Oldest Woman in Canada Is Dead in Nesbitt, Man.

Former Resident of Cavan Township Dead, Aged 108 Years--- She Was Born In the Year 1800---Lived in Milbrook for a Short Time.

Canada and former resident of C1. time being married to Henry Argue, wan township, has passed away in Nesbitt, Man. She was born in the year 1800, so that she was almost week. The Manitoba Free Press gives where Mr. Agrue died. She then went 106 years of age at her death last the following account of her life and death. Probably the oldest women 5th inst., at Nesbitt, Man., in the took up his present homestead south person of Mrs. Argue. Her maiden of Nesbitt, sending east for his momame was Margaret Jameson, and she was born near the village of Pet- cording to family records, Mrs. Artito. Fermanagh county, Ireland, on gue would have been 108 years of August 15, 1800. She was married in age next August, although several Ireland and had one daughter, Mrs of her relations claim she was in Miller, sr., with whom she was liv. her 111th year. She was peaceful to ing at the time of her death. Mrs. the last and it was clearly evident Milier is 81 years old. After the death that death was due to advanced age of her husband, Mrs. Argue emigrat. only, as there were no evidences ed to this country in 1843 and sett- whatever of illness. Though in ex-Jed in the township of Cavan, Ont., celleut health, with good appetice near Feterborough. In 1845 she mar- and spirits, her physical powers were ried John Speer and moved to the not commensurate with these, and township of Dummer, where 17 years she had never left her bed sin were spent, and then two years in July, 1904. Her eyesight failed her Turnberry . Having become a widow in 1898, but her hearing remained for the second time, she returned good practically up to the time of to Cavan, and for the third time she her death.

Mrs. Argue, the oldest woman in | entered the matrimonial state, this of Millbrook. After their marriage they lived in Millbrook only a few months and then moved to Flos township, near the Georgian Bay, trck to Turnberry to reside with her daughter. Her grandson, T. W. Mil. ler, came to Manitoba in 1882 and

How the News Was Broken by a Blun-Ravages Being Made By Wolves Says Old Haliburton Co. Hunter noon the frame house on William-st. occupied by Jas. Blake was entirely

Many Deer Slaughtered This Year-They are Easily Caught.

Evening Post of Feb. 14

A regueror met an old hunter at a local livers ain to-day who liells forest. Home interesting tales of the wild aramals of the north and particularly of the fashing of the deer. "A there any being killed now ?"

saked the reporter. 101 "Yee, the ravages of the wolves this year have been greater than for many seasons on account of the

depth of the snow." The hunter hails from the northwestern portion of Haliburton County where the wolves roam about in hungry troops and prey upon other wild game of the forest. "Have they any difficulty in runming down the deer," was asked.

"None in the least. The deer's feet but through the snow no matter how hard the crust is, while the wolf trots along and secures its terrorized wictim with no trouble." 1 -1 "Is there no remedy for such ta

slaughter ?" "Raise the bounty. It is now \$15 per head and possibly if it were \$25 for a flew years the number of wolf season had been a profitable one for furnters would be doubled."

He told the reporter that it was frequent occurrence in the north where he spent the greater portion of his days to hear from the shanty the howling of the timber wolves as they pursue the deer through the

"Is that the only cause for the de cline of the deer?" was asked.

"Oh, no," he remarked, "the increase in the number of hunters during the past few years and also the cheapness of firearms as compared with the prices 10 years also have a great deal to do with the decrease."

He also attributed the killing off of the deer to the wilful agnoring of the game laws and said that if he was the maker of the regulations he would allow only one deer to leach hunter and that he would have well paid inspectors travel the province to lessen illicit hunting. I tirely consumed. There was little in-

GOOD SEASON ...

The reporter inquired about the trapping in the north and was told that rat and mink have joean plenti. on the rivers and marshes in Haliburton and Hastings. The red fox was plentiful and his furs, which were disposed of at Lindsay and Teterborough, proved that the past him.-Peterborough Examiner.

RUNNER LIKE A RACE HORS.

Records Would Go if They Could be Boxed up and Fed Regularly.

