LOCAL NEWS

Geo. J. Thorp is shipping a car of sextra fine seed peas of the Golden! Vine Variety, to a point in the western part of the province.

a fine animal purchased in Aurora at a good price. It is a fast one. Buy your hardware from G. B. Mord-w

Four deaths occurred in Galt between Saturday and Monday-Miss Clara Kitcheson, aged 24; Mrs. John Fulton, 64; Mr. James Dass, formerly office clerk

at the Royal, recently vacated by Mr. per bushel. John Walsh.

Millman & C

At a recent mee called, it was agreed that the successor

In the Division Court, on Thursday, James Welsh sued Frank Morgan, of Guelph township, for wages, for working on the Morgan farm from the ment for 890 and costs.

Messrs. Clemens & Co. inve put in their planing mill, a large four side moulder, weighing over two and a chinery will enable them to turn out a much better class of work.

Court Grove, No. 69, C.O.F., met Tues- is recovering, and expects to leave the day evening and put through considerable business. The report of the delegate to the High Court at Brantford. Mr. W. G. Stephenson, was read. There was a good turnout of the members. A gang of men are at work under

the direction of Mr. Joseph Curzon, rebuilding the telephone lines in the in order to put in the metallic, system. Manchester terrier poisoned on Fri- be successful in his new capacity. day. An antidote was administered ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS...

the dog still lives. Mr. Sleeman has an idea who the person is who endeas gratefully acknowledge donations of have issued a writ against Senator Mills, and Rev. Dr. Torrance took part. A pleasant and successful entertainment was held at the B.M.E. church | C. Davidson, Mr. Cormack, Mr. Stanon Monday evening. The object was to raise funds to assist in paying the len. Mrs. T. J. Day, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. ness in Canada, Michigan or Minnesota to raise funds to assist in paying the len. Mrs. 1, J. Day, Mrs. Fringle, Mrs. H. during the time he has been a director Dr. Savage. The relatives present were growd present and an interesting Walker, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Chas. How- of the company.

me was rendered by mem ers of the choir and others Mr. Geo. J. Thorp is shipping a of rye to one of the large distil- REMANDED AGAIN. es in the Province. This will proty be the last car shipped from this well cleared out. To complete

high as 58 cents per bushel. rains of settlers for the Northere despatched on Taesday. We gist ate ade up at Toronto, and the Grand and remainder. Trunk ran a special train from Clifford other week. The to Georgetown, and thence to North Bay, to save settlers from that region | Toronto detectives. travelling to the Queen City. The bulk the settlers so far are going from

north of Guelph and Stratford. who underwent an operation for appenime ago, has fully recovered and, to the hospital and also by the local breth- Terrell left for Newmarket this morn-

The Herald is in receipt of a miner's ANOTHER RATE WAR PROMISED. man of Lake Atlin and the Porcupine gold fields, from the Bert. E. Collyer quite a reputation as a newspaper cor- on Ontario lines. On the sixth of Klondike. The map he has issued is a will cut twenty dollars off the regula comprehensive affair, well printed and rates to the coast, and to the koo neatly arranged as a pocket folder.

Mr. Geo. E. Couling drove from Fergus Canadian, and bought the team that belonged to the late Mr. Beams A BONE REMOVED. and which was used by him all fall on which they were bought, to be sen to the west,)and we understand the price paid was a good one.

The property on the corner of Hus kisson and Farquhar streets, belong ing to the estate of Mr. Musson, late private banker. Tara, was sold at noon to-day by James McDonald, auctioneer, at the City hotel. The purchaser was Mr. M. F. Cray at \$1,600. The buildings are all frame, the one on the corner be ing occupied by the Morehouse Tarpau

The Executive Committee of the Guelph Association of Baptist Churches met in Trinity church on Tuesday There were present: Revs. J. W. Weeks and B. W. Merrell, Guelph: Rev W. S. McAlpine and Mr. R. D. Warren Georgetown; Rev. H. P.-Whidden, Galt, and Rev. A. R. McDonald, Hespeler The programme for the meeting of the association in Brampton in June next

TESTING THE MILK.

was arranged.

Capt. Clark. sanitary inspector, or Tuesday, collected a number of sample of milk, from the different milk ve dors, and sent them for analysis to the Ontario Agricultural College. The results will be made public as soon as

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ACTON.

Robert Wilson, a boy about fourteen years of age, employed at Storey's tan- MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS. nery at Acton, was killed this morning about nine o'clock. He was endeave ing to put a belt on a pulley when his apron caught and his body was badly. smashed. He died about fifteen minnies after the accident occurred.

A few days ago there was a sale

compensation for military service,

AT PROGRESS LODGE.

At Progress Lodge, LO.O. Thursday night, one candidate was initiat positions for membership were received. The committee having charge of Mr. Ed. Palmer, liveryman, Carden the programme for the At Home to street, has added to his string of horses its given in the lodge room on Thurs-

TURNIPS ARE SCARCE

and the dealers are unable to get anything like a sufficient supply to meet James Fowler, 58, and Alexander Camp- the big demand from all parts of the United States. The scarcity has been caused by the recent severe frosts at the British North American hotel, reaching the turnips in the pits. Buy-Fergus, has taken the position of clerk ers are readily paying from 9c to 10c

HON. J. S. CROSBY COMING Arrangements have been

inst., by the Hon. John She on Cros by. Mr. Crosby will speck on single terian church, Brantford, to which Rdy.

W. A. J. Martin, of this city has been tax. This, his second visit to Gueloh

tax. This, his second visit to Gueloh is being made because of a desire exof Rev. Dr. Cochrane should be paid a pressed by those who heard the honor-salary of \$2,400. this city to again have the privilege of listening to him. NO TRUTH IN THE RUMOR.

A report was current in the city on spring to January. He secured judg- Sanday and Monday that Mr, Leonard Jackson, son of Mr. Thos. W. Jackson, Woolwich street, had died at Seattle. The report is without foundation, however. Mr. Jackson received a letter from half tons. This addition to their ma- Seattle on Monday, stating that his son, contagious diseases. who has been confined to the hospital there for some time with typhoid fever,

hospital in a few days. HAS QUIT BANKING. Mr. Cecil H. Burns, who has been connected with the Bank of Commerce for the Queen City to-morrow to take a situation with the Reliance Loan Co. city, and will be engaged here until Mr. Burns has, during his stay here, fall. The change is being made many warm friends, who will regret his departure very much. He is a Mr. Chas. Sleeman had a valuable bright young man and will, no doubt,

> The members of the City Mission provisions and clothing from Mrs. Mcley, Mr. Tyson, Miss Lindsay, Mrs. Alitt, Mrs. Savage, Mr. W. W. Thomson, Mrs. Robarts, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stiven

Mr. G. B. Ryan.

William Clark and Joseph Thompso the alleged Hillsburg burglars. out before the police magi trial. The to go ahead with case has not yet been located by the

DEATH OF MR. W. TERRELL. Mr. S. Terrell received a telegran on Sunday announcing the death of his Mr. R. D. Fairbairn, of Carnduff, Ass., father, William Terrell, at Newmark t. The deceased was about seventy-five years of age, and had been ill for gether with his wife, left for their home old age. He was for many years a Miss Manny, and they selected a fine work of the year. Addresses we in the west on Tuesday. He speaks very sailor on one of the large men-of-war range of novelties for the spring also delivered by Capt. highly of the treatment he received at of Her Majesty's navy. Mr. and Mrs. trade. Mr. Bollert was & fering from Hespeler, and members of the Army

ace to-morrow. Evidently the country is on the evi of another rate war which, although Publishing Co., of Victoria, B.C. Mr. still affecting only the rates to the Louis McKinnon, 81, Minnie Entwistle Mr. Hossack an extended period of rest. west, threatens to restore cut rate March the Canadian Pacific Railway enay districts. Action has not been taken by the other roads, bu t is more than probable that cut

will be made within a few days. Herbert, the little son of Mr. Wil liam Oakes, of Cork street, underwent one, well suited to the purpose for a second operation at St. Joseph's hospital on Tuesday. In amputating his foot, which was crushed by a train running over it some time ago, a sma projecting bone was left, which his dered him wearing an artificial for In the operation on Tuesday this bor was successfully removed, and the lit

tle fellow is now doing nicely.

AMBITIOUS BERLIN. News-Record: The objective poin now within hailing distance of it. No that we are in any hurry to cut-loos from the ocounty's apron strings, but the citizens feel that it is our destiny t become a city, and when it pays to cut A BAD MIX-UP. out it will be done. Should the conditions be favorable, it would be nice to have Berlin's city charter date Jan. 1st, 1901-the beginning of the 20th cen-

TO RELIEVE THE OVERCROWDING The Sites and Buildings Committee of the Board of Education made an inspection of the school properties on Monday, with a view to making some pro the schools. The committee are favorrooms and building a gymnasium on the forts to stop the horse south side of the building. The estinated cost is about \$600. The matter will likely be discussed at the nex

meeting of the Board.

On Friday last, the 3rd inst., an applieation was made before His Honor Judge Chadwick, in the case of Downey vs swer questions put to him by the plain-

Dunbar, for defendant.

GRATEFUL FOR THE CARE.

tendent and staff of nurses. Owing recovery and is now able to be about

LIQUOR MEN PROTEST.

At a meeting of the Toronto Li nodities, and in view of the fact that the present license fee hears heavily etrongly against the poposed increase of license fees in the city of Toronto.

INCREASED DEATH RATE.

During the past month of February During the past month of February twenty-three residents of Guelph were carried off by death. This is an alarming increase over the death rate of the guineas. alarming increase over the death rate for February last year, during which AN INSURANCE CASE.

month eleven fleaths in all were relence of In grappe is assigned as the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. J. PONSONBY CHOSEN FRIENDS,

connection with the branch, and leaves | Compiell, will also be present to explain the workings of the Order. Meet- FUNERAL OF JNO. SMITH. ing to commence at 8 o'clock. Ladies cordially invited.

SUIT AGAINST SENATOR COX. George A. Cox and the Canada Life. Gregor, Mrs. S. Day, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. The plaintiff asks for a return to the

A CHEQUE FOR THE GRANT.

High School Cadets on the 15th of Smith, Torontog, Thomas Smith, Barr ary, which was sent to Ottawa, and Dr. Higinbotham, Walkerton. by the Minister of Eduars for 1899, and so on levery year as long as the company

MR. E. R. BOLLERT HAS RETURNED the firm of Messrs. E. R. Bollert & ed in the Army work in India. While there he made big purchases of goods at close prices. On returning day evening, she and Adjutant Coon some time through the infirmity of he met at New York Miss Lennox and addressed the meeting, reviewing la grippe when he left and has not from other places. ien of the C.O.F., of which Order he is ing to attend the funeral, which takes yet completely recovered. The voy- BERLIN MINISTER CALLED. age both ways was pleasant.

MONTHLY EXAMINATIONS. No. 9. Erin, for February: Class V.- church, was accepted, in order to also 79. Class IV.-Anne Leslie 82, Wal- The call from East church, Oak street, Wilbert Awrey 63 Charles Roszel 50. Class III.-Howard Roszel 80, George Roszel 72, Lauretta Awrey 66, Edna it. The church offered a stipend of Roszel 72, Lauretta Awrey 66, Edna \$1,500 a year. With a membership of Wheeler 45. Class II.—Ada Awrey, upwards of 500, it was thought that II. Class-Stella McKinnon, Ethel Awa rey. Class I .- James Roszel, Arnold McKinnon, Christie Irwin, Fred Awrey, Roy Lowry. Average attendance 24.

P. Yemen, teacher. ODDFELLOWS AT HOME.

Progress Lodge, No. 58, I.O.O.F., have sued invitations for an At Home, to be held in the Oddfellows' Hall, on hursday evening, March 9th. The At Home will be given in honor of the 24th anniversary of the forma tion of Progress Lodge. The patronnesses of the event are Mrs. George Sleeman, Mrs. (Dr.) Savage, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. known by the name of "The Standard. George Everson, Mrs. George T. Brill, Mrs. James Hewer. The Oddfellows' At Home will be one of the great social events of the season in Guelph

Mr. Richard Bennett, of Manitoba treet, is laid up with a broken collar hone, his son John is nursing a num ber of cuts and bruises, and a carriage belonging to Mr. Bennett, sr., require repairs. Wednesday afternoon, Mr Bennett was driving out of the yard at his ome when the carriage caught the gate and startled the horse, which made an efficient to get away. The fractured collar bene which Mr. R. Bennett sustained was caused by him being able to partitioning off the drill room thrown out of the carriage. His son in the Central school into four class John's injuries were received in his ef-

COURT OF REVISION The Court of Revision met in council chamber Tuesday evening to consider appeals against assessmen on cement walks. All the assessments street to Albert street; Cladwin street, Mrs. Harrington. north side, from Clinton street to midaffidavit filed in support of a motion from Neeve street to Husk'sson street. respecting the qualities of woman affidavit filed in support of a motion from Neeve street to Husk'sson street. for security for costs, which questions | These were hid over for consideration on the farm of J. B. Gingrich, near he had declined to answer. Judgment at the next meeting of the court, on Breslau. It was the first sale on the farm since it was bought from Richard Beasley in 1800. Mr. Beasley was an English officer, and was granted at tract of land twelve miles square as a fast resort he had declined to answer. Judgment at the tract of land twelve miles are tract of land twelve miles square as a fast resort he duties of cook until recently they second with an extincting of the court, on ground. His lecture was interspersed with anecdotes and illustrations. A hearty-vote of thanks was a fast resort he duties of cook until recently they second was delivered yesterday, requiring the excelled, going over a considerable tried South an members of the Court, on ground. His lecture was interspersed with anecdotes and illustrations. A hearty-vote of thanks was John J. Drew, for plaintiff; Charles L. John J. Drew, for plaintiff; Charles L. Dunbar, for defondant. member, was absent from the city.

SISTER PERPETUA'S DEATH

Mr. George Fairburn, who met with In the House of Providence this an unfortunate accident while thaw-ing out the fountain on St. George's petua Heffernan. Deceased was a actions against the Guelph Paving Comfor finement at the General Hospital.

He says he cannot speak too highly last term, her health failing her, sha He was represented by Brown & Fraser, of the institution and the lady superin- was removed to the House of Pro- while J. A. Hutcheson appeared for largely to the attention he received relatives live in Arthur. The funeral sent in person, Messrs. J. Cunningham there he made rapid progress towards obseques will take place on Friday and R. Kennedy. Judgment with costs morning. Requiem Mass will be sur in the chapel at nine o'clock.

At a meeting of the Toronto Li-censed victuallers on Monday, the fol-lowing resolution was passed: "Re-lowing resolution was passed: "Re-bolved, that this meeting, represent-bly many many appeal. bolved, that this meeting, representmoney, estimated at between \$50,000 we lth very rapidly. He died about % his will, Mrs. Sweeten, at the her mother, comes into possession

ported to the city clerk. The preva- the case of Struthers v. Wellington remarkable conversion, which was cause of so many deaths. This dread- Moss, for defendants, moved to thonge pression upon all who had heard it ful plague settled upon old and weak venue from London to Walkerton, and The meetings will be conducted each people, with fatal results in many for leave to add C. W. Erb as a party evening during the week. rases. There were no deaths from defendant and for leave to amend MISSION BAND. contagious diseases. commission to Calgary. D. J. Mo-Carthy for plaintiffs, showed cause Theerful Gleaners of the Mission Band Order made changing venue to Walker. In connection with the First Baptist An open meeting will be held at Pon- Order made changing venue to Walkeror wor March 15th, in connection ton, allowing plaintiffs to add C. W. with Pousonby Lodge, No. 449, Chosen | Erb as a party defendant, and to am-Friends. A good programme will be end statement of defence. Order also good attendance; Mr. George Oldham given. Mr. Bert Hewer, Guelph, and made for commission. Costs of first president, president, president. given. Mr. Bert Hewer, Guelph, and made for commission. Costs of first other good falent, have been procured order costs in cause and costs of orhere since October last, has severed his for the occasion. Grand Organizer der commission reserved to taxing of-

The funeral of the late John Smith Acting on tehalf of William Lees, residence, Cardigan street, and was atwho is acting in concert with a number | tended by quite a large number of the of policy-holders, and on behalf of deceased's friends. Service was an other policy-holders of the Canada Life. ducted at the house at three o'clock, Flora Hugo rec.-sec.; Miss Ada Stew-Scott, Lees, and Hobson, of Hamilton, in which Rev. J. G. Scott, Rev. Jnp. lart, cor.-sec.; and Mr. William Lin The burial service at the grave was A FORMER HERALD BOY WEDS. conducted by Rev. J. G. Scott and Rev. company of \$:00,000 alleged to have been Dr. Torrance. The pall-bearers were paid Mr. Cox for commissions on business in Canada, Michigan or Minnesota ness in Canada, Michigan or Minnesota Scroggie, T. J. Day, William Hart and Mr. William G. McMillan, a former the deceased's son, Roland P. Smith, The report on the examination of the this city, and his nephews, William

wing been satisfactory, AT THE S. A. BARRACKS. prwarded to Mr. Tytler The fifteenth anniversary festivities the barracks on Monday nigh There we espeler and surrounding points Adjutant and Mrs. Coombs have been conducting the anniversary services, parents, where they were given a wedwhich commenced Saturday evening, Mr. E. R. Bollert returned on Sat- and continued Sunday and Monday Mrs. Coombs was a former captain here British markets, in the interests of and was for a number of years engagy the conclusion of the supper Mora

At the meeting of Toronto Presbyter; on Tuesday the resignation of Rev. D The following is the report of S.S. C. Hossack, pastor of the Dunn Averue Wheeler 81, Edna McKinnon 69, to Rev. Robt. Atkinson, Berlin, was presented, and Messrs. Loggie, Toplin son and Crichton appeared to prosecute the members could easily meet it. The call will be considered at the Presbytery of Guelph, which meets on the 28th inst. Messrs, King and Rowe were appointed to appear before the Fresby tery at Guelph. Among the congregation of St. Andrew's church, Toronto there is said to be a strong feeing favor of extending a call to Rev. Nei McPherson, of Hamilton.

NEW PAPER FOR HARRISTON. X Mr. Bert Cutten, son of Mr. W. H. Cutten, will add another paper to the list of weekly newspapers in the course of a few weeks. He has decided start a new paper in Harriston, to be The first issue will appear on Friday March 17. This will make the third publication for the live little town of Harriston, the Tribune and the Review teing the other two. Mr. Cutten has had considerable experience newspaper work and will have the good

in Guelph. Has it ever struck you that there must be some good reason why you never see our store without customers? Come with the crowd. Buy your hardware from G. B. Morris and save

money. LECTURE IN DUBLIN ST. CHURCH. Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor of the Brantford, gave an interesting and instructive address in Dublin street Methodist church on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Asgood audience. The meeting opened with a selection by the choir, after of Mrs. Hugh McMillan. Mrs. Bryce which Mrs. Harrington, leader of the choir, sang a very sweet solo. This goes to Brantford this afternoon to were confirmed except for walks laid was followed by a quartette by Messrs. on Ann street, west side, from Water Wheatley. Stewart, Miss Tovell and The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor, who dle of lot Np. 13; Paisley street, north introduced the lecturer of the evening. side, from Dublin street to Edinburgh Rev. Mr. Treleaven opened with sev road; Surry street, south east side, eral quotations from eminent writers partments in life in which woman had

LOST BOTH CASES.

In the Division Court at Brockville, square, some time ago, desires to express his appreciation of the excellent care he received during his three weeks' results and entered St. Josephys community 21 years ago. She taught school in the convent there for the walks in Brockville last October. House, vidence here. Her mother and other the defendants, two of whom were prewas given for the first claim without pital Sunday. He is threatened with any evidence being taken. The other ANOTHER OLD COUNTRY FORTUNE was contested on the ground of breach of contract, and was also decided in

MISSES HALL AT ST. THOMAS. Toronto, in view of the heavy rent and and \$60,000. Mrs. Sweeten's father was day at the Central Methodist church the founder of the Penrith Times, a were largely attended and were of a large publishing house, and amassed very interesting character. At night school room and church parlor were crowd. Miss Annie Hall spoke in the evening from the next: "His name shall her mother, comes into possession of evening from the next: "His name shall the above amount, and will leave for the called Jesus, for He shall save His England about the first of April next, people from their sins." The address was a most earnest and impressive one Miss Hall conducted the after service to which a large number remarked. Eleven persons confessed conversion Mr. Kingsley a recent convert from At Oscoode Hall, on Saturday, in Woodstock, told the story of his re-II. full of interest and made a deep in

The first regular meeting of the church, was held Sunday afternoon after Sunday school. There was a der read a letter from Mrs. Donaldson Grand Forks, who was the former junior superintendent, on Mission Band work. Maude Barrett gave ecitation, "Only a Penny." Davison and Flora Hugo gave a due took place on Wednesday afternoon, a place of the land are Mrs. Merrill officers of the Band are Mrs. Merrill superintendent; Miss Henry, asst. kupt.; Mr. George Oldham, President; Miss Eila Law, vice president; Miss

The Scranton Times has the follow ployee of The Herald office, and a ry popular young man in Guelph Oconto, Wis.; his brothers-in-law, Dr of the Rev. Charles M. Griffin, pastor of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal hurch, Miss Susie May Winebrake laughter of Mrs. R. Winebrake, of 448 North Eighth street, was quietly of his health. rited in marriage to Mr. William G. fillan, of Scranton. The coup'e

wedding tou as dispensed with. Mr. and Mrs Millan have a legion of friends

ding dinner and congratulations were ding dinner and congratulations were extended. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are by Judge Snider at Hamilton for passhome at 448 North Eighth street o their friends." PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

me Concern Herald Readers; All Are of Interest 'Billy" Ponton was a business visite

to the city vesterday. Mr. Wm. Colwill, architect, left for Toronto this morning for a Tew days Mrs. Gerow, of Quebec street, i

seriously ill, and was removed to the General Hospital this afternoon. Brantford Courier: Miss Evelyr Henry, Chatham street, gave an enjoyable party last evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Mabel Johnston, of

Berlin News-Record: Mr. O'Connor left yesterday evening for Guelph, where he took charge to-day of Mr. Jos. Pequegnat's bicycle de-Acton Free Press: Miss Jessie Nick-

partment. lin was the guest for a couple of days this week at the home of Mayor Nelson. Guelph .-- Mrs. P. McGregor, of Toronto, and Mrs. Alexander, of Torento, Mrs. Lowry and D. D. Christie, of Guelph, were in town on Saturday attending the funeral of the late Jas. Cobban .-- Miss McMaster, of Guelph, has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

D. McKee, the past week or so. From Friday's Daily. Miss Dunn, of Toronto, is the guest

of Mrs. Wilcocks.

wishes of a large number of friends | Male Chorus Club and Herr Emil Sauer,

ociation of the church. There was a attended the Collegiate Institute rewill remain over Sunday. The doctor visit his parents. Mrs. Bryce (nee Miss Pardon) was for a number years one of the teachers in the Collegate Institute here. From Monday's Daily

County Clerk Beattie is in the cu Mr. G. B. Morris is in Toront

business to-day.

