

BROKE HER COLLARBONE
On Friday morning while a load of Orangeville pleasure-seekers were returning from J. Haffey's dance an accident occurred just opposite the store at Mono Mills. James Henry was driving a team and at the place where the accident occurred there is a high bank of snow on the roadway. The sleigh upset and the occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Mungovan had her collarbone fractured and has been confined to the house since the mishap.

WANT MORE MONEY

Rural mail-carriers are not satisfied with the amount of money they are getting since the parcel post came into effect. While the business as yet has not added a great deal more to their work they are afraid in the near future it will cause them a large amount of extra labor and perhaps they will have to get new outfits. If the parcelpost makes it necessary for the mail-carriers to go too much additional expense it is only fair that they should get more money.

RAN ON TRACK

On Friday a team of horses belonging to John R. Bracken of Mono ran away at the C. P. R. depot and created considerable excitement. Mr. Bracken who is preparing to build a new house and was unloading a car of brick when his horses became frightened and ran away. They dashed down the track and were caught at the lime kilns near Melville Cross. A northbound freight train was just about to leave the latter place, but a dispatch was sent from here and the train was held until the runaways were captured.

NEARLY READY

After being under way since 1907 the revised statutes of Ontario are about ready for distribution, and will go into force on March 1. The work of revision has cost over \$15,000, exclusive of the printing. The statutes comprise two volumes of much smaller compass than formerly, there being but 3,620 pages. Accompanying schedules and a cross index are contained in a third volume. The first copies of the new statutes have been received at the parliament buildings and are being signed by the proper officials.

SEVERE'S ARTERY

On Friday night William J. Harrison of the 1st line, east Caledon, met with a painful accident. While going home he lost his mit on the road and

accused by a local merchant. "I didn't you buy that bl from me? I could have the express, and besides I have been patronizing I which helps pay the tax up this locality." The merchant said: "Why don't you read your home paper and I read it, and I didn't know had the stuff I have been you Orangeville merchant all your own local institutions consistent? Take some medicine and show us if you practice what you preach."

CHORAL UNION CONCERT

The concert to be given by the Orangeville Choral Union on March 6th will, without doubt, be the best musical treat of the season by local talent. Some of the wondrous possibilities of the choral society in Orangeville have been given those who were present at the concert on New Year's Eve. The part-songs so beautifully given that occasion by the new society were the result of a month's preparation. Three months under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Jessup of thirty voices, chosen from various choral organizations in town, will present a concert few can afford to miss. Admission 3 of Hall opens at Banner day next at 2 P. M.

ONE REASON WHY

Many reasons are given for the high cost of living and the dearth of force in many of our industries. Some, however, are some, however, a great deal of truth and views in a condensed way. We let a lot of timber go to waste and are now buying lumber from foreign countries. We throw away our grease. We buy soap; we raise it and buy too many horses. We have too many weeds and vegetables; we catch them with a four dollar rod. We build schoolhouses and send children to be educated; we then have a forty dollar dollar dog to hunt them. We have ten cent birds. We mortgage our homes to buy automobiles that we don't know how to operate or keep. The cost of "high living" is high cost of living in the country.

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RAN AWAY ON LEDON MOUNTAIN

Failed To Hold and Seven Cars
Went Wild. Resulting In a Bad
Crash—Nobody Was Hurt

Cars loaded with railway
went down Caledon Mountain Fri-
day afternoon with no one aboard
crashed into a number of other
cars were standing on the track
north of Mono Road. Several
cars were completely demolish-
ed and ties were piled up in
on the track. A north-
west freight train loaded with ties
in two sections below the
and the engine went ahead
the first section leaving the oth-
er at Mono Road below the
hill. The engine became stall-
ed. The first section was cut
off and seven cars were left
on the horseshoe curve. Ow-
ing to the snow the brakes on the
second section could not hold when they were
released.

A WILD RUN

At first the seven cars start-
ed out, and the momentum grad-
ually increased on the steep grade un-
derway were flying like the
wind. With a crash that was heard
a long distance around they smash-
ed the second section at the bot-
tom of the hill. The auxiliary ar-
rived about 6 o'clock but the track
was not cleared until 8.30 and the
cars both to and from Owen Sound
delayed two hours.

GRAND VALLEY

eleven-year-old son of Henry
underwent a rather serious op-
eration—the eighth—for relief of an
abscess in the head. The young chap
is recovering nicely.

