



LOCAL NEWS

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

Mr. Ed. Palmer, Iversman, Carden street, has added to his string of Brevets a fine animal purchased in Aurora at a good price. It is a fast one.

Buy your hardware from G. B. Drow and save money.

Four deaths occurred in Galt between Saturday and Monday—Miss Clara Kitchison, aged 24; Mr. John Dalton, 60; James Fowler, 38; and Alexander Campbell, 89.

Mr. James Bass, formerly office clerk at the British North American office, Perth, has taken the position of clerk at the Royal, recently vacated by Mr. John Walsh.

Mr. J. S. Crosby, who met with an unfortunate accident while thawing out the fountain on St. George's square, some time ago, desires to express his appreciation of the excellent care he received during his three weeks' confinement at the General Hospital.

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AT PROGRESS LODGE.

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GRATEFUL FOR THE CARE.

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SISTER PERPETUA'S DEATH.

In the Division Court at Brockville, last week, Harry Walsh brought two actions against the Guelph Printing Co. for sewer \$100 material supplied for the construction of the granite walks in Brockville last October, and \$100 for material supplied in May.

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ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT.

The Greatest Artists in the Country Will Take Part.

Miss Margaret Huston, soprano, Miss Rosemary, contralto, Mr. Harold Jarvis, tenor, and Mr. C. Kelly, bass, that is the great quartet engaged by St. Patrick's Society for their annual concert on March 17th.

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HILLSBURG BURGLARS SENT UP.

Strong Evidence Connecting Thompson With the Offence.

The Stolen Goods in Toronto.

Telegraph Taps.

Personal Paragraphs.

Manufacturers' Life.

They Have Struck It.

Letter from Mr. Andrew McRae.

Won His Case.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Mr. Stinson's Reminiscences.

AUCTION SALES.

On Friday, March 10, at one o'clock on the premises of Mr. J. H. Barnes, Lot 3, con. 4, township of Acton, 1-12 miles from the village of Acton.

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CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION

A Short Meeting on Monday Evening.

ALD. DREW'S BY-LAW DEFEATED

The session of the city council on Monday evening, was short. All the aldermen were present, and His Worship Mayor Nelson was in the chair.

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications were presented as follows: From Mr. J. J. Kelso, stating that the Hon. John Sheerin Crosby will be in the city on Monday, March 13th, for the purpose of delivering a lecture in the Opera House, and that, if desirable, he would arrange with Mr. Crosby to address the council and Board of Trade on the afternoon of that day at 8.30 in the council chamber.

MOVED BY ALD. KENNEDY

Moved by Ald. Kennedy, seconded by Ald. Peterson, that the city of St. John be authorized to purchase a lot of land in the city of St. John, for the purpose of erecting a public building, and that the clerk be instructed to communicate and arrange a date, and also notify the Board of Trade.

THE CLERK MADE THE FOLLOWING REPORT

of the expenditures up to date on account of the city.

Table with 4 columns: Year Last, Amount charged, Amount credited, Total.

There will be an addition of about \$1,700 to the above total when some works that have been commenced are completed.

RELIEF REPORT

Ald. Walker reported: During the past month the following relief had been dispensed: Orders for goods, \$47.10; for coal, \$212.15; for fuel, \$10.00; funeral expenses \$5, total \$319.25.

NEW FRENCH DAILY PAPER

To Be Established in Montreal.

Montreal, March 7.—The interests of the city are being laid down by the owners of the property who are to be sold.

BASEBALL

HAMILTON SIGNING PLAYERS.

Hamilton Herald: President Stroud of the Hamilton Baseball Club, has gone to Brantford as the representative of the Canadian League to arrange, if possible, for the presence of the Brantford team in the league for this year.

WANT AN OUTSIDE MAN.

Buffalo Evening Courier: A city Councilman's speech is that with Hamilton, London, St. Thomas, Chatham, and Brantford in circuit.

COUNTY COUNCIL NOTES.

Commissioner Scott Has Accepted the Position of License Inspector.

County Commissioner Robert Scott has been appointed license inspector for West Wellington in the place of Mr. J. H. Smith.

