Mised Bitters has the most on the stomach, liver, bowel may medicine known, hence prompt and lasting. It cures all such diseases as Dyopepsia, Billousness, Bad

Sick Headache, Bolls, Pimp Scrofula, Kidney Complain Coated Tongue, Loss of General Debility. The fact the anteed to cure if used according warrants any sufferer in givis do Burdock Blood

AT CHURCH IN THE So That Women Cannot See Clothes the Building will L

One of the many fads people to go to church from London where in the checking the increasing r their parishioners to atta mervices, several of the wising means to render more attractive to them. C. J. Parker, vicar of will initiate on January of services that will be solute darkness. To enal shippers to join in the the hymns and prayers lected by means of a mag ou a prepared screen. says his idea was promp snowledge of the dread mage woman has of ap church worse clad than he His parish is poor, and frequently explain their mace by saying that they ford to dress well enough church. It is mainly wit of making comparisons and incidentally concentral male worshipper's atte serious thoughts by preve becoming absorbed in stu meighbors' hats and gown led to the experiment of

ONTARIO LOSES SIX M This Province Will Have Tha

wices in darkness.

by the New Adjusts A memorandum prepa Department of Justice eccording to the populati closed by the census, On lose six members, Nova and Prince Edward Island itoba gains three memb Columbia one, and the

Territories two. The Territories at present has sentation of four members In a redistributed House the representation would ms follows :

Nova Scotia ..... New Brunswick ..... .. Manitoba ... British Columbia Prince Edward Island North-West Territories

Yukon ..... Total ..... As the present members House is 214, including

the net loss in membership AN AGED PIONEER OF MARI AND HER THREE GE

A Sketch of Mrs John Ashto who is one of Maricosa? Ichabitants

Saturday's Globe, in its section, contains a phot Mrs. John Ashton, Manill son, Mr. Alvery Ashton daughter, Mrs. E. Z. Ye Britain, and great grands Elba Yerex. Of Mrs.

Globe says : The photograph of four as published in to-day's includes a picture of Ashton, aged 79, who is

pldest residents of Maripe skip. Her home is in Ma sothers in the picture are Alvery Morgan Ashton, Ont., aged 56 ; her gran Mrs. E. Z. Yerex of Li aged 36, and her grandso Yerex of Little Britain. Mrs. Ashton was bo Wates and was one of nine. In 1832 she was Canada by the reports es and plentiful money here. On her arrival she found her boat, the

on which she was to sail yet completed, and she l three weeks for it. The cupied five weeks and five reaching Canada, she fou ports of the country had ly exaggerated, and she servant girl for two year dollars a months. Aft Little York, she had way of Oshawa and Whi tance of 70 miles, to wl known as Manilla village, there for two years pri marriage in 1834. There were two hotels in one store in Oshawa, an was received or sent only portunity permitted. Lo vailed, and the first in 1 no windows for two yes and bears were everyday frequently came near the Ashton has lived on the ever since. Her husband first wheat on his back

afteen miles away, and

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THE OLD COUNCIL OF FENELON An Cutline of the Addresses of Nom-

ination Day

township of Fenelon were held in the ter. Orange Hall, Cameron on Monday of Mr. E. Marks explained that he had Miss Blaylock died very suddenly were re-nominated and hence these done a second time. He would not the community. were elected by acclamation. At the favor borrowing \$1000 to improve public meeting Clerk Powles took the the roads, but would favor increaschair. He complimented the council ing the rate for a number of years on their election and referred to the for this purpose. He also favored necessity for a tax instead of the paying hugher bonuses for wire fencpresent system of statute labor, be-, es to escape snow blockades.

council had to provide \$150 for every a winter road was open.

Mr. J. J. Palmer returned his sincere thanks for the confidence reposed in him. He did not think the grader should be used without gravelling. The work he had done last fall was They should start the grader at work early in the spring and hold the grants back until they could tell definitely what could be A man should be sent to the county Essex. presented. They had done so this on Saturday evening. money already spent in maintenance Toronto and returned last week.

carefully watched.