Mr. Mutrie on Monday disposed
of confectionery and ice cream
to W. L. and Jack McDonald,
men of the vicinity. This is
the nicest and most desirable
place in town, and the young
men have an excellent opportunity.
Ice picking is not a common
sport in this enlightened community
but is one light-fingered artist
to relate a female. On Tues-
day of last week Miss Prior
was in silver in a spectacle case
in her coat pocket in the dressing
room while skating. On her return
she was on the bench, but the
case had disappeared.

ANGE RESTORATION OF SIGHT.

Years of joy trickled down his
face. Frank Mann now of Peol town
read the small letters on an
index card with one of his eyes
which he believed the sight had

MORE ABOUT OLD LOG

Mr. Robert Hewitt, W.
Pioneer Academy, has
Gives a List of Teachers
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Editor of THE SUN.
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employed at the Grand Central and Queen's hotels for the past eight months left on Monday morning for Niagara Falls, where he has secured a lucrative position. While in town George made many friends who wish him every success in his new position.

CHIMNEY AFIRE.

The chimney in the store occupied by Messrs McPherson and Johnston, became ignited yesterday morning. The fire had been burning for some time before it was noticed. Several firemen were called out and soon extinguished it. The stock of McPherson and Johnston was slightly damaged.

LEAVING TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkney have removed to Toronto, where they will reside. Mr. Pinkney has been engineer of the C. P. R. yard engine here for a couple of years, but he has been transferred to the Muskoka division. Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney are very highly esteemed by the people of Orangeville and their removal from town is very much regretted.

NEW ASSISTANT.

Mr. R. E. Cummings of Guelph has been appointed assistant Representative of the Ontario Department of Agricultural here to succeed V. S. Nicholson, B. S. A. who resigned recently to take up farming near the city of Guelph. Mr. Cummings has had considerable practical experience and is well qualified to carry on the work here.

SACRED MUSICALS.

On Friday evening next the sacred musicals to be held by St. Mark's choir and St. Mark's orchestra will take place in the church commencing at 8.15. It is requested that no applause be given during the rendering or at the close of the programme. A silver collection will be taken during the fourth number of second part of the programme. The proceeds on behalf of the new Organ Fund.

POOR CHIEF.

Orangeville is becoming the headquarters for tramps. Two of the reverend organization called on Chief Marshall on Saturday evening and were, as all are, accommodated for the night. These fellows ought to be thankful to receive food and a bed alright but Sunday evening about 10 o'clock one of the gents had the Chief go down to the lockup and put a fire on for him. Oh! Chief yours is one awful job.

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The remains of Still, who died last week, arrived day and the funeral the residence of Broadway, yesterday and Mrs. Still for a number of well remembered readers. Mrs. Still in prime of life wife of the late W. She was a very singer and during was an active worker church. Her friends regret her death will also be in his trying to cease visited about Christmas leaving with her family to spend the winter in Orangeville. Mr. Still lived in Toronto travelling.

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CHICKEN THIEVES.

Richard Flint, C. P. R. engineer on the Owen Sound way freight, is quite a chicken fancier and keeps a lot of nice fowl. On Thursday night there were other fancies about and when Mr. Flint looked into his hencoop Friday morning there were five nice fat hens missing. Mr. Flint's sentiments were too hot to be engrossed on paper.

A POINTER.

Pupils in the coming exams will avoid anything like the following answer which was given in a school several hundred miles away from Orangeville. Anatomy is the human body, which consists of three parts, the head, the chest and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and brains if any, the chest contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five—a, b, c, d, e, and sometimes w and y.

REPAIRING ROAD.

The C. P. R. ballasting train started operations on the Owen Sound line at Corbetton last week. A big steam shovel is at work in a gravel pit on the Walkerton branch and the gang of Bulgarians, who have been at Dundalk for a couple of weeks, are now busy, under foreman Lackie, in improving the condition of the track as each train load of gravel is dumped. When completed the road bed will be in good shape.

GARDEN PARTY.

The garden party, which was held under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening was a huge success. Mr. J. Clark's beautiful orchard presented a gay scene. The night was salubrious and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely. The refreshment booth, which was under the capable management of Miss Margaret Vanwyck was well conducted in every way. The program, which consisted of the orchestra, duets, recitations, speeches etc., was well carried out. The members and those who took part in any way are to be congratulated for such a success.

LEAVES LITTLE BABY.

A very sad death took place at Lord Dufferin hospital on Saturday, when Mrs. William J. Foster passed away after an illness of several weeks.