Mr. William Abbey leaves by C.P.R. Mr. William Abbey leaves by C.P.R. HILLSBURG BURGLARS SENT U Man., where he purposes taking up land Mr. J. T. Collyer and her son Rufus

Mr. and Mrs. Walper, of the Walper Mr. Davis, M.P., and Mrs. Davis, who have been visiting at the residence of Mr. H. W. Peterson, left for the east

this morning. Mr. Norman Little, son of Mr. A. J Little, was taken to the General Hos-

Miss Robertson, of the Ontario Ladies College, Whitby, who has been visiting Miss Maude Savage, Yarmouth street, left for the east this morning. Miss Donohue, of Cork street, is very low. She suffered recently from a third attack of la grippe, but was ap- night of February 11th. parently improving. On Friday evening last she was sitting in a chair at her home reading the evening raper, when she suddenly became unconscious The physician, on being called, stated Hillsburg, testified to the stealing of that she was suffering from partial par-

an attack of appendicitis.

sciousness, and little or no hope is entertained of her recovery. From Wednesday's Herald. Mr. Wm. McKim, of Ingersolf, paid a visit to the city vesterday.

morning, but has not regained con-

Mr. H. P. Moore, of the Acton Mrs. Hunter, of Alma, was calling on Friends in the city on Tuesday. Mr. David Martin represented Guelph hotel men in the interview with Mr

Hardy on Tuesday. Mr. J. C. McLagan, formerly of this city, is a member of the Vancouver delegation now in Ottawa. TELEGRAPH TAPS

Interesting Items from All Parts the World

Hamilton's charity ball was a The furniture manufacturers met a Stratford. Dyer was visited by

fire on March 2 Good wood wanted, hard and soft delivered in the city or country. Calı at Kloepfer & Co.'s coal vards. d-w It is reported in Londong that Mr Kipling is to be made a Peer The Jewish synagogue at Halifax

of the Baptist Conference under foreup-to-date style, at Day's Book Store. Pestoffice Inspector Burnham, of Toronto, will shortly be superannuated,

wing to the unsatisfactory condition Attorney-General Longley's Senate resolution was adopted in the

Charles Kieval was sentenced

ing raised bills. Five men who went into a big oil tank t the Imperial Oil Works, Sarnia, were wercome by gas and only three of hem are pronounced out of danger Bound volume for 1898, Leisure House, 90c; Sunday at Home, 90c; Girls

volumes also reduced, at Day's Book Mr. G. T. Shaughnessy, Vice-Presi lent of the Canadian Pacific Railway vill return from England by the White tar steamer Teutonic, which sails from

In the forthcoming edition of the post al guide it will be stated that the class of mail matter hitherto known as fourth class has been done away with, and hat the former fifth class will, in

future, be the fourth. Coal.-The price of coal has advanced

'dw bec street. Germany is reported to be about to ipply force to the Sultan of Morocco to oblige him to make compensation for injuries inflicted upon Germans. At Newmarket Robert Ginty under- Hunter as Thompson. took to blow out an accumulation of soot in the sieve of a smokestack son, stated that there was sufficient with a charge of buckshot. He put in evidence without that of Hunter's, to a very heavy charge, and, resting the warrant him in committing him for gun on his knee, fired it off. The re- trial. He reviewed the evidence and

thisth. The Manufacturers' Life.

Mr. Geo. Stephenson, who has been laid up with rheumatism for about two weeks, is rapidly recovering and will be out in a few days.

At the concert in Massey Hall, Toronto, last night, given by the Toronto Male Chorus Club and Herr Emil Sauer, Miss Kilgour, of Guelph, played the piano accompaniments.

Fergus Canadian:—Mr. Millard, representing that great family paper, the Guelph Herald, paid us a friendly visit last week. Mrs. Millard was also in Fergus visiting friends. We are sorry to say that ther pleasent visit was interrupted by the death of her sister, at Everton. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Millard.

From Saturday's Daily.

Dr. Bryce, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health, and Mrs. Bryce attended the Collegiate Institute reunion last night. They are the guesis of Mrs. Hugh McMillan. Mrs. Bryce of Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Bryce of Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Bryce of Mrs. Hugh

WON HIS CASE.

tors Said He Must Die, But He Rallied Un der South American Kidney Cure, and Diabetes Was Absolutely Cured.

A prominent legal light in a Cana became so bad that he had to quit his practice, other complications ting in, and his sufferings were r

spent Sunday in Berlin, the guests of Strong Evidence Connecting Thompson With the Offence.

THE STOLEN GOODS IN TORONTO

Jas. Thomoson and Wm. R. Clark. ne alleged Hillsburg burglars were arraigned at the police court this morning, before Magistrate Saunders. Op posite their names on the docket anpeared the charge of breaking into Donaldson's store at Hillsburg, and stealing therefrom a quantity of goods, including watches and jewellery. The alleged burglary took place on the

Mr. Donaldson, store keeper, of Hillshurg, identified the watches and other property as his. Watson Falkner, a liveryman, a house from his barmon the morning alysis. She was slightly better this on Sunday, February 12. He drove to Fergus and then to Guelph, where he

found the horse at the Commercia hotel. Thos. Morris, Bernard Ray, Jas Ryan and W. Burnett. R. operator, gave evidence as to ing seen the prisoner Thompson, i uelph, on the morning of Februar / 12th. sold Ray one of the wat Jes, and offered Morris some

stolen from Donaldson Hotelkeeper McDonald, of Erin, testified that Thompson had remained a his hotel on Feb. 10th, and left for Hillsburg next morning, without taking

R. C. Nodwell, who lives near Hills-

breakfast.

burg, said that Thompson had called at his home on Saturday evening pre vious to the robbery, and asked for something to eat. Prisoner was given a lunch and then left for Inglewood. Wm. Hunter, salesman, from Toronto, dentified both prisoners. He met them at a restaurant on Jan. 29th, and gave was worrying about having no money Clark told him to make his mind easy, s when Thompson returned from Hills burg he (Clark) would help witness out Clark was at witness' house on Sunda 12 h. when Thompson called. After pri schers had a conference, Clark gave witness a small nickel watch. The watch vas taken from under the bed, and as sold by the Sheriff at the suit witness noticed other jewellery there. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

His suspicions being aroused, he re turned the watch to Clark. He say A dray load of baby carriages, for among the other jewellery two gents' the season of 1899, all the newest and watches, one ladies' watch, ladies' goldfilled locket and chain, and ladies' bracelet, which were in a valise. When prisoners left his place, witness inform ed Inspector Hodgins. Magistrate Saunders apologized to the

witness for the way he had been treated by one of the Guelph policemen, who

Walker, C.P.R. station agen irg, gave evidence pertaining o the Lurglarizing of the station on when mext

Thompson contended that he was not Own Paper, 90c. The other bound justly dealt with in not being supplied with a lawyer to defend him. He in

refused to enter the witness box. William R. Clark, the other prisoner sked to be heard. He contradicted the statements made by Hunter respecting the meeting at his house on the Sunday He did not see Thompson on that day

he said. "Do you mean to say that what the witness Hunter has said is false?" said

he magistrate. "I do," replied Thompson, in an in dignant voice. "His whole story is a lot of hes, I befriended funter. He told me he was behind and I went to help him out." The witness admitted recently. We have some first-class No. 2 constructed. We have some first-class No. 2 constructed by the was behind and I went to help him out." The witness admitted particulars see advertisement on and the construction of the what he was doing there, he replied, on the premises of Alex. Conkey, north "Helping to feed his face." While part of lot 5, 9th con., Beveriy, near the met Thompson several times, Clyde. In addition to a large lot of wayons, but he contended that his visits were

as much for the purpose of seeing The magistrate, in addressing Thomp-

The charge laid against Thompson of horse stealing will be heard this after-

ing in Pay Dirt. LETTER FROM MR. ANDREW MCRAE

Guelph Prospectors Are at Last Work-

Guelph's representatives in the Klor dike have apparently struck it at last A letter received Tuesday from Mr Andrew McRae is full of good news and encouragement

On Bonanza Creek, Andrew and John

they have sunk four holes twenty fee deep, and have struck good pay dirt. At times the vein seems pockety, but gram, auctioneer. the whole party is convinced that they save a pretty good thing. They work n the hules all day, and thaw the frozen earth out by the fire at night. Andrew McRae had to perform the duties of cook until recently they se-

ST PATRICK'S CONCERT

The Greatest Artists in the Country Will Take Part.

Miss Margaret Huston, soprano Miss Bessie Bousall, contralto; Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, and Mr. C. Kelly, basso. That is the great quartette engaged by St. Patrick's Society for their anoual concert on March 17th. Then there are James Fax, comedian; Wyatt Trendell, clarinette soloist; Irene Sheahan, reciter; and John A Gallaher, vocalist. The programme speaks for itself. Read it and then be

sure to buy your tickets early. PROGRAMME.

PART ONE.

The City Band. 2. President's Address

3. Song-"The Boys of Wexford" Mr. Charles Kelly. . Song—"Irish Luliaby,"Needba'n Miss Bessle Bonsall. 5. Clarinette Solo-Fantasia on Famous

Mr. J. Wyatt Trendell Song—"Last Words"...... Behrends Miss Margaret Huston. Song-"The Irish Piper"......Molloy
Mr. Harold Jarvis. 8. Duett-"Nocturere" Misses Huston and Bonsall

9. Comic Song—"You Can't Think of Everything"...... Barrett Mr. James Fax. PART TWO. 1. Intermission Selection-Irish Patrol, (descriptive) Puernet The City Band.

2. Recitation—"The Irishman"Orr Miss Irene Sheahan. Miss Besse Bonsall and Mr. Harold

4. Song—"Killarney"

Miss Margaret Huston. 5. Pallad—"Just Sing a Song for Ire-land"......Sterling and Von Filzer Mr. John A. Gallaher. 6. Seng—"Kathleen Mavourneen" Miss Bessie Bonsall.

9. Duet-"The Old Brigade". Mr. Harold Jarvis and Mr. Charles Kelly.

The City Band.

Mr. Stirton's Reminiscence

the night of the 11th.

County Constable Merewether was put in the box to give a few details of the arrest and to identify the stolen property as that handed to him by Detective Ross.

Wheads together to invent their lit story, they will take the hint and frain from making use of the names of any respectable family in the manner in which they have done in the present case. There are other statements in the article referred to that can be the total can be recovered if precessary, to be wide of the proved, if necessary, to be

mark.
By kindly inserting these few lines Yours truly. G. H. THOMPSON,

AUCTION SALES.

Guelph, March 4, 1899.

On Friday, March 10th, at one o'clock, farm implements, including was sleighs, land roller, with carriers plete, circular saw, horse power jack and rods, seed drill, etc., there will be offered for sale 3 horses, 5 cows, 4 calves, 9 fat hogs, a number of hens, 3 ducks. Also some household goods, a quantity of seed peas. No reserve. Thos. Ingram, auctioneer.

sult was the gun kicked so strongly as to break his leg between the knee and their made the committed to stand trial as thigh.

On Saturday, March 11th, at one o'clock sharp, on the premises of Mr. W. Heriert, lot 5, 8 con. Puslinch.

For particulars see advertiseme another page. on Tuesday Marchi 14th at 10 o'clock, on the premises of the late W. E. Ellis, lot 9 and 10, con. 2, county of Waterloo, at the lime kiln. One mile from Hespeler. In addition to a large lot of farm implements, including wagons, bob sleighs, two buggles, cutter, binder, sulky rake, one horse stuffler, platform scales, hay fork, 2 cheese vats, cheese pre-ses, &c. There will be offered for sale, 3 mares, 5 horses, 1 chestnut driver, lady's pony, horses, 1 chestnut driver, lady's pony, 4 calves, 5 Holstein heifers, 1 jersey heifer, sheep, 20 pigs, 30 good he Also some barness, household's &c. reserve, Thos. Ingram auctioneer.

On Thursday March 16th, at 1 o'clock, on the premises of John Hunter, lot 9, con. 11, Nichol, 21-2 miles from Elora, 11-2 miles from Alma. In addition to a large lot of farm implements, there will be offered for sale 2 mares, 5 geldings, 14 cows, 20 steer; 8 heifers, 9 calves, 20 sheep, 3 brossows, 2 with litters. No reserve. Thos. Ingram auctioneer.

On Bonanza Creek, Andrew and John McRae, John Lundy, and A. E. Tucker have each a claim, forming a block in a promising portion of the gully. McRae brothers are working together and Lundy and Tucker are mates. At the boundary line separating the properties they have guilt four holes twenty feet. There will be offered for sale, 7 they have guilt four holes twenty feet. horses, 5 cows, 2 steers, Durham butt, sheep, pigs, &c. No reserve, Thos. In-

> On Thursday, March 23, at 1 o'clock, on the premiers of Mr. Jehn A. Gordons, on the premiers of Mr. Jehn A. Gordons let 28, con. 5. Esquesing, 1-1-2 miles east of Acten. In addition to a large let of implements, including hay fork with 50 feet of track, 3 seated pleasure sleigh, bob sleighs, tob buggy, democrat, double harness, single harness, sap buckets & c. There will be offerstergn, too see single harness, sap buckets & c. There will be offered for sale, 7 horses, a lot of shorthorn cattle, 15 sheep, some p gs, g-ese and hems. Also some household furniture.

WHOLE No. 671

LOCAL NEWS

Geo. J. Thorp is shipping a car of extra fine seed peas of the Golden Vine Variety, to a point in the western part of the province. Mr. Ed. Palmer, liveryman, Carden

Buy your hardware from G. B. Morris and save money. d-w

Four deaths occurred in Galt between Mr. James Dass, formerly office clerk

at the British North American hotel. at the Royal, recently vacated by Mr. want dried apples, butter and

At a recent mee terian church, Brantford, to which Ray W. A. J. Martin, of this city has been called, it was agreed that the successor

salary of \$2,400. In the Division Court, on Thursday, James Welsh sued Frank Morgan, of Guelph township, for wages, for work- NO TRUTH IN THE RUMOR.

day evening and put through consider- bospital in a few days. able business. The report of the dele- HAS QUIT BANKING. gate to the High Court at Brantford, Mr. W. G. Stephenson, was read. There was a good turnout of the members A gang of men are at work under city, and will be engaged here until Mr. Burns has, during his stay here, cordially invited.

in order to put in the metallic system. Mr. Chas. Sleeman had a valuable day. An antidote was administered before the poison had taken effect, and the dog still lives. Mr. Sleeman has an idea who the person is who endeavored to poison the terrier.

ers of the choir and others.

Mr. Geo. J. Thorp is shipping a of rye to one of the large distiles in the Province. This will proby be the last car shipped from this tion this year, as the supply has well cleared out. To complete Mr. Thorp was compelled

e despatched on Tuesday. Two de up at Toronto, and the Grand Trunk ran a special train from Clifford other week. T to Georgetown, and thence to North Bay, to save settlers from that region travelling to the Queen City. The bulk of the settlers so far are going from north of Guelph and Stratford.

Mr. R. D. Fairbairn, of Carnduff, Ass. who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital some time ago, has fully recovered and, tothe hospital and also by the local breth-

map of Lake Atlin and the Porcupin gold fields, from the Bert. E. Collye Publishing Co., of Victoria, B.C. Mr. quite a reputation as a newspaper cor-

Mr. Geo. E. Couling drove from Buelph one day list week, says the Fergus Canadian, and bought the team that belonged to the late Mr. Beams A BONE REMOVED. and which was used by him all fall or the separator. The team is a fine liam Oakes, of Cork street, underwent P. Yemen, teacher. one, well suited to the purpose for a second operation at St. Joseph's hos

The property on the corner of Huskisson and Farquhar streets, belong- dered him wearing an artificial foot. private banker, Tara, was sold at noon was successfully removed, and the litto-day by James McDonald, auctioneer, the fellow is now doing meety. at the City hotel. The purchaser was Mr. M. F. Cray at \$1,600. The buildings are all frame, the one on the corner being occupied by the Morehouse Tarpau-

lin Company. The Executive Committee of the Guelph Association of Baptist Churches from the county's apron strings, but met in Trinity church on Tuesday. There were present: Revs. J. W. Weeks and B. W. Merrell, Guelph; Rev. W. S. McAlpine and Mr. R. D. Wacren, Georgetown; Rev. H. P. Whidden, Galt, and Rev. A. R. McDonald, Hespeler The programme for the meeting of the association in Brampton in June nex

was arranged.

TESTING THE MUK Tuesday, collected a number of samples of milk, from the different milk vendors, and sent them for analysis to the Agricultural College. The results will be made public as soon as

the examination is completed.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT ACTON. Robert Wilson, a boy about fourteen years of age, employed at Storey's tan- MUST ANSWER QUESTIONS. nery at Acton, was killed this morning about nine o'clock. He was endeavor-

a tract of land twelve miles square as compensation for military service,

AT PROGRESS LODGE.

At Progress Lodge, I.O. ed into three degrees, and three pro positions for membership were receiv ed. The committee having charge of the programme for the A Home street, has added to his string of horses te given in the lodge room on Thursshape.

TURNIPS ARE SCARE

Turnips are very scarce ; present Saturday and Monday-Miss Clara Kit. and the dealers are unable to get anycheson, aged 24; Mrs. John Fulton, 64; thing like a sufficient supply to meet 1.1QUOR MEN PROTEST. James Fowler, 58, and Alexander Camp- the hig demand from all parts of the United States. The scarcity has been

HON. J. S. CROSBY COMING

Arrangements have been a lecture to be delix by. Mr. Crosby will specific or single tax. This, his second visit to Guelph is being made because of a desire exof Rev. Dr. Cochrane should be paid a pressed by those who heard the honor-

listening to him.

Messrs. Clemens & Co. nave put in Woolwich street, had died at Seattle. ful plague settled upon old and weak venue from London to Walkerton, and The meetings will be conducted each their planing mill, a large four side. The report is without foundation, howmoulder, weighing over two and a ever. Mr. Jackson received a letter from cases. There were no deaths from defendant and for leave to amend MISSION BAND. half tons. This addition to their ma- Scattle on Monday, stating that his son, centagious diseases. chinery will enable them to turn out who has been confined to the hospital a much better class of work. who has been confined to the hospital there for some time with typhoid fever, Court Grove, No. 69, C.O.F., met Tues- is recovering, and expects to leave the An open meeting will be held at Pon- Order made changing venue to Walkers

the fall. The change is being made many warm friends, who will regret his departure very much. He is a SUIT AGAINST SENATOR COX.

ACKNOWLEDGED WITH THANKS. gratefully acknowledge donations of have issued a writ against Senator Mills, and Rev. Dr. Torrange took part. ton, treas. A pleasant and successful entertainment was held at the B.M.E. church

Gregor, Mrs. S. Day, Mrs. Hart, Mrs.
The plaintiff asks for a return to the conducted by Rev. J. G. Scott and Rev.

C. Davidson, Mr. Cormack, Mr. Stancompany of \$ 00,000 alleged to have been by

The plaintiff asks for a return to the conducted by Rev. J. G. Scott and Rev.

Dr. Torrance. The pall-bearers were on Monday evening. The object was ley, Mr. Tyson, Miss Londsay, Mrs. Alpaid Mr. Cox for commissions on business. Robert Melvin, Jas. Innes, David on Monday evening. The object was ley, Mr. 1989a, Mrs. Eringle, Mrs. oness in Canada, Michigan or Minnesota len. Mrs. T. J. Day, Mrs. Pringle, Mrs. ness in Canada, Michigan or Minnesota Screegie, T. J. Day, William Hart and Mrs. T. J. Day, William G. McMillan, a former Screegie, T. J. Day, William Hart and Mrs. T. J. Day, Willia (Dr.) Reed, Mrs. D. Guthrie, Mrs. H. during the time he has been a director Dr. Savage. The relatives present wer crowd present and an interesting Walker, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. Chas. How- of the company. programme was rendered by mem- itt, Mrs. Savage, Mr. W. W. Thomson, Mrs. Robarts, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Stiven

Mr. G. B. Ryan. REMANDED AGAIN.

William Claricana Joseph Thomps the alleged H burglars out before the morning to unde

and remand

DEATH OF MR. W. TERRELL. Mr. S. Terrell received a telegra The deceased was about seventy-five gether with his wife, left for their home old age, He was for many years

sen of the C.O.F., of which Order he is ing to attend the funeral, which takes yet completely recovered. The voy- BERLIN MINISTER CALLED. place to-morrow. ANOTHER RATE WAR PROMISED. Evidently the country is on the evidence of another rate war which, .althoug

been taken by the other roads, but it is more than probable that cutwill be made within a few days.

Herbert, the little son of Mr. Wil which they were bought, to be sent pital on Tuesday. In amputating his ODDFELLOWS AT HOME. foot, which was crushed by a train running over it some time age, a small projecting bone was left, which hin-

AMBITIOUS BERLIN.

News-Record: The objective point Berlin's growth is cityhood, and it i low within builing distance of it. No that we are in any hurry to cut leo the citizens feel that it is our destiny become a city, and when it pays to cut out it will be done. Should the condi-tions be favorable, it would be nice to have Berlin's city charter date Jan st. 1901-the beginning of the 20th cen-

The Sites and Buildings Committee of he Board of Education made an inspection of the school properties on Monthe schools. The committee are favor

rooms and building a gymnasium on the forts to stop the horse. south side of the building. The estimated cost is about \$600. The matter vill likely be discussed at the next meeting of the Board.

lifft upon his cross examination on !

Dunbar, for defendant.

GRATEFUL FOR THE CARE.

Mr. George Fairburn, who met with there he made rapid progress towards recovery and is now able to be about.

At a meeting of the Toronto Licaused by the recent severe frosts censed victuallers on Monday, the folreaching the turnips in the pits, Buy- lowing resolution was passed: "Reat the British North American hotel, Fergus, has taken the position of clerk ers are readily paying from 9c to 10c ing the license-holders of the city of many estimated at the Boyal greently received by Mr. per bushel. Toronto, in view of the heavy rent and and \$60,000. Mrs. Swe, sten's father was modities, and in view of the fact that the present license fee bears heavily we Ith very rapidly. He wed about ? of the trade, -we therefore protest atrongly against the poposed increase

INCREASED DEATH RATE

During the past month of February this city to again have the privilege of the grant to him the city to again have the privilege of the carried off by death. This is an of the guineas. elarming increase over the death rate for February last year, during which AN INSURANCE CASE. Guelph township, for wages, for working on the Morgan farm from the spring to January. He secured judg-spring to January. He secured judg-sunday and Monday that Mr. Leonard Jackson, son of Mr. Thos. W. Jackson, son of M

Mr. Cecil H. Burns, who has been given. Mr. Bert Hewer, Guelph, and connected with the Bank of Commerce here since October last, has severed his here since Octo connection with the branch, and leaves Cambrell, will also be present to exthe direction of Mr. Joseph Curzon, for the Queen City to-morrow to take rebuilding the telephone lines in the a situation with the Reliance Loan Co. The function of the Queen City to-morrow to take plain the workings of the Order. Meetal plain the workings of the Order.

bright young man and will, no doubt, Acting on tehalf of William Lees, residence, Cardigan street, and was at Manchester terrier poisoned on Fri- be successful in his new capacity. who is acting in concert with a number of tended by quite a large number of of policy-holders, and on behalf of deceased's friends. Service was other policy-holders of the Canada Life. ducted at the house at three The members of the City Mission Scott, Lees, and Hobson, of Hamilton, in which Rev. J. G. Scott, Rev. provisions and clothing from Mrs. Mc-George A. Cox and the Canada Life. The burial service at the grave was A FORMER HERALD BOY WEDS.

A CHEQUE FOR THE GRANT.

The report on the examination of the High School Cadets on the 15th of Smith, Torontog, Thomas Smith, Parr ing been satisfactory rwarded to Mr. Tytler sum of \$50, for the

the grant.

on Sunday announcing the death of his British markets, in the interests of and was for a number of years engage father, William Terrell, at Newmark t. the firm of Messrs. E. R. Bollert & ed in the Army work in India years of age, and had been ill for of goods at close prices. On returning day evening, she and Adjutant Coopsome time through the infirmity of he met at New York Miss Lennox and addressed the meeting, reviewing Miss Manny, and they selected a fine work of the year. Addresses in the west on Tuesday. He speaks very sailor on one of the large men-of-war range of novelties for the spring also delivered by Capt. Stote of Her Majesty's navy. Mr. and Mrs. frade. Mr. Bollert was & ffering from Hespeler, and members of the A Terrell lett for Newmarket this morn- la grippe when he left and has not from other places.

age both ways was pleasant.

MONTHLY EXAMINATIONS. The following is the report of S.S. No. 9, Erin, for February: Class V .still affecting only the rates to the Louie McKinnon, 81, Minnie Entwistle Collyer is a Gueloh boy and has attained west, threatens to restore cut rates 79. Class IV.-Anne Leslie 82, Wal- The call from East church, Oak stree on Ontario lines. On the sixth of ter. Wheeler 81, Edna McKinnon 69, to Rev. Robt. Atkinson, Berlin, respondent and general husder in the March the Canadian Pacific Rathway Wilbert Awrey 63, Charles Roszel 50, presented, and Messrs. Loggie, Tondin-Klondike. The map he has issued is a will cut twenty dollars off the regular Class III.-Howard Roszel 80, George comprehensive affair, well princed and rates to the coast, and to the koor- Roszel 72, Lauretta Awrey 66, Edna it. The church offered a stipend of enay districts. Action has not yet B szel 72; Lauretta Awrey 66, Edna 81,500 a year. With a membership of Wheeler 45. Class II.-Ada Awrey, Susie Tarzwell, James Douglas. Part H. Class-Stella McKinnon, Ethel Awa rey. Class I .- James Roszel, Arnold lcKinnon, Christie Irwin, Fred Awrey Roy Lowry. Average attendance 24.

