SOUTH OPS.

Special to the Watchman. PERSONAL.-Mr. William Sutherland

has removed to Omemee to live. BASKET SOCIAL .-- Those who attended the basket social in Omemee from this event took place at Haliburton recently. place spent a very enjoyable evening. died suddenly, at Grand Rapids, Mich., half of swede turnips. Of these he was a sister of Mrs. Chas. Corneil, of this gathered two acres, pitting them in heaps place.

FENELON FALLS.

very serious. - Gazette.

BURNT RIVER.

Special to the WATCHMAN.

L.O.L. 541. The following gentlemen -Bobcaygeon Independent. have been invited, Messrs. S. Hughes, Chas. Fairbairn, J. H. Delamere and others. Come and hear them. A good Special to THE WATCHMAN. time expected. The supper will be held at Mr. E. Woods.

was sick at F. Falls, we are glad to say is machinery for doing all work in the variable to be at work again.

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PORT PERRY.

from the 8th con. of Reach, having been next local election ... Mr. S. Wadly, summoned before Magistrate Nott for jeweller and watchmaker, visited Lindsay violating the Ontario Act by killing musk- last week, on business. possible, on account of this being the 17th March. Let there be a full house. first case of the kind heard here.

hotel, made a great struggle against the been absent from our village, has returned conqueror, but has Seen compelled to and will occupy Mr. N. M. McKenzie's surrender at last. He forfeited his life fine residence. He will take charge of wound or two, Conductor McMillan on Monday morning, and was buried on the mills. Wednesday. He was 35 years old and BAKING.-Mr. John Gurtry has bought being a daughter of the late James Dewart. | will commence work in his new shop Deceased was a first rate fellow, popular shortly. with his companions and in business .-Chronicle.

NORTH MANVERS.

Special to the Watchman, OBITUARY. - It is our sad duty this week to record the death of one of the oldest and most respected settlers, of Manvers, Mr. Thos. Laidly. For the past two visit, and carried off Mr. A. McCaffrey, months he was ill, with a disease from formerly of this place, but now of Lornewhich he gradually sank. The end came ville. The deceased was well and ate his at 1 o'clock on Saturday, 11th inst. Mr. dinner at 11 o'clock on Friday, and at one Competition closes on April 30th, 1893. Laidly though starting in life with small o'clock was dead. He had been subject to peace. May God bless the stricken family community.

sells the patent hay rack and wood rack G. McEachern is also able to be around combined, ought to be careful where he again, after a severe attack of quinsy. exhibits his rack, for fear of old maids. L.B. & P. R. R.—People in this part Over \$10,000 distributed during the past Better carry a bird cage and introduce it are greatly interested in the L. B. & P. two years. Address: THE LADIES HOME to these depositors, the amount of whose

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JANETVILLE.

Special to THE WATCHMAN.

a good deal of business in these parts taken.

was leading his colts to water, last Wed- Recorder. nesday, one of them slipped and broke its leg.... The colt belonging to Mr. William Rehill, which broke its leg, is recovering. Special to the WATCHMAN. PESONALS. - Mr. and Miss Matchett of PULPIT NOTES .- The sacrament of the

Cavan, are visiting friends here ... Miss Lord's supper was dispensed on Sunday Maggie Heaslip is visiting in Fenelon 19th in the Presbyterian church. Owing Falls.... Mrs. Patton and Mrs. J. Fallis, to the unfavorable weather the congregawith Mr. Eldon Fallis, were guests at the tion was not as large as usual. Rev. Mr. Temperance House last week Mrs. Anderson preached an appropriate ser-Lavery of Myrtle, is visiting her daughter | mon. Mrs. J. Rehill Mr. Albert Heaslip has PERSONAL .- Miss Maud Woollard daugh-

place was, on Wednesday last, united in Robert Thurston is home from the Northmarriage to Miss Minnie Mills, of Allis- west, where he has been for the last two ton. Congratulations are extended to the years in the employ of Sylvester Bros. happy couple. Look out for a surprise

OMEMEE.

held in Omemee on Friday, March 3rd, at | will be both amusing and interesting. 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. Subjects of interest | Laconics.—The storm of last Sunday

others are expected. day evening March 5th, the service will spring opens, in spite of the hard times. be conducted in the interest of the Endeavor. On Monday evening the rev. gentlemen will deliver his celebated lecture entitled "The Three Toms," representative poets of England, Ireland and Sunday night Feb. 19th, the residence of Scotland. This lecture is speken of in the John Connor, Garden street in this town most praiseworthy terms and none should was nearly consumed through the chimney miss the literary treat.