Amaranth, but for thirty years, was a resident of Orangeville. For the past nine years she has resided with her son. The late Mrs. Lennox, whose maiden name was Eliza Leighton, was twice married, her first husband being the late Isaac Curry and the second being the late Andrew Lennox. Deceased was one of the pioneers of this country and, like so many of the first settlers, possessed that whole-souled hospitality that only the pioneers had. She was a good neighbor, ever ready to assist those in distress and to do a kindly act when necessary. She enjoyed fairly good health until several weeks ago when she became ill and had to take to her bed. One daughter and three sons survive, Mrs. J. Arnold of Toronto, W. J. and George of Orangeville, the well-known and Mrs. Moses Haddock of Caledon. The residence of this town of Erin, John Leighton of this town are brother and sister of deceased. Much sympathy is expressed for them. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence of the son, lot 25, 10th line, Erin, to Greenwood cemetery.

MOTTERSHEAD—HARDING.

The residence of Mr. Wm. Harding, west Broadway, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, when his youngest daughter, Grace Lydia, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Mottershead, of Toronto. Rev. A. E. St. Delmas, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, was dressed in white silk and finished with french knots, and carried a bouquet of white roses and with pearls, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Idella White, of Toronto, wore blue silk crepe trimmed with shadow lace and black velvet and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Percival Harding, brother of the bride, acted as best man and during the signing of the register sang, "Silent as Night."

Miss Jessie Harding, sister of the bride, officiated at the piano and rendered "Mendelssohn's wedding March" with splendid execution. The bride's going away suit was of Aliceblue with white hat trimmed with blue. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold pin set with pearls; to the pianist, a bar pin and set of beauty pins, to the soloist an oriental watch fob. Mr. and Mrs. Mottershead left on the evening train for

I first entered council over twenty years ago, in the year 1893, when Mr. Johnston Lindsay was mayor, and for six consecutive years was a member of the town council. In the years 1894-5, under Mayor Bailey, the present splendid water works system was installed. In that great undertaking I took no small part, and contributed in a large measure to its success. In 1896, under Mayor Endacott, several important works were consummated and in the years 1896-7 I was elected deputy-reeve, when under Mayor Stevenson, the introduction of cement sidewalks, under the present beneficent plan was introduced. After a few years' retirement, I was again returned to the Council in 1913, and last January was elected your reeve as stated.

During my somewhat extended term of office, I have always advocated everything which would advance the

Bank of Hamilton

The money you save, instead of being a comfort, may be a care, if you have to worry as to its safety. Banish worry by depositing it in the Bank of Hamilton which has safeguarded the earnings of the thirty for over forty years in good times and bad, building up year by year a Surplus of 25 per cent. greater than its capital.

ORANGEVILLE — BRANCH

W. G. Hyland, Manager

ORANGEVILLE.

In view of the many requests of the ratepayers of Orangeville I have decided to become a candidate for the Reeveship, which will become vacant at an early date. For several years I have served you faithfully in both town and county councils and you know my record. I have always had the best interests of the town at heart and if you again honor me with your confidence I will serve you in the future as I have in the past.

Yours truly,

WALTER FAIRBANKS

TO THE ELECTORS OF ORANGEVILLE.

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A P. R. noon train of Thurs-
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TO AID TO THE RESCUE

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he once set to work to render
aid. The water from the tanks
of the cars was brought and the
injured man was bathed and bandages deftly
applied, to such a purpose that when
Ego Markdale, arrived in an hour
he found the work as well
done as he could have done himself.
The injured fireman was then remov-
ed to Owen Sound to his home. A
few weeks should see him able
to resume his work.

THE TRACK CLEARED

An Owen Sound auxiliary and the
Owen Sound wrecking crew were sent to
the scene and the sun, moon and fog
all day and on Saturday night an
attempt to clear the track and
so the train could run. It
was cleared shortly after midnight
and the much delayed train reached
Owen Sound Friday morning. The
train went out Friday morning and
has been resumed full on the

A cause has been given for the ac-
cident though conjecture has it that
it might be a spread rail or even a
loose rail. However nothing is cer-
tain other than that the engine and
tender left the track and also that it
was most fortunate that more casual-
ties did not result.

MAN WENT ON OUTING

CATS LEFT TO STARVE

W. Norton of the
of the Children's
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vestigation of 17-year-old Elsie
she was kidnapped
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A serious wreck occurred on this line of the C.P.R. about a mile and a half north of Markdale on Thursday last about 1.30 when an engine and tender left the track, the engine going one side and the tender the other. The engine was running backward at the time. The cause of the accident is unknown. The ties were torn up a distance of four rods, but luckily the passenger cars did not leave the track. As soon as news of the accident reached Markdale, nearly every automobile in town was pressed into service and rushed to the scene, as wild reports were circulated as to the extent of the accident and townspeople were anxious to render assistance. It was found that the casualties were not serious. Fireman W. Jones, of the west hill, Owen Sound, was pinned beneath the cab and part of the wreckage and was painfully injured. The engineer escaped unscathed, though he stayed with the engine until after it had toppled into the ditch, after which he crawled up through the cab window and got out. The instant the shock came a number of the passengers were rudely jolted from their seats and some of them promptly screamed and for a time it looked as if there would be a little panic. The fact that no one was more than jarred and bruised a little at the worst proved reassuring and the hysterical ones subsided at once. The passengers poured out to see the damage, and it was with some difficulty that the willing volunteers managed to extricate Fireman Jones from his predicament.