Progress Lodge, No. 58, LO.O.F., have ssued invitations for an At Home, ! e held in the Oddfellows' Hall, of nursday evening, March 9th. The At NEW PAPER FOR HARRISTON. ing to the estate of Mr. Mussen, lave In the operation on Tuesda, this bene, Home will be given in honor of the 24th anniversary of the forma- Cutten, will add another paper to the tion of Progress Lodge. The patron- list of weekly newspapers in the course D. McKee, the past week or so. nesses of the event are Mrs. George of a few weeks. He has decided to Sheman, Mrs. (Dr.) Savage, Mrs. J. H. start a new paper in Harriston, to be Hamilton, Mrs. George Webber, Mrs. George Everson, Mrs. George T. Brill, The first issue will appear on Friday Mrs. James Hewer. The Oddfellows' At March 17. This will make the third Home will be one of the great social publication for the live little town of events of the season in Guelph.

A BAD MIX-UP.

Mr. Richard Pennett, of Manitoba newspaper work and will have the good bone, his son John is nursing a nur ber of cuts and bruises, and a carriage elonging to Mr. Bennett, sr., requires epairs. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Bennett was driving out of the yard ers! Come with the crowd. Buy your at his ome when the carriage caught the gate and startled the horse, which day, with a view to making some pro-vision to lessen the overcrowding of tured collar being which Mr. R. Bennett sustained was caused by him being able to partitioning off the drill room thrown out of the carriage. His son in the Central school into four class John's injuries were received in his ef-

smashed. He died about fifteen min- the defendant, F. W. Galbraith, to and die of lot Np. 13; Paisley street, north introduced the lecturer of the evening. swer questions put to him by the plain- side, from Dublin street to Edinburgh Rev. Mr. Treleasen opened with sevroad; Surry street, south cut side, for security for costs, which questions is he had declined to answer. Judgment at the next incoming of the court, on was delivered yesterday, requiring the defendant Galbraith to attend at his of the Court of Revision present were:

Item seek street to flustesson street.

These were laid over for consideration at the next incoming of the court, on partments in life in which he spoke of the various defendant of the court, on the court, on the court of the court, on the court of the A few days ago there was a sale for security for costs, which questions These were laid over for consideration fer which he spoke of the various deon the farm of J. B. Gingrick, near he had declined to answer. Judgment at the next meeting of the court, on paraments in life in which woman had business to-day.

Breslau, It was the first sale on the had declined to answer. Judgment at the next meeting of the court, or paraments in life in which woman had business to-day. form since it was bought from Rich- was delivered vesterday, requiring the Tuesday evening next. The members excelled, going over a considerable and Beasley in 1800. Mr. Beasley was defendant Galbraith to attend at his of the Court of Revision present were: and Desistey in rew. air. Beastey was and answer such questions. Chas. E. Howitt, chairman, and Mr. J. interspersed with anecdotes and illusmember, was absent from the city.

SISTER PERPETUA'S DEATH.

In the House of Providence this an unfortunate accident while thawing out the fountain on St. George's return Heffernan. Deceased was a actions against the Guelph Paving Comsquare, some time ago, desires to express his appreciation of the excellent cph's community 21 years ago. She pixed for the construction of the grand- Mr. and Mrs. Walper, of the Walper care he received during his three weks' taught school in the convent there for lithic walks in Brockville last October, House. confinement at the General Hospital. many years, until at the close of the and \$100 for material supplied in May. a fine animal purchased in Aurora at day night, reported everything in good. He says he cannot speak too highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says he cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says her cannot speak for highly last term, her health failing her, she life was represented by Brown & Fraser, have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says have been visiting at the residence of the says hav of the institution and the lady superin- was removed to the House of Pro- while J. A. Hutcheson appeared for Mr. H. W. Peterson, left for the case tendent and staff of nurses. Owing vidence here. Her mother and other the defendants, two of whom were prelargely to the attention he received relatives five in Arthur. The funer 1 and in person, Messrs: J. Canningham obseques will take place on Frid | and R. Kennedy. Judgment with costs norning. Requiem Mass will be su in the chapel at nine o'clock.

Brampton, has, through the death of Company may appeal. her mother at Ashgrove, Penrith, Engmoney, estimated at between \$50,000

large publishing house, and amassed teen years ago, and by the his will, Mrs. Sweeten, at the of license fees in the city of Toronto." her mother, comes into possession the above amount, and will leave for England about the first of April next.

month cleven fleaths in all were re- At Osgoode Hall, on Saturday, in Woodstock, told the story of his restatement of defence and for order for The first regular meeting of the thy on March 15th, in connection ton, allowing plaintiffs to add C. W. church, was held Sunday after son the Pousonby Lodge, No. 449, Chosen Erb as a party defendant and to any after Sunday school. There was a with Ponsonby Lodge, No. 449, Chosen Erb as a party defendant and to am-Friends. A good programme will be end statement of defence. Order also good attendance; Mr. George Oldham

The funeral of the late John Smith took place on Wednesday afternoon, ahalf-past three o'clock, from his la

the deceased's son, Roland P. Smith, Oconto, Wis.; his brothers-in-law, Dr. Wallace, of Alma, and Col. Higinbotha this city, and hi nephews, William'

which was sent to O'tawa, and Dr. Higinbotham, Walkerton. AT THE S. A. BARRACKS. The fifteenth anniversary festivitie

annual banquet, onducting the anniversary services parents, where they were given a wed-Adjuta at and Mrs. Coombs have been MR. E. R. BOLLERT HAS RETURNED which commenced Saturday evening Mr. E. R. Bollert returned on Sat- and continued Sunday and Monday urday, after a six weeks' trip to the Mrs. Coombs was a former captain her Co. While there he made big purchases the conclusion of the supper More

At the meeting of Toronto Presbyter on Tuesday the resignation of Rev. D. C. Hossack, pastor of the Dunn Averue church, was accepted, in order to allo Mr. Hossack an extended period of jes son and Crichton appeared to prosecule upwards of 500, it was thought that the members could easily meet it. Th call will be considered at the Presb 28th inst. Messrs. King and Rowe wer appointed to appear before the Fresby ery at Guelph. Among the corgrega tion of St. Andrew's church, Toront

there is said to be a strong feeing 5 favor of extending a call to Rev. Nei McThersen, of Hamilton. Mr. Bert Cutten, son of Mr W. H. known by the name of "The Standard."

Harriston, the Tribune and the Re- weeks, is rapidly recovering and will view teing the other two. Mr. Cutten be out in a few days. has had considerable experience in

in Guelph. Has it ever struck you that there must be some good reason why you never see our store without customhardware from G. B. Morris and save money.

Rev. R. J. Treleaven, pastor of the olborne street Methodist church. Brantford, gave an interesting and in under the auspices of the Ladies' Association of the church. There was a good audience. The meeting opened with a selection by the choir, after which Mrs. Hugh McMillan Mrs. Bruce and reliable Canadian Insurance Co. council chamber Tuesday evening to with a selection by the choir, after of Mrs. Hugh McMillan. Mrs. Bryce consider appeals against assessments which Mrs. Harrington, leader of the will remain over Sunday. The doctor on cement walks. All the assessments choir, sang a very sweet solo. This goes to Brantford this afternoon to On Friday last, the 3rd inst., an appli-cation was made before His Honor Judge on Ann street, west side, from Water Wheatley, Stewart, Miss Tovell and Miss Pardon) was for a number of apron caught and his body was badly smashed. He died about fifteen minlerd quotations from enthent writer respecting the qualities of noman af-

LOST BOTH CASES.

In the Division Court at Brockville,

was given for the first tlaim without any evidence being taken. The other pital Sunday. He is threatened wit ANOTHER OLD COUNTRY FORTUNE was contested on the ground of breach an attack of appendicitis. of contract, and was also decided in Mrs. Sweeten, of Milton, formerly a favor of the plaintiff. The Pavement College, Whitby, who has been visit

MISSES HALL AT ST. THOMAS. St. Thomas Times: The services Sun day at the Central Methodist church the founder of the Penrith Times, a were largely attended and were of a third attack of la grippe, but was apvery interesting character. At night thrown open to accommodate the her home reading the evening paper, other property as his crowd. Miss Annie Hall spoke in the when she suddenly became unconscious. Watson Falkner, a live pressed by those who heard the honorable gentleman when he last visited able gentleman when he last visited twenty-three residents of Guelph twenty-three residents. to which a large number remarked. tertained of her recovery. Eleven persons confessed conversion Mr. Kingsley a recent convert from

commission to Calgary. D. L. Mc. The first reguer to Carthy for plaintiffs, showed cause the connection with the First Baptist in connection with the First Baptist superintendent, on Missio Band work, Maude Barrett gave recitation, "Only a Penny." Gold Davison and Flora Hugo gave a duet. this was followed by remarks from the astor on mission work in India. The fficers of the Band are Mrs. Merrill. uperintendent; Miss Henry, asst supt.; Mr. George Oldham, President Miss Eila Law, vice president; Miss Flora Hugo, rec -sec.; Miss Ada Stew

art, cor -sec.; and Mr. William Lin-It is reported in London that Mr. The Scranton Times has the follow-

closure. inployee of The Herald office, and a ry popular young man in Guelph: Yesterday afternoon, at the residence of the Rev. Charles M. Griffin, paster up-to-date style, at Day's Book Store, filled locker and chain, and ladies the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Miss Susie May Winebrake, ronto, will shortly be superannuated, prisoners left his place, witness informaughter of Mrs. R. Winebrake, of 448 North Eighth street, was quietly of his health. ed in marriage to Mr. William G. llan, of Scranton. The coup'e

ian have a legion of friend Charles Kieval was sentenced dinner and congratulations were

home at 448 North Eighth street heir friends." at the Imperial Oil Works, Sarnia, were PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

me Concern Herald Readers; All Are of Interest From Thursday's Daily,

"Billy" Ponton was a business visito the city yesterday. Mr. Win. Colwill, architect, left for Toronto this morning for a Tew days

Mrs. Gerow, of Quebec street, i seriously ill, and was removed to the General Hospital this afternoon. Brantford Courier: Miss Evelyn of mail matter hitherto known as fourth Henry, Chatham street, gave an en- class has been done away with, an joyable party last evening, in honor that the former fifth class will, in of her guest, Miss Mabel Johnston, of Guelph.

Berlin News-Record: Mr. Will O'Connor left yesterday evening for Guelph, where he took charge to-day of Mr. Jos. Pequegnat's bicycle de- at \$4.50 per ton. M. F. Cray, 140 Queartment

Acton Free Press: Miss Jessie Nickin was the guest for a couple of days apply force to the Sultan of Morocco this week at the home of Mayor Nelson. Guelph .-- Mrs. P. McGregor, of Toronto, and Mrs. Alexander, of Toonto, Mrs. Lowry and D. D. Christie, of Guelph, were in town on Saturday ttending the funeral of the late Jas -Miss McMaster, of Guelph has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J.

From Friday's Daily. Miss Dunn, of Toronto, is the gues

of Mrs. Wilcocks. Mr. Get. Stephenson, who has bee laid up with rheumatism for about to

At the concert in Massey Hall, Toron o, last night, given by the Toron: treet, is fuld up with a broken collar wishes of a large number of friends Maie Chorus Club and Herr Emil Sauer Miss Kilgour, of Guelph, played the

piano accompaniments. Fergus Canadian:-Mr. Millard, re presenting that great family paper the Guelph Herald, paid us a friendly visit last week. Mrs. Millard was money.

W also in bergus visiting friends. We Manufacturers' Life is working for a still larger expansion of its business.

LECTURE IN DUBLIN ST. CHURCH.

are sorry to say that the pleasent still larger expansion of its business to the visit was interrupted by the death of ston, one of the mast experienced or

From Monday's Daily

County Clerk Beattie is in th

Mr. William Abbey leaves by C.P.R. HILLSBURG BURGLARS SENT U to-morrow morning for Prandon Hills

Mr. Davis, M.P., and Mrs. Davis, who

this morning. Mr. Norman Little, son of Mr. A. J.

Little, was taken to the General Ho

Miss Robertson, of the Ontario Ladies ing Miss Maude Savage, Yarmouth street, left for the east this morning. Miss Donohue, of Cork street, is very low. She suffered recently from a parently improving. On Friday even school room and church parlor were ing last she was sitting in a chair at Hillshurg, identified the watches and 3 Song-"The Poys of Wexford" evening from the next: "His name shall | The physician, on being called, stated be called Jesus, for He shall save His that she was suffering from partial parpeople from their sins." The address alysis. She was slightly better this morning, but has not regained "con- Fergus and then to Guelph, where has

From Wednesday's Herald. Mr. Wm. McKim, of Ingersolf, paid

a visit to the city yesterday. Mr. H. P. Moore, of the Acton Fred Press, is in the city to-day. Mrs. Hunter, of Alma, was calling n Friends in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. David Martin represented Guelph Hardy on Tuesday.

delegation now in Ottawa. TELEGRAPH TAPS

Interesting Items from All Parts of the World

ratford. Dyer was visited by a destructiv ire en Maich 2. Good wood wanted, hard and soft delivered in the city or country. Call at Kloepfer & Co.'s coal yards. d-w

Kipling is to be made a Peer. The Jewish synagogue at Halifax was sold by the Sheriff at the snit of the Baptist Conference under fore- His suspicions being aroused, he re-

A dray load of baby carriages, for the season of 1899, all the newest and owing to the unsatisfactory condition ed Inspector Hodgins.

Nova Scotia Legislative Assemi dispensed with, Mr. and Mrs. vete of 30 to 2.

enitentiary for two years and a eded. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are by Judge Snider at Hamilton for pasing raised bills. Five men who went into a big oil tank

hem are pronounced out of danger. Bound volume for 1898, Leisure House, 90c; Sunday at Home, 90c; Girls Own Paper, 90c. The other bound volumes also reduced, at Day's Book

Mr. G. T. Shaughnessy, Vice-Presi tent of the Canadian Pacific Railway vill return from England by the White Star Steamer Tentonic, which sails from

Liverpool to-day.

In the forthcoming edition of the post-I guide it will be stated that the class future be the fourth

Chestnut or Pea Coal that we can sell

'dw Germany is reported to be about to to oblige him to make compensati for injuries inflicted upon Germans. At Newmarket Robert Ginty under

gun on his knee, fired it off. The re- trial. He reviewed the evidence and gun on his knee, fired it off. The result was the gun kicked so strongly as to break his leg between the knee and thigh. trial. He reviewed the evidence and the commitment. Clark was also committed to stand trial as an accessory. On Saturday, March 11th, at one o'clock sharp, on the premises of Mr. W. Herbert, lot 5, 8 con. Puslingh. For particulars see advertisement on

The Manufacturers' Life.

The annual statement of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. printed elsewhere, shows graditying evidence of the continued stability and progres of that popular institution. The year of the continued stability and progre
of that popular institution. The ye
1898 goes on record as the mast pre
perous in the listory of the companthe new Insurance written was 27per cent. greater than in 1897, and total insurance in force at the
of 1898 was over ten per cent. great
than at the end of the pryvio
year. The cost of obtaining thus
creased businesse has been small, a
the company is enabled to add \$22 the company is enabled to add a 285,58 to its accumulated funds. her sister, at Everton. We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Millard.
From Saturday's Daily.

The Saturday's Daily.

Son, one of the linest experiment of agencies. Agencies will be opened up in Newfound's land, the subscribed capital will be increased from \$627,000 to \$1,000 0.20, and the creased from \$627,000 to \$1,000 0.20, and the control of the linest experiment of the linest experiment

WON HIS CASE.

Doctors Said He Must Die, But He Rallied Un-South American Kldney Cure, and Diabetes Was Absolutely Cured.

A prominent legal light in a Can prominent legal again and dieled a Western town frested and dieled years for what the doctors diag-

Strong Evidence Connecting Thompson With the Offence.

THE STOLEN GOODS IN TORONTO

Jas. Thompson and Wm. R. Clark he alleged Hillsburg burglars were ar raigned at the police court this morning, before Magistrate Saunders. Opposite their names on the docket appeared the charge of breaking into Donaldson's store at Hillsburg, and stealing therefrom a quantity of goods, including watches and jewellery. The alleged burglary took place on the night of February 11th.

Mr. Donaldson, store keeper, of 2. President's Address. Watson Falkner, a liveryman, Hillsburg, testified to the stealing of hor & from his harmon the morning on Sunday, February 12. He drove t aciousness, and little or no hope is en- found the horse at the Commercial

botel. Thos. Morris, Bernard Ray, Jas. Ryan and W. Burnett, R. operator, gave evidence as to ing seen the prisoner Thompson, i welph, on the morning of Februar / 2th. He gold Ray one of the wat s, and offered Morris some

stelen from Donaldson Hotelkeeper McDonald, of Erin, testihegel men in the interview with Mr. fied that, Thompson had remained at his hotel on Feb. 10th, and left for Mr. J. C. McLagan, formerly of this Hillsburg next morning, without taking ity, is a member of the Vancouver breakfast.

R. C. Nodwell, who dives near Hills-Shaded ! burg, said that Thompson had called at his home on Saturday evening pre vious to the robbery, and asked for something to eat. Prisoner was given lunch and then left for Inglewood: Wm. Hunter, salesman, from Toronto dentified both prisoners. He met then t a restaurant on Jan. 29th, and gave hem 20 cents. Clark frequently called 7. Song-"Come Back to Erin". at witness's home, and when witness was worrying about having no money, Clark told him to make his mind easy is we en Thompson returned from Hillsburg he (Clark) would help witness out. Clark was at witness' house on Sunday, 12 h, when Thompson called, After pri- 10. Finale schers had a conference, Clark gave wit-The City Band. ness a small nickel watch. The warel was taken from under the bed, and witness noticed other jewellery there. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

watches, one ladies' watch, ladies Pestoffice Inspector Burnham, of To- bracelet, which were in a valise. When Magistrate Saunders apologized to the witness for the way he had been treat-Attorney-General Longley's Senate reform resolution was adopted in the

turned the watch to Clark. He saw

among the other jewellery two gents'

had locked him up when he came t Walker, C.P.R. station agent

at Hilliburg, gave evidence pertaining to the barglarizing of the station on the might of the 11th. the night of the 11th. at the Imperial Oil Works, Sarnia, were county Constable Merewether was story, they will take the hint and frain from making use of the name of them are pronounced out of danger. Of the arrest and to identify the stolen in which they have done in the present property as that handed to him by De-

tective Ross. Thompson contended that he was not justly dealt with in not being supplied with a lawyer to defend him. He in the columns of your valuable past refused to enter the witness how refused to enter the witness box. William R. Clark, the other prisone asked to be heard. He contradicted the tatements made by Hunter respecting Guelph, March 4, 1899. he meeting at his house on the Sunday

He did not see Thompson on that day ie said. "Do you mean to say that what the

vitness Hunter has said is false?" said "I do," replied Thompson, in an infuture, be the fourth.

Coal.—The price of coal has advanced recently. We have some first-class No. 2

Chestnut or Pea Coal that we can sell help him out." The witness admitted help her out." The witness admitted being at funter's house. To a quest be street.

On Friday, March 10.h, at one o'clock on the premises of Mr. W. Barnes, Lon. 2, con. 4, township of Erin, 2 1-2 miles from the village of Acton. For help her street. tion from the Crown Atterney as to

took to blow out an accumulation of soot in the sieve of a smokestack with a charge of buckshot. He put in a very heavy charge, and, resting the evidence without that of Hunter's, to a very heavy charge, and, resting the warrant him in committing him for those linguages. No reserve.

The charge laid against Thompson of another page.

wrse stealing will be heard this after-

Gneiph Prospectors Are at Last Working in Pay Dirt.

LETTER FROM MR. ANDREW MCRAE Guelph's representatives in the Klonlike have apparently struck it at last. letter received Tuesday from Mr. Andrew McRae is full of good news nd encouragement.

On Bonanza Creek, Andrew and John

McRae, John Lundy, and A. E. Tucket have each a claim, forming a block in Aust'n, lot 7, dr. 8. Guspa days a promising portion of the gully. MeRae brethers are working together and
Lundy and Tucker are mates. At the
boundary line separating the properties
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the boundary line separating the properties

&c. There will be offered for sale,

&c. There will be offered for sale, they have sunk four holes twenty feet eep, and have struck good pay dirt times the vein seems pockety, but he whole party is convinced that they back a pretty good thing. They work n the halos all day, and they the frezen earth out by the fire at night. Andrew McRae had to perform the duties of cook until recently they secured a man for that work at \$5 a day.

ST PATRICK'S CONCERT

The Greatest Artists in the Country Will Take Part.

Miss Margaret Huston, soprano, Miss Bessie Bousall, contralto; Harold Jarvis, tenor, and Mr. C. Kelly, basso. That is the great quartette engaged by St. Patrick's Society for their annua, concert on March 17th. Then there are James Fax, comedian; J. Wyatt Trendell, clarinette soloist; Irene Sheahan, reciter; and John A. The programme speaks for itself. Read it and then be sure to buy your tickets early.

PROGRAMME. PART ONE.

The City Band.

.....(Johnsten Mr. Charles Kelly. ...Needbarn 5. Clarinette Solo-Fantasia on Famous

Mr. J. Wyatt Trendelf. 7. Song-"The Irish Piper"..... Mr. Harold Jarvis.

9. Comic Song-"You Can't Think of PART TWO. Intermission Selection-Irish Patrol,

(descriptive) The City Band. 2. Recitation-"The Irishman" Miss Irene Sheahan 3. Euct-"Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Miss Besse Bonsall and Mr. Harolds Jarvis.

. Pallad-"Just Sing a Song for Ire-Sterling and Von Filzer Mr. John A. Gallaher. 6. Song-"Kathleen Mayourneen" Miss Bessie Bonsall. Mr. Harold Jarvis.

"The Old Brigade" Mr. Harold Jarvis and Mr. Charles Kelly

Mr. Stirton's Reminiscences.

rase. There are other statements in the article referred to that can be proved, if necessary, to be wide of the

By kindly feserting these few line Yours truly G. H. THOMPSON, Guelph Township,

AUCTION SALES.

On Friday, March 10th, at one o'clock, what he was doing there, he replied, "Helping to feed his face." While there he met Thompson several times, but he contended that his visits were as much for the purpose of seeing Hunter as Thompson.

The magistrate, in addressing Thompson stated that there was sufficient to earlier that there was sufficient to earlier that there was sufficient to earlier to he offered for sale 3 horses, 5 cows, 4 calves, 9 fat hogs, a number of hens,

On Tuesday March 11th Sclock, on the premises of the late W. E. Ellis, lot 9 and 10, con. 2, county E. Ellis, lot 9 and 10, con. 2, county of Waterloo, at the lime kilm. One mile from Hespeler. In addition to a large lot of farm implements, including wagons, bob sleights, two buggies, cutter, binder, sulky rake, one horse stuffler, platform scales, hay fork, 2 cheese vats, cheese pre-ses, &c. There will be offered for sale, 3 mares, 5 horses, 1 chestnut driver, lady's pony, 4 calves, 5 Holstein heifers, 1 jersey heifer, sheep, 20 pigs, 30 good hens. heifer, sheep, 20 pigs, 30 good he Also some harness, household's &c.

reserve. Thos. Ingram auctioneer On Thursday March 16th, at 1 o'clock, on the premises of John Hunter, lot 9, con. 11, Nichol, 2 1-2 miles from Elora, 1 1-2 miles from Alma. In addition to a large lot of farm implements, there will be offered for sale 2 mares, 5 geldings, 14 cows, 20 steers 8 heifers, 9 calves, 20 sheep, 3 arcs, sows, 2 with litters. No reserve. Thos. Ingram auctioneer. Ingram auctioneer.