EARLY CLOSING. - A petition, having for in extinguishing it. its object the closing of the shops in the village at seven o'clock every evening largest firms in the city, has contracted except Wednesdays and Saturuays during with Messrs. Jackson & Co., of Whitby, the year, has been circulated, and, as it it for 2,000 tons of ice to be stored here in beers the signatures of all but three or warehouses at the harbor and taken to four of the business men, it will be pre- Toronto at the rate of two or three car sented to the council at its next, meeting. loads a day during the summer season. A It seems that two-thirds of the business large number of men and teams are workmen can compel the other third to close ing away at cutting and packing the ice gredible time the news of the failure spread New York Tribune. early, consequently it is altogether likely this week and the bay presents a more and an excited crowd was soon gathered in

this summer to see whether or not the quence scheme is a good one. We take the liberty of predicting that the verdict will be a loud and universal "yea."-Recorder.

HALIBURTON.

A DEER YARN.-A very remarkable In the autumn Mr. Walling, whose farm SAD DEATH. - Mrs. Irwin who recently adjoins the village, had two acres and a and covering them with six inches of straw. The half acre was not harvested and the turnips remained in the ground. ACCIDENTS. -On Saturday last Mr. Mr. Walling's intention was to draw the Thomas Archer's son Willie, aged five turnips which were in heaps as soon as the year's, fell from a sleigh to which he was first snow came, but the intention was not clinging for the purpose of getting a ride, carried out, and the snow covered the and by some means fractured his left heaps and preserved the turnips. Last collar bone; and on Monday Leo Pearce, week Mr. Walling decided to commence aged 4 years, son of Henry Pearce, fell feeding his turnips, and took a sleigh to backwards in a chair which he was tilting the turnip field. The heaps were all gone, and his left collar bone was fractured. Dr. every turnip had been eaten by deer Wilson, who attended both of the children | More than that-the half acre had been says the first accident was somewhat the carefully gone over by the herd of deer, worst of the two, but neither of them was and every turnip had been grubbed out of the ground and eaten, 1000 bushels in all being eaten. The marks of the deer were seen in every direction, and there must have been nine or ten. The field where ENTERTAINMENT.—On Friday the 3rd the turnips were consumed is not more engine and the other part of the train was of March, an oyster supper and entertain- than three-quarters of a mile from the ment will be given under the auspices of village post-office, going as the crow flies.

KIRKFIELD.

THE WOOLLEN MILLS .- Mr. McKay's seasons work on the whole has been very RECOVERING.-Mr. John Conkell who satisfactory. He has now the complete ous departments, and his prospects for the coming season are most encouraging.

PERSONALS.-Mr. A. C. McKenzie, grainbuyer reports trade in his line brisk. "MUSKRATS."-Two men named Raines He is the prospective candidate for the

rats out of season, were fined \$5 and costs | Concert.-Father Bretherton will hold a each, the fine levied being the lowest concert in aid of the church fund on the A WELCOME CITIZEN.-Mr. John Mc-

DIED.—Frank Lindsay, of the Railway Kenzie who for a number of years bas

leaves a wife and small family, his wife out the baking business of Mr. Bruce and

REMOVED TO TOWN.-Mr. Joseph Staples, of Victoria Road has removed here. Joseph's advent here is welcomed

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OBITUARY.-Death has again made its

beginnings, yet by patient toil succeeded erysipelas for some time. Mr. McCaffrey in possessing himself and family all of was buried on Sunday in Eden church good property. The living charity of our cemetery by the brethren of L.O.L, 1153, old friend will not soon be forgotten by of which he was a member. The funeral old and young. He was a consistent was very largely attended. The bereaved Mail this to us, together with \$1 to pay for Methodist and Christian. His end was family have the sympathy of the entire

until they meet in heaven the one they | PERSONAL.-We are pleased to learn that Mrs. J. Bell, who has been seriously following prizes; \$1,000 in gold; \$500 in BE CAREFUL.—The young man who ill for sometime, is slowly recovering. Mr.

railroad, as they think it would help Lind- MAGAZINE, Peterborough, Canada. say market, and everybody knows it is about the worst place this side of Toronto for the tarmer's produce.