Mr. Taylor Parkin explained how! Mr. Wm. McArthur spent Monday for years an impression prevailed in Lindsay. over it could not be assumed by the' county. This was not a fact.

Mr. R. C. Webster thought the reeve had fully covered the work of Miss Viola McIntosh returned home the council. He explained that he had favored the purchase of the grader when he found it was the wish of the people. It was a bad year for

ALL RETRUNED BY ACCLAMATION good investment. In answer to Mr. given were thoroughly enjoyed by ment regard opening the road last ple, as was Master Paton's solo. winter. In discussion the ratepay- The octette were well received and The municipal nominations for the possible to keep roads open last win- Carrie White and Mr. Sherwood brought down the house.

cause of the grader. He would not Mr. A. F. Cragg endorsed granting advise grading without gravelling. | more money to wire fences. It would Mr. Taylor Parkin, as seeve thank- be a saving in some places if the ed the electorate for their confidence township paid the full cost. The in the council. Their accounts and grader would prove a good investsalaries were all raid and they were ment and by using it to lower the in an excellent position for next sides of many highways they would comment of a leading town official year. He explained that the revenues secure good gravel roads. He rec- when he heard of the death of the of the township, including the poor ommended the purchase of moulds for late Patrick Curtin, and that verrate, amounted to \$2100. The making concrete culverts at \$15. He dict tersely uttered the sentiment of school rates were not under their had made enquiries and had not a large number of citizens.

school with one and \$250 with two | County Commissioner McGee | 1845 he came to Canada with teachers. He explained his position | thought it was a poor year for coun- parents who settled in Cobourg.

**FENELON FALLS AND VICINITY** 

Happenings of the Past Week at the Cat aract Town

day from spending his vacation at his home in Bridgewater.

on Saturday from a short visit to friends in Lakefield and Peterboro. the Falls and left on Wednesday for Sand Point, accompanied by Mrs.

Peterboro last week after spending Christmas with her parents. in Lindsay, and came back on Sat-

urday to resume her duties in the public school, Mrs. P. Quilette and her two young sons, spent a few days in Victoria

Harbor last week and returned home on Monday. Mr. W. M. Mitchell, principal of

with friends in Hamilton. Mr. A. Gould left last Thursday to resume his studies at the Ontario Pharmacy school at Toronto. Mr.

Mr. Puley, sr., spent New Years with his family at the Falls, and returned to Kinmount on Monday. Miss Thompson of Bobcaygeon is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Brandon.

day with a large attendance. The children in the south ward school sent up \$3.10 last week to

The members of the Masonic lodge in Fenelon Falls, attended divine servic? in the Methodist church in a tody, last Sunday morning. The Rev. J. Garbutt preached a most interesting discourse, and a good collection was taken up in aid of the "Hospital for Sick Children," Toro-

There was no election here on vitality, improve the appetite, make rich, Austin and Dr. Gould, councillors. Arnold, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Mason. without burning the hoof. We would partment. It is belived that under It seems a good omen for peace and go several miles out of our way to this system in a very few years the

hot contests took place. the evening of the last Sunday of eral cold weather is likely from the Recipes That Can be Used in the Kitch-

maticn at present.

an ordinary year it would prove a but here as a vocalist. The numbers Smitheram he explained his state- our cultured and musical-loving peo-

last week. Owing no doubt to the advocated the purchase of a grader from a lingering illness. This i satisfaction generally expressed in on the good report he had received the fifth death in that family during ket. Not many took advantage of favor of the council, the attendance from other municipalities. Last year the last ten or twelve years. Mrs. was not as large as in former years, was a bad year to test it. In Car- Blaylock, the bereaved widow and Only the members of the old council den the government work had to be family have the entire sympathy of

> with a large attendance. Mr. J. J. Morgan, assistant high Simcoe, where he receives a much