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The Owen Sound auxiliary and the Toronto wrecking crew were sent to the scene of the smashup and labored all day and on into the night in the attempt to clear the track and make it so trains could run. It was cleared shortly after midnight, and the next day traffic was fully resumed.

It was most fortunate that the casualties were so few, and the passengers were congratulating themselves on their lucky escape. Had the accident occurred a quarter of a mile nearer town, where there is a steep embankment, the result no doubt would have been more serious. Conductor Jack Walker was in charge of the train.

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across. Near Albany the river is
much narrower and the boat passes
so close to shore that we were able
to take in every detail. The country
is most beautiful and prolific, well
wooded and undulating. A two hour
run brought us to the town of Hud-
son, a point of call, which is in the
famous Berkshire District and one of
resorts of Columbia County. Twenty
minutes later the boat called at
Catskill, where special trains were
on the pier, bearing tourists from the
Catskill mountains and connecting
with the boat. The beauties of the
graceful Catskills, kept in view for
nearly three hours on the trip down
the river. At Kingston Point more
tourists from the Catskills came
aboard. Poughkeepsie the next port
was of interest to the young ladies,
as Vassar College, and other institu-
tions of learning are situated here.
After a call at Newburg, the whole
character of the landscape changes,
and the steamer passes down the
river in a region of Highlands. The
Crow's Nest and Storm King Moun-
tains tower over the west bank and
Break Neck and the Beacon moun-
tains over the East.

West Point, the seat of the United
States Military Academy, was an
interesting place. As the steamers
approaches within 50 miles of
New York the banks of the Hudson
are lined with magnificent estates of
some of the most notable American
families. The Owen Sound ladies
took particular delight in picking
out the homes of some of the well
known families, the names being
obtained from extensive guide maps.
The estates of the late J. Pierpont
Morgan, Helen Gould, Wm. Rockefeller,
Jr., and scores of others with
their palatial residences, were seen
to good advantage.

Yonkers was the last port of call
before reaching New York proper,
the party landing at the 22nd St.,
landing after a sail of nine hours.
They are enthusiastic about the
beauties of the Hudson, and one
young lady went so far as to say
that if the Sun's trip went on no
farther, that she felt that she was
amply repaid for her effort in the
recent campaign.

On reaching New York the party
was quickly conveyed to the Hotel
Martinique, one of the West of the
many wonderful hotels of that city.
The manager of the hotel displayed
unusual interest in the Canadian
visitors and the best in the house
was at their disposal. The Marti-
nique is centrally situated in the best
shopping district, and close to the
subway and elevator lines and the
Hudson River tubes, so that the
party had no difficulty in getting
about.

Reception to Empress Survivors

On the arrival of the 4:10 p.m. G.
T. R. train to-morrow (Saturday)
Mayor McQuaker will publicly welcome
Major Frank Morris, one of the sur-
vivors of the Empress of Ireland,
who along with members of the Staff
Band displayed true heroism and lived
to tell a thrilling and remarkable
story. After a reply is given at the
depot by the Mayor who will be ac-
companied by Mrs. Morris, the S. A.
Army Band will play some stirring
airs, and a procession will be formed
and make its way up to the Citadel
where a photo will be taken. At 5:30
a luncheon will be given the visitors
by the members of the Band includ-
ing the officers in charge and Adj.
and Mrs. Trickey. At 8 p. m. a recep-
tion proper takes place at the S. A.
Citadel where welcome addresses will
be given by special speakers and music
furnished by the Band and Songsters.
On Sunday Major Morris speaks at
the services at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
In the afternoon at the Queen's Park
a stirring address will be given, les-
sons being drawn from the story of
the wreck. On Sunday morning at 11
a.m. a special address will be given
at the Citadel to members of local
societies who are expected to be pre-
sent in their regalias. Major Morris
is Divisional Commander for the West-
ern part of Ontario, with headquar-
ters at London. He lost a brother,
Staff Capt. A. Morris, a member of
the Staff Band, whose wife also per-
ished in the Empress wreck. The pub-
lic are cordially invited to these gath-
erings which are sure to be very
largely attended.