Going Ahead. - Our temperance society Sun Life. - Mr. J. F. Perchard, agent is progressing finely, new members coming for the Sun Life, Lindsay, has been doing in nearly every night and a lively interest

A WEDDING. -Rumor reports a wedding COLTISH -As Mr. Henry Anderson soon. Hurry up before the snow goes .-

DUNSFORD.

moved to the village Mr. and Miss ter of our worthy citizen, Mr. E. Woollard, Hanna spent Sunday in Little Britain. has returned home after a three weeks MARRIED, -Mr. Samuel McGill, of this visit with friends in Kingston Mr. Miss Netty Henderson, of Lindsay, is stopping at Mr. Wm. White's, Veru-

TEMPERANCE. - The Dunsford Lodge of the I.O.G.T., intend to hold an enter-FARMERS' INSTITUTE. - Sessions of the tainment in the hall before long. Every-East Victoria Farmers' Institute will be body look out for it as the programme

and importance will be discussed. D. E. blocked the roads and necessitated the use Smith, B. A., T. A. Rayner, B. S. A., W. of shovels Our general storekeeper S. Fraser, Esq., will be present, and Mr. German, is doing a good business and is prepared to sell with anyone for quality A TREAT.—The Y.P.S.C.E has secured and prices..... A number of the farmers the services of the Rev. T. M. Campbell, are preparing material for building purchairman of the Lindsay district, for the poses. It is expected there will be quite evenings of March 5th and 6th. On Sun- a boom around here in that line when [Received too late for last week.]

WHITBY.

FIRE.-A midst the wind and storm of catching fire, nearly three hours was spent

Icy. - The Toronto Ice Co., one of the

that Omemee merchants will have a chance | than usually lively appearance in conse-RUN OFF. - Conductor McMillan's train

took a bad run-off near Scugog, about 12 miles north of Port Perry, Tuesday evening Feb. 21st. The train had just left Sonya when the conductor passed into the passenger car to receive tickets, and sat down in the last seat, which was in the hind end of the train. A sudden jer followed by a rumbling noise and series of jerks was heard, and the hind end of the passenger car appeared to take a plunge downward. Then came an awful teetering during which the passengers were thrown about considerable. The hind end of the car made the highest bounds, tossing Mc-Millan from the seat to the top of the car and back again several times. Then the car appeared to slide a few feet and all was quiet. The lamps were out, the stove smashed and fire all over the end of the car. There was dim moonlight, which enabled the passengers to know that they had eyesight left, for they could see the stakes of the fences poking up through the snow outside. The conductor prevented a panic by assuring them that all who were still alive were perfectly safe, and a move was made for the doors to inspect the surroundings. They were a couple of rods past the Royal Oak Bridge. soon discovered that the smash-up had originated with the smoking car, which had broken a wheel about fifteen rods further back, which had not been felt because there was no person in the car. The axle had slidden along on the ties until it came to the bridge, where the Cowan, who is said to be a debtor to the timbers are wider apart, and then it had Snipley Bank to the tune of nearly \$9000, fallen between them and torn its way clear is a cattle drover. Shipley and Cowan across the bridge, ripping the wood work speculated together in cattle and sustained to pieces, after which it slid on the ties again. When the passenger car followed its hind truck went through and the car and passengers would have gone down about twenty feet only that the speed of the train dragged them out. The tossing was done when the last truck reached the far side of the bridge and had to raise upon the ties again. This jump jerked the trucks off and broke the coach loose enough to save falling into the hole on its end. It was almost a miraculous escape, for no person was hurt, saving a scalp roof of the coach. When Conductor White reached Port Perry that evening he was summoned to the wreck to bring the Over 100 people, many of them young men, passengers back, and he took the next morning's run from Whitby. By noon on Wednesday the track was clear and McMillan had gathered up sufficient seating room to come through to Whitby on the return trip, and then all ran on time again as if nothing had happened. Chronicle.

A Popular Competition.

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OVER THE FAILURE OF THE PRIVAT BANK THERE.

The "Nest Eggs" of Many Depositors Used In Speculations Which Did Not Pan Out Profitably-An Offer of Settlement Refused.

AIISA CRAIG, Feb. 22.-The 800 or 900 inhabitants of this antiquated village up in the northwest corner of Middlesex County, and the many wealthy farmers residing on the rich farms which surround the snug hamlet, have just now an all-absorbing report of the actual situation. topic, which everyone is discussing-at the hotels, in the stores and shops, and on the streets. The Shipley bank failure has created an excitement the like of which Ailsa Craig has not undergone for many years, if ever previously. Every story regarding the condition of affairs is eagerly listened to, and invariably the listener has something to add thereto, perhaps everybody in the lage is concerned financially in the failure, either themselves or relatives having lost something. As might be expected, the rumors are often widely different in point of the main fact, and when it comes to detail they are simply wild. Mr. James Shipley, the owner of the bank, naturally comes in for a great deal of severe