PATRICK CURTIN "There's a man gone," was th

control, and in some sections the heard of the first affecting them. The Mr. Curtin was born in the county rate was higher than in others. The railway crossing was completed and of Clare, Ireland, in 1828 and hence was 74 years old at his death. Drainage Act and would have to be Watchman-Warder the meeting ad- appointed lockmaster, an office he

Mr. Curtin was a Liberal and

sioners for this county. While living in Cobourg Mr. Curtin married Miss Mary Flynn who with a family of three sons and two daughters survive him. The sons are Messrs Frank, Peter and Michael and the daughter Mrs. M. Moriarty, Ops, and Miss Curtin, town.

R. Rautenberg, who has been investigating the Doukhobors since their pilgrimage was stopped. He

have come to the conclusion that the world does not possess a better, purer, more moral class of people, and that they differ from their detractors mainly in that they are actually try-Mr. W. Ellis spent Christmas at ing to live up to the principles of Christianity which they profess. bear arms; they persist in turning Miss Henderson spent her vacation glories in the destruction of the weak better represent the principles of the

> They believe that God is the Father of all life; that He loves His creatures with a tender, fatherly love. to all his offspring, human and ani- to-day!" mal. Like all high and holy doctrine, this appears extreme from our standpoint, but are not the Doukholove God, flock in season by thousands into the north to kill and maim, in cruel sport, the innocent deer which harmlessly enjoy their try Journal. God given life and existence? In my opinion, nothing shows more glaringly the fallen, hideous nature of man than his lust for innocent blood. Tigers only kill to eat; man is the only creature who kills his fellow-creatures for pure sport. Who is right-

Shun the Hoof Burner.

January Weather

same church on last Sunday evening. | the temperature rises, the wind veers The young man is a clever speaker, to the south and brings rain, sleet and preached a splendid sermon. The and snow. Another cold wave fol-Rev. Mr. Saclair seldom asks any- lows quickly after the 14th but quick- grate yolks. One pint milk, scaldone to his pulpit save first-class ly gives way to mild weather and ing hot, poured over two tablespoon-Miss Mae Heard took her S. S. lightning. Again cold and luizzards lespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth class out for a sleigh ride on Tues- come on and are to be very severe together. Add whites and cook one day afternoon of last week. The till about the 23rd, when the mer- minute. Have ready rounds of children had a royal drive and were cury will again rise and cloudiness, toast buttered. Heap the mixture entertained to tea by Miss Heard at rain and snow set in over wide areas, on, using care not to let it run over her father's residence at the end of A cold wave follows and soon devel- the edges. Put grated yolks on up Capital stock for the half year endthe drive. They enjoyed the whole opes heavy storms from the 27th to top, dust with pepper and serve gartreat as only children can, and the the end of the month. Prof. Hicks nished with ribbons of crisp bacon, young teacher is high in their esti- says : "There are good reasons to apprehend that hard and general winter storms on sea and land during the last four days of January.' Fearing that this warning will not sufficiently impress or scare his readers the professor makes a second as sault as follows : "Very sudden and a teaspoonful of pepper, one tableextreme changes of temperature will sporn'ul of lemon juice. Let the occur, with winter rains and thunder, changing with surprising suddenness liquor. Skim well and drain. Seainto fearful blizzards and tempestuous boreal winds and cold waves." With coal at its present price and scarcity these be fearsome forecasts.

SATURDAY S MARKET

ers agreed that it was almost im- the recitations and addresses of Neither Sellers Nor Bayers Were Very until serving time. When ready to Numerous. Prices Very Good

Light sleighing that fast disappeared all day gave an opportunity for it but some very choice goods were

killed 9 head that averaged 450

and 7 and 8 for lamb, -Spies at \$1.00 and Baldwins at 75 cents. Mrs. Vance had some nice cream and butter ; Mrs. John Curtin, Ops, had butter, cream and fresh eggs. Mrs. T. McIvor, Ops, had butter; Mrs. Zealand had 5 turkeys and some butter. Miss Hore of Valentia had butter and eggs; Mrs. W. Manvers had butter and turkeys, as did Mrs. Lethangue, of Manvers.