Engine Derailed Near Markdale

The engine attached to the north-
bound C.P.R. train in charge of
Conductor Jack Walker, due to ar-
rive here at 1:05 yesterday after-
noon, left the rails between Mark-
dale and Berkeley, delaying the
arrival of the train until half-past
four o'clock this morning. None of
the passengers or crew were injured
with the exception of the fireman,
William Jones, who sustained some
minor injuries. The auxiliary from
Owen Sound was sent down upon
receipt of a message announcing the
wreck and another one was sent
up from Toronto. The engine and
tender were both overturned and the
two crews worked until late last
night before the track was cleared
up. The cause of the accident is not
known. The mails were delayed con-
siderably by the wreck but the
morning train went out on time.

Furniture Men Won

The baseball game at King's Royal
Park on Wednesday between the Em-
pires and Furniture Company resulted
in a win for the latter by eight runs
to six. A good crowd was present,
and saw a well-contested game. Six
full innings were played, and in their
half of the seventh the Empires had
scored two, when the game had to be



EX-MAYOR LEMON

Warton Boy Drowned in B. C.

Ernie Hunter, a Warton boy, a bril-
liant graduate of Toronto University,
who had charge of a Dominion Gov-
ernment survey party in British Col-
umbia, was drowned on Tuesday in
the Salmon River, having slipped off
while taking a measurement near the
water. No young man was better
known here or more deservedly popu-
lar. He was always a leader in hockey
and lacrosse, and his parents, Ex-
Mayor Hunter and wife, have the pro-
found sympathy of a large number of
friends.

Normal Students Successful

In the final examinations of the
Normal Schools, the following Owen
Sound pupils are among those suc-
cessful at Stratford. Miss Mary O.
Dunington; Miss Annie L. McDonald;
Miss Jessie M. McTavish; Miss Mar-
garet Rutherford; Leith, Miss Mary
L. Spence; Miss Beatrice Urquhart;
Miss Christina Mitchell; at North
Bay, Miss Eva Christie and Mr. Jas.
Carr; at Toronto, Miss Jessie Trout,
Miss Jessie Harkness, Mabel Middle-
bro, Grace Duncan, Elizabeth Henry.

Owen Sound Trims Hanover

A large crowd witnessed the lac-
rosse game on the hill on Wednes-
day evening when the local team
put it all over Hanover to the tune
of 9-5. The teams were well match-
ed for size, but Owen Sound seemed
to have a little the best of it in
speed, and its defence was steadier.
The game throughout was clean and
fast. Averst got a couple of bumps,
but nothing serious, and what pen-
alties were inflicted were for minor
offences. The game was in Owen
Sound's favor all the way, the score
being 2-0 at half time 4-3, at three-
quarters 7-4, and at full time 9-5.
The teams were:

Hanover — Hanning, Esch, Heim-
becker, H. Wendorf, Zaunemann,
Hedwig, D. Ries, E. Devlin, S. Wen-
dorf, A. Ries.
Owen Sound — Hurdle, Rodgers,

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In Connection with Inquiry
ing of Assiniboia, Capt. I
Incidents to Prove Assini-
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Island

In connection with the in-
quiry into the grounding of the C.P.R.
Assiniboia, on Cove Island
of weeks ago, Captain Ed
Owen, Sound's veteran
thinks that the foghorn o
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mate, "He needn't have
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said "It's too bad Curry,
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the lighthouse keeper) and
said "It has been blowing
ing." I could scarcely belie
cause I had heard the bullfr
next day I saw Curry and
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"About twelve or fifteen ye
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but never a word about him. Is it
not time that we handed father a few
bouquets? Between the suffragettes
and mothers' days we will soon forget
the old man is part or parcel of
the household economy. Even the dog
has his day, but poor father gets
nothing but the bills and a chilly
reception when he comes home to
dinner. Me for a father's day, or at
least an afternoon.—Saturday Night.

The Canadian Pacific Railway was
rather unfortunate on Thursday last
on the Owen Sound branch. Early
in the morning a freight train was
ditched between Crombie's station,
south of Shelburne, and Laurel. This
necessitated a transfer of baggage and
passengers from the two passenger
trains, one at each side of the wreck.
The mail arrived here about two hours
late. The train that left here for
Owen Sound did not reach there until
Friday morning. The engine and
tender were derailed about 1½ miles
north of Markdale. Fireman Jones
of Owen Sound was pinned beneath
the cab and was badly injured. The
engineer escaped, though he stayed
with his engine until after it had top-
pled into the ditch. None of the
passengers were injured. Fireman
Jones suffered from a bad scalp wound
and bad cuts on the face. He was
taken to his home in Owen Sound.
The cause of the run off at each place
is not known.