On Friday last the crash came. Mr. Shipley had been notified by two depositors that they would require their money on that day, and not having it at hand the bank owner went to the branch of the Bank of Commerce in the village, with whom he had been doing business, and endeavored to secure this additional sum—some \$19,000 -\$11,000 odd of which had been demanded from Shipley by Mr. William Fraser, farmer, ing his plans, and ten years in building the of the 7th con. of McGillivray. The Bank canal. The actual cost of the canal was of Commerce refused payment. Then the \$87,590,000, and the net profits in a single erash came. Mr. Shipley returned to his year have been as much as \$9,000,000. Engprivate bank, secured the keys and books land owns more than two-fifths of the canal, and handed them over to Mr. Joseph and has profited more by it than all the Rosser, reeve of the village. In almost in other nations of the world put together .-

front of the unpretentious building which Mr. Shipley had used as his bank.

Next day, Saturday, a meeting of the depositors of the defunct bank was held in the Town Hall. The total number of depositors was 244. The meeting was orderly.

The statement submitted by Mr Shipley to the Saturday meeting is regarded as a demonstration of the belief that Mr. Shipley was fearfully reckless, as not a single "profit" is shown among the items.

Joseph Siddall.....\$6.000 D.C. McIn:yre...... 3,500 Thomas Cowan..... 9,000 3all...... 5,000 Edward Charlton estate.....

These alleged losses cover a number of years. The loss said to have been sustained on Joseph Siddall's account was brought about by the fact that Shipley accepted a second mortgage on Siddall's place-a farm of 224 acres, situated at what is known as Siddallsville, about five miles from Ailsa Craig. On the farm there is a large mill, but this was badly damaged a year ago owing to a flood, and has not since been repaired. The first mortgage on the farm calls for \$9000, and it is thought that the place is worth more than this amount and hence that the \$6000 is not a total loss. the case of D. C. McIntyre the facts are similar. Another second mortgage of \$3500 was accepted by Shipley on McIntyre's 100-acre farm in East Williams. Shipley holds William Robson's notes for the \$8700. Robson was a grain buyer and had been doing business in the section for 10 years or more. Robson is now a dealer in eggs and butter in London. Thomas heavy losses thereby. Cowan, who resides in Ailsa Craig, denies that his indebtedness is anything like what it is claimed, and says it is not more than \$1700. The loss credited to Mr. Ball came about, Mr. Shipley says, in this way: Ball was manager of the Bank of Commerce in Lucan, and borrowed \$10,000 from Shipley on his own account. and lost, and Shipley received but \$5000 back. Then in the compromise arrived at estate, a farm, a loss of \$560 was sustained by Shipley. John Patchen of McGillivray, near Lieury, was another farmer who failed and left Shipley his creditor to the extent of \$500. There are numerous notes and securities held by Shipley which may or may not prove valueless.

The liabilities are stated to be \$92,000. had in the bank what the villagers call a "nest egg"-the "eggs" varying in value all the way up to \$200. The heaviest loser is William Fraser of McGillivray. Mr. Fraser is the owner of 200 acres of land, and had over \$11,000 laid by in the Shipley concern, and for which he came in order to be able to pay for 200 acres of additional land for which he had bargained. Daniel McCubbin of East Williams is the depositor most deeply interested next to Fraser, having had \$7000 in the Shipley Bank. John Donaldson a farmer, had \$3000 deposited in the bank; W. Stephenson, \$1500; Mrs. Philip Rosser, \$500; Peter Douglas, \$1700; Mrs. Stewart, a widow, \$1300; Alex Stewart, \$1500; John Leitch, \$2000; Robert Leitch, \$800; James Stewart, \$1000; George Morton, \$1300; William Bowman, \$300, the price of a team of horses he had sold but a few weeks ago; John Eynon, \$1000, of which \$400 was the proceeds of the sale of a team of horses to a Montreal man but a day or two before; Robinson Twiddle, \$1500; the Misses Overholt (2), milliners in the village, \$600; Mrs. McLeod, a widow, residing in Ailsa Craig, \$800, said to be her all; Mrs. Walker, \$1000, received but a short time previously as insurance; Jerry Dorman, \$1025. In addition deposits are not given officially, there are numerous others generally confined to small-