CLERK BEATLE IS HAVING PRINTED

circulation among the county constables the new by-law affecting hawkers and peddlers.

RUMORS ARE RAMPANT

That the Origin of an Elora Fire Will be Investigated.

Rumors of incendiaries are rampant in the streets of Elora. A fire recently occurred in a store there, which is not considered to have originated from the street.

REQUESTS FOR CHARITY AND OTHER PURPOSES MADE BY MR. SCHOLDS.

Montreal, March 6.—The will of the late Mr. Scholds, of the Canadian Rubber Company, which has been probated, makes a number of handsome bequests.

THE JUNIOR NATIONALS WON.

The return game between the Victoria Juniors and National Juniors was played at the Victoria Bank on Monday night.

QUEBEC, MARCH 6.—IT IS STATED

that the Bishop of Quebec will nominate a new pastor for the church of St. Matthew's church, to the rectorship of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.

SEATTLE WASH., FEB. 28.—ADVISES

of Dawson that men are dying of scurvy in the suburbs of the city.

QUEBEC, MARCH 4.—TWO LINES OF STEAMERS

will be running between Montreal and Quebec during the coming season of navigation.

THE MONTREAL LOST HAS PASSED

the Quebec Legislature and will now be sent to the Legislative Council.

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED.

One of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Grace Edna, of Hartland, N. B.

THE TUREX

A QUELPH ENTRY. Guelph will be represented in the coming year for the Quebec plate.

From the Field of Sport.

THE CURLING

A GOOD GAME AT HESPELER.

Hesperel, March 7.—Three rinks of the curling club from Hesperel, on Monday night, played a friendly match with three rinks of the local club.

MEASURES GIVEN THE OFFICE

Said to Have Won His Fight for the Montreal Postmastership.

Montreal, March 6.—It is reported that Mr. Measure's fight for the Montreal Postmastership has been successful.

THE TAILOUT AT NEW YORK.

New York, March 6.—The third-late British steamer, the Talbot, commanded by Captain Gamble, arrived here today.

U. S. NEWS.

The Rock Ark, March 1.—Reports from the coal mining districts in West Virginia indicate that the whole of the coal and water-tower business will be in the hands of the Rock Ark.

WILL QUIT THE BUSINESS.

A local hotelkeeper stated this morning that he would go out of the hotel business if the newly proposed liquor regulations come in force.

PRIMARY WORK.

The Primary Union S.S. teachers received a treat last night in an address on "A Pastor's View of Primary Work," by Rev. J. M. Glassford.

DR. ROSS AT PALMERSTON.

Dr. Ross, of Guelph, conducted missionary services last Sunday morning at Palmerston.

CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA.

Every mother should see that her children are kept in good health by the use of Dr. Chase's Castoria.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

12TH 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.

WOULD HAVE BEEN AN EARL.

It has been intended to advance the Deceased Statement.

MORE WORKERS ARE WANTED.

The east district convention of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada was held Thursday evening in Carlton street church, Toronto.

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount.

ASSETS.

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THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION



Second Thoughts . . .

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

FIRST THOUGHTS.

CHAPTER 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 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 romping-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 ungracious 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, 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 second, 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 absolute and unshaken.

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

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 warty benevolence that the joy and glory of hearing the chiming at midnight mostly engender in a mind and body of six years; partly from un-affected woe. The poet alone expresses no surprise, offers no sympathy. He seems, indeed, quite unweaving of the little vulgar bustle around him. Sadly posed against a projection of the wall he stands, a Nocturne in black and white.

"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 back like a puling infant, slowly and rhythmically, with consoling, practiced hand—"the sooner over! and you know that our candles have never in their lives spoken truth, so why should they begin 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."

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 fortunate flowers that have not fallen asleep on Earth's great cold mother-blast, like their sisters out of doors. Gillian is seated at a writing table; but before her lies no cream-laid paper, no monogrammed envelopes speaking of the frivolities of a lady-like correspondence. 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 is travelling conscientiously up the butcher's column, slowly journeying 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 to halfpenny, to elevenpence three farthings, and be sure that she comes right, one must be alone. And Gillian is not alone. If it were one of the habitués of the house who thus intruded upon a solitude looked upon as sacred by the whole household every morning, she would say to him plainly, "Go away, 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 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 unholily wish, as he lies back in a low chair by the fire, leaning his Botticelli head—which he always feels to be 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 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?"