SAID IN FEW WORDS

Commissioner Chalmers: "There

wood in Lindsay was \$1.50 a being removed from the oven.

'Michael McGeough writes me from If one wishes to make rolls for away goes the train."

strain on it, it twists off and of the frog. "

A Child's Informal Dinner. was a real little girls' dinner, and fifteen minutes. Serve with coffee. the little hostess herself presided, The delicate texture of these rolls sitting at the head of the table. She gives them their title of souffle rolls. had been very anxious, in looking They are especial;y nice for the sumforward to it, to do everything as it mer tea table, as they cannot be should be done. "Mamma," she ask- raised overnight except in cold weaed, "shall we say grace?" "No," said ther. On a warm summer night the mamma; "it will be a very informal batter would sour before time for dinner, and I think you need not do baking it. that." That meant one ceremony the less to be gone through and was a relief. But the little lady was anxious to have all her guests under- add one tablespoonful of flour, stir To serve Him means to the Doukho- stand it. So, as they gathered about and cook for a few minutes ; add onebor to serve His creatures, for he the table, she explained: "Mamma half pint of milk, one-half teaspoonother way than to love and do good | dinner that we need not have grace | white pepper, stir and cook till it is

Differing Points of View. Gentlemen (to house agent)- The bors far nearer to the truth than great disadvantage is that the house those men who, while professing to is so damp. House Agent-Disadvantage, sir? Advantage I call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn .- Sydney Town and Coun-

Trees on the Prairies.

Mr. Stewart, Dominion Superintendent of Forestry, made arrangements the horse. This burning of the and sandy territory. Four agents of pared will keep for weeks. hoofs every time the animal is shod | the department are now at work in is a lazy or incompetent man's make- the country, examining the soils and It has a wonderful effect on a woman's Monday, as the extra parties nomin- shift for fitting the shoes, and the mapping out the territory, and the system, makes pains and aches vanish, ated last week resigned and left the practice is on a par with the use of trees will be planted with reference It embalming fluid in milk to avoid to their value in the special localistands: Mr. J. McFarland, reeve; thorough washing of the cans. Now ties to be forested. The trees are They build up the system, renew lost Messrs. G. Martin, G. Maybee, T. and then a blacksmith may be found supplied free chiefly for wind-breaks, with enough common sense and me- and will be planted under the super-The school trustees are Mr. J. L. chanical genius to fit a shoe properly intendence of the agents of the deprosperity in the new year that so have work done by him.-Rural New treeless condition of the plains will become a thing of the past.

ess of Ordinary Polls

FOR THE COOK

LUNCHEON DISH Ten eggs hard boiled. Chop whites o ms that may be accompanied by fuls of butter and two heaping tab-OYSTER SALAD

One pint of celery, one quart of 3rd. 1903 oysters, one-third of a cupful of mayonnaise dressing, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one of oil, half Dec. 27th to 31st inclusive. a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth of oysters come to a boil in their own son them with oil, salt, pepper, vinegar and lemon juice. When cold put in the icechest for at least two hours. Scra; e and wash the whitest and tenderest part of the celery, and, with a sharp knife, cut in very thin slices. Put in a bowl with a large lump of ice and set in the chest serve drain the celery and mix with the oysters and half of the dressing. arrange in a salad bowl, pour the remainder of the dressing over it and garnish with water cress.