Tom Eck of Newmarket, the oldtime trainer of athletes, skaters and bicycle riders, has some decidedly in- seen horses go out and do 2.06 1-4 in Keresting talk to hand out when he straight heats, one after another. feels like it. The other day, down What man can run heat after heat at Tom Flanagan's he got on athletes in the same time? It's a matter of and athletics and training.

always to let my horses have green six days a man can run a horse to grass every day, and I'd never have a borses go wrong. I made it a rule, I never did have a horse get out of shape under my handling. When began training men I thought the same idea ought to work. In the old days they used the old English idea of training. Athletes ate no vegetables, much rare meat, and any amount of dry, stale bread. It was stale bread three times a day and ale to drink instead of water. Scores of athletes died of fever simp-15 on account of that diet. "I switched from that idea, gave

my men plenty of fresh vegetables, whatever meat they wanted, and then more vegetables. The result was that none of the men I handled went stale or became fever dried. I let them have ice cream and good time. I saw that he trained right,



More than 2,000 designs, suitable for every use. Side-walls in equal variety to match. Let us send you a book that tells the who'e story of the cesting that shows no seams. Address - 211 The PEDLAR People (Est'd

Osbawa Montreal Ottawa Toronto London Winnipeg

clear water. Good water never hurts

"Look at the way a troiting horse can repeat running ten or twelve heats in a day, and all within three seconds or so of the same time. I've condition. A man has twice the en-"When I began training horses," durance of a horse. Man is gays Mr. Eck, "my father told me strongest animal in the world. In

> "If you could take your athletes for the stamp indicating full measure and shut them up in box stalls, feed he found none. On measuring it he them within five minutes of the same found the wood forty-four inches intime every day, give them nine hours stead of forty-eight inches long-just night of undisturbed sleep, work ore-twelfth short, or \$1 worth. them under the supervision of men as smart as the men who train horses, and then send them out to compete, you'd have the greatest record-breakers in the world, and they'd be able to go out and repeat as often as you wanted them to.

"The only thing in which a man differs from a horse is that his brain is more active. He needs mental exercise, too, or he'll fret himse!f stale. When I had Jimmy Michael the most nervous little bike rider in the world, I watched him all the and I carefully picked out his amuse ments. Once I took Jimmy to see the 'Floradora' show six times in three weeks. He liked it, and that kind of amusement was better than loafing around Manhattan Beach. man with nothing to do but loaf and look for amusement will drink half a dozen bottles of ale a day, not because he wants it, but because he hasn't anything else to take up his

thoughts." Facetious Gonductor.

(The Argonaut.) As the railway train was stopping, an old lady, not accustomed to travelling, hailed the passing conductor and asked:

"Conductor, what door shall I get out ny ?" "Lither door, ma'am," graciously answered the conductor. "The par stops at both ends."



PERFECTION

PERFECTION

CREAM SODAS to

Workingman Lost

House and Goods

dering Sympathizer.

Evening Post of Feb. 14

destroyed by fire. It seems that Mrs.

Blake lit a fire in a stove in the

outside kitchen and then went out

to gather some chips. The pipe from

this stove, and from the stove in the

house both fed into the same chim-

ney, and it is thought that soot

must have filtered into the unused

pipe and, when the stove was light-

ed took fire, and in turn satthe

neighbors, Mrs. Copeland and Mrs.

sistance, and between them they

menaged to save a couple of pictures,

four chairs and a few of Mrs. Blake's

clothes. Everything clse fell a prey

The firemen were not called, since

the place is outside the corporation

and the nearest hydrant is too far

for the town hose to reach. Mr. and

Mrs. Blake are now living in a house

offered them by Mr. Steve Oliver,

Blake is just back from Kinmount,

where he was sick, and was down

town at the time of the fire. In

some way he heard of the fire, and

was hastening home when a neigh-

bor, seeing him passing at such speed,

undertook to break the news gently.

"Jim," he hollered, "what's the

"O blazes ! No you aint. You aint

However, Jim kept right on going.

Sauce for Goose, Sauce for Gander.

went to his baker and asked for

losf of bread, demanding that it be

stamped for full weight. After Jones

had gone the baker went out to in-

spect two cords of wood for which

he had paid Jones \$12; on looking

Should not the police see that Mr.

Jones stamps his wood full measure?

Railway Notes.

rates for chengymen will be granted

loy the Buffalo, Rochester & Pitts-

bung as a result of the decision of the

supreme court of Pennsylvania in the

- In the Dominion house a bill has

locen introduced, making it compul-

sory upon all railroads to sell at the

ticket office mileage loooks of 500 and

1,000 miles at two-cent rate, to be

accepted on any passenger train. The

foill also makes a ticket of one rail-

way valid for transportation over any

other railroad starting from the same

point and leading directly to the same

Watch

Chewing Tobacco

Rich and satisfying.

The big black plug.

Black

Pennsylvania's test of the two-cent-

-Beginning March 1, half-fare

The above is a true local incident

Mr. Jones, who salls wood in town

got no home-your place was a heap

formarly occupied by himself.

rush? Where you goin'?"