On Tuesday March 21st, o'cleck, on the premises of Mr. Chas. Aust'n, lot 7, div, B. Guelph townhorses, 5 cows, 2 steers, Durham bull, sheen, pigs, &c. No reserve, Thos. In-

On Thursday, March 23, at 1 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. John A. Gordonz ht 28, con. 5. Esquessor, 1 1.2 miles can, of Actum, In addition to a large leich, teb sleighs, teb buggy, demo-rat, double harness, single harness, ap buckets & c. There will be effer-Doctors and Druggists pronounce of for sale, 7 horses, a lot of shorthorn cattle, 15 sheep, some pixs, gives and bens. Also some household furniture, but leaving the first le

A Short Meeting on Monday

mon of the city council or

Ald. Peterson, that the offer of Mr. suit. J. J. Kelso be accepted, and that the clerk be instructed to communicate and arrange a date, and also notify the Board of Trude. Carried.

From the Mayor of Brantford, asking the council to appoint a deputation to represent the municipality at the Legislative Buildings, when the

Gordon Memorial Fund.-Referred to from the Guelph Fat Stock club, asking for the usual grant .- Referred to

The clerk read the following report of the expenditures up to date on coment walks laid in the city:

Year Laid.	Amount charged to owner.	Amount charged to city.	Total.
93 94 95 96 97	\$13,214.91 7,048.48 15, 8:,92 12,645.42 6,056.73 7,172.66 7,347.31	\$ 719.68 1,813.63 3,836.01 3,92,1.67 1,308,39 7, 37,48 1,758.34	\$13,\$34.64 8,\$62.61 19,518.93 16,\$56.9 7,365.17 9,71.14 9,105.65
-	\$69,158,53	\$15,894.10	\$85,052 63

There will be an addition of about \$1,700 to the above total when some walks that have been commenced are report was referred to Finance RELIEF, REPORT.

Ald. Walker reported: During the past month the following relief had been, dispensed: Orders for goods, \$47.10; for coal, \$12.15; wood, \$190.95; funeral expenses \$5. Total \$.55.10.

We have examined the following accounts, found them correct, and would recommend examined. ounts, found them correct, and would ecommend payment: M. F. Cray, 193.49; M. J. Dugnan, \$10; Kloepfer Co., \$5; Robert Pinder, \$5; Peter anderson, \$6; Scroggie Bros., \$8, P. Heffernan, \$5; J. H. Simpson, 5.50; R. Johnston, \$3; J. H. Hewer, U.50; W. Clark, \$3; total \$245.49. The port also showed that the appropriations \$1,000, and the balance of the same \$410.

Ald. Kennedy said some walks that were needed would never be laid if they waited until petitioned for. He had heard no complaints from the public, and consequently could not support the by-law.

Ald. Peterson also opposed the innovation. The interests of the rate-payers were safeguarded under the present system of laying walks. If they waited until the property owners petitioned they would have few walks. Ald. Downe was entirely out of sympathy with the by-law. There was no need for it. Every interested party had to be notified.

Ald. White pointed out that personal notification was often omitted and the sidewalk commenced before the people knew anything about it.

Ald. Howard said he was opposed to the by-law, and he was under the impression the statute provided for the initiative in regard to the sidewalks. He, wanted to know who would take the responsibility for a broken down sidewalk. He did not know of any reason for thus except the rumors that the engineer and the Guelph Pavement Co. acted in collusion. But there was no evidence to strenmgthen this rumor ever put before the council, and he thought the engineer discharged his dutes fairly.

mor evidence to streamgthen this runnor ever put before the council, and he thought the engineer discharged his duties fairly.

Ald. Drew presented the by-law on its merits, which was prepared by the city solicitor. It had been in preparation for three or four weeks. His idea was purely prompted on his view of the rights of the question and because he had been spoken to by citizens. The city solicitor says it is not now necessary to notify the interested parties. He argued strongly that if this laying of sidewalks was not a matter of local improvement, but a city advantage, then the city ought to pay for it, otherwise those having to pay for it should have the privilege of asking for it.

Ald. Thorp wanted to know if he could name one sidewalk in the city not used.

where a pavement ran in front of va-cant lots and ended abruptly.

Ald: Ryan urged that the property owners should be notified personally.

Ald. Barber said the pavement on Tiffany street was petitioned for by Mr. Wicks.

gainst—Alds, Kennedy, Thorp, Dow-R. Barber, Howard, Tanner, W Barber, Kee, R. C. Kennedy, Peter-

Want Interest Guaranteed

night, decided to ask the Local Govent to guarantee for fifty years ing to \$500,000.

Every mother should see that her daughter from 12 to 18 years of age

Children Cry for

COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES.

Evening.

County Commission Robert Scott has been appointed license inspector for West Wellington in the place of the fate Theo. Flath. His acceptance of the osition will necessitate his resignation from the council and another elec-

ion to fill the vacancy.

Roads Committee yesterday, Mr. Alex. score.

The In the second half the Nationals were perty Taxation as it Effects Business Hamilton, chairman, presiding. The ed by Ald. Kennedy, seconded by Guthrie, county solicitor, to defend the

the Legislative Baildings, when the proposed amendment to the Assessment Act comes up.

On motion of Alds. Kennedy and Thorp, the Mayor was authorized to represent the council.

From Sir Oliver Mowat, asking the council to make a grant to the General Gordon Memorial Kund - Referred to

ster and brother, Mr. Scholes made the following bequests to educational, charitable, and benevolent institu-

Congregational College of Canada,

Canada Congregational Missionar Society, \$5,000. Canada Congregational Forein Misionary Society, \$4,000. Boys' Home of Montreal, \$4,000.

Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Verdun. \$4.000. Protestant House of Industry an

Y.M.C.A., \$2,000. Irish Protestant Benevolent Society \$2,000.

Montreal General hospital, \$1,000.

Montreal Dispensary, \$1,000.

Ladies' Benevolent Society, \$1,000.

Montreal Sallors' Institute, \$1,000.

The legacies to relatives are to be said forthwith, but the others are not be real during the lifetime of Mr. to be paid during the lifetime of Mr. to be paid during the lifetime of Mrs. Scholes, who is given a life usufruct. The total value of the estate is about \$75,000 or \$80,000. Mr. C. R. Black and Mrs. Scholes are named executors. Of the relatives named in the will Mr. Scholes' sister now resides in Toronto and the others in Michigan.

NEW FRENCH DAILY PARER

norning daily, which is included in the general plan of reorganization for the J. M. Cook, head of th The Queen of the Belgians is suffer

The Manitoba Legislature has bee A C. O. F. delegate at Brantford was a joke.

Revelstoke has been proclaimed a city and will elect a Mayor and aldermen in

Mr. James Brough, of Peterboro', was thrown out of a hotel bus and had his neck broken.

Lord Minto lost two cases of paint-ings on ivory by the wreck of the steamer Labrador. Chief of Police Horsey of Kingston will resign about the lst. of May owing to failing health.

Four feet of snow fell at Owen Sound and the streets and railways in the vicinity, are blocked up.

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West will meet at Barrie this week, beginning on Wednesday.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is now making

monia.

Notwithstanding reports from London it is fully expected at Paris that the Queen will visit France early this

The Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic and Parry Sound Railways have arranged a through freight service between Montreal and Ottawa.

Teady contracts have been signing of players for the coming season. Already contracts have been signed and players for the coming season. Already contracts have been signed and players for the coming season. The Montreal health authorities have

The Montreal Bar Association

Many persons have but a vague idea of the mature of the "petit blue," of the nature of the "petit blue," which crops up so frequently in the Picquart branch of the Dreyfus case. It is really a form of correspondence card, which can be sent by means of card, which can be sent by means of pneumatic tubes from one end of Paris to another, covering the distance in the comparatively short space of an hour. It has semiething of the expedition of a telegram, with the advantage of being much cheaper. There is the open "petit bleu," which costs three-pence, double that amount securing a prepaid reply. The closed card is sold at five-pence, or reply curing a prepaid reply. The closed card is sold at five-pence, or reply paid, one franc. This form of communication is becoming increasingly popular in Paris, the "petit blea" being accepted at all telegraph offices.

Operations Fail

Toronto, March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure.

H. G. FORD,

Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

HOCKEY

The session of the city council on forday evening, was short. All the lidermen were present, and His Worthip Mayor Nelson was in the chair.

COMMUNICATIONS.

**Communications were presented as follows:

**From Mr. J. J. Kelso, stating that the Hen. John Sherwin Crossly will be in the city on Monday, March 20th, in the council chander. Who was killed on the Elora road, at the the Organ Monday at 3.30 in the council chander.

Trade on the afternoon of that day at 3.30 in the council chander.

Roads Committee vesterday, Mr. Alex.

The Claim is that the road was not in the council chander.

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**The Claim is that the road was not in proper shape. In consequence of this the Warden called the County this the Warden called the County of this the Warden called the County of this the Warden called the County of the second half the Nationals were successful in challing the of the OH.A. intermediate series. From tenacs succeeded in tallying up five goals, while the Nationals were successful in challing two only. Half a minute after the event opened Reyner, Clarke, and Wilson rushed up the rink, toying with the puck. Reyner made the telling sht, and was greeted with the puck and the proper shape. In consequence of the late John the council chander.

**The Claim is that the road was not intermediate series. From the OH.A. intermediate series. From t

Rumors of incendarism are rampant in the streets of Elora. "A fire recent
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prese.

It was not exactly a parlor game, as at one time or other nearly every man on the ice, the goal-keepers excepted, was sent to the roost. The ice was soft

Nationals-Goal, Raymo. Point, Howitt. Cover-point, Morrison. Centres, Carmichael, Barber. Wings, Snell, Shields.

Frontenacs-Goal, E. Hiscock. Point, McRae. Cover, McDowell. Centres, Reyner, Wilson. Wings, Murray, Clarke.

Reyner's brilliant work was highly commented on. He played an errorless game, and, excepting the goalkeeper, was the only man on Frontenacs team who was not ruled off. After the event the viisotrs were banquetted at the British-American hotel.

THE JUNIOR NATIONALS WON.

ut thre

They decided to play ten minutes overtime, and both teams played their best. The Nationals scored one; so also did the Victorias. Just before time was called. Porteous, in a beautiful rush, scored the winning goal for the Na-Freddy Foster was the fast man for

freddy Foster was the fast man for the Vics., and Black, Porteous and Fra-zer did brilliant work on the Nats.' forward line. The other boys played well. Their excellent combination was noticeable, showing they are following in the footsteps of the seniors. The following were the teams:

Victorias, 3-Goal, Ross. Forwards, Young, Hewer, Walker,

Nationals, 4-Goal, Grant.

Cover, Groom.
Forwards, Black, Porteous, Irving, Referee, T. Kurp.

BASEBALL.

HAMILTON SIGNING PLAYERS.

the Queen will visit France early this month.

China has refused to concede San Mun Bay to Italy, and Italian marines are reported to have teen landed at the place.

The friends of Mr. Peter Dore, the Carluke farmer who lost an arm in a cutting box last week, have collected \$300. For him.

The Grand Trunk. Canada Atlantic is have been surmounted. The local was the place of the Telephone City among the league cities for this year. The Brantford baseball promoters have been busy during the past week or so with the matter and it is thought that all obstactive for the presence of the Telephone City among the league cities for this year. The Brantford baseball promoters have been busy during the past week or so with the matter and it is thought that all obstactive for the place. ready contracts have been signed and returned by Right Fielder McKevitt and Pitcher Larison, who, it will be remembered was taken ill early last season, while all the other physers under reserve have acknowledged the receipt of contracts sent to them in pursuance of the requirements of the National Board.

Buffalo Sunday Courier: A tidy Canadian baseball league is that with Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Chatham, Guelph, and Brantford in its circuit. The lost named town is not yet al certainity, but it is well able to support a team and, the game is very popular there. In fact, Brnatford once a lacrosse stronghold, has now forgotten the Canadian pastime, and gone in very strongly for baseball in the past few seagons. The St. Thomas people don't want President-Secretary-Treasurer-Cal. Davis continued in his triple office this year. He is a Humilton man and the influence of the willy Hamilton magnate, William Stroud, is draded, especially as the president has such large powers in the appointment and

THE TURF X

CURLING

A GOOD GAME AT HESPELUR eler, March 1.-Three rinks

G. Markle,

Majority for the Unions, 2 shots. At the conclusion of the game the visitors were entertained to a supper, after which an hour was spent speech and song.

MeSHANE GIVEN THE OFFICE

Said to Have Won His Fight for the Montreal Postmastership.

It was not exactly a parlor game, as not considered to have originated from on the ice, the goal-keepers excepted, may stip the insurance people and others. It is, whispered around the streets of Eora, says a man, who knows some sing about the case, that the author is are quietly looking in \$38,000 to BE DIVIDED UP

Bequests for Charlty and Other Purposes Made by Mr Scholes.

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Montreal March 6.—It is repouted the first two shots for Fromenas might have made even a better showing. Reyner screet the first two shots for Fromenas made sizely not of the first two shots for Fromenas and assisted in the other three which Wilson put through. For Nationals Snell and Barber were the conspicuous players. In goal Raymo was a start and saved his team a score of points.

"Chaucer" Elliott, of Queen's, presided as referee, and his decisions were undisputed. If s was the fairest refereing exhibited here this season. Every player who violated the rules in the late Mr. McShane's appointment is likely to raise ructions amongst the French-Canadian being the relief of the supporters of the Government threating the late Lord fiers that it is appointed by the following feeling that the death of the streets of the growing feeling that the death of the first two shots for Fromenas is not of the same a score of points.

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Toronto Star.

Hon. Richard Harcourt in an interview this morning made this statement regarding the effect the new revenue bill will have on municipal taxation: "Those who approve of the tection of the bill relieving the corporations in a sense from the municipal tax support it as follows: Is it right that a large corporation, solely because it has its head office in Toronto or some other city, which does business from Esex to Glengarry, from Nugara to talgoma, should pay its share of assessments at the place where the head office is sitiated? Should not the various municipalities share in the municipal tax arising in an assessment of this business? This is the-case in a nutshell. Hon. Richard Harcourt in an inter

"The bill preserved to municipalities in which the head offices are the right to impose a tax on all business done in the municipality.

"All municipalities have still the right to impose on the company whose head office is situated therein the usual tax on dividends.

that the Bishop of Quebec will nominate Rev. Lennox W. Williams, the rec-

tion. The Moss Line of steamers will provide a ten day service between Quelec and Liverpool, and the Morley & McIntyre Co., of Glasgow, will provide a similar service from Quebec to Greenock. This is a new double service.

Victoria, B.C., March 4.—Justice Vaterous yesterday granted J. H. Ienry a divorce from his wife. Neither defendant nor the correspondent in appearance. It seems that visiting at Seattle she was at Hot Springs, with W. H. Bainbridge, registered at an hotel as Mr. and Mrs.

The Montreal hill has passed the Quebec Legislature and will now be sent to the Legislative Council. A public meeting at Brantford passed a resolution in favor of establishing technical schools in the city.

Chronic Fezema Cured.

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss
Gracie Ella Aiton, of Hart'and, N.B.
On a sworn statement Mr. Aiton says:
"I hereby certify that my daughter,
Gracie Ella, was cured of Eczema of
long standing by using four boxes of
Dr. Chase's Ontment. William Thistle, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr.
Chase's Ointment, which cured Gracie
Ella.

Children Cry for

Hat Been Intended to Advance the Deceased Statesman.

Wash poton, March 6-The following Victoria: "Windson, March 6.

President of the United States k you sincerely and the ration for the honor price of the frendly sympathy shown to my country to its berevement.

"VICTORIA, R.I." After a conference with the Secre-

New York, March 6—The third-lars firitish cruiser Talbot, commanded by Laptain Gamble, arrived here to-day from Bermuda, and anchored in the uper tay. The Talbot was ordered ere to transport the body of Lord lerschell to England. The Talbot will be on coal and water to-morrow normar, and leave port about eleven clock. The remains of the late Lord lerschell will arrive over the Pennsylvania road at 630 to-morrow morning. They will be escorted by C. W. Cartwright, the Secretary of the Joint High Commission, and H. Williamson, Lord lerschell's private secretary. A room commission, and H. Williamson, Lerd lerschell's private secretary. A room has been prepared on board the cruser or receive the remains. The Talbot is the first British war-hip to visit this port since the war-with Spain.

U. S. NEWS.

The return game between the Victoria Juniors and National Juniors was played at the Victoria Rink on Monday night. It was to decide the junior championship of the city, and the Nationals won in a very hard game.

After the first ten minutes of the game, the Nationals scored, and shortly after the Vics. put one in, making the port at half-time 1-1, he second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast took place, and continued attentions the place of the second half some very fast to loan and trust companies, it may be said that their busines.

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Seattle Wash., Feb. 28.—Addives from Dawson by that men are dying of scurvy in the suburbs of the city. Recently John McPhail was found ceived a treat last in

Recently John McPhail was found almost dend in a tent on Victoria Gulch. His food was gone and he was waiting for death, unable to do anything to help himself. His partner had been taking care of him, but was stricken with scurvy and hastened to Dawson for medical aid.

The gold commissioner at Dawson has just made the important ruling that "A rerson lorating a claim and after prospecting it finds it a blank or unprofitable, he can make an affidavit to that effect and regain his right to locate again on unoccupied grounds in that district." Heretofore a person lost his right after registe ing.

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The American Senate has passed the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for payment to Spain, without a dissenting voice.

The city of Montreal will eater eighteen actions against the street raiway for insufficient service and overcrowding the cars.

A naval powder magazine exploded yesterday in a suburb of Tou'on. Forty or fifty persons were killed and immense damage dame.

Basil Noel, who claims to have discovered coal on the Klondike, seven miles from Dawson, is on his way to Ottawa, where he will interview Mr. Sifton on the subject of coal-mining development in the Yukon.

but one bronch to carry him the distance.

It was after midnight when the rider reached the flooded river Kianuchi. Here he stopped till daylight, and then with his hand our the pommet of his saddle swam the stream with his saddle swam the stream with his pon? The pony was almost exhausted when Big Creek was reached and a long detour was necessary which caused hours of delay. Night came and more rain, and when the Seven Devils do Gracie the fell to the ground with the rider and they rested for the night, though but ten miles from Ahikchi. Before dawn they were up again, and finally the bronche bearing the courier staggered to the execution ground, where the witnesses, executioners and the solid Walla Tonka were facing death. The Indian heard his regrieve without comment, and will appear before Judge Clayton forthwith.

is Dr. Whitelaw, formerly of this city. His letter appearing in another column will be read with very great interest, not only by the friends of the doctor, but by many who are always hungry for further knowledge about the great and undersloved water bungly for further and undeveloped west-ern quartry. From personal experi-ence the doctor endorses the cidea largely entertained here that the indiscriminate introduction of pauper olonies in the North West is a men-nee to the future well being of that country. One good settler from Great Britain is worth more to us than a car load of orit smelling Galicians. Dr. Whitlaw's opinion that Sir Alex. McKenzie's idea in reference to the construction of the C.P.R. was the proper one will find scant endorsation throughout Canada. The late Liberal eader's famous water stretch route was as fantastic and impracticable as the scheme of Sir John A. Macdonald, was businesslike and successful. There is scarcely any one left now to begrudge the old Conservative chieftian the honor of having solved the great problem of building a railway through

FUNERAL OF MRS. FITZGERALD. The funeral of the late Mrs. A. A. Fitzgerald took place at half-past one. clock on Friday from the read-St. George's church, where a solem service was conducted by the Venerable given orders that Fort Wadsworth, at Archdeacon Dixon. The cortege then they will be interred. The pall bearers were: Ald. Peterson and Messrs. K. McLean, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan, J. Mitchell and E. V. Thompson.

> Women's Missionary Society of Canada was held Thursday evening in Carlton street church, Toronto. The speak of the evening was the Rev. Thomas Crosby, of Port Simpson, B.C., brother of Mr. Crosby, of Marden, who spoke upon the work that was being done in British Columbia, and dwelt long and earnestly on the necessity for more workers, if they hoped to continue the marvellous success which had attended their labors in the past. Specia. music was provided for the

the pastor, Rev. G. A. Turk.

My. McGuigan, general superinten first three weeks in February, which testify to the remarkable developmen of the traffic over the system. receipts for the three weeks amounts to \$77,786. This increase is attribute to the general improvement in bus present indications it is likely to be remanent. Of the total increase, \$50,-000 came from freight, \$15,000 passenger, and \$13,000 fro

connected with the church. He hoped therefore, that no one would ask him to do so. If he continued as in the past, the time would soon arrive when it would take him ten minutes at every service to attend to these announcements and he felt that the phurch was not the place to advertise lectures, and such like when they cou'd be advertised in the press of the city

tor of St. Matthew's church, to the restorship of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, made vacant by the resignation of Very Rev. Dean Norman. A meeting of the Cathedral congregation will be held on Wednesday, the 15th inst, at which His Lordship will make a nomination.

It is rumored that a high official of the LCR, has been missing for about ten days, and that although efforts have been made to find out his whereabouts, so far they have been unsuccessful.

Italifax, March 4.—The steamer Gaspesia was bearing west northwest and northwest from Etarg Du Nord this morning, distant about ten miles, and apparently jammed. The ice is close packed, and the wind light northeast.

Quebec, March 4.—Two lines of steamers will make Quebec their terminus during the coming season of navigation. The Moss Line of steamers will provide a fen day service between Quebec to the find in the press of the city and thus reach all the people.

Fire Erie, March 3.—An unknown and was an insine person by Officer Griffin, of the finding person by Officer of a compatible to the provide and thus reach all the people, with the person of a compatible tent of the large of a compatible. Some time during the early intended through through a window and, going directly to the fiver deliberately jumped in and was provided. The remains have not been recoved as yet. Nothing is known of the last line officer himself. He claimed he had a brother-in-law in Picton, Ont., named A. J. Fralick, a failor by trade. After having arrested the man, Officer Griffin inheadately telegraphed to Picton, but releved no reply.

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A J. Fralick, a f

The Primary Junior S.S. teachers received a treat last night in an address on A Pastor's View of Primar Work," by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, He looked upon primary work as the mos important outside of the home, because it was foundation work. He did not think it necessary to wait till children were grown up before they were con Christianity consists in not only being able to pray well, but to play well A child's mind is in a formative perio and lasting impressions are made in childhood. Formation was better that Reformation. Primary teachers reach children long before the pastor nost encouraging to all prima due Mr. Glassford for his assistance

missionary services last Sunday morning and evening in the Methodis church, says the Palmer ton Specta tor. There was a large ettendance a both services despite the weather. Dr. Ross recalled the time country hereabouts field, when there was but one hous within the limits of the presen town of Palmerston, a shanty just op a minister's circuit comprised man times as much area as at present. He referred to the work of the Woman' Auxiliary, the greatest support of the nission system, and to the growing by the Epworth Leagues, Subscrip tions were taken at both services an a considerable amount realized.

Joseph Sweeney, 421 Jarvis street Toronto, says! "Have used Miller's Compound Iron Pills with great satis-faction as a tonio,"

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

12NH ANNUAL MEETING.

The Most Prosperous Year in the Company's History,

A large number of shareholders, policyholders and agents were present at 3 p.m. on the 22nd at the Manufacturers Life offices to attend the twelfth annual meeting of this progressive Company.

The following is the Directors' Report: Directors have pleasure in submitting the Twelfth Annual Report Majufacturers Life Insurance Company, which shows another year of very maisfactory progress.

Two thousand two hundred and seventy-four (2,274) applications are two thousand two hundred and seventy-four (2,274) applications are two thousand for \$3,758,689 of new business, and policies have been is applications for applications for 323,800 hying either declined, as not being up and of the year for 1.

sued for \$3,434,889. One hundred and eighty-for applications for \$323,800 being either declined, as not being up added, or kind in dard, or kind in abeyance at the end of the year for his insurance. One 21st day of Pecember the total insurance, are was \$13,072,724, being an increase of \$1,205,495, which is the largest gain in one year in the history of the company, Even these figures, however, do not show the actual gain in level premium husiness, as during the year a large part of our natural premium insurance has been replaced by level premium policies. The actual gain in the amount of level premium insurance in force was \$1,734,375.