She has closed the butcher's book, and is rearing 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 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 sense of wit, but that it was positively disagreeable to him?

"Do you never wish for a larger life?" he says, severely; "more utterly human more rhythmical fuller?"

"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 do 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 hers.

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

"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 eyes of these unwelcome 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 subdued key, and looking pensively at the poet—more saturated with sweetness and light."

"Gillian shakes her head. "I should not know what to do with it," she had it."

There is a silence. Beyond the window, snow, snow, snow! and wrestling with it, whirling in furious dance with it, piling it here, sweeping it there, is the sullen, strong wind-demon. What hardest 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 by the intrusion of these unwelcome cares. 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 ward off further questions from the theme of her paternality.

"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 disaster. 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 cones for a world of frivolous little flags, little pink candles, a gay variety of little trinkeries. Many busy hands have been at work upon it since first the glow-worm stole in and more than one is groaning beneath a burden of unnatural products under which its grave boughs droop. Upon its solemn forest head a tinselly doll stands pirouetting on one leg. About the room lie boxes of stores, tin boxes, boxes overflowing 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 tomorrow. For the moment, however, the tree is alone. Of all the busy hands that have been bedazzling 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, she does not know. She asks questions that can not but occur to any thinking mind.

"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 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 good-humored smile. Every-body is engaged in talk; nobody hears her except her husband, and he only scowls a little and looks away."

"Do not scold us, Gill," says the Squire, deprecatingly; "we really have been working very hard, and 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 Turk-fashion on the cold parquet, emulously trying up each his top, and at a given signal friskily pulling the string.

"Come and help us, Gill," says the Squire, then hastily, "but in the case it 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 will sit by you. Give me the biggest top you can find."

Squire, taking the card in his turn, and also mystically reading it. "Dr. Burnell and who in the name of fortune is Dr. Burnell 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, 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.

"Then 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 business, the right person to whom to address yourself is Marlowe, my uncle"—with a lofty introductory wave of the hand.

"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 uncertainly across for help to the Squire; but, as in every emergency of life he has always been in the habit of having his mind made up for him, her, and not vice versa, he is in position to help her. So she has to decide for herself.

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

Arrived there, she stands and looks at him; remains standing, indeed, for a moment, but is not to admit that the interview may be long; to stand is to imply that it must be short.

He shuts the door sharply, and advancing toward her with the quick step of a man who is not in the habit of dawdling through life, comes to a stop 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 frosty 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 attendant."

Again she bows, but this time with a chilly pride of her look is not only and entirely aghast; "impossible!"

"Possible, is it?" he says, coldly, "and yet it does not seem a very natural wish in a man to have his 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 toul possessed of the circumstances of a case, he should not permit himself to form an opinion about it."

Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion contains the hypophosphites. These alone make it of great value for all affections of the nervous system. It also contains glycerine, a most valuable, soothing and healing agent. Then there is the cod-liver oil, acknowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor blood and loss in weight. These three great remedial agents blended into a creamy Emulsion, make a remarkable tissue builder.





Around and About Us.

Epitome of the Week's Events in Different Parts of the County

Racy and Newsy Notes

ROSWORTH

Boworth, March 6.—We are very sorry to hear of Mr. Richard Boyle being so seriously ill, and wish him a speedy recovery.

The Women's Missionary meeting, which was held at Mrs. B. Wilson's, was a grand success, there being a good turnout of ladies.

Miss Emma Maxwell, of Drayton, visited Miss Lela White last week.

Master Eddie Irvine has been with Mr. Sam Noble, of the 14th con., Maryborough, for the past summer.

Mrs. John Moser, who has been ill for some time, is improving slowly.

Mr. Harry Peat has resigned Mr. Walt, Elmo, of Alma, for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gouding, of Toronto, are visiting at Mr. Simon MacLennan's.

Miss Archibald, of the 14th con., expects to leave for Regina, N.W.T., in a week or two.