ROAST GOOSE Draw, clean and singe the goose Jas. Kennedy, Reaboro, had the the same as a chicken. Wipe it incarcass of a young cow that dressed side and out with a damp towel. 600. Mr. D. H. Scully had a 2-year- Fill with potato or onion stuffing. old heifer of about 100 pounds a Sew it up and truss, being careful quarter, and a 50-pound lamb, J. W. not to fill it too full, as dressing alschool principal, has removed to Thorne of North Ops offered three- ways swells while cooking. Place quarters of a heifer that dressed 300 it in a baking pen, out a cupful of pounds. Herbert Perrin of Cameron water and a teaspoonful of salt in had two carcasses and had it all sold the pan, and place in a quick oven. but one quarter by eleven o'clock. Roast twenty-five minutes to every Edward Burton of Cambray brought pound, basting every ten minutes. in a 100 pound carcass. Arnolds After the goose has bein roasting one hour, cool the oven and roast pounds. They put three on the mar- the remainder of the time at a moket. Prices were 6 and 7 for beef derate heat. Serve with a giblet sauce made the same as for roast John Vance had 8 bags of apples chicken. As geese live to a great age, care should be taken in selecting. They are not good when over butter. Mrs. McClory, Ops, offered three years old. A young goose has down on the legs and the legs are soft and yellow. Like the turkey. as it grows older the legs change to a reddish color.

POTATO PUFFS

Ingredients: Two cups of mashed potatoes, two tablespoonfuls of but-Eggs sold at 20 and 15 cents, but- ter, two eggs, one cup of cream and ter at 17 to 19, cream at 20 cents salt and pepper to season. Beat a quart and turkeys at 13 cents a the eggs until light, and after meltint the butter stir it into the eggs. Beat the mixture into the mashed potatoes; then add the cream and sessoning, and beat the whole until light. Grease popover pans or gem need be no discussion about my pans, and have each half full of the re-appointment as town commis- mixture. Bake the puffs in a quick sioner. I will not be an appli- oven until brown, and remove them from the pans with a flexible knife to come up under the Municipal remarks by Mr. Geo. Lytle of the when he retired in Lindsay and was Mr. Albert Jewett : "Forty years to prevent their breaking. They ago, the regular price of hard- should be served immediately upon SOUFFLE ROLLS

> Winnipeg," said Mr. T. C. Mat- breakfast as light as air and crisp chett, "that there is no such with a certain sweetness, as of a thing as night or Sunday with wheaten kernel, melt a tablespoonthe C.P.R. grain trains. As fast ful of butter in a cup of milk which as the trains can be loaded they has been scalded and cooled. Add rush away eastward. If an engine half a cake of compressed yeast, one breaks down, it is hauled off the well-beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls of track, another is hooked on and sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift cases of the wheel dropping from Stir gradually into the flour the the engine trucks at a switch milk in which the yeast has been disfrog as that one did the other olved, with the egg, salt and sigar. morning. The axle is cracked Beat the batter until it is free irom and when striking the frog puts lumps. Set in a warm place, vel! covered to keep in the heat, for two lets the wheel take the wrong side hours, when it should be perfectly light. Beat the batter down with a large spoon. Let it stand an hour longer. Fill small buttered roll pans half full with this batter, A tiny girl of seven gave a dinner and let it stand until it rises to the Oakwood, party the other day, for which twelve top of the pan. Brush each roll covers were laid, and that number of over with a little milk and place in small maidens sat down to dine. It a dry, hot oven to bake from ten to

BAKED EGGS Melt one tablespoonful of butter cut, hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoonful of English mustard; stir for a few minutes, remove from the fire, add two tablespoonfuls of cream and fill a tablespoonful of grated cheese, and over the cheese one handful of grated had expected. bread crumbs and a little melted but-

OATMEAL SCONES

ter; bake in a hot oven till light

Take two pounds of oatmeal, while on the plains for systematic tablespoonful of salt, a tablespoonful to give the highest market tree-planting. The forestry branch of lard and enough water to make a has areas set apart for tree culture stiff dough. Rub the lard into the price for any produce at the Brandon and Indian Head ex- oatmeal and add the salt and water. perimental farms. These plantations In rolling the palm of the hand which we have handled, are making excellent progress, and should be used instead of a rolling That odor of burned hoofs which next season over a million trees will pin. Press the dough into a round also have tried to mark one gets in passing a blacksmith be available for distribution, chiefly cake about a quarter of an inch shop is an offense to the nostrils. Manitoba maple, cotton wood and thick, cut into segments and cook on OUT goods as low as posand the cause of it should be an of- Russian poplar, from the steppes, a gridle over a slow fire until a light fense to any one who has respect for | which is especially adapted to dry brown. Oatmeal scones properly pre- SIDIC.