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The premium income also shows a very substantial gain of \$52,970.02, the figures being \$450,736.47, as compared with \$397,766.45 for 1897. The income for interest and rents was \$65,429.86, bringing the total income up to \$516,166.33, a gain of \$67,882.41. The total expenditure, including expense of management, death claims and other payments to policyholders, dividing to stockholders, and re-insurance premiums, was \$290,880.75, so that the expess of income over disbursements amounts to \$225,285.58; a very handsome sum to add in one year to the accumulated funds, which now amount to

The certificates of the Auditor and Auditing Committee, which are ap-The certificates of the Auditor and Auditing Committee, which are appended to the financial statement, certify to the regular monthly audit of the company's affairs, and to the examination of the securities.

The management is to be congratulated on the fact that the year's operations have merited the complimentary remarks which appear on another page from Mr. D. Parks Fackler, than whom there is no more eminent or intelependent actuarial authority on the continent.

Summary of Financial Statement.

N w Premium Income	100.470 98 850,265 84 65,429 86
	516,166 88
Paid to Policyhold rs. Expenses. Taxes Re Insurance, premiums, etc Excess of Income over Expenditure	116.7!9 68 174,151 07 225,285 58
The state of the s	516,166 88
ASSETS.	
Fovernment Bonds and Disbentures	828,551 87 864,848 74 829,476 00
	\$ 1,522,871 61

LIABILITIES.

-President, Mr. C. D. Warren, said, in moving the adopt ret to express has been unavoidably detained longer in ort, and the detailed financial statements a show a year of remarkable progress. The new business is not eater in volume than in previous years, but it has been well

taker, up and paid for, and hears a cluding any single premiums, the first-denced by the fact that, without in high average annual premium, as eviyear premiums collected in cash amounted to over \$100,000, as against \$72. could have shown a much larger surplus, but, believing a conservati

policy the safest and best for all concerned, the reserves on a large part our business have been calculated on a 4 per cent. basis. Mr. R. L. Patterson, in seconding the report, illustrated the remarkable

growth of the company during the four years of the present management \$2,+62,068 \$ 3,434,889 \$ 972,821 3,517,424 700,550 219,69⁹ 9,555,300

cate, as on the 31st December, 1894, twenty per cent. of the entire business in force was on the Natural Premium and other cheap term plans; whereas, 1898, only seven per cent, of the husiness was on these plans. The following is the letter received from Mr. D. Parks Fackler, Consulting Actuary, New York, reviewing the year's transactions:

He also pointed out that the actual gain to the company in insurance force is even greater than the above figures in themselves would indi-

Office of D. PARKS FACKLER, Consulting Actuary, 35 Nassau-street.

New York, February 17th, 1899. J. F. Junkin, Esq., General Manager Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Toronto: Dear Sir.-In accordance with your request I have critically examined the statement of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, for December 31,

Telephone 5427 Cortlandt.

1898, as compared with the previous year, 1897, which you have sent me, and find therein many grounds for congratulation. The new insurance issued in 1898 is, shown to have been 27 1-2 per cent. greater than in 1897, and the total insurance in force at the end of 1898 was over 10 per cent. greater than at the end of the previous year. The new insurance issued appears to have been remarkably well paid for, inasmuch as the first year's premiums for 1898 are 40 per cent. greater than the new insurance premiums of the previous year, as I find by deducting the amount received for annuities in 1897 from the amount of new insurance premiums with which they were included. The increase in the renewal premiums collected nearly nine per cent.—is also quite favorable. These increases in premium income. with the increase of 30 per cent. in the interest receipts, have made a very

handsome increase in the total income of the company. When I come to examine the cost at which this increased business has een obtained I see no ground for criticism. Though the total expenses for

1898 were greater than for 1897, their ratio to the total premium income is This reduction in the expense appears still more favorable when examined more closely, for, after deducting from the year's expenses 10 per cent. of the redewals as the set of maintaining the old business and making a small allowance for the expense of taking care of the investments, the balance of expense, which may be charged to new business, is a much lower precentage thereof for 1898 than for 1897; as I understand that the incidental expenses unpaid and unavoidably carried over to this year are no larger than is usually the case at the end of the year, there is special ground for congratulation or account of this reduction in expenses.

Yours truly, D. P. FACKLER.

The General Manager, Mr. J. F. Junkin, in concluding his remarks, reverted to the sensational rumors about amalgamations as follows:

There have been many newspaper rumors circulating concerning supposed amalgamations amongst various Life Companies, all of which we have centinued to ignore, not thinking it worth while to rush into contradict them. I do not think, therefore, that it is out of place for me to take advantage of this occasion to assure the stockholders, policyholders, and agents present, that so far as the Manufacturers' Life is concerned, there is nothing whatever in these reports. We neither intend to absorb others, or to be absorbed. If anything were needed to convince the insuring public that we are in the field to stay, the following facts, amongst others, should be sufficient:

sufficient:
(1) We have, within the last few weeks, engaged Mr. G. F. Johnston, one of the most experienced organizers in Canada, to fill the position of Superintendent of Agencies, and thus further complete our already extensive or

rerintendent of Agencies, and thus further complete our already extensive organization.

(2) We are this week depositing \$25,000 with the Government of Newfoundland, and establishing agencies in that colony.

(3) We shall, within the next few weeks, increase our subscribed capital from \$627,000 to \$1,000,000, and our paid-up capital from \$127,000 to \$200,000.

(4) We are introducing at the coming Session of the Dominion Parliament a bill to amend our charter in such a way, as to give us more extended powers in the matter of investments, both in Canada and in such foreign countries as we enter for the transaction of business. Northing more should be required to convince the most sceptical.

A resolution was passed calling a special meeting of the Shareholders to consider and vote upon the increase of the capital from \$627,000 to \$1,000,000.

All of the old Board of Directors were re-elected, and to fill the vacancies caused by death or retirement during 1898, the following gentlemen were added: Mr. Robert Jaffray and Mr. J. J. Kenny, Torento, Mr. Lloyd Harris, Brantford (of the Massey-Harris Co.) and Mr. J. F. Junkin, the General Manseger, who will therefore in future occupy the position of Managing Director.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. George Gooderham was again elected President; Messrs, Robert Jaffray, and C. D. Warren, Vice-Presis

CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

A Short Meeting on Monday Evening.

The session of the city council on Monday evening, was short. All the aldermen were present, and His Wor-

ship Mayor Nelson was in the chair. COMMUNICATIONS. Communications were presented as

From Mr. J. J. Kelso, stating that the Hon. John Sherwin Crosby will be in the city on Monday, March 20th, for the purpose of delivering a lecture in the Opera House, and that, if desirable, he would arrange with Mr. Crossby to address the council and Board of Trade on the afternoon of that day at 3.30 in the council chamber. His subject would be "Personal Property Taxation as it Effects Business Hamilton, chairman, presiding. The In the second half the Nationals were

Ald. Peterson, that the offer of Mr. J. J. Kelso be accepted, and that the cierk be instructed to communicate an arrange a date, and also notify the Board of Trade. Carried.

From the Mayor of Brantford, asking the council to appoint a deputa-

Year Laid.	Amount charged to owner.	Amount charged so city.	Total.
1891-92 93, 94 95 96 97 98	\$13,214.91 7,043.48 15,181.92 12,615.42 6,056.78 7,172.66 7,347.31	8 719.68 1,813.53 3,636.01 3,92.1.67 1,308,39 2,137,48 1,738.24	\$13,534.64 8,e62.61 19,51.8.93 16,556. 9 7,365.17 9,71.514 9,105.65
	\$69,158,53	\$15,894.10	\$85,052 63

There will be an addition of about \$1,700 to the above total when \$1,700 to the above total when some walks that have been commenced are report was referred to Finance

RELIEF REPORT Ald. Walker reported: During the past month the following relief had been, dispensed: Orders for goods, \$47.10; for coal, \$12.15; wood, \$190.95; funeral expenses \$5. Total \$.5.20.

We have examined the following accounts, found them correct, and would recommend payment: M. F. Cray, \$193.49; M. J. Dungnan, \$10; Kloepfer & Co., \$5; Robert Pinder, \$5; Peter Anderson, \$6; Scroggie Bros., \$8, T. P. Heffernam, \$5; J. H. Simpson, \$5.50; R. Johnston, \$3; J. H. Hewer, \$1.50; W. Clark, \$3; total \$245.49. The part also showed that the appropriation was \$1,000, and the balance on I some \$410.

ave sidewalks put down that wer he interests of the city. d. Kee spoke against it, on th o the people who paid for the pay

necded would never be laid waited until petitioned for.

nad heard no complaints from the
public, and consequently could not support the by-faw.

Ald. Peterson also opposed the innovation. The, interests of the ratepayers were safeguarded under the
present system of laying walks. If
they waited until the property owners
petitioned they would have few walks.

Ald. Dowrie was entirely out of sympathy with the by-law. There was no
need for it. Every interested party
had to be notified.

Ald. White pointed out that personal notification was often omitted
and the sidewalk commenced before
the people knew anything about it.

Ald. Howard said he was opposed to
the by-law, and he was under the impression the statute provided for the
initiative in regard to the sidewalks.
He wanted to know who would take
the responsibility for a broken down
sidewalk. He did not know of any reason for this except the rumors that son for this except the rumors that the engineer and the Guelph Pavement Co. acted in collusion. But there was no evidence to strenmighten this ru-

mor ever put before the council, and he thought the engineer discharged he thought the engineer discharged his duties fairly.

Ald. Drew presented the by-law on its merits, which was prepared by the city solicitor. It had been in prepara-tion for three or four weeks. His

tion for three or four weeks. His idea was purely prompted on his view of the rights of the question and because he had been spoken to by citizens. The city solicitor says it is not now necessary to notify the interested parties. He argued strongly that if this laying of sidewalks was not a matter of local improvement but a city advantage, then the city ought to pay for it, otherwise those having to pay for it should have the privilege of asking for it.

Ald. Drew pointed to Tiffany street where a pavement ran in front of va-cant lots and ended abruptly.

Ald. Ryan urged that the property
owners should be notified personally
Ald. Barber said the pavement or
Tiffany street was petitioned for by
Mr. Wicks.

The yeas and hays were as follows: For—Alds. Nunan, Dyson, O'Connor, Lite, Drew, Hamilton, Ryan, Wal-

-Alds, Kennedy, Thorp, Dowgainst—Alds, Kennedy, R. Barber, Howard, Tanner, W Barber, Kee, R. C. Kennedy, Peter

Want Interest Guaranteed

Brandon, Man., March 7 .- The Bran night, decided to ask the Local Govent to guarantee for fifty years ing to \$500,000.

Every mother should see that he daughter from 12 to 18 years of agtakes an occasional course of Miller Compound Iron Pills.

Children Cry for

COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES.

Commissioner Scott Has Accepted the Position of License Inspector.

been appointed license inspector for West Wellington in the place of the County Commission Robert Scott has ALD. DREW'S BY-LAW DEFEATED fate Theo. Flath. His acceptance of the osition will necessitate his resigna ion from the council and another election to fill the vacancy. Clerk Beattie is having printed for

circulation among the county consta-

Moved by Ald. Kennedy, seconded by Guthrie, county solicitor, to defend the

be Investigated.

charitable, and benevolent institu-

Congregational College of Canada, Canada Congregational Missionary

ciety, \$5,000. Canada Congregational Forein Mis onary Society, \$4,000. Boys' Home of Montreal, \$10.0.

Protestant Hospital for the Insane, Ferdun. \$4.000. Protestant House of Industry and Refuge, \$3,000. Y.M.C.A., \$2,000. Irish Protestant Benevolent Society \$2,000.

\$2 0.00.
Mentreal Ceceral hospital, \$1,000.
Homeopathis Hospital, \$1,0 0.
Mentreal Dispensary, \$1,000.
L'adies' Benevolent Society, \$1,000.
Montreal Saliors' Institute, \$1,000.
The legacies to relatives are to be paid dorthwith, but the others are not to be paid during the lifetime of Mrs. Scholes, who is given a life usultruct. The total value of the estate is about \$75,000 or \$80,000 Mr. C. R. Black and Mrs. Scholes are named executors. Of the relatives named in the will Mr. Scholes' sister now resides in Foronto

Scholes' sister now resides in Toronto and the others in Michigan. NEW FRENCH DAILY PARER

To be Esta

J. M. Cook, head of the celebrated The Queen of the Belgians is suffer

The Manitoba Legislature has beimmoned to meet on March 16. A.C. O. F. delegate at Brantford was fined \$10 for pulling the fire alarm as Revelstoke has been proclaimed a city and will elect a Mayor and aldermen in

Mr. James Brough, of Peterboro', wa Lord Minto lost two cases of pair

Chief of Police Horsey of Kingston ill resign about the 1st. of May owner to failing health. Four feet of snow fell at Owen Sound and the streets and railways in the vicinity are blocked up.

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West will meet at Barrie this week, beginning on Wednesday.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling is now making air progress towards recovery, but two

Notwithstanding reports from London it is fully expected at Paris that he Queen will visit France early this

don it is fully expected at Paris that the Queen will visit France early this month.

China has refused to concede San Mun Bay to Italy, and Italian marines are reported to have been landed at the place.

The friends of Mr. Peter Bore, the

count of smallpox.

The Montreal Bar Association has decided to take steps in an endeavor surner of the requirements of the Nacided to take steps in an endeavor stop companies and individuals col-cting money. It is claimed that such diections usurp the function of the gal profession.

Many persons have but a vague idea covering the distance in the comparatively short space of an hour. It has something of the expedition of a telegram, with the advant-age of being much cheaper. There is the open "petit bleu," which costs three-pence, double that amount securing a prepaid reply. The closed card is sold at five-pence, or reply paid, one franc. This form of comnunication is specoming increasingly popular in Paris, the "petit bleu" being accepted at all telegraph offices.

Dr. Chase Cures Catarrh After

Operations Fail Toronto, March 16th, 1897 My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the

HOCKEY

Kingston, March 6 .- (Mail and En circulation among the county constables the new by-law affecting hawkers and peddlers.

Warden Stewart was recently served by Messrs. McLean & McLean, on behalf of the widow of the late John Beaus, with a notice of \$5,000 for combatter of the county of the served of the county of the late of the late of the late John the first opening of the widow of the late John the late of Beams, with a notice of \$5,000 for compensation for the death of the husband, who was killed on the Efora road, at Maitland's hill, on the 9th of Pebru-

around them, and kept the play in the territory of the visitors all through the

be investigated. A deposite to the play in the proposed amendment to the Assessment Act comes up.

On method of Alds. Kennedy are added. The council.

From Sir Oliver Movar, asking the council to make a grant to the General Gerdon Memorial Fund.—Referred to Floras, says a man, who first the council for make a grant to the Guerph Fat Sock club, asking the council form the Guelph Fat Sock club, asking the first the expenditures up to date on certain the city:

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THE JUNIOR NATIONALS WON. The return game between the Victoria Juniors and National Juniors was played at the Victoria Rink*on Monday icnals won in a very hard game.

After the first ten minutes of the game, the Nationals scored, and short-

ame, the Nationals scored, and a second half some very fast

They decided to play ten minutes vertime, and both teams played their cest. The Nationals scored cne; so also tid the Victorias. Just before time was

Freddy Foster was the fast man for the Vies, and Black, Porteous and Fra-zer did brilliant work on the Nats. forward line. The other boys played well. Their excellent combination was noticeable, showing they are following in the fcotsteps of the seniors. The following were the teams:

Victorias, 3-Goal, Ross. Foint, Campbell. Cover, Macalisters Forwards, Young, Hewer, Walker,

Nationals: 4-Goal, Grant.

Forwards, Black, Porteous, Irving Referee, T. Kurp.

BASEBALL.

HAMILTON SIGNING PLANERS.

The friends of Mr. Peter Dore, the Carluke farmer who lost an arm in a cutting box last week, have collected \$500 for him.

The Grand Trunk, Canada Atlantic and Parry Sound Railways have arranged a through freight service between Montreal and Ottawa.

The Mentreal health authorities have written to the Provincial Board of Health, asking them to place a quarantme on the Province of Ontario on account of smallpox.

The Montreal Bar Association has contracts say in the other players under reserve have acknowledged the receipt of contracts say in the other players under reserve have acknowledged the receipt of contracts say in the presence of the Telephone City among the league cities for this year. The Brantford in the league cities for this year. The Brantford in the passwork of the passwork of the past week or so with the matter and it is thought that all obstactes have been supmounted. The local club, has commenced the signing of players for the cening season. Allocated by Right Fielder McKevitt and Pitcher Larison, who, it will be examined the other players under reserve have acknowledged the receipt of contracts.

WANT AN OUTSIDE MAN.

Euffalo Sunday Courier: A tidy Canadian haseball league is that with Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Chat-tom, Guelph, and Brantford in its cirport a team and the game is very popular there. In fact, Brnatfordonce a lacrosse stronghold, has now forgoten the Canadian pastime, and gone in very strongly for baseball in the past few seasons. The St. Thomas people don't want President, Secretary-Treasurer Cal. Davis continued in his triple ffice this year. He is a Humailton mar and the influence of the wily Hamilton anguate, William Stroud, is dreaded specially as the president has such

THE TURF X

A GUELPH ENTRY. General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete rure.

H. G. FORD,
Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall.

Vanderbilt. Dandie Dinmont is a noted sire, and if Vanmont runs like the rest of them, she will be we'll up in the race for the guineas.

CURLING

A GOOD GAME AT HESPELUR. Hespeler, March 1.-Three rinks of

Elijah Dowman,

Hespeler

E. Eaton, J. Jardine, J. Moreland, G. Markle,

C. Karcht, Majority for the Unions, 2 shots. At the conclusion of the game the visitors were entertained to a supper after which an hour was spent

MCSHANE GIVEN THE OFFICE

"The bill preserved to municipali-ties in which the head offices are the right to impose a tax on all business done in the municipality. "All municipalities have still the right to impose on the company whose head office is situated therein the usual tax on dividends.

"As the country grows in wealth,

and corporations become more influential, the tax divident must grow.

"The tax on companies should no tributed to those wherein those pay the dividendss reside.

Quebec, Que., March 6.--It is stated that the Bishop of Quebec will nominate Rev. Lennox W. Williams, the rector of St. Mc(the will be will be will be a stated to the Araban St. St. Mc(the will be w Trinity, made vacant by the resignation of Very Rev. Dean Norman. A meet at which His Lordship will make a omination. It is rumored that a high official of

Halifax, March 4.-The steamer Ga-

Victoria, B.C., March 4.—Justics Waterous yesterday granted J. H. Henry a divorce from his wife. Neither defendant nor the correspondent in appearance. It seems e Henry's wife was supposed t visiting at Seattle she was at Hot Springs, with W. H. Bainbridge, resistered at an hotel as Mr. and Mrs.

The Montreal init has passed the Quebec Legislature and will now be sent to the Legislative Council?

eighteen actions against the street raiway for insufficient service and overcrowding the cars.

A naval powder magazine exploded
yesterday in a suburb of Tou'on. Forty
or fifty persons were killed and immense damage dame.

Basil Neel, who claims to have discovered coat on the Klondike, seven
miles from Dawson, is on his way to
Ottawa, where he will interview Mr.
Sifton on the subject of coal-mining
development in the Yukon.

One of the most chronic cases of Ec

the Guelph Unions drove down to-night and played a friendly match with three rinks of the local club. The visitors won by the following score: Honor Paid Lord Herschell.

Hat Been Intended to Advance the Deceased Statesman.

Wash ngton, March 6-The following ablegram was received at the Executive Monsion this afternoon from Queen Wictoria: "Windsor March 6. President of the United States:

untry in its bereavement.

Goal, Raymo.

Foint, Howitt.

Goal, Shields.

Hon. Richard Harcourt in an interview this morning made this statement regarding the effect the new revenue bill will have on municipal taxation.

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U. S. NEWS.

At the coul mining districts in West-Arkansas indicate that the whole-de walkout of the miners has begun, and the biggest strike of recent years the southwest is on. Both operators at miners refuse to budge an inchement of the positions they have assumed. le Rock, Ark., March 1.-Reports the positions they have assumed, there is no prospect of a settlement the near future. At the mines of Choctaw, Okalhoma and Guife railing the territory the 1,500 mines

not of warm weather will tessen the verity of the strike on the general blic as regards an inevitable coul strike is largely a sympathetic

Fort Erie, March 3 .- An unknown man was arrested yesterday p.m. as an usine person by Officer Griffin, of the Ontaric police, and placed in a room in the town hall in charge of a conthe LCR, has been missing for about ten days, and that although efforts have been made to find out his whereabeuts, so far they have been unsuccessful.

Halifax, March 4.—The steamer Ga—Halifax, march 4.—The steamer Ga—Halifax a tailor by trade. After halifax march 4.—The steamer Ga—Halifax march 4.—The steam

Halifax, March 4.—The steamer Gaspesia was bearing west northwest and northwest from Etarg Du Nord this morning, distant about ten miles, and apparently janmed. The ice is close packed, and the wind light northeast.

Quebec, March 4.—Two lines of steamers will make Quebec their terminus during the coming season of navigation. The Moss Line of steamers will provide a ten day/service between Quebec and Liverpool, and the Morley & McIntyre Co., of Glasgow, will provide a samilar service from Quebec to Greenock. This is a new double service.

Sentile Wash, Feb. 28.—Addives from Dawson say that men are dying of scurvy in the suburbs of the city Recently John McPhail was foun almost deld in a tent on Victor Gulch. His food was gone and he waiting for death, unable to do at thing to help himself. His partner h The gold commissioner at Dawson as just made the important ruling hat "A terson lorating a claim and floor has Just bride the important ruting that "A ferson lorating a claim and after prospecting it finds it a blank or unprofitable, he can make an affidavit to that effect and regain his right to locate again on unoccupied grounds in that district." Heretofore a person lost his right after registe ing-

sent to the Legislative Council?

A public meeting at Brantford passed a resolution in favor of established ing technical schools in the city.

The American Senate has passed the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 for payment to Spain, without a dissenting voice.

The city of Montreal will enter the course, who made the wild rid from South McAllister to Alikchi. Walla Tonkal was to have been shot yester day noon for the murder of his uncle cighten actions against the street rai-

It was after midnight when the ride eached the flooded river Kianuch There he stopped till daylight, an One of the most chrome cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Gracte Ella Alton, of Hartland, N.B. On a sworn statement Mr. Alton says: "I hereby certify that my daughter, Gracte Ella, was cured of Eczema of Long danding by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ontheat, William Thistes that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which cured Gracie Ella.

Children Cry for Children Cry for

without comment, and will appellere Judge Clayton forthwith.

LOCAL NEWS An enthusiastic emigrant agent for the Alberta district in the North West

is Dr. Whitelaw, formerly of this

city. His letter appearing in another column will be read with very great interest, not only by the friends of the doctor, but by many who are always hungry for further knowledge about the great and undeveloped western qountry. From personal experience the doctor endorses the idea argely entertained here that the andiscriminate introduction of pauper olonies in the North West is a men ace to the future well being of that country. One good settler from Great Britain is worth more to us than WOULD HAVE BEEN AN EARL a car load of evil smelling Galicians Dr. Whitlaw's opinion that Sir Alex McKenzie's idea in reference to the construction of the C.P.R. was the proper one will find scant endorsation hroughout Canada. The late Liberal eader's famous water stretch route was as fantastic and impracticable as the scheme of Sir John A. Macdonald was businesslike and successful. There is scarcely any one left now to be grudge the old Conservative chieftian the honor of having solved the great problem of building a railway through

our immense western possessions.
FUNERAL OF MRS. FITZGERALD. ak you sincerely and the em: rv of Lord Herschell, and for The funeral of the late Mrs. A. A he friendly sympathy shown to my Fitzgerald took place at half-past one sclock on Friday from the res dence of her husband, Cork street, to After a conference with the Secre- St. George's church, where a solemn ery of State, Secretary Alger has service was conducted by the Venerable they will be interred. The pall bearers were: Ald. Peterson and Messrs K. McLean, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan,

The east district convention of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada was held Thursday evening in Carlton street church, Toronto. The speake of the evening was the Rev. Thoma Crosby, of Port Simpson, B.C., brother

to \$77,786. This increase is attributed to the general improvement in ! ness, and so far as can be judged from

he would not give notice pulpit on Sundays of any meeting or anything which was therefore, that no one would ask him f he continued as in the it would take him ten minutes nouncements and he felt that the church was not the place to advertise lectures, and such like when they cou'd

os advertised in the press of the city and thus reach all the people.