The people of this vicinity were very much shocked to hear of the sudden demise of Mrs. Hamilton, mother of Mr. A. Hamilton, county commissioner.

She had been ill for some time and passed away on Thursday afternoon at an early hour.

The funeral service was held on Sunday last, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. S. MacLennan has Mr. Ross, M.P., hauling lumber for the erection of his new house next summer.

Mr. Egerton Lewis, who has been visiting in Guelph, returned home on Friday last.

Mr. George Greaves expects to start for Brandon on the 21st inst.

Mr. Richard Boyle, of Tarker, has been visiting in Guelph, and will be home on Friday last.

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

EDEN MILLS

Eden Mills, March 7.—Mr. William Ramsay purchased a fine Durham bull from Mr. John Gouding, of Springfield, last week.

The fall of snow on Saturday night made excellent sleighing.

Mr. Thomas Ingram conducted a very successful auction sale of his property on Monday afternoon.

Mr. James H. Gouding, of Eden Mills, is the eldest son of Mr. Wm. Oby, 14th con., and a prominent contractor of Eden Mills.

Mr. Gouding is well and favorably known here, will have the best business in Eden Mills, and will be a very successful one.

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

The widow and family of the late John McDonald, saw miller, of Baden, has moved into the house vacated by Peter McKenzie.

The school week in connection with the church promises to be a first class in every respect.

The young couple have the best wishes of the community.

The concert which was advertised for Friday evening in the town hall did not come off. All the talent had arrived and were ready to proceed, but as the crowd too small, it was decided to postpone the concert until St. Patrick's day.

ROTHSAY

Rothsay, March 7.—Mrs. M. B. Hamilton, of Palmetto, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church here on Sunday last.

Mr. George Cooper, who has spent the winter with Mr. B. Mason, has left to resume his occupation of carpenter.

Mr. James Cowan still continues to work on the farm.

Mr. A. Delmage has returned from Hamilton, where he was a delegate to the High Court.

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ALL OVER A BICYCLE RACK.

There was a merry of merry war at Toronto University on Friday.

The students dropped their studies and engaged in a struggle which lasted from 10 o'clock until midnight.

The school of Science students were the victors in the struggle.

But during the afternoon the science men captured the rack.

Then the science men captured the rack, and in an exciting contest took the rack from the school of Science students.

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PETTY COPELAND.

The marriage of Miss Lydia J. Copeland, fourth daughter of Mr. Geo. Copeland, of Exeter, to a son of Mr. Petty, of Dromore, Gray County, was celebrated on Wednesday March 1st, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. D. Sturge officiated.

The bride wore a ultra-brown cloth travelling costume, with blue and white's satin trimmings.

At ten o'clock the bride and groom entered the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Mary's piano.

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Cheaper than Beef

WHILE THEY LAST WE WILL SELL

Like Huron Trout, 4 lbs., at \$1.50, every fish guaranteed.

Labrador Herring \$3.00, Green Codfish at 5c a lb.

We also carry a full stock of Haddie, Ciscos, Bloaters and Oysters.

Crockery Department

Are you going to get married? If so call and examine our stock of Dinner, Toilet and Tinware.

We are offering exceptional value. Are you going to make a Wedding present? We have some beautiful pieces of China, suitable for either Wedding or Birthday presents.

Just received a special line of 97 piece Dinner Sets at \$4.50. 100 lbs good Dried Apples wanted this week.

The Noted Tea Store and China Palace.

J. A. McCREA.

THE PLAIN OF GUINNESS.

It is Transformation into the Field of

Robert B. Nelson gives a very good idea of the magnificent display of Henry VIII's England and Philip I of France when they met in good fellowship on the plain of Guinness 300 years ago.

The King's retinue had been selected from the nobles of the kingdom. Wales, with 300 followers, headed the escort.

The French king's escort, numbering nearly 2,000 persons and 4,000 horses, met the King's party on the plain of Guinness.