Candy that the wee people of Russia delight in and is as healthy as our own molasses candy is made as IV follows : Dissolve three ounces of butter with eight ounces of brown | Car. sugar in a stewpan on the stove then add one-half tin of condensed milk ; stir it until it boils ; simmer it fifteen minutes, adding a few drops of vanilla essence, pour it into a greased tin, mark it into squares and leave it until it is cold.

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Mrss. M. De Cew and her three He thought statute labor children, returned home last week should be commuted at 50c a day. from a six week's visit to friends in council when a claim was to be Mr. W. H. Walsh left for Toronto

year and had got rid of a bridge and, Miss Bellingham spent a week in returned. He also favored concrete; Mr. J. DeCew of Montreal spent a few days at the Falls last week.

that unless a bridge was 80 feet or Mr. M. Horton returned on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh and

our public schools, returned on Saturdat from spending his vacation

H. Puly left for the same college on Monday.

Our public school reopened on Mon-

the Hospital for Sick Children, To-

much good feeling abounded and no Yorker.

Mr. McLaughlin of Knox College, who occupied St. Andrews' pulpit on | Irl Hicks says that severe and genthe old year, preached again in the 7th to the 11th of this month. Then

OMEMEE The holidays are now over and the visiting teachers, students and other callings have returned to their respective duties, having have spent a very pleasant holiday.

The New Years entertainment and tea passed off very satisfactorily in every respect. Miss Gross made an excellent impression, being her de-

The schools here opened Monday larger salary.

Obiteary

in purchasing the grader. He did cillors, as all were being elected by 1850 deceased came to Lindsay and not think it was wise to grade more acclamation. There had been some became partner in the first brick yard than they could gravel to finish. The | important matters before the coun- in this locality. It was located on speaker in company with Mr. Web- cil which they all knew by the Lind- the W. Meagher farm near the Ops ster had met the county council and say papers. The county had a fine swing bridge. Afterward Mr. Curtin induced that body to take over the hospital. The House of Refuge was worked a farm for several years in bridge on the Ops boundary together another important matter that was the northeast section of the townwith 100 feet of approach on each sure to come up in the near future ship, but in 1863 again took hold of side. He thought the bridge at lot He could not tell how it would affect | brickmaking on the east side of the 1 on the Mari o a loundary should Fenelon financially but they had to Scugog at what is known as Hodge's. also be assumed by the county. A look at it in a charitable spirit. It Seven years later ne established the traction engine had gone through it, was not right to put people in gaol Curtin brickyard, south of town, Fenelon council had it repaired, and because they were poor. A general which is now operated by his son, were now looking to the county coun- discussion followed getween the Mr. Frank Curtin. After conducting cil to reimburse them. He outlined caunty representation and Messrs. that yard for 12 years Mr. Curtin the progress of the Handcock drain Palmer and Parkin relative to county again returned to farming on lot 14 so far, but stated that it was sure boundaries and bridges. After a few concession 6 of Ops until 8 years ago

> " all his death. member of St. Mary's congregation. For years he was associated with the Ops and Central fairs and took a deep interest in all public matters. He was one of the license commis-

Doukhobors the Salt of the Earth.

As a result of my investigations, I They refuse to fight; they will not Miss A. Dickson, B.A., returned to the other cheek. Are they right from the standpoint of Jesus, or does the hypocritical, bloodthirsty mob which

"Man of Peace?"

the Doukhobor or the sportsman?