WILL QUIT THE BUSINESS. A local hotelkeeper stated this morn ing that he would go out of the hotel business if the newly proposed liquor regulations come in force. There is n profit in the liquor business now, any way, he says. The wholesale dealer have put the price of whiskey up be Provincial Government proposes ic raise the license above what an ordin ary man can pay and live. He also stated that the year previous to the enforcement of the Scott Act, he has made \$5,000 out of his business. During the past few years, however, he has just barely cleared expenses. The new re gulations, he stated, would boom big hotels in big cities, but will ruin hones hotel men who are running small and

PRIMARY WORK The Primary Junior S.S. teachers re ceived a treat last night in an address on "A Pastor's View of Primar Work," by Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, He looked upon primary work as the most important outside of the home, because was foundation work. He did not think it necessary to wait till children were grown up before they were con verted or became church members Christianity consists in not only being able to pray well, but to play well. A child's mind is in a formative period and lasting impressions are made in childhood. Formation was better that Reformation. Primary teachers reach children long before the pastor address was not only instruct nost encouraging to all primar eachers. The thanks of the Union due Mr. Classford for his assistar

DR. ROSS AT PALMERSTON. Rev. Dr. Ross, of Guelph, conducted missionary services last Sunday morning and evening in the Methodist church, says the Palmer ton Specta tor. There was a large attendance a both services despite the disagreeable weather. Dr. Ross recalled the time within his recollection, when all country hereabouts was a missio field, when there was but one hous within the limits of the present town of Palmerstor, a shanty just op referred to the work of the Woman's Auxiliary, the greatest support of the mission system, and to the growing by the Epworth Leagues. Subscrip tions were taken at both services and a considerable amount realized.

Joseph Sweeney, 421 Jarvis street, Toronto, sayst: "Have used Miller's Compound Iron Pills with great satisfaction as a tonic.'

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Most Prosperous Year in the Company's History,

A large number of shareholders, policyholders and agents were present at 3 p.m. on the 22nd at the Manufacturers Life offices to attend the twelfth annual meeting of this progressive Company.

The following is the Directors' Report: The Directors have pleasure in submitting the Twelfth Annual Report of the Majufacturers Life Insurance Company, which shows another year of very satisfactory progress.

Two thousand two hundred and seventy-four (2,274) applications have freen received for \$3,758,689 of new business, and policies have been issued for \$3,434,889. One hundred and eighty-for applications adard, or beid in \$323,800 bring either declined, as not being up abeyance at the end of the year for 1, e insurance On e 31st day of Pecember the tetal insurance. rce was \$13,072,-

724, being an increase of \$1,205,495, which is the largest gain in one year in the history of the company, Even these figures, however, do not show the actual gain in level premium husiness, as during the year a large part of our natural premium insurance has been replaced by level premium policies. The actual gain in the amount of level premium insurance in force was £1,734,375. The premium income also shows a very substantial gain of \$52,970.02, the figures being \$450,736.47, as compared with \$397,766.45 for 1897. The income for interest and rents was \$65,429.86, bringing the total income up to \$516,166.33, a gain of \$67,882.41. The total expenditure, including expense of

management, death claims and other payments to policyholders, divi

to stockholders, and re-insurance premiums, was \$290,880.75, so that the excess of income over disbursements amounts to \$225,285.58; a very handsome sum to add in one year to the accumulated funds, which now amount to \$1.522.871.61. The certificates of the Auditor and Auditing Committee, which are appended to the financial statement, certify to the regular monthly audit of

the company's affairs, and to the examination of the securities. The management is to be congratulated on the fact that the year's operations have merited the complimentary remarks which appear on another page from Mr. D. Parks Fackler, than whom there is no more eminent or independent actuarial authority on the continent.

Summary of Financial Statement.

N w P emium Income	100.470 850,265 65,429	64
	516,166	88
Paid to Policyhold rs	116.7 <i>2</i> 9 174,151 225,285	07
*	516,166	33
ASSETS.		
Government Bonds and Disbentures	828,551 864,848 829,476	74
\$	1,522,871	61
LIABILITIES.		77
Reserve for Policyholders (Hm. 4 per c nt. and 4 1 2per cent) \$ All Other Liabilities	1,849,755 13 714	

\$ 1,522,871 e-President, Mr. C. D. Warren, said, in moving the adoption r.t to express my regret to the absence of our President, erham, who has been unavoidably detained longer in he had article tod and who had he arrived in time, and is duty, as he has so a decore wear after year in recorrs' he ort, and the detailed financial statements act ow a year of remarkable progress. The new business is not only much preater in volume than in previous years, but it has been well taker, up and paid for, and hears a cluding any single premiums, the firstdenced by the fact that, without in high average annual premium, as eviyear premiums collected in cash amounted to over \$100,000, as against \$7%.

Surplus on Policyholders' Account

By using the Government standard for calculating our reserve liability could have shown a much larger surplus, but, believing a conservative policy the safest and hest for all concerned, the reserves on a large part our business have been calculated on a 4 per cent. basis.

Mr. R. L. Patterson, in seconding the report, illustrated the remarkable growth of the company during the four years of the present management by quoting the following figures:

\$2, +62,068 \$ 3,434,889 \$ 972,821 Insurance in Force 9,555,300 1.522,871 700,550 219,69⁹ 294.488 516,167 He also pointed out that the actual gain to the company in insurance in force is even greater than the above figures in themselves would indi-

cate, as on the 31st December, 1894, twenty per cent. of the entire business. in force was on the Natural Premium and other cheap term plans; whereas, 1898, only saven per cent, of the business was on these plans. The following is the letter received from Mr. D. Parks Fackler, Consulting Actuary, New York, reviewing the year's transactions: Office of D. PARKS FACKLER, Consulting Actuary, 35 Nassau-street.

Telephone 5427 Cortlandt.

New York, February 17th, 1899. J. F. Junkin, Esq., General Manager Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., Toronto: Dear Sir.-In accordance with your request I have critically examined the statement of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, for December 31. 1898, as compared with the previous year, 1897, which you have sent me, and

find therein many grounds for congratulation. The new insurance issued in 1898 is shown to have been 27 1-2 per cent. greater than in 1897, and the total insurance in force at the end of 1898 was over 10 per cent. greater than at the end of the previous year. The new insurance issued appears to have been remarkably well paid for, inasmuch as the first year's premiums for 1898 are 40 per cent. greater than the new insurance premiums of the previous year, as I find by deducting the amount received for annuities in 1897 from the amount of new insurance premiums with which they were included. The increase in the renewal premiums collected-nearly nine per cent.—is also quite favorable. These increases in premium income with the increase of 30 per cent. in the interest receipts, have made a very

handsome increase in the total income of the company. When I come to examine the cost at which this increased business has been obtained I see no ground for criticism. Though the total expenses for 1898 were greater than for 1897, their ratio to the total premium income is less for 1898 than 1897.

This reduction in the expense appears still more favorable when examined more closely, for, after deducting from the year's expenses 10 per cent. of the renewals as the set of maintaining the old business and making a small allowance for the expense of taking care of the investments, the balance of expense, which may be charged to new business, is a much lower precitage thereof for 1898 than for 1897; as I understand that the incidental expenses unpaid and unavoidably carried over to this year are no larger than is usually the case at the end of the year, there is special ground for congratulation on account of this reduction in expenses.

Yours truly, D. P. FACKHER.

Yours truly, D. P. FACKLER.

The General Manager, Mr. J. F. Junkin, in concluding his remarks, reverted to the sensational rumors about amalgamations as follows:

There have been many newspaper rumors circulating concerning supposed amalgamations amongst various Life Companies, all of which we have continued to ignore, not thinking it worth while to rush into print to contradict them. I do not think, therefore, that it is out of place for me to take advantage of this occasion to assure the stockholders, policyholders, and agents present, that so far as the Manufacturers' Life, is concerned, there is nothing whatever in these reports. We neither intend to absorb others, or to be absorbed. If anything were needed to convince the insuring public that we are in the field to stay, the following facts, amongst others, should be sufficient: (1) We have, within the last few weeks, engaged Mr. G. F. Johnston, one of the most experienced organizers in Canada, to fill the position of Superintendent of Agencies, and thus further complete our already extensive or-

We are this week depositing \$25,000 with the Government of New-

(2) We are this week depositing \$25,000 with the Government of Newfoundland, and establishing agencies in that colony.

(3) We shall, within the next few weeks, increase our subscribed capital from \$627,000 to \$1,000,000, and our paid-up capital from \$127,000 to \$200,000.

(4) We are introducing at the coming Session of the Dominion Parliament a bill to amend our charter in such a way, as to give us more extended powers in the matter of investments, both in Canada and in such foreign countries as we enter for the transaction of business. Northing more should be required to convince the most sceptical.

A resolution was passed calling a special meeting of the Shareholders to consider and vote upon the increase of the capital from \$627,000 to \$1,000,000.

All of the old Board of Directors were re-elected, and to fill the vacancies caused by death or retirement during 1898, the following gentlemen were added: Mr. Robert Jaffray and Mr. J. J. Kenny, Toronto; Mr. Lldyd Harris, Brantford (of the Massey-Harris Co.) and Mr. J. F. Junkin, the General Manager, who will therefore in future occupy the position of Managing Director. At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. George Gooderham was again elected President; Messrs, Robert Jaffray and C. D. Warren, Vice-Presisten.

Rhoda Broughton,

Author of "Red as a Rose, is She," Etc.

FIRST THOUGHTS.

111 HAPTER I.

There is no truer proverb than the one that tells us that "A watched pot never boils;" and yet, though they have all been watching, with their eyes upon the dial-plate, for the clock to strike midnight, it has struck at last. Instantly there is a rising, a rustling, a cheerful moving. Through the door of communication they pass—men, women and children—from the sleepy, warm arm-chairs of the drawing-room into the child semi-obscurity of the unito the child semi-obscurity of the unwarm arm-chairs of the drawing-room into the chill semi-obscurity of the unfurnished, echoing gallery, which for the last twenty years has served for the romp-place, dance-place, wet-day-place, litter-place of the Marlowe family. Along the floor, upon the bare boards, each parted from the other by an interval of about a yard, stand twelve bedroom candles, which a stooping footman is in the act of lighting. Over these twelve consecutive candles the Squire; his two half-grown daughters, Jane and Emilia; his ungrown son, little Dick; his full-grown niece, the mistress of his widowed household, Gillian Latimer, and all his guests in order due, are about to leap. Over twelve such candles the young Marlowes, ever since their legs have put on the functions of such, have been yearly wont to jump as soon as the strike of clock, the ring of bell, the voice of Christmas-writ have told them that the moment has come for discovering by this simplest form of divination the fortunes of the coming year.

"If you clear them all," cries Jane. warm arm-chairs of the drawing-room into the chill semi-obscurity of the un-

has come for discovering by this simplest form of divination the fortunes of the coming year.

"If you clear them all," cries Jane, in a high, bustling voice of excited explanation to an Alien young man—Jane, whose own length of adolescent leg fits her for a nobler stride—"if you clear them all, you will be lucky all the year; if you put out any one, you will be unlucky in that month of the year to which it corresponds; if you put out the first, you will be unlucky in January, the "ond, in February, and so on."

put out the first, von will be unitionsy in January, the "mond, in February, and so on."

"And though," says Gillian, gayly, wrapping the while, with house-motherly precaution, a woolly shawl round the shoulders of Emilia, who has sneezed—"and though the event has never once fulfilled the prediction, our faith remains absolutely unshaken."

"And if you put them all out?" says the young man in a melancholy voice, eyeing the candle-flames with an absent poet's eye.

He is a long, fragile young man, slender as any reed, and with legs even more spidery than Jane's, though, unlike hers, they give no idea less than that of jumping. If you were a good motherly soul, with healthy red and white boys of your own, you would probably say: "Poor fellow! how thin he is! I should like to feed him up!" But you had better not let him hear the wish. What would a young gentleman, gnawed upon by the Welt Schmerz, a vowed votary of Our Lady of Pain, do with gross flesh and unaesthetic fiber? Far, far liever would he be lying in his narrow, poet grave, with the seamews screeching above him, and the bitter, bright sea-mother singing him an amorous salt lullaby, as in several of his minor poems he has already affectingly described himself.

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self.

"And if you put them all out?" says the young man.

"That is a catastrophe that we have never faced, even in fancy," replies Gillian, laughing.

"You could no do it if you tried," says Jane, loudly and bluntly.

And now the candles are all lit; twelve bright fire-needles, pointing upward from their lowly place. The rite is beginning. The Squire's brother, a celibate Angligan priest, or unmarried Profestant clergyman, as he would have been called twenty years ago, leads the way. Black-buttoned to his shorn chin, monastically perticoated to his heels, in twelve decorous leaps he attains the goal, and there awaits the plunging laity as they successively arrive. The first to reach his side is little Dick, light as the thistledown, quick as light; then Emilia; then long-legged Jane; then a whole family of country neighbors; General Tarlton, Mrs. Tarlton, is a stout lady, scant of breath and very much afraid of fire, so that it is a work of time and difficulty to kilt her sufficiently high for her fiery voyage. Even at the last moment one bit of unaccounted-for drapery still droops, but her husband is the only person who perceives it, and he can not tell her of it, for the excellent reason that they are not on speaking terms to-night. Indeed, it is not ofnot tell her of it, for the excellent reason that they are not on speaking terms to-night. Indeed, it is not of-ten that they are. However, flounder-ing and panting, she too attains. So does the General. So do the two girls, Sophia and Anne. In their soft, snowy frocks, and with their timid gait, they look like two harmless, fluttering doves. But even doves have their litthey look like two harmless, fluttering doves. But even doves have their little differences of opinion, as any one who has kept a wedded pair of them in a wicker cage can safely avouch. "Do you see Anne?" says the elder dove in wrathy aside to Gillian, apropos of her sister; "she is asking Brother Marlowe to button her glove, and you know that none of the Bagley Brothers like even shaking hands with a woman more than they can help: Brothers like even shaking hands with a woman more than they can help; they have all taken the vows of poverand and celibacy, and—and—all that sort of thing. It is putting him in such a false position. Some one ought to speak to her."

Now it is the host's turn, and now the poet's. Coming after the broad, ruddy Squire, he looks like a faint exhalation that noiselessly rises in the

halation that noiselessly rises in the wake of the set sun. With his long, fine hair waving behind him in the wind

of his going, and a sad, small smile on his parted lips, he floats over the can-dles like a lawny mist across the moon. "Bravo, Chaloner," cries the Squire, "Bravo, Chaloner," cries the Squire, bringing his vigorous right hand heartily down on the young man's shoulder, as he lands beside him. "We are all in luck to-night. I congratulate you; you will have never an ache or a pain from January 1st to December 31st."

'Oh, pray vio not say so!" replies Chaloner, wincing a little and shrinking away from the robust cares; "do not prophesy me anything so terrible; surely there is nothing so beautiful as the passionate pulsations of pain!"

"Is not there?" says the other, dryly. "All right; there is no accounting for tastes; since you like it, I will wish you to have a colic every day of the week, and a fit of the gout on Sundays."

And now all have prosperously cross-

and a fit of the gout on Sundays."

And now all have prosperously cross-cd—apparently it is very easy to be lucky—all save Gilliam. Her year's fate alone still hangs in the balance. She alone still stands on the hither side of the prophetic lights. But, surely, for her there can be not danger. To that vigorous, light body, to those long, young lambs, a far greater obstacle would oppose itself in vain. On every previous year she has been over almost before you could say that she had set off, darting across with a swift, sure flight, like a swallow's. They all cry to her, "Come along!" and "Make haste!" but still she lingers. With her gown upgatherell over one long arm, and her straight, light body bent a little forward, like Atlanta in act previous year she has been over almost before you could say that she had set off, darting across with a swift, sure flight, like a swallow's. They all cry to her, "Come along!" and "Make haste!" but still she lingers. With her gown upgathered over one long arm, and her straight, light body beut a little forward, like Atlanta in act to lun, she stands hesitating. It cannot be that she is afraid of fire, for her dress is a heavy velvet one that would be more likely to extinguish fleme than kindle it. Why, then, does she delay? She is off at last. But what has happened to little Gilliam. At her first jump, swish! one candle is blown black out; a second; a third. Then, at last, with desperate hand upshabely would her voil; a second; a third. Then, at last, with desperate hand upshabely would her voil; a second; a third last, with desperate hand upshabely would her voil; a second; a third last wrought her ruin; she springs lightnathing they would not have the heart to oust mel No," in a reassured tone,

ful wicks stand smoking behind her. They all crowd round her, wondering, asking, pitying; the Squire, the girls, the boys, the Tarltons, even Brother Marlowe. Dick begins to cry, partly from the weary peevishness that the joy and glory of hearing the chimes at midnight mostly engender in a mind and body of six years; partly from unsificated woe. The poet alone expresses no surprise, offers no sympathy. He seems, indeed, quite unweeting of the little vulgar bustle around him. Sadly posed against a projection of the wall he stands, a Nocturne in black and white.

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"Three running!" says Emilia, in an aghast semi-whisper, "three running!" "You had better take my advice next time, Gill," cries Jane, in a voice of lugubrious superiority. "I warned you that you were not holding your gown nearly high enough!" "January, February, March! my misfortunes will be the sooner over," says Gillian, lightly. She has picked up Dick, and is holding him against her breast; his afflicted face burrowing in the warm satin of her neck, while she pats his tack like a puling! infant's, slowly and rythmically, with consoling, practiced hand—"the sooner over! and you know that our candles have ne'er in their lives spoken truth, so why in their lives spoken truth, so why should they tegin now?" But, all the same, she would rather not have blown them out.

CHAPTER II.

"An orphan? am I an orphan?" says Gillian, in a doubtful voice, in answer to a question that has been addressed to her, laying down her pen. "What is an orphan? I am never quite clear; must one have lost everybody, or will one do? and how long does it last? Will one still be an orphan at seventy? Certainly I have no mother." 'An orphan? am I an orphan?" says Certainly, I have no mother.

It is the next morning. Outside there is a white flurry of falling snow and an angry wind that is lashing it with its icy whip. Inside, there is still and even warmth, and the perfume of fortungte flowers that have not fallof fortunate flowers that have not fallen asleep on Earth's great cold mother-breast, to the numb lullaby of the snow-blast, like their sisters out of doors. Gillian is scated at a writing table; but before her lies no cream-laid paper, no monogrammed envelopes speaking of the frivolities of a lady-like correspontence. No, up-piled before her lies a good, honest heap of account books. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, each waiting in order due to tell her his simple tale. But now her pen was travelling conscientiously up the butcher's column, slowly journeying from the state of the same staying from the same should be supported to the same should be supported by the same should be butcher's column, slowly journeying from rib to lown, from fillet to leg; from rib to loin, from fillet to leg; and it is only with a sigh of meek desperation that this moment she has laid it down. For, in order to tussle with pounds, shillings, and pence, especially pence; satisfactorily to add ninepence halfpenny to elevenpence three farthings, and be sure that they come right, one must be alone. And come right, one must be alone. And Gillian is not alone. If it were one of the habitues of the house who thus intruded upon a solitude looked upon sacred by the whole household ev-Monday morning, she would say to him plaintly, "Go, you are in my way! I wish to be rid of you!"

But her acquaintance with the poet is of far too slight and formal a character to render such a friendly liberty

acter to render such a friendly liberty possible. So she lays down her pen, and tries to keep out of the pleasant, civil face she turns toward him her sincere desire for his absence. He is far from suspecting her unboly wish, as he lies back in a low chair by the fire, leaning his Botticelli held—which he always feels a grudge against nature for not having provided with a permanent nimbus of dead gold—against the cushion, twanging a little zither, and sighing.

"I too am an orphan," he says, softly. "Many of our sweetest and swiftest have been orphans. I would not have

ly. "Many of our sweetest and swiftest have been orphans. I would not have it otherwise."

it otherwise."

"For once we agree!" cries Gillian, merrily, accenting the once as if this did not often occur. "But, then, mine is an orphanhood a part; there is no one who would not like to be such an orphan as I am. All the liberty of an unprotected woman, and all the love of a protected one! What could one wish for better?"

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She has closed the butcher's book, and is resting her folded arms resignedly upon its red back; while her clear eyes look without ill-humor at the destroyer of her morning.

"I am Uncle Henry's child," she goes on presently; "but," with a pretty headstrong smile, "I am his master, too! I think they all like me"—with a glance at him, appealing for confirmation of this statement, but he does not see it. "I could not bear to live with a houseful of people who did not like me; but, all the same," breaking into a laugh, of content, "they tremble at my nod."

Chaloner does not laugh, too. He

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Chaloner does not laugh, too. He never does. Life never turns the comic side of her face toward him. He is of the same mind as—was it Chateaubriand who said, that, not only had he no keen sense of wit, but that it was positively disagreeable to him? was positively disagreeable to him?
"Do you never wish for a larger life?"
he says, severely; "more utterly humanf more rhythmical? fuller?"

"Never!" says Gillian, stoutly. "If I had my choice, it should be, of the two, a little emptier. I am not afraid of work, as the servants say, but sometimes, what with the house, and the children, and the village, and the schools, and the Temperance-room, and the garden, I really flo not know where to begin."

Her glance strays again unintentionally to her account-books, with a look which, to an instructed eye, says plainly that she would know well enough where to begin this morning where she only given the chance. His pale and misty glance follows the direction of here.

hers.
"But surely," he says, with a sort of disdain, "there are moments when you feel the inarticulate throbbings of divine discontent.'

a divine discontent."

"Indeed, there are not," replies Gillian, emphatically. "I am often discontented enough, notably when my uncle asks to the house three times as many people as there are beds and baths for, or when Dick is taken in the act of eating eleven green apples at a sitting; but-my discontent is always perfectly articulate, and not at all divine."

"Perhaps," says Chaloner, with lenity, "you have hever known a more beautiful life; perhaps"—with a hold-cheap glance through the snowy panes at the shrouded forms of the wintry trees, and the vague cold mounds and

at the shrouged forms of the wintry trees, and the vague cold mounds and lumps that stand for shrubs and flower beds—"perhaps you have always lived here," with a gently contemptuous

"Ever since my aunt died," replies Gillian, her eyes idly fixed on the little ridge of crisp new snow that is momen-ly growing larger on the window ledge outside. "That happened when I

"I have reigned too long to abdicate; it would be the death of me!"
"I should have thought," says Chaloner, in a tone of cold disapproval, "that you would have been glad to cast away the gyves of these unlovely cares," waving his pale hand in the direction of the butcher and the baker, "to have exchanged them for an existence with more of melody and culture; an existence"—sinking his voice to a subdied key, and looking pensively af the ate—"more saturated with sweetness and light."
"Gillian shakes her head.
"I should not know what to do with it if I had it."
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There is a silence. Beyond the window, snow, snow, snowl and wrestling with it, whirling in furious dance with it, piling it here, sweeping it there, is the sullen, strong wind-demon. What hardiext creature would venture across its own safe threshold to-day? Gillian is apparently entirely absorbed by the great duel outside, but, in reality, she is furtively observing her neighbor out of the corner of one eye, to see whether he looks at all unsettled or likely to move. But not nothing can be more expressive of fixed and lasting rest than his pose.

"I had hoped," he says, presently, with an air of pensive disappointment, "that there was an affinity of loneliness between us—I had thought that we were both alone; but you—you have a father!"

"Yes, I have a father," replies the girl, shortly, in a tone that seems to

we were both alone; but you—you have a father!"

"Yes, I have a father," replies the girl, shortly, in a tone that seems to ward off further questions from the theme of her paternity.

"And yet you live apart?" he says, interrogatively, and in a tone of more mundane curiosity than is usual with him, sitting upright in his chair, and looking directly at her, while his hand forgets to toy with his zither strings.

"Evidently," she answers, laughing brusquely, "seeing that I live here; and I can not be in two places at once, like a bird. Come, let us go and see how the Christmas-tree is getting on."