"Home !" was the reply.

of cirders fifteen minutes ago."

to the flames, the house being ca-

coax back

the appetite.

Do YOU

know how

good they

Debentures-Other Matters.

When "sweets" Evening Post of Feb. 14 A meeting of Council committees lose their sweetnesswas held Wednesday evening, Mayor Being and all the members, with the and "substantials," exception of Ald, Campbeli, being their charm—there are Chairman W. Jordan, of the Town always MOONEY'S

Property committee, and Chairman McGeough, of the Police and Light; ing committee, successively presentjed a number of accounts, which were recommended for payment. The Board of Works slate was

next cleaned, Applications from Jos. Marks and Thos. S. Begg for positions in connection with the building of walks were allowed to stand. Chairman Eyres handled the Finance committee's business. The first item dealt with was the treasurer's ficancial statement for the year. Instructions were given to have the report published in pamphlet form.

The affidavit of the Beal Leather Co. in connection with the sy-law guanting him exemption, stated that the Co had employed 26 men and gaid out \$11,902.30 in wages.-The do-

ment was fyled,

The advisability of sending a delegate to the meeting of the National Saritarium committee in Toronto on March 4th was discussed for a few minutes. It was pointed out by Alderman Wim. Jordan that as the County Council had appointed Warden Mason and Reeve Jordan, it would be a useless expense on the About four o'clock yesterday after- part of the town to send a representative; but some of the other members thought the convention an important one, and that it would be unworthy of the town to seek to benefit by the county's expenditure. Or motion of Ald, Smale, seconded by Dep-reeve Eyres, it was decided that Mayor Berg should attend,

TAKEN TO TASK. Mr. G. H. Hopkins, former town solicitor, in forwarding a letter sent him by the secretary of the Railway When Mrs. Blake got back from her Commission, added a note to the efwood gathering she found the whole feet that if the remarks of some alkitchen ablaze, and could do nothing dermen in connection with a similar to stop the progress of the flames. ircident had been correctly reported, The only persons near were two it would serve the Council right if he placed such communications in Oliver, who came to Mrs. Blake's as- the maste paper basket, instead of forwarding them. The letter referred to certain interswitching matters in which the town is not inter Veterinary Surgeon Cowan appeal-

ed against being held liable for interest on taxes unpaid when he had not received his tax slip. The opinion was expressed that the Dr. would have placed himself in a better position by paying the amount due at the time and leaving the question of inberest due to be decided later. He will be asked to pay the original amount and to discuss the overdue interest question at the committee's next meeting.

Charity orders by dispensers engaged attention for a time. It was pointed out that 51 orders had been granted by one dispenser, and the Council deemed this too much of good thing, The Mayor and Chairman Eyres will give the matter their | cerralgia, kidney trouble, headaches

wrote with reference to the unsold town bonds. Ard. W. Jorden - What about dis-

posing of them in small lots to local investors ?" Treasurer Knowlson-'I tried that last year-I consulted a number of local parties without result - they

didn't want to invest." The committee then adjourned.

Reverend Newton S. Hill

Took Place on Friday--His Favorite Hymns.

World; The remains of the late Rev. Newton Hill, of Davisville Methodist church, North Toornto, were laid to rest in Mount Pleasant cemetery this week. The funeral was largely attended, and the following clerizymen were present; Rev. J. W Wilkinson, Rev. W .Wellwood, Rev. L. W. Hill, Rev. George Brown, Rev. T. W. Pickett, Rev. J. J. Reddit, Rev. Mr. Garbut, Rev. Dr. Chown, Rev. F. C. Kean, Rev. J J. Rice, Rev. J. W. Stewart, Rev. T. M. Gamble, Rev. C. F. McTavish, Rev. Dr. Galbraith, Rev. T. E. Bartley and Rev. A. Leece.

The Rev. T. E. Bartley officiated att he house of mourning, and was ansisted by Rev. L. W. Hill, Rev. Dr. Galbraith, Rev. J. J. Reddit and Rev. Mr. Garbut. At the grave Rev. J. W. Wilkinson officiated, and was assisted by Bev. Dr. Galbraith and Rev. T. E. Bartley. At the house service the two hymns selected by the late Rev. W. Hill we're sung, namely, "Arise My Soul, Arise!" and 'Lead

Kindly Light." The pall-bearers were members of the congregation, namely, Messrs. J. S. Davis, J. W. Whaley, C. H. Shaver, S. B. Longstreet, W. W. Cordinglya | prescription of a great specialist. At and Geo. Goulding. The floral of- all druggists, 50e and \$1.00, or Dr. T. ferings were exqueitely beautiful.

