian church, Eramosa, has al-ready been published in your columns, it will not be necessary to add anything further. We wish the rev. gentleman success in his new field of labor. Mrs. Smeltzer and family are mov-ing to Hespeler to day. We regret their departure, as they made many friends during the short time they have been here.

, MOFFAT.

Moffat, March 7.-Several people around here are still complaining o having la grippe. The roads in this locality are prett good, considering the changeabl

Mr. and Mrs. William, Gunstone,

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunstone, of Calgary, who have been here for a cou-ple of months visiting their friends and old acquaintances, intend leaving for home on Wednesday. A liveryman would have done a good business around here on Friday last attending to peoples' wants. Quite a number of people from around facts attended the sale held at Mr. Jas. Moffat's, Eden Mills, on Friday last, and reported that most of the things mold well. Mr. Moffat intends/ going west shortly.

A few young people gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes on Thursday evening. A very sociable time was spent in games and other

time was spent in games and other smusemeats. The marriage of Miss Ida Pickett, etdest daughter of Mr. Anner Pickett, of Nassagaweya, to Mr. Villiam G. El-liott, of the same tace, was solemnized om Wednesday evening at the home of the brides' parents. The Rev. Mr. Scan-ston officiated. The bride was attend-et by her sister Mand, while Mr. J. W. Elliott, of Paris, agted in the same ca-pacity for the grosm. About a hundred guests were present. A sumptuous junch was served, at which the decora-

the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, on pro-Friday. Everything and with an Horne brought, from So to \$50. Mr. Moffatt hed Deceased came to Sarnia about six antic ago. Le pontileil at

DRAYTON. The above mentioned friends. A large cortage accompanied the remains to St. Peters's church, where the function services of the func-ference, who, on account of the indem-gene weather, dd net wish to telain the project by delivering a long at the sponke by delivering a long at the project by delivering a long at the sponke by delivering at the sponke by delivering a long at the sponke by delivering a long at the sponke by delivering at the sponke delivering at the sponke by delivering at the sponke delivering at the sponke delivering at the s

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Hospital. Week beginning: March 13th,-Rev. J. W. Weeks. March 20th,-Rev. J. F. Kay, B.A. March 27th,-Rev. John Mills. 'April 3rd,-Rev. D. Strachan. April 10th,-Rev. D. Strachan. April 17th,-Rev. D. Strachan. April 24th,-Rev. D. B. Williams. April 24th,-Rev. A. J. Belt, M.A. May 1st,-Rev. A. J. Belt, M.A. May 15th,-Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A. May 22nd,-Rev. Dr. Wardrope. May 22nd,-Rev. D. M. Glassford. June 5th,-Rev. J. G. Scott. June 12th,-Rev. W. A.J. Martin. June 12th,-Rev. W. A.J. Martin. June 26th,-Rev. Dr. Ross. July 3rd,-Rev. Wm. Savage.

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A cattle fair will be held at the

Junction hotel, Elora road, the same day as the Elora fair. Bosworth-Saturday before Guelph. Douglas-Monday before Elora fair. Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in each month.

each month. Drayton-Friday morning after the Palmerston Fair. Marsville-Second Wednesday in each

month ERin-At Erin Village very Iucs-day before the Orangoville fair. Masonville-First Tuesday in Febru-ary, May, August and November. Brampton-First Thursday 'n cach month. Brampton-First Thursday n cach month. Elora-The day before Guelph. Hanover-Monday before Durham Huckley-The last Thursday in Janu-ary, April, July and October. Fergus-Thursday following Mount Forest. Elmira-Monday before the second Tuesday in each mouth Palmerston-Thursday afternoon fol-lowing Harriston, Galt-Wednosday after the second Tuesday. Infants-

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her father's home and the women in Co-penhagen who were her youthful play-nates and who ard some of them very nort, build her how the source of them very nark she use villy find cont what would be host appreciated by every individual, and the father she always sends books and some bit of beautiful porcelain, for King Christian is a manufacturer of exquisite china and an expert collector. The Prin-cess of Wales has given him specimens of china from Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always pro-vides dozens of Christmas trees for the hospitals of Copenhagen.—Woman's Jour-nal. story as the "Field of the s to Be Eliminated. wish to call attention to the use of I with to call attention to the use of certain question begging adjectives in a way which, I hope to see largely eliminat-et term philosophical discussion. In characterizing another's doctrine we should rarely, if ever, afth z such adjectives as "mare," "bare," "brute," "dead," "abstract," to his expressions. In the first place, take the word "mere." Any one who will take the trouble to no-tice the use of this word as applied to an opponent's doctrine cannot fail, I thank, to be convinced that it is doing a won-drous amount of harm. It has, of course, important uses as applied to one's own Value of Details.

Value of Details. People who do the great things are al-ways those who have paid attention to the small ones. There are great societies that would never have been formed, great con-gregations of women that would never have been brought together, but for the possession by some woman of the habit and facility in writing and correspondence. These things are not not on and carned drous anyount of harm. It has, of course, important uses as applied to one's own doctrine, but I think I can show by a few examples that when used in characterizing an opponent's opinion it is very apt to ex-press, primarily, irritation and the attempt to ridicule, to threaten or to embarrass an opponent. If it does not possess these im-plications, it is pleonastic, like any oath. It is especially scathing when coupled with such words as "brute," "bare," or "empty," "abstract," "dead." So, for "example: and facility in writing and correspondence. These things are not put on, and cannot be acquired all at once; they must be a part of the habit of one's life. Attended to as a duty, they are a most important ele-ment in success—indeed it is doubtful if a genuine success in life can be achieved without attention to little things, for neg-lect of them gives the impression of unre-\*empty," "abstract," "dead." So, for example: A writer is discoursing on the deep wealth of the emotional life. His oppo-nent straightway aims and discharges his heavy artillery at the absurdity, fickleness and stiviality of "mere sentiment." Of course this is caricature, and not descrip-tion, for "mere sentiment" is not what is meant.—Journal of Ethics. without attention to inter things, its anter-lect of them gives the impression of unre-liability, a reputation fatal to any kind of achievement. "Want of time" is a modern action glibly employed by those who rare-ly put any portion of their 16 waking hours to any useful purpose.

Gold. For Instance. Glad to see you'so hard at work, my boy. What are you doing there? Nephew-Chemical experiments, uncle Care of the Finger Nails. Why doesn't the usual woman take bet-ter care of her finger nails? I wonder very many times a day when I have occaabining acids with metal. By the way, do you happen to have any metal about you?-Meggendorfer Blatter.

very many times a day when I have occa-sion to notice the shortcoming. It only takes a few minutes each day to keep them in a really fine condition. After the hands are washed each morning use the nailbrush thoroughly, and when they are quite dry push back the skin gently where it grows around the edges of the nails. Don't cut it away, as the professional manicures do, or use a steel pointed in-strument, but an orange wood stick, which is kept for that purpose only. While the nall is still moist use the point of a file to remove any dust or specks which the brush has overlooked. If you file the nails a bit every other day they will need no cutting. Rey. R. L. McKay, of Woodstock, has decided that his interests in Wood-stock coppel him to decline the call (o The Sagasta Ministry in Spain has

Lord. Charles Beresford sailed from Nev. York for Southampton. every other day they will need no cutting, and any rough edges of skin may be cut off by the nail soissors.—Boston Traveler.

GUELPH COUNTY GAOL. The following arrangements have been made by the Guelph Ministerial Association for visiting the County Gaol, and conducting religious services. Week beginning: Neave's

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