The Sault Express, a prominent
Liberal paper at Sault St. Marie, in
commenting on the recent elections to
the Ontario Legislature, winds up a
lengthy editorial with the following
paragraph:—"Mr. Rowell is undoubt-
edly a gentleman of the highest integ-
rity and outstanding ability and for him
personally we cherish naught but the
most genuine good-will and respect.
But we cannot see, in the face of what
has happened, how the Liberal party
in Ontario can rise again under his
leadership. And should Mr. Rowell
step out, we are of the opinion that
many good Liberals in Ontario would
be thankful if he were to take the
Rev. J. A. Macdonald along with him.

Training boys, so they will acquire
an intelligent idea of municipal and
government matters is a new branch
of education undertaken in North
Carolina. The result of the first
year's work is declared to be eminent-
ly satisfactory and well worthy of
imitation in other cities. The princi-
pal characteristics of this plan are,
first, co-operation between public
schools, trade bodies and City Councils,
so that practical ideas, and not mere
theories of government and administra-
tion, are available. As a result of
this work it is shown that the boys, in
the senior classes especially, have
developed a very active interest in
public matters. The boys are given
privilege of attending meetings of the
Board of Trade and the City Council.
Unique arrangements have been
perfected so they can acquire all the
information they desire. Mock City
Councils and Boards of Trade, have
been formed in the higher schools, the
members of which of course are the
scholars. It has been realized in
North Carolina that the great cause
of inefficient civic government is due
to lack of interest on the part of the
ordinary taxpayer. This disregard it
is prophesied will vanish when boys
are taught in public schools the real
meaning of civic government and its
vast importance to every city.

Honeywood.

Mrs. Richard Bradley of Toronto
died at the residence of her mother,
Mrs. Chas. Mills, of this place, on
Monday last and leaves an infant child
a few hours old. Deceased was for-
merly Miss Elsie Jane Mills and was
highly esteemed by her old school-
mates and friends. Deceased was a
sister of Mrs. James Grummett and
Messrs. Allen and Joseph Mills of

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McClary's Pandora—Adamson Hardware Co.

Less Expensive—Orangeville Business College.

Local Intelligence

LONG JOURNEY.

Mrs. A. L. Peters (nee Nina Foley) of Vancouver, B. C., accompanied by her nephew, Master Johnnie Burton of New Westminster, B. C., arrived in town on Thursday and will spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Foley of east Broadway.

NEW TANK.

The Imperial Oil Company has erected a big gasoline tank on their property at the C. P. R. depot. The tank, which has been nicely painted, adds greatly to the appearance of the corner.

ERIN FAIR HIT.

Erin fair last Friday was marred by wet weather. This is the second year in succession that rain has interfered with the world's exposition. Thirty-one boarded the special train here.

QUARRIES SHUT DOWN.

The Melville quarries operated by the Contractor Supply Co., of Toronto, closed down Thursday night and a dozen men are out of employment. Lack of orders was the cause of the shut down.

EUCHRE CARDS.

The euchre season is close at hand and no euchre party will ever be a success without tally cards. We have just received an order of the latest and most beautiful tally cards and the prices are reasonable.

RENOVATING.

Pickering's Drug Store, which has been undergoing repairs for some time, now presents a new and pleasing spectacle. The whole store has been transformed and Mr. Pickering now has the best drug store this side of Toronto.

NEW DWELLING.

The large hall over Wise Bros. store, recently vacated by the A. O. U. W., is being fitted up as apartments by Mr. Wm. Gillespie of Gillespie Bros. Mr. Gillespie expects to

THE GOLDE

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YOUR LABEL

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TRAIN DERAILED.

On Saturday afternoon the down train from Teeswater was derailed at Wingham and a special was made up at Orangeville and went up and transferred the passengers and it was after 2 o'clock Sunday morning before the train reached Toronto.

GETTING RESULTS.

We have a particularly nice line of local advertising at present and we would strongly advise people to purchase their supplies from the merchants who have sufficient enterprise to tell you about their goods and invite you to shop with them. Live storekeepers can generally do better for you than those who do not use printer's ink. Look over our advertising columns and see the people who invite you to their stores. Our new advertisers inform us they are pleased with the results they are getting by using THE SUN.

Saltsand.