So saying, she rises hastily, and leads the way out of the room and to the scene of her last night's disas. The Christmas tree is standing in its dark-green glory—a glory which is rapidly changing its character. It is exchanging its own sober and monotonous decorations, its somber, weighty comes for a world of frivolous little flags, little pink candles, a gay variety of little fripperies. Many busy hands have been at work upon it since first the slow winter flawn stole in, and now it is groaning beneath a burden of unfatural products under which its grave the slow winter flawn stole in, and now it is groaning beneath a burden of unnatural products under which its grave boughs droop. Upon its solemn forest head a tinselly doll stands piroueting on one leg. About the room lie hoards of stores in heaps; boxes overbrimming with penny trumpets, little tin men on little horses, pop-guns, whips, bon-bons—all the engines, in fact, that are to diffuse ear-piercing noises and widespread indigestions throughout a hundred happy homes tonoises and widespread indigestions throughout a hundred happy homes tomorrow. For the moment, however, the tree is alone. Of all the busy hands that have been bedizeting it, none are to be seen.

"Why, where are they?" cries Gillian, puzzled; "what has become of them?"

"You are looking too high for us," cries Jane's shrill, decided voice, from a little distance off apparently; "look lower, and you may probably, find

us."
Gillian turns, and, at the other end of the long and empty room, becomes aware of the whole strength of the company seated on the floor. Yes, even fat Mrs. Tarlton; though how she got down there, and how she means to get up thence again, are questions that can not but occur to any thinking mind.

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"Oh, Mrs. Tarlton," says Gillian, in a shocked voice of hostess-concern, "there are no chairs! I am so sorry!—how will you get us again?"

"The same way in which I got down, my dear, I suppose," replies Mrs. Tarlton, chuckling. "Some one will give me a helping hand—will not some one give me a helping hand?" looking round with a good-humored smile.

But everybody is engaged in talk; nobody hears her except her husband, and he only scowls a little and looks away.

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"Do not scold us, Gill," says the Squire, deprecatingly; "we really have been working veky hard; we are having ten minutes' relaxation."

And so they are. One glance suffices to explain the nature of their amusement. They are all spinning large humming tops. Seven mature people and three immature ones, with intent faces and grave looks, are seated Turkfashion on the cold parquet, emulously tying up each his top, and at a given signal friskily pulling the string.

"Come and help us, Gill," says the Squire, insinuatingly, feeling that, if he can lure his niece and sovereign into a participation in his frailties, she will be the less able to scold him; "come and sit by me."

"That I will," replies Gillian, joyously. "I love a top. Give me the biggest you can find."

"You, too, Challoner?" says the Squire, generously anxious to include everybody in the circle of his joility. "Now Well, of course," with a laugh, "we are a pack of old geese, and you must promise not to tell of us."

Ten minutes have passed, and they are still spinning. The children, indeed, have grown tired of the sport, and have strayed back to the tree; tops to them are, or but lately have been; every-day occurrences; but it is long

and have strayed back to the tree; tops to them are, or but lately have been; every-day occurrences; but it is long indeed since General Tarlton, Brother Marlowe, and the Squire have tasted the poignant joy of tightly tying up, smartly pulling the string, and emulously letting go into the arena their several combatants.

Not a word alien to the subject has been spoken for above a quarter of an

several combatants.

Not a word alien to the subject has been spoken for above a quarter of an hour. They have all risen from their squatting position into a kneeling one. Kneeling, you have a better purchase over your top. Brother Marlowe is watching with complacency through his spectacles the steady, slumberous motionlessness of his; General Tarlton is observing with chill misgiving a certain threatening wobbliness in the gait of his; and the Squire is crestfallenly eying the shipwreck of his hopes, as his protege rolls away with drunken violence, noisily bumping itself against the wainscot. They are all so preceupied that not one of them has heard the door bpen, nor is aware, until he is well in their midst, that a footman, with the beginnings of a smothered smile at their occupation on his decent countenance, is presenting a man's visiting-card on a salver to Gillian. Even then it is not till General Tarlton's top has staggered away after the Squire's and she has satisfied Tarlton's top has staggered away af-ter the Squire's, and she has satisfied herself that even Brother Marlowe's is beginning to rock, that she can ab-stract her attention enough to stretch out a careless hand and say,

stretch out a careless in an indifferent voice:
"Who can it be? surely no caller today?" As her eyes fall on the inscribed
name, no ray of intelligence or recogniical lights up her face. "Dr. Burnet!" tion lights up her face. "Dr. Burnet!" she repeats, in a puzzled voice, "I am not any the wiser."
"Let us look at it, Gill," says the

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Squire, taking the card in his turn, and also mystifically reading it. 'Dr. Burnet! and who in the name of fertune is Dr. Burnet when he is at—" He stops abruptly, becoming suddenly aware that the person upon whom they are so freely commenting is already in the room, well within eye and ear shot of them all.

CHAPTER III.

"I am his highness's dog at Kew. Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"

In a moment they have all struggled up to their feet—nobody remembers to give Mrs. Tarlton a helping hand guiltily dropping their tops, and resuming their man and woman-hood. For a moment no one speaks. The intruder's eye is passing quickly and critically over the, to him, totally strange group. It slips rapidly over the elder people, rests a moment on the Tarlton girls, then turns to Gillian and abides with her.

"Am I speaking to Miss Latimer?" he says, looking point-blank at her, and speaking in a voice that sounds harsh, and not at all shy.

"That is my name!" she answers, surprised.

"Them I must ask the favor of five minutes' private conversation on important business with you at once," he says, in a tone that is nothing less than entreating or deprecatory.

So Gillian thinks.

"If it is on business, the right person

to whom to address yourself is Marlowe, my uncle"—with a lofty troductory wave of the hand. "Excuse me, my business is with

"Excuse me, my business is with you."

There is something in his voice so trenchantly matter-of-fact and resolved that Gillian finds herself involuntarily wavering and looking uncertainty across for help to the Squire; but, as in every emergency of of life he has always been in the habit having his mind made up for him her, and not vice versa, he is in position to help her. So she has decide for herself.

"In that case, will you be so as to follow me?" she says, wit civility, beginning to sweep the room, with her flaxen head well up, and leading the way into adjoining drawing-room.

Arrived there, she stands and flam; remains standing, indeed, for sit down would be to admit that the interview may be long; to stand is to imply that that it must be short.

him; remains standing, indeed, for sit down would be to admit that the interview may be long; to stand is to imply that. that it must be short. He shuts the door sharply, and, ad vancing toward her with the quick step of a man who is not in the habit of dawdling through life, comes to a stop is exactly opposite to her, and immediately speaks.

"You do not in the least know, I suppose, who I am."

"I have not that honor," with a frostily regal inclination of the head.

"Of course not," he answers, impatiently, with a sharp flash out of a pair of cross eyes; "but it is necessary, in order that you may understand the matter, that you should know that I am your father's medical att Again she, bows, but this chilly pride of-her look is I and crossed by a sbtrain of sion and fear.

"And he has sent me to syou to him at once," he conplanting each word like a thrust, awatching to see how far it goes home. Her hand drops from the mantelpiece. She brings it and its white fellow to gether quickly in a clasp of dismay.

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"To summon me to him!" she cries hastily, frost and royalty together dying out of her voice, which is now only and entirely aghast; "impeasible!" "1,possible, is it?" he says, col-"and yet it does not seem a very natural wish in a man to natural wish in a man to have only child beside his sick-bed." At the disapprobation and rebuke his tone, an angry crimson rushes to

her face.
"I think," she says, haughtily, unless a person is in full pe of the circumstances of a should not permit himself to opinion about it." If she expects th

If she expects the will reduce her a she is disappoint.

"And suppose them?"

"In that case," she says, incise "I can not understand his conset to become the bearer of such a sage."

At the contempt of her tone eyes flash again, and he seems about speak hastily and angrily; but af an instant's tussle, getting the better of himself, he says, quietly:

"Possibly; but in this case it is the message, not the motives of the messenger, that is of importance to von."

If this set down is less pungent than Gillian's own, it is also more effective, for it reduces her to momentary helence, which hers did not him. He approaches a little nearer the fire, at chilly distance from which he has been standing, and holds his hands to the blaze.

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"Come," he says, in a more concilitory tone, "there is no use in obandying incivilities; it can matter hillitle to you what has dictated conduct. I am only the implement a more powerful hand. The fact remains your father here seek for your father here. a more powerful hand. The fact re mains, your father has sent for you and, since you are a minor, you must "Must I?" replies Gillian, stung

"Must I?" replies Gillian, stung the peremptory nature of the lawords, and reddening more deep than before; "pardon me if I disagree with you. You must excuse my putting the question"—with elaborate angry politeness—"but I must, ask you what authorization you bring with you?"

Witnout verbal answer, he puts his hand into his breast pocket, chooses from among a number of notes and memoranda one ship of paper, which he hands to her.

As her eyes fall upon it, they s written, in a hand not familiar, indee

written, in a hand, not familiar, indee to her, for she has seen it but so dom, yet known enough to be at on recognized—a shaky, straggly o man's hand—these few words:

"Do as your father bids you.
Your father,
"THOS. LATIME As her eyes lift themselves slow

As her eyes lift themselves slow from this pregnant billet, they me his, and encounter them with a de and defiant hostility. Gillian not fond of obeying any one, but obey implicitly this mannerless, mi dle-class, insolent stranger!—she, b fore whom not only a large and n merous household, but a thrivit thickly peopled village, and well-tended schools, not to speak of class of reclaimed drunkards, have f six years bowed down and done obe ance! Her blood, even on this freeing January day, boils at the though Her faces changes swiftly from poppoolor to milk, and back from milk opppy-color.

"Your errand is ended now, I p sume?" she says, in a low voice, w trembling lips, and so steps hastily ward the door.

"Stay!" he cries, unceremonious putting himself between her and "The evening mail leaves Carnforth 8.5; will you—but, indeed, you my be ready to go by it."

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"Thank you," she says, icily, we the slightest possible bend of head, "but I need not trouble y about my arrangements; they are affair."

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"Of course they are mine too," says, roughly, losing his temper, gled by her tone, and by the insoler of her gray eyes, "seeing that must travel together."

"Travel together!" she repeats, grily, turning the orbs which he hitherto disdained to clook full him, bright with hurt pride, upon also angry face, "pardon me, if I a no such necessity."

He makes a movement of unmeured irritation, but then hastily puhimself together again, and says, w tolerable civility of tone:

"Why will not you be reasonab There is no doubt that, whether it agreeable or disagreeable to you, will have to obey the orders of

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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 heinz so seriously ill, and wish him a speedy recovery.

The Women's Missionary meeting, which was held at Mrs. R. Wilson's.

concession of Peel.

Miss Maggie Daly, who has been home on a visit, returned to Toronto last

of its noticest and best. Deceased was the third son of the late Richard Talbot, and has lived all his life on the sixth life of Erambea. He followed the pursuit for farming, and by his intelligence at pursyverance in that branch of industry accumulated considerable

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The marriage of Miss Ida Pickett,
etdest daughter of Mr. Anner Pickett,
of Nassagaweya, to Mr. William G. Elliott, of the same stace, was solemnized
on Wednesday evening at the home of
the brides' parents. The Rev. Mr. ScanJon officiated. The bride was attendet by her sister Mand, while Mr. J. W.
Elliott, of Paris, agted in the same capacity for the groom. About a hundred
guests were present. A sumptuous
lunch was served, at which the decora-

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Racy and Newsy Notes

Tions were beautiful. The happy complete the recipients of a large number of handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Shirt left on the morning train via C.P.R. for Toronto and points east. The young couple have the best wishes of the community.

The concert which was advertised for the concert which was advertised f 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 decided to rost-pone the concert until St. Patrick's Day.

BROWORTH Merch it—We are very correct on the concert untue clusters a large control of land. Rechard Boyle control with him a war in the control of lands and the with a very completed they were served with a very completed by were served with a very completed by were served with a very completed by were served with a very control of ladds. After the work was completed by were served with a very complete very control of ladds. After the work was were with the lands of the latter of the control of ladds. After the work was were with the latter with a few completed by were served with a very complete very control of ladds. After the work was were with the latter with a few completed by were served with a very control of ladds. After the work was were the least were and chandson awa very latter with the latter with a few completed by the latter wit

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Moffat, March 7.—Several people roughly have been here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gunstone, of Chagary, which was defended and many for home many friends of having la gripe.

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√If the children require physic non acts so nice as Miller's Worm Pow

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CASTORIA

was conducted by Thomas Ingram, who made things hustle, as he had another sale to attend to on the same day.

The widow and family of the late John McDonald, saw miller, of Eadmock, have incred into the house vacated by Peter McKenzie.

The medal 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 esseemed young bachelors intends becoming a benedict next week.

PETTY . COPELANDA

But during the afternoon the science an exciting contest took the reck from the School of Science studen's, More was hustling, wrestling, clothes were Marriage of Two Popular Young Peo-ple in Eramosa. was nusting, wresting, clother we'd torn, hats smashed; students refled the mud. The mesher of the affathe mud. The upshot of the affair however, was that the bicycle rack was smashed to pieces which brought the and, fourth daughter of Mr. Geo. conflict to an end, the students dispersing with small pieces of the case Petty, of Dromore, Grey County, was

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 store below the shipyard. Corner Fraser and Chief of Police Winder of the place, and upon the lived at Guelph seven years, a pione of life, chopping cordwood, burning limit, doing everything and anything, painting and glazing with his own hands the first Episcopalian, Methodist, Catholic and Scotch churches at Guelph, when the place had about 300 inhabitants."

March 13th,—Rev. J. W. Weeks.
March 20th,—Rev. J. F. Kay, B.A.
March 27th,—Rev. J. F. Kay, B.A.
March 27th,—Rev. John Mills.
April 3rd,—Rev. D. Strachan.
April 17th,—Rev. B. B. Williams.
April 17th,—Rev. Dr. Torrance.
April 24th,—Rev. Dr. Torrance.
April 24th,—Rev. J. Belt, M.A.
May 1st,—Rev. James Harris.
May 15th,—Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A.
May 22nd,—Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A.
May 29th,—Rev. B. W. Marrill, B.A.
June 12th,—Rev. J. G. Scott.
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June 19th,—Rev. J. I. Hindley, Ph.D.
June 26th,—Rev. Dr. Ross.
July 3rd.—Rev. Wm. Savage.

ville. Listowel-First Friday in each month.

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.

Drayton-Friday morning after the Palmerston Fair.

Marsville-Second Wednesday in each month

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Uncle (visiting his student nephew)—Glad to see you'so hard at work, my boy.
What are you doing there?
Nephew—Chemical experiments, uncle bining acids with metal. By the

Rev. R. L. McKay, of Woodstock, has decided that his interests in Wood-stock coppel him to decline the call to

The Sagasta Ministry in Spain has

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turer manifested a keen admiration for the Frenchwoman, who, he went on to say, under all the varying circumstances of life, freely offered her husband advice—which he generally took. She advised him in money matters. That was why he retained his money. The Frenchwoman, too, always remained interesting. She never even wore her hair more than three weeks in the same way. She knew that the same dishes became inslpid if eternally served with the same sauce. In business she was the husband's adviser. She knew all his affairs and shared them. English and American women often did not know whether their husbands were on the road to ruin or wealth.

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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 carnets Value of Details. and facility in writing and correspondence.
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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 element in success—indeed it is doubtful if
a genuine success in life can be achieved
without attention to little things, for neglect of them gives the impression of unrewithout attention to interest on of unre-liability, a reputation fatal to any kind of achievement. "Want of time" is a modern

fiction glibly employed by those who rarely put any portion of their 16 waking hours to any useful purpose. 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 occavery many times a day when I have occasion 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 instrument, 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. every other day they will need no cutting, and any rough edges of skin may be cut off by the nail scissors.—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:

March 12th,—Rev. J. F. Kay, M.A. March 19th,—Rev. J. W. Weeks. March 26th,—Rev. Dr. Ross. April 2nd, Rev. A. J. Belt, M.A. April 9th,—Rev. R. J. M. Glassford. April 16th,—Rev. W. A. J. Martin. April 23rd,—Rev. John Mills. April 30th,—Rev. John G. Scott. May 14th,—Rev. B. B. Williams. May 21st,—Rev. Dr. Wardrope. May 28th,—Rev. Dr. Torrance. Jume 4th,—Rev. W. J. Hindley. Jume 11th,—Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A. June 25th,—Rev. J. Hindley, Ph.D. July 2nd,—Rev. J. Hindley, Ph.D. July 2nd,—Rev. W. M. Savage. Services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the minister appointed is unable take the service on the day fixed he is asked to provide a substitute.

ROBERT TORRENCE, Guelph, March 6th, 1899.

Sectionman Instantly Killed. Smithville, March 6.—14 sad accident happened on the T. H. & B. Railway this morning between Smithville and St. Anns, when a sectionman by the name of Elijah Killins was instantly kiled. It appears the sectionman were going east and met the westbound express, but misjudged the distance, and did, not get their handcar off the track soon enough, Killins leaves a wife and one child. CLUB HOUSES. STORES.

Admiral Von Diedrichs has been re-called from the command of the Asiatic squadron of Germany, virtually in disgrace for his lack of tact at Manila.

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Winter is not over yet, so heavy Wrappings will be in demand, and we have a few choice furs left in the way of Capes, Caperines, Collars, Boas, Muffs and Fur Jackets, which we intend to clear out at a great reduction. Cloth Jackets and Capes at exactly half-price. Men's and Boys Overcoats at cos

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Around and About Us.

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was conducted by Thomas Inglam, who made things hustle, as he had another sale to attend to on the same day.

The widow and family of the late John McDonald, saw miller, of Badenock, have incred into the house vacated by Peter McKenzie.

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PETTY COPELAND

Marriage of Two Popular Young Pec-

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Rev. D. Sharpe officiated.

Terraing with small pieces of the cash belli in their tookets as trophies. The president has taken the matter up and it is likely that the ringleaders will

and informed the authorities that the dead body of a man was on the river store below the shipyard. Corner Fraser and Chief of Police Wind-

THE LATE MR. GAUGHAN. As indicated by the foregoing despatch, Chief of Police Randall received a telegram at noon to-day from the Chief of Police at Sarnia, stating that Frank Gaughan's body had been found in the river there this morning and to notify relatives. Dr. Coghlan was notified and left this afternoon to bring the body home.

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The falts in which the two queens were lodged were covered with cloth of gold, as were also no tents of the ladies in attendance upon them and of all members of the royal families. The effect was dazzling. Resultful pavilions, hung with cloth of gold, dotted the plain. Banners floated dverywhere; fountains of wine spouter win the bright June sunshine; horses, de crated with fluttering ribbons, pranced about gaily. So gorgeous had the 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 rememous had the her father's home and the women in Co-penhagen who were her youthful play-lates and who are some of them very loce. Diming her some ness sint to Den-hard, she usually finds out what would be aost appreciated by every individual, and shops later in London with a list in hand. To her 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

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Any one who will take the trouble to notice the use of this word as applied to an opponent's doctrine cannot fail, I think, to be convinced that it is doing a wondrous appoint of harm. It has, of course, drous amount of harm. It has, of course, important uses as applied to one's own doctrire, but I think I can show by a few examples that when used in characterizing an opponent's opinion it is very apt to express, primarily, irritation and the attempt to ridicule, to threaten or to embarrass an opponent. If it does not possess these implications, 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:

example:

A griter is discoursing on the deep wealth of the emotional life. His opponent, straightway aims and discharges his heavy artillery at the absurdity, fickleness and triviality of "mere sentiment." Of course this is caricature, and not description, for "mere sentiment" is not what is meant.—Journal of Ethics.

Uncle (visiting his student nephew)—Glad to see you so hard at work, my boy. What are you doing there? Nephew—Chemical experiments, uncle —combining acids with metal. By the way, do you happen to have any metal about you?—Meggendorfer Blatter.

Rev. R. R. McKay, of Woodstock, has decided that his interests in Wood-stock compel him to decline the call to Winnings.

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6 1-2c. White Cotton for 4 1-2c.
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A lot of Lace Curtains at 25c., 30c and 35c. Art Muslins, worth 15c. for 10:. Furniture Damasks worth \$1.25 for

ow cases at special pr

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Every piece of Carpet in the store will be cut in price.

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Winter is not over yet, so heavy Wrappings will be in demand, and we have a few choice furs left in the way of Capes, Caperines, Collars, Boas, Muffs and Fur Jackets, which we intend to clear out at a great reduction. Cloth Jackets and Capes at exactly half-price.

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mention but space will not permit, the price will be cut

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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-**Prints** would never have been formed, great congregations 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 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 work important of

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Why doesn't the usual woman take better care of her finger nails? I wonder very many times a day when I have occasion 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 instrument, but an orange wood stick, which is kept for that purpose only. While the nail 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, and any rough edges of skin may be cut off by the nail soissors.—Boston Traveler. Care of the Finger Natla.

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

March 12th,—Rev. J. F. Kay, M.A. March 19th,—Rev. J. W. Weeks. March 26th,—Rev. Dr. Ross. April 2nd, Rev. A. J. Belt, M.A. April 9th,—Rev. R. J. M. Glassford. April 23rd,—Rev. W. A. J. Martin. April 23rd,—Rev. John G. Scott. May 14th,—Rev. B. B. Williams, May 21st,—Rev. Dr. Wardrope. May 28th,—Rev. Dr. Torrance. June 4th,—Rev. W. J. Hindley. June 11th,—Rev. B. W. Merrill, B.A. June 25th,—Rev. J. Hindley, Ph.D. July 2nd,—Rev. J. I. Hindley, Ph.D. July 2nd,—Rev. W. Savage.

ROBERT TORRENCE, Guelph, March 6th, 1899.

STORES. express, but misjudged the distance, and did not get their handcar off the track soon enough. Killins leaves a wife any one child.

Admiral Von Diedrichs has been re-called from the command of the Asiatic squadron of Germany, virtually in disgrace for his lack of that at Manila.

have received and p. Underweat in all le latest makes and qual lies. From our past eputation the public can rely on getting these goods at closely cut prices.

cess of Wales has given him specimens of china from Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the hospitals of Copenhagen.—Woman's Journal.

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BOSWORTH.

Bosworth, March 6.—We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Richard Boyle being so seriously ili, and wish him a

once begive shome now desolate, and a community meanting the loss of one of its expended and the sixth interest of the city shortly.

Another very successful sale, rocate the thirty point of the late Richard Tabot, and has lived all his life on the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the pursuit of termina, and by the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the pursuit of termina, and by the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the pursuit of termina, and by the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the pursuit of termina, and by the farm of Mr. James Moffatt, or the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the sixth line of Eramosa. He followed the sixth man between the fort line of the farm of Mr. James Mr. James Harrier gave him a surport by the last two or three months he has a forecara New John James Harrier save heart-brokes, and sixth line of the farm of Mr. James Harrier gave him a surport by the last two or three months he has suffered intensely from a tumor on the brain, during which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving with time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving with the heart of the rock of the considerable from a tumor on the brain, during which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving which time he roceived the kindest and heart in the last was a laving w

Mrs. Donald Gillies, Marden, and Alme, Eramosa: two brothers, Thomas and James, Eramosa. Earthly consolution is useless to offer, but we cannot refrain from tendering heartfelt sympathy to the above-mentioned friends. A large cortege accompanied the remains to St. Peter's church, where the funeral series countries of the state o

from tendering heartfelt sympathy to the above-mentioned friends. A Jarge cortege accompanied the remains to St. Peter's church, where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father Feeney, who, on account of the inchempent weather, did not, wish to detain the people by delivering a long address. He spoke briefly of the noble life of the occeased and of the certainty of death. The bearer's were the deceased st two brothers. Thomas and James, his coustins, James and Pobert Talbot, Everton, his brotherish-law, Mr. E. Campbell, and Mr. Daniel Talbot, Everton, his brotherish-law, Mr. E. Campbell, and Mr. Daniel Talbot, Everton, his brotherish-law, Mr. E. Campbell, and Mr. Daniel Talbot, Everton, Moffatt, spent a few days recently visiting their son Joseph, of the post-office.

Mr. and Mrs. Carton, Moffatt, spent a few days recently visiting their son Joseph, of the post-office.

Mr. Feltz and Masier Bruce Freure, whose illness we reported last weach part of the same time we are glad to the concession recently to Mr. W. J. Wheley, is about to remove to the North-west. We regret loss and receive Mr. Alarne's Smore gratifued.