A majority of the losers are farmers of a Mr. Shipley's offer of 40 cents on the dollar, made to the meeting of depositors, was not received at all favorably. The statement Shipley presented was regarded as very unsatisfactory, and this feeling still remains. The meeting appointed a committee to examine the books and securities and report the result to a meeting to be called probably on Thursday. The committee comprises Dr. Stewart, A. C. Stewart, Duncan McArthur, George Morton, William McCallum and S. Gillis, who were among the large depositors, and they spent the whole of yesterday going over the books. They expect to get through today. Their report is not looked forward to with any considerable degree of interest, as it is believed they will be able to let in no new rays of light. Some of the depositors are agitating for the employment of an expert accountant, and may carry their point. It is thought a month at least would be required to complete a thorough

Mr. Shipley takes his misfortune very hard, it is said. He commenced business as a banker in the village in 1879, and by a system of generous and straightforward and business-like dealing he had gained the entire confidence of the community. His bank was the only one in the village until recently, when a branch of the Bank of Commerce was established there. The Investigating Committee have found the books to be kept in an efficient wav.

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al explanation with regard to the rethe press of the speech made by the Minister on Friday, with reference to it of His Excellency, made by Weldon, McNeill, McDougall and regarding the Nova Scotia coal deal. very serious light, and evidently like the bantering, humorous way ch Sir John Thompson referred to agter as a mere friendly call on the wor-General, such as members make

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> had previously brought the matter to tention of the First Minister and the ter of Finance, and thought he had a tright to call the attention of His

f what he regarded as a serious dan-

Weldon endorsed what Mr. McNeill nd the matter was allowed to drop. Belley resumed the debate on the tand spoke in French for an hour. ferred to the Conservative successes bre-elections as evidence of the saton felt by the country with the policy Government, and held that the farwere afforded protection as well as anufacturers. He held that Mr. was elected in L'Islet as a protectionnd quoted from articles in Mr. Tarte's Le Canadien, in support of his argu-

DR. DEGRASSI, PHYSIC Monet replied, also in French. He was nonsense to speak of the country prosperous while the people were

> Sproule spoke up to 6 o'clock, gener defending the National Policy and g at length from the census return anufactures to show the develop which had taken place in the last 1

er recess the debate was continued by Office and residence, Russell IcMillan (Huron) and Dr. Bergin. Tarte made a short but fiery speech ench in which he said that he had protectionist in 1878 because protect ras necessary then, as we could no eciprocity. Things were differen

attacked the census figures and sail ere all false as far as the Province ebec was concerned. He said that Col. of Physicians & Surgeons, Opt. Lately was a general election to-morrow th nment would be defeated in th nce of Quebec, and announced his in on of taking the sense of the House of anitoba school question, as he hel

KENNY, V. S., Graduated Coverament had no right to refer the r to the Supreme Court. said that he understood Mr. M member of Ontario Veterinary Association. Office in Smythi han goods from other countries, by ould not only wish for that but th eduction be extended to oth

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Wm. HERLIE Wi liam st.,

g it in thousands.

would move an amendment the goods be admitted at 10 per cen

Professional Cards. . Smith (Ontario) moved adjournme debate, and the House adjourned

F. C. Denison, M.P., a Canadi 0, an officer of the Nile expedition 85, is spoken of as commander of ohn, N.B., is spoken of as adjutant. eputation from the Counties of Mo ed by Messrs. Dugas, Lippe and Je waited on the Hon. John Hagga

mile. The minister made the us JOHN McSWEYN DONALD R. AND uise of considering the matter. a. Mr. Foster to-night gives notice relating to the moneys payable ection with proceedings before Par

George Johnston, Dominion Sta has received a letter from Geo Demerara, asking for names of fi supply ready-made houses. S MOORE & JACKSON (Still, by communicating their address ons to Hudspeth & Jackson) Johnston, might find an opening

unrevised statement of inland for January shows the total ame ALEX. JA sed for the month \$635,009, an incr 00,716 over same month last year. D'Alton McCarthy was in his p J. & Hopkins) Barrister, Soll atternoon and presented two mon Office, William St. Lindsay Ontan althons from the Patrons of Indus ng that the law against combines more severe, and that the duties off coal oil, binder twine, corn t 25,000 persons. The Department of the Interior has

instructions, of which notice in its correspondence some m that in future all immigrants by awrence route shall be landed at instead of part of them being bro Montreal. First and second gers will still be brought up to !

e Supreme Court met this mor g to the continued illness of Mr. aswer to Mr. Davies, the Sect

te gave a statement of the num an ships and their tonnage.

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cenate met at 8 o'clock to-nig half-an-hour. Orders were on of Senator McInnes for ag to smallpox in British Col. inotion of Senator Medin