Stockmen should feed more especially at this time Hogs, Cattle and Horses Owing to the present low prices on Salts and Sulphur high. However, we purchased advanced to the present high

We therefore offer Stock Sulphur at the lowest
Buy Here and Save

TRAFFIC TIED UP STORM DID IT

**Railway Was Hard Hit and Train Crews Were Blocked on Road—
Big Battle With Storm King**

Traffic of all kinds was paralyzed by a big snowstorm that set in Sunday night in the form of sleet. On Monday it eased off somewhat, but late at night an east wind sprang up and it cut loose in good style and drove a lot of snow before it, piling up big drifts everywhere.

TRAFFIC TIED UP

The snow was very heavy and there was so much of it that traffic was completely blocked. Roads in the country are all filled in and farmers have been unable to get out since the storm. Railway trains were snowed in on the road and officials experienced the greatest difficulty in getting the lines open again. Trains from Toronto on both the Credit Valley and T. G. & B. branches got up here Monday night and Tuesday morning, but could not get any farther than Fraxa Junction, four miles northwest of here. Monday night's Owen Sound train remained there all night and backed down here Tuesday morning and both trains turned here and returned to Toronto. Tuesday morning's up trains were late and the evening trains were cancelled. Snowplows were working hard to clear the track but the snow would drift into the cuts almost as quickly as it could be taken out, and two plows were snowed in on both the Owen Sound and Teeswater branches. The former line was opened up at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and Tuesday morning's train arrived there at that hour. A passenger and freight were snowed in on the Teeswater branch and plows went to going each way met the same fate. The officials expected to raise the blockade this morning.

SNOWPLOW HIT TWO SECTIONMEN

**They Were Pushing a Handcar and Did Not Hear Train Coming—
Thomas McKitterick Very Badly Hurt**

A serious accident occurred on the C. P. R. between Crombie and Shelburne shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

SNOWPLOW STRUCK THEM

Joseph McKitterick, section foreman of Shelburne, and a sectionman named George Pearson were pushing a hand car towards Shelburne and a snowplow in charge Conductor C. R. McRoberts and Engineer Robert Walton of this town was tearing through clearing the line of snow. The men had their caps pulled down over their ears and did not hear the plow coming and those in the plow did not see the men in time to stop and smashed into them. They were thrown high in the air and Pearson acoulsly escaped serious injury. McKitterick, however, was not so fortunate and was in the hospital. One of his shoulders was dislocated, one arm was broken and one leg was broken in two places. The injured man was taken to his home at Shelburne and at once received medical attendance. He is getting along as well as can be expected, but owing to his age and the severe extent of his injuries it is improbable that he will never fully recover.

AT THE PARTY

Since the party last Wednesday night the boys all look so sad. And many of them are acting just like if they were mad. They say that that great party

P. S. HONOR ROLL

SR. IV—Mary Hughes, Edith Henderson, Will Porter, Graham Kearns, Vina Harkies.
JR. IV—Lella Hamilton, Ruth Ritchie, Dorothy Pickering, Wilma Sawyer, Annie Lane.
SR. III—Kathleen Robinson, Marjorie Robinson, Dorothy Wright, Ethel Legate, Harry Marshall, Muriel Torrie, (equal).
JR. III—Wilson McConnell, Gordon Adamson, Faith Wise, Oscar Johnston, Aileen Preston, Alice Robinson, (equal).
Class B—Jean Currie, Mary Sawyer.
SR. II—Lillie Walker, Kathleen Bradley, Charlie Harkies, Kathleen Hughes, Gracie Island.
JR. II—Douglas Adamson, Flossie Stinson, James Marshall, Beatrice Hopkins, Arthur Henry.
Class B—Muriel Webb, Edna Price, Willis Avison, Mae Young, Jack Davidson.
SR. I—Willie Gray, Bernard Hughson, Florence Watt, Lottie Smith, Daisy Bailey, Clifford Prior.
JR. I—Jack Ritchie, Mary Hyland, Myrtle McKinney, Reta White, Walter Johnston, Robert Duke.
SR. Primer—Minnie Rohmer, Myra Manning, Gordon Sanderson, (equal) Olive Pearson, Helen McConnell, Albert Snowden.
Class B—Jimmy Young, Norman Davidson.
JR. Primer—Oswald Depew, Eileen Daniels, Blanche Ward, Kathleen Wilder, Winnie Bignell (equal), Margaret Arnott.
Class B—Arthur Flint, Jean Sanderson, Janette Randall, Wilfred Smith.
Class C—Marlin Kearns, Marlin Brookbank.