Unwise Charity Being Dispensed

Local Investors Do Not Want Town Children Soliciting Gifts of Clothing Without Proper Warrant.

> Evening Post of Feb. 13 Chief of Police Vincent has received several reports lately of children going from house to house collecting old clothing, ostensialy for the poor. He has good reason to be lieve that the stories told are false and the whole thing a fake, (

On investigating an address given by one of the youngsters, who said she lived at a certain place in the east ward, the Chief found there was no such place, nor was the name given known by anyone in the wicinity. It looks very much as if these youngsters are taking advantage of the present hardships reported round town, and of the generosity of Lindsay people, to obtain clothing on false pretenses, which, on being sold later to the second-hand man, will yield them a certain amount of pocket mo-

Clothing and supplies given in this way is worse than wasted, as it encourages the young rascals in wrongdoing. People' should give, but should

The Story of a Woman Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Bad blood means bad health. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mean good health. They actualis make new, rich blood which strengthens every nerve and every organ in the hody. That is why people who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feel oright, active and strong. Mrs. Arthur Himnigan, Marshville, Ont., is a witness to the truth of these statements. Mrs. Hannigan says; For nearly three years I suffered from anaemia (bloodlessness) and during that time consuited and took medicine from several doctors, without beneficial resuits. My complexion was of waxy appearance, my lips and gums stemed bloodless, I suffered from headaches, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. My appetite was so poor that I did not care whether, I ate or not, and I grew so weak, and was so much reduced in flesh, that my friends thought I was in consumption, As I have said I doctored without benefit, until the last doctor I consulted advised me to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. I followed his advice, and less than a dozen boxes have made me the well woman I am to-day. All the symptoms of my troable have vanished and I enjoy the very best of health. I know there are hundreds of women who are drifting into the same condition was, and to all such I woulld strong. ly urge the immediate use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." Dr. Williams' Pink Fills do not

act upon the bowels; they do not tinker with mere symptoms; they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they cure common ailments like rheumatism end backaches, St. Vitus dance, and Messrs. Stimson & Co., Toronto, the special ailments that afflict so many women and growing girls. Sold by all medicine dealers or by man at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Very Good Reason.

((Philadelphia Public Ledger.) "Miss Edith", asked a young man, "may I ask you, please, not to call me Mr. Durand ?"

"But," said Miss Edith, with great coyners, "our acquaintance is so short, you know. Why should I not call you that ?" "Well," said the young man, 'chiefly foccause my name is Dupont."

Has Invented a Good Thing.

Mr. W. H. Stevens, of this town, irspector of schools for West Victoria, has just taken out a Canadian patept, No. 109,983. The invention is described as a cushion support for buggy tops, intended to fit on shank of railing of buggy to support the steel tubulars, and thereby prevent the bending and breaking of same. Mr. Dougald Sinclair has examined the device and his verdict is that it supplies a long-felt want. He will use it on all covered buggies turned out by him, and says it is bound to be adopted with eagerness by makers everywhere. Mr. Stevens, who is now applying for an American patent, is to be congratulated.

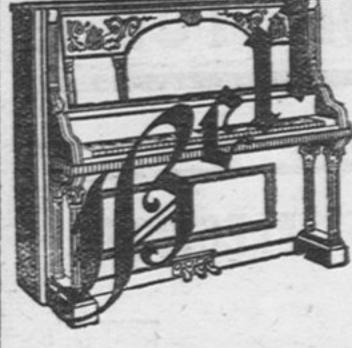
Didn't Agree with Me

Mr. Arthur Tennison, 88 London Street, Toronto, writes enthusiastically of the merits of Psychine for all stomach troubles.

"For seven years I have had indigesremedies. My room resembled a drug store with nostrums which I had bought. Eventually I used Psychine, and every dose brought permanent relief." All throat, lung and stomach troubles quickly cured by Psychine. It is the

A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.





Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines.

We are offering the very best goods, fully guaranteed, at closest prices and terms to suit purchasers. Patronize your own town and get value for your money.

WM. WARREN WILLIAM-ST., Opposite St. Andrew's Church.

Showing large increases in the business of

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

LEADING ITEMS.	YEAR 1896.	YEAR 1905.	GAIN IN 10 YEARS.
surance in force	\$20,001,462	\$44,199,955	121 p.c.
ssets	3,392,697	9,296,092	174 p.c.
come	760,403	1,956,519	157 p.c.
urplus	201,579	954,001	373 p.c.

B. L. McLean, Agent

Bread By-law To Be Enforced

Complaints From Citizens That the Staff of Life is Under Weight. Several complaints have been re-