Mr. Felix and Masier Bruce Freure, whose illness we reported last week, pave considerably recuperated, and we have in the control of the latter of the same time we are glad to the latter and the misfortune to lose their visiting the fine we are glad to the work of the latter of the l As a full account of the inauguration of the Rev. Mr. Mann to the Firs Presbyterian church, Eramosa, has al rresolverian church, Eramosa, has agready 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 moving to Hespeler to-day. We regret their departure, as they made many friends departure, the short time they have been

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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 changeable wea

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 ardune Mery attended the sale held at Mr. Jas Moffat's, Eden Mills, on Friday last

and reported that most of the things sold well. Mr. Moffat intends going sime was spent in games and bute

The marriage of Miss Ida Picket edgest daughter of Mr. Anner Pickett of Massazaweya, to Mr. Villiam G. El liott, of the same place, was solemnize on Wednesday evening at the home of the brides' parents. The Rev. Mr. Scan-ion officiated. The bride was attend-ed by her sister Mand, while Mr. J. W. Elliott, of Paris, acted in the same ca-pacity toe the groom. About a hundred guests were present. A sumptions guests were present. A sumptuous nesday last was well attended, dunch was served, at which the decora-

and were ready to proceed, but as the principal of the movement thought the crowd too small, it was decided to rostpone the concert until St. Patrick's Da

ROTHSAY.

EDEN MILLS.

s found in the river there this morning and to notify relatives. Dr. Coghla i was notified and left this afternoon to bring the body home.

The deceased was well known and highly respected during the many years that he resided in Guelph. He as born, in the County of Mayo, Ireleast was came to this country. On as DRAYTON.

Mr. Felix and Master Bruce Freue, shows eithness we reported last week, have considerably recuperated, and we hope in a short time to find them in their normal state of health again.

Services of Mr. J. Dierlam, of Chestwood Mr. Robert Scott, of Minto, the newly appointed license inspector, gave our hotel-keepers, a call last week.

Miss Annie Skerritt, who was a guest at the Queen's for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Arthur Mr. Wm. Richards has sold his farm

A. Robertson & Sons, who recently purchased John White's store, have almost completed their improvements and expect to move into their new premises about the 14th inst. We understand Mr. Dolphus Cowan, of Maryborough, has leased the farm of Mr. Alex. Blackwe'l, lately occupied by Mr. Frank Mayne, on the 12th con. of Peel.

Mr. John Davidson, of this village, formerly a member of the 93rd Suthers

Mr. John Davidson, of this village, formerly a member of the 93rd Surtherstand Highlanders, who fought and did duty at the Windmill, Prescott, died on Thursday last at the ripe age of 89 years. Mr. Davidson was highly respected in this section. The funeral on Sunday was largely attended. The remains were buried in Houston cemetery.

See the was subject to fainting spells and his friends think that while walking along the docks he took one of these spells and fell into the river. His dead body was found two miles below the town, out of the main bed of the river, in about three feet of water. The river is very high at present, and the river is very high at present and the river.

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was conducted by Thomas Ingram, who made things hustle, as he had another sale to attend to on the same day.

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The gale of last Tuesday morning brought, down the Central Stove sign with a crash.

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services at the grave. The pall-se were ex-Mayor Hewer, ex-Ald. stead, Ald. T. O'Connor, J. C. Kel C. Kleepfer, M.P., and Edward by

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Racy and Newsy Notes

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Visiting days Tuesday nad Friday, or such other day as may be more convenient. If the minister appointed is

ROBERT TORRENCE. Secretary G. M. Suelph, March 6th, 1899.

' MONTHLY CATTLE FAIRS. Guelph-First Wednesday in each month.
Clifford-Wednesday before the

Charleston-Third Thursday in January, April, July and October.

Durham—Third Tuesday in each Dundalk-Tuesday before Orange Listowel-First Friday in each A cattle fair will be held at the Junction hotel, Elora road, the same day as the Elora fair.

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Douglas—Monday before Elora fair.

Mount Forest—Third Wednesday in

each month.

Drayton-Friday morning after the Palmerston Fair. Marsville—Second Wednesday in each month
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100 lbs good Dried Apples wanted this week.

China Palace.

the Cloth of Gold. Roberta B. Nelson gives a very good idea of the magnificent display of Henry Victor England and Philip I of France when they met in good fellowship on the

bishque and knights, with their retainers. The scort numbered 4,000 horsemen, not including the queen's escort, numbering nearly 2,000 persons and 800 horses. The Frenct king had an equally splendid retinue. King Henry and his great cayalcade vectaken, on arrival at Guisnes, to the mignificent palace provided by Wolsey nero was an old palace there, and Wolse had established himself in that, and eye do one for his king. The malace

and one ted 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 much ji the weedwork, both inside and out, we covered with gold. All the way from the gate to the door were rows of silver started by the weed works. ver states. Inside, the walls of the cham-bers and halls were hung with magnificent tapestry embroidered in gold, and the ceilwere draped with white silk But E arry was not to spend all of his arme 14 his fine palace, for tents had been receted on the plain, and in these the two

kings and their suits were to lodge. The tents of the French king were pitched just outside the walls of the town of Ardres and delay led almost to the tents of King

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According to Max O'Rell, the French man whose lectures on women always re-ceive the closest attention, Frenchwomen

turer manifested a keen admiration for the Frenchwoman, who, he went on to say, under all the varying circumstances of life, freely offered her husband advice which he generally took. She advised him in money matters. That was why he re-tained his money. The Frenchwoman, too, always remained interesting. She never even wore her hair more than three weeks in the same way. She knew that the same dishes became insipid if eternally served with the same sance. In business she was the husband's adviser. She knew all his affairs and shared them. English and Américan women often did not know whether their husbands were on the road

whether their husbands were on the road to ruin or wealth.

Mr. O'Rell then spoke at length of the American woman. In America, Mrs. Jonathan was a distinct type. An American girl, from the age of 17, had almost every liberty, yet American women inspired respect averywhere. The, different position which women occupied in America, as compared with England, was due, he thought, largely to education. American boys and girls sat together in the same boys and girls sat together in the same schools, and the girls took the majority of prizes. He also paid a compliment to the chivalry of American men to the opposite sex, which, he said, he had found in no

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 hor Daniel relatives. She remoncess to her Danish relatives. She remem bers not only her immediate family, but the youngest cousin, the old servants in

To her 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 Pri china and an expert conector. The Friderick cess of Wales has given him specimens of china from Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., Wales and J. Landerick Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by our Indians, and she always provides dozens of Christmas trees for the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J., and pottery made by the Video Rockwood, N. J.

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 congregations of women that would never have been brought together, but for the possession by some woman of the habit and facility in writing and corresponde 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 of the emotional many and discharges his raightway aims and discharges his artillery at the absurdity, fickleness artillery at the absurdity fickleness artillery fickleness artillery at the absurdity fickleness artillery at the lect of them gives the impression of unre-liability, a reputation fatal to any kind of achievement. "Want of time" is a modern

Why doesn't the usual woman take better care of her finger nails? I wonder takes a few minutes each day quite dry push back the skin gently where it grows around the edges of the nails. Don't cut it away, as the professional strument, but an orange wood stick, which is kept for that purpose only. While the nail 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 off by the nail scissors .- Boston Traveler GUELPH COUNTY GAOL.

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May 14th,—Rev. B. B. Williams.
May 21st,—Rev. Dr. Wardrope.
May 28th,—Rev. Dr. Torrance.
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Sectionman Instantly Killed. Smithville, March 6.-4A sad accider appened on the T. H. & B. Railwa append on the 1.1. & B. Lirway his morning between Smithville and t. Anns, when a sectionman by the ame of Elijah, Killins was instantly itted. It appears: the sectionman ete going east and met the westbonne

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pered full of crates, and Templin brothers are also getting in their new supply.

Fearful and wonderful excitement at the Fergus skating rink last night. Cause, the race between fliers Jackson and Hynds. Several stop watches had been rented for the occasion and were in the hands of completent officials. The judges, starter and others had all teen training for the past lew days, so that no mistakes would be made. The band had get up new music specially for the occasion; the supporters of the centestants were present in full force. I should like to give a full account of each heat, but have neither time nor space. However, I give the winners with official time and other information.

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The parlor concert given at the residence of Mrs. James J. Craig last Thursday night, was an unqualified success. The entertainment was under the anspices of the Women's Aid Society of Melville church, and the ladies had prepared an excellent programme for the evening's emusement. In the absence of the pasto, the Rev. J. H. MacVicar, the Rev. Dr. Wardrope, of Guelph, presided. Mrs. MacIvor Craig, of Toronto, Miss Argo, Miss Castill, Miss Green, Miss Nellie Castell, Miss Green, Miss Nellie Castell, Miss Serdon and Miss Macdenell, were the ladies taking part, while for the sterner sex, Rev. Mr. Harvey, Rev. Mr. Robinson, Mr. Adom Armstrong and Dr. Johnston all contributed to the evening's pleasure. Mrs. Groom was the accompanist. The receipts were in the neighborhood of Sig.

Notwithstanding the unprecedented severe weather, your reders will denote

cnds.
First heat, Hynds, time 8 min. Second heat, Jackson, time 9.15.
Third heat, Hynds time 5.80.

Judge, William Step, Esq. Starter, Dr. Steele. Timekeeper, Alex. Brownridge, Esq.

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This will be Mr. Suttl's first vent to Fragman species of the spec

our neighboring republic, was in town for a few days lately, visiting his mother. Mr. Small looks well and hearty and his travelling duties must agree with him.

Runaway Saturday night. Gray n.g. sleigh, wild sourry up street, no one hurt.

Our bicycle dealers are getting in their stock of wheels for the comission of the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Worden, of period, visited Hillsburg friends yelloge fall of crates, and Tamplia brothers are also getting in their new the family under the fall of the form of the regression of the fragrant status. The Fergus skaling rink last night.

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Orton, March 7.—Mr. George Baldwin's sale took place on Monday, and was largely attended Everything went at a high price.

Mrs. Calboan returned to Tottentiam after spending a couple of wake with her daughter, Mrs. B. Legate.

The Kickappo Indian Company churt to this town Wednesday and tawad as with very ampsing entertainmed during their stay. They also give a prize for the most popular hiby in the tewn. Mr. Charles Menzie's baby anceceded in carrying off the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dearing yend Sunday visiting relatives in Fe gua.

Miss Alice Tolton, of Mount Foots, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. H. Gilmore and Mrs. R. Johnston, of this place.

Mr. W. M. Roberts and family have moved into the house owned by Mr. P. Priecter, and Mr. and Mrs. Coleridge are getting sertled in the house lately vacated by Mr. Roberts.

Report comes this evening that Mr. R. D. Boyle is still in a critical contien.

Jones William Slep, Rep.

And Coughly presided. Mrs.

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ALMA

Butcher cattle found a government here, and prices ruled high. Toked tots sold at from 4c to 41-to per lh; loads of excellent cattle fetched from 65-8c to 4c per lh; medium and secondary stuff was sold at from 61-8c to 31-2c per lh; and common cattle went at 27-8c to 3c per lh.

Only a few stockers were here, and the demand is only fair; Buffalor stockers fetch from \$3.40 to \$3.65 per cwt.; light stockers sell around \$3 per cwt.

Feeders are worth from 3.3-to to 4c per lh.

Bulls for export are worth from 3 1-2c to 4c per lh, and for extrachoice Alma, March 7.—The weather during the last week has been most desirable, because it represented every phase of March weather, from mud roads with

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rested Near Winnipeg.

ing into the city to attend court, from his farm at Prairie Grove, ten miles his farm at Prairie Grove, ten miles cut, when he was overtaken by Price; who made Eolton get into the sleigh with him, and then drove off toward a bush, with the evident intention of murdering the old man. On passing a lead of hay the old man made a break for liberty, and succeeded in climbing on the load. Price fired six shots at him, one striking him on the jaw, badly splintering it. Price has since teen arrested. The old man will probably die from the shock.

Albert Price, the would-be murderer, is 27 years old, married, and originally came from the vicinity of St. Catharinos.

PRESBYTERIANS OF PEMBROKE

cessful Jubilee Services. Rembroke, March 8.—Jubilee services have been in progress in the Presbyterian church, here since Friday. The former pastors, still living were present and assisted. Rev. Ropert Johnston, of London, preached on Sunday. The Baptist and Methodist thurches were closed in the evening, and the Presbyterian church was corowded at all the services. On Monday aftermoon a commemorative service was held, at which papers were read by Sheriff Moffatt and the former pactors. At 5 p.m. a Jubilee service was opened and was a great suction was opened and was a great suction.

DOORS CLOSED AGAINST HIM.

Radeliffe, the Hangman, Could Not Find Shelter at St. Scholastique. Montreal, March 8—Radeliffe, the hangman, who has undertaken the task of sending Cordelia Viau and Sam Parslow to eternity on the gallows on Friday, for the murder of Isadore Poprier, did not meet with a cordinate Poprier, did not meet with a cordinate property of the village of Ste. Schorecoptics in the v Montreal, March 8.-Radeliffe, the reception in the village of Ste. Scholesique, where the double hanging takes place. On his at fival there all the public places of entertainment refused to give him accommodation, and the private houses were much less inclined to take him. Radeliffe, therefore, was compelled to come to Montreal to get shelter, and will have to ride back and forward between here and St. Scholastique every day until after the hanging.

Spring tiredness is due to an imis cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which poverished condition of the blood and enriches the blood.

Let everybody hustle now, For sugar-making starts to-day. The snow is melting on the barn, fine cattle mose the dusty hay, They'll soon be into pastures gree For sugar-making starts to-day. The blush resounds with merry call, The bluehird sings a roundelay, All nature seems to thrill with joy, For sugar-making starts to-day. The fire is glowing 'neath the pans,
The kettles in the arches sway,
The maple woods are all astir.
For sugar-making starts to-day.

If it's in the blood

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will take it out. Other kinds may, but probably will not.

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The \Rev. R. A. Robinset w

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Miss Wilson, who has been employed as head milliner for Mr. Frank Clark here, was married at her home in Brussels on Feb. 22nd to Mr. Faulls, ner, of Chicago.

Miss Maggie Broughton, of Parker, who has been visiting Mrs. Jass Maggie Broughton, of Parker, who has been visiting Mrs. Jass Mr. Caig, lot 18, Nichol, adjoining Elora, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Shortreed, of Portage la Prairie, and Miss. Elizabeth Adamsen, of Elora, were married last Wednesday by the Rev. H. R. Horne, pastor of bride's brother. They left on a tour Chalmers church at the home of the for Guelph and other places by the afterning to Fortage la Prairie with his bride about March 15th. We extend the congratulations and wish the happy couple many years of married to the same tuver.

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morning service.

To a great many people the advent of the Canadian last Thursday came in the nature of a surprise, for I think that up to the time the paper was actually seem some persons thought actually seem some persons thought, and the wish was father to the thought, that the paper would never up to an appearance. Quite a time has elapsed, since the idea of a new newspaper was first spoken of, and the time may have seemed wearisome to some, but the long wait has been amply repaid by the excellence of the lifest number of "The Fergus Canadian." In typography, general make up, strik-On Friday last a gloom was east over the village by the death of Mr. Alex-ander Petrie, ex-clerk and treasurer of this village. Mr. Petrie was one of Elora's highly respected citizens and had been for many years principal of the Public school here. Failing health In typography, general make up, strik-ing advertisements and general read-ing matter, the first number shows much laste, knowledge of what is erneon by a large number of friend

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The many friends of the fami Mr. George Eyfe, will be pleas earn that, George, jr., who is at ent confined to the General Hos lor Craig gave notice that at next r HILLSEURG. Hillsburg, March 6.—The annual meeting of the Township of Erin Entire Horse Association, was held at the Exchange hotel, Hillsburg, Sajurday not. There was a fair attendance of nembers, and it was decided to hold be annual spiring. shoot or kill some wild steers, the property of Messas Charles Kay and John Black? Dogs, of course, are smaller than cattle; so much better practice for, the brave soldier loys! Therefore, postpone the slaughter of the tagless tanties until the bust practice of the company officers. But I should suggest that in either case, the unfortunate dogs should be field, for time is money.

Mr. James Small, post office inspector for some of the Western States of

situation ALMA.

Alma, March 7.-The weather during the last week has been most desirable, because it represented every phase of March weather, from mud roads with who was expected from Parker to take charge of the evening service in the Methodist church was unable to get through the storm.

The Rev. Mr. McLennan took the ser-The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper views in the Presbyterian church on Sunday. About 95 communicants were present and took part in the communications of the congregation here. rice Rev. C. R. Morrow has been a severe sufferer; from the prevailing la grippe; but had recovered sufficiently to take the pulpit-on Sunday morning in the Methodist church.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday a very sofemn

and interesting service was held in the Presbyterian church, when the Rev. Mr. McLennan was inducted into the pas-terate of the church. The congregation and choir, with a large number of and choir, with a large number of friends, were present. A full report of the afternoon proceedings appears elsewhere. In the evening the ladies of the church had prepared a dainty and

oled the chair. We are pleased to see Mr. Ed. O'Noil te to be out again after his severe to be cut against the furnices.

It. John Tilley is getting the furnice of the new schoolroom in shape,
thin a short time we will have a very
apparent and pretty study poon.

Flour—Market continues quiet and
mechanized, exporters quoting 83 for
traight roller in wood, middle he Queen City.

Is. Charles Trask, who is residing her son Levi, is very ill with a implication of diseases.

ROCKWOOD: Rockwood, March 8. Mrs. Bertram Rockwood, March 8.—Mrs. betterm is visiting friends in Hamilton.

Miss Augusta Stull has gone on a visit to relatives in Elk Rapids, Mick.

Great quantities of wood are being delivered by the farmers at Harvey's linear to the first castern are quoting 10c. for finest eastern 10.1.4c. classes, Ald. Thorp, of Guelph, has commenced operations in his elevator. Mr. J. M. Dyer has charge of the business here. Mr. Dyer is well known to the his pro- adsters, of this section, and he will be pro- active to the first capture of the first capture. The reply to cables increasts are quoting 10c. for finest castern cheese, and for finest western, 10 1-4c is asked. In fact, some merchants state that they would only part with a certain proportion of their holdings at 10 1-4c, and that they want 10 1-4c, for

Butcher cattle found a goo and here, and prices ruled high. Placed hors sold at from 4c to 4 1-to per lb; loads of excellent cattle fetched from 3 5-8c to 4c per lb; medium and secondary stuff was sold at from 8 13-8c to 4c per lb; and common cattle went at 2 7-8c to 3c per lb.

Only a few stockers were here, and the demand is only fair; Buffalor stockers fetch from 83-4c to 83,65 per cwt.

Light stockers sell around 83 per cwt.

Feeders are worth from 3 3-4c to 4c per lb.

1 1-ic per lb.
Lambs sold at from 4c to 4 3 c per lb, and choice lambs are in steady demand.
Sheep are worth from 3c to 21-2c o 2 3-4c per lh. Calves are fetching from \$2 to \$8

o 4 1-4c per lb.
Light hogs sell at 4c per lb.
Fat, heavy hogs fetch not more than
3 3-4c per lb.
Sows are selling at 3c per lb.

was served to the congregation and friends, and was enjoyed by them as it deserved to be, as, it was beautifully served. After the supper there shown itself yet. No. 1 Manitoba hard continues to be held at 84c North Bay, which is unequaid by any other continues to be held at 84c North Bay, and 85c via Sarnia tunnely and Confoliowing a pregramme of music, recitations and addresses by the chor, passed for white west, with goose at the conformation of the conformal decreased 14,625 bushels during the week, there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of week there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there being now 6,5 during the week of weak there are during the weak 158 hushels of every kind held here, is against 89,783 hushels last week. The visible supply decreased 443,000

Millfeed—Offerings are still small and prices firm,—ton bits at cutsidy mills being quoted at: \$14 to \$15 for tran and \$15.50 to \$17 for shorts.

Barley—Car lots of No. 1 west an quoted at 47c-to 48c and No. 2 at 44k.

There is little imaging. Comingsby, March 6.—A terrific storm well over our peaceful handet yester-by afternoon. It reminded us of the estern blizzards that we so often read out.

Owing to the inclemency of the weater, Charlie Smith, Wm. Tuck, Master smann MacArthur and the Coningsby thesira were unable to reach Mimosa. have sold at 66c to 66 1-2c north and west and east at 67c to 67 1-2c. Oatment In moderate demand, rolled cats on track here being quoted at \$3.60 per harrel and in bags at \$3.70.

MONTREAL GRAIN. teacher, left on Friday night for the feminen of the students of the Guelon Collegiate Institute.

Mrs. J. Martineni and Miss Lena visited relatives in Acton on Saturday last.

Mrs. R. T. McGrezor, formerly of Coningsby, and sisters of Messrs. Dugald and Alex. Cowan, 6th line, died at her home in Faisley. Bruce County, recently.

Mrs. T. Dick, of Tata, visited near relatives in this neighborhood recently.

Meal—The market is firm, in sympathy with cats, and sales are reported at \$3.75 to \$3.80 per barrel. Feed—The market is active, with no Feed-The market is active, with n change in prices to note. Ontario white wheat bran in bulk sold at \$15 to \$15.25, and shorts at \$15.50 to \$16 per ten; Manitoba bran, \$16; shorts, \$18,

Pentroke, March 8.—Jubilee services have been in progress in the Presiyterian church; here since Fristay. The former pastors, still living were present and assisted. Rev. Rocient Johnston, of London, preached on. Sunday. The Baptist and Methodist Hearth's were closed in the evening, and the Presbyterian church was crowded at all the services. On Monday afternoon a commemorative service was beld, at which papers were raid by Sheriff Moffatt and the former pastors. At 5 p.m. a Jubilee service was opened and was a great success. At 8 p.m. Presbytery met and elected Dr. Bayne moderator.

DOORS CLOSED AGAINST HIM.

Raccliffe, the Hangman, Could Not Find Shelter at St. Scholastique. Montreal, March 8-Radcliffe, the hangman, who has undertaken the task of sending. Cordelia. Viau and Sam Parslow to eternity on the gallows on Friday, for the murder of Isadore Poirier, did not meet with a cordual.

A Prosperous Insurance Co. The Annual Statement of The Mut-ual Life Insurance Company of New York showing the business transacted by the Company for the year ending 1898, shows an amazing growth. The assets were increased \$23,730,887 and

assets were increased \$23,730,887 and the total sum now held by this institution for the security of its policy-holders is \$277,517, \$25. The Mutual Life, after placing \$233,088,60 to the credit of the reserve fund in accordance with the requirements of the New York Insurance Department, has a remaining surplus of \$44,458,684. The surplus shows a growth for the year amounting to \$8, \$90, 490, from which dividends are apportanced. 3 3-4c per lh.

Sows are selling at 3c per lh.

Stags are unchanged at 2c per lh.

TORONTO GRAIN.

Toronto, March 6.—Wheat—The light demand both from millers and exporters renders the market lifeless, although values keep fairly steady, holders apparently anticipating an improvement, which has not, however, shawn itself yet. No. 1 Manitcha bard continues to be held at 84c North Bay,

> Sugar-Making Time. ome Johnny, get the buckets out

The snow is melting on the barn, The sale at the mose the dusty hay,
They'll soon be into pastures green,
For sugar-making starts to-day.

If it's in the blood

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will take it out. Other kinds may, but probably will not.

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BORN. PURCELL—At Guelph, March 2nd, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pur-cell, of a daughter.

DIED. GAUHAN-At Sarnia, March 1, Francis MITCHELL—In Guelph, on March 3rd., Sarah Doyle, wife of W. G. Mitchell.

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Notice to Farmers

EASTER FAIR.

THE Annual Easter Fair under the auspices of the Guelph Fat Stock Club will be held on Thursday, March 16th, the Fair Grounds, Guelph.

del JOHN McCORKINDALE, Sec

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen Techan, of the City of Guelph, in the County of Wellington, widow dec. as d.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 38 of Chapter 1.9 R. S. O., 1894, that all parties having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Ellen Techan deceased, who died on cr. bout the 19th day of January and the said that the said Ellen Techan deceased, who died on cr. bout the 19th day of January and the said that the said Ellen Techan deceased, who died on the said that the said said that the said said that the said death said that the said death said deceased among that parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which be said that the said deceased among tho be said that the said deceased among tho be said sastes or any part thereof to any person of whose claim solicion at the time of the distribution.

Lated 7th March 2895.

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Soliciter for John Techan, Administrator, wild 11, 18

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