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AROUND AND ABOUT US

(Continued from eleven pages)

FERGUS

Fergus, March 7.—Rev. John McVicar, pastor of Melville church, being absent in Toronto on Sunday last, his pulpit was occupied by Dr. Warkentin of Guelph, who presided, an able sermon to a small congregation, owing to the inclemency of the weather, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The service was held in the afternoon at 7 o'clock, and was a most successful one. The pastor presided, and the choir sang. The service was held in the afternoon at 7 o'clock, and was a most successful one.

Our bicycle dealers are getting in their stock of wheels for the coming season. Mr. Hamilton has office packed full of crates, and Tamplin Bros. are also getting in their new supply. The new bicycles are of the latest design, and are of the best quality. The price is very reasonable, and the service is excellent. The dealers are getting in their stock of wheels for the coming season.

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SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF EVERY WRAPPER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF GASTORA. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

TRIED TO COMMIT MURDER A St. Catharines Man Arrested Near Winnipeg. VICTIM FIRED AT SIX TIMES. Yesterday afternoon Bolton was walking to the city to attend court, and his farm at Frazer Grove, ten miles out, when he was overtaken by a man on a bicycle. The man fired at Bolton with a revolver, and the bullet struck him in the chest. Bolton was taken to the hospital, and is now recovering.

Did You See Those Churns? If you did not it's time you did. Ball bearings, same as bicycles. Fitted and arranged so that a person can churn and read or sow or do almost anything at the same time. Smallest child can operate them. Be sure and see them. Prices from \$3.25 up.

J. M. Bond & Co., Hardware, Guelph. The Canadian BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital (Paid Up) - \$6,000,000. Best - GUELPH BRANCH, 1,000,000. A general banking business transacted. Drafts issued payable at all points. Deposits received and interest allowed.

NEIL The Shoe Man, GUELPH. WE GIVE in TRADING STAMPS. REMEMBER OUR REMOVAL SALE ONLY TWO WEEKS LONGER. Saving Brushes, 50 per cent discount. Hand and Tooth Brushes, 20 per cent discount.

James Hower, Seedsman, 45 Macdonell St., Guelph. GRASS SEEDS. We predict an early advance in Clover Seed and other grasses. Our seeds are the very best at the lowest prices.

G. R. BRUCE, Architect and Valuator. 111-113 Dundas Street, Guelph. Valuation of Real Estate. Plans and Specifications. Estimates and Supervision of Work.

THE TRADERS' BANK OF CANADA. Capital authorized \$1,000,000. Capital paid up 700,000. Guelph Branch. We are now issuing Money Orders payable at par at any branch of our Chartered Bank in Canada, excepting the Yukon District, at the following rates:

Notice to Farmers. Mr. JARVIS will give a special account to farmers on the 15th of April, 1899, at 10 o'clock, at the Guelph Agricultural Society. He will discuss the various crops and the best methods of raising them. He will also discuss the various diseases of the crops and the best methods of preventing them.

Valuable Farm to Rent. This property of the late Wm. K. Alford, of the Township of North, is a valuable farm of 100 acres, with a large house and outbuildings. It is situated in a beautiful location, and is well adapted for farming. It is now available for rent, and is a valuable opportunity for anyone looking for a farm.

Jackson & Son Grocers. No. 1 Lab. Herrings, No. 1 Lake Herrings, No. 1 Lake Trout. Coleman's (Canadian) Butter and Cheese Salt. Higgins (English) Dairy Salt. Complete Stock Fresh Groceries, on hand. We handle ONLY first class Goods.

JACKSON & SON. 78 Pair Ladies Oxford Shoes At \$1.00 a pair. Regular price \$1.75. Stylish, Pat. Tip and plain Toe, Quality equal to any \$2.00 Shoe. Reason for selling them are narrow for the average foot.

The Dominion Bank. Capital (Paid Up) - \$1,500,000. Reserve Fund - \$1,500,000. DIRECTORS: H. S. O'LEARY, President. W. L. STANTON, Acting Agent. A General Banking Business Transacted.

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THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION. Hours: 6:30-9:30. Telephone: (519) 866-9190.



# CALENDARS - 1800 TO 2050

## DIRECTIONS FOR USE

Look for the year you want in the index at left. The number opposite each year is the number of the calendar to use for that year.

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