CENTRAL PRISON CLOSES ITS DOORS THIS MORNING

Old Institution at Toronto Will Give Way to New Idea in Reform Work—What is Being Accomplished at Guelph

By the end of the present month

PERS

Miss Margaret J. Ball at Erin on Feb. 3.
Miss Marion Be days last week with Scott of Fergus.
Miss Mary Boo visiting her uncle Mrs. J. E. Booth.
Miss Evelyn Soc visiting friends in couple of weeks home in Fergus.
Miss Annie Jenki has returned home two months with A. Island, of Erin.
Mr. E. B. Tilt, tests of the C. P. and wife spent the former's brother, W. Mrs. Hamby, with Mrs. Forsyth friends at Bolton Hamby will spend relatives at Aurora.
Mrs. Arthur G. million, Alta., is with her mother-in-law, West Broad Suggett, West Broad.
Mr. Harold Robi and Mrs. Andrew street, spent the week onto friends.
Mrs. George Rol Garatara and Mrs. of Orangeville have Toronto, where the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. M. J. Wallac and George Robins were visitors at the and Mrs. W. J. Ro recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ja Proton left on Monday after a pleasant week and Mrs. W. A. A Pines and other

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and the bullet passed through his hand. Dr. T. H. Henry attended to his injuries.

SHIFTED THE DEPOT

The other day while a snowplow was clearing the Owen Sound branch of snow a wing of the plow shifted the platform and depot at Crombies back four feet. The building is not a big one and William Morrow and Jos. M. Snell jacked the outfit back to its original position on Monday.

LOTS OF SNOW.

A regular old-fashioned snowstorm commenced business in this part of Ontario on Monday and raged nearly all Tuesday. It was from the east and was a good one all right. Huge drifts practically suspended all traffic and there was a lot of snow-shoveling.

ENGINEER SCALDED.

C. P. R. Engineer Thomas Hastings, who was pushing a snowplow up the Owen Sound branch at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, was severely scalded on the arm while near Shelburne. A water-gauge glass burst and before the scalding water could be shut off the injury was done.

TWO THOUSAND COATS.

Frank W. Robinson Ltd., of Toronto has just completed two thousand sweater coats for the soldiers and they have received another order for a like number from the government. The firm has also completed an order of 1200 dozen socks, some of which have been shipped to France. This is the firm that was negotiating with Orangeville some time ago for the removal of their business here.

BOILER IS RIGHT.

The report of Boiler Inspector J. J. Deely, who recently inspected the steam boiler at the waterworks, finds it to be all right in every particular and the inspector pays a compliment to the ability of Engineer King, who prepared the plans and supervised the installation of the boiler.

COOPER SENT UP.

Harry Cooper and his father, Peter who farms near Mono Centre, appeared before P. M. Pattullo on Saturday and was further remanded until yesterday, when the case against his father was proceeded with. They are charged with stealing a large quantity of grain from John Harshaw's farm on the Prince of Wales road, Mono. Chief Marshall found a large number of articles that had been stolen from the cement works and

TWENTY-TWO FOR RED CROSS

At the tea given at the Ugoigo club rooms on Saturday afternoon in aid of the Red Cross fund \$22 was realized. The affair was under the auspices of Lord Dufferin Chapter, D. O. E., and the ladies deserve much credit for the way they managed it. They appreciate in a special manner a gift of cut flowers from Miss McDermott and George Nicholson.

The Lord Dufferin hospital authorities wish to thank Mrs. Warren Groskurth of Laurel for the donation of dressed fowl.

DON'T WAIT FOR CHARITY.

You don't know how soon the day is coming when you will have to use your local paper for advertising your farm, your farm stock, your death or your last will and testament. Your local paper keeps you posted on things you must know in order to do your business profitably, to say nothing of the many social and intellectual services it does for you. Don't expect other people to keep up your local paper so that you may use it when you need it. Subscribe yourself, don't depend on friend or neighbor.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10,

“THE DEAD

A COMEDY DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN BY OUR YOUNG TOWN

This is a temperance play of good is looked for and a pleasant, wholesome presented under the auspices of the Institute. The management and the hands of Mrs. Banks who has qu in the sphere of play-acting and m name for herself at former entertain

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YARD ENGINE OFF.

February 4, 1915

The big transportation companies are feeling the effects of the depression and the C. P. R. is cutting down expenses on all sides. On Wednesday night the yard engine was pulled off and with it the two yardmen, Messrs Bennett and McRoberts, were let out, reducing the Orangeville staff by four. It is thought it is only a matter of time until the yard engine is again put on, as it has been taken off several times in the past, but always had to be put on again.

ST. MARK'S VESTRY.

The annual meeting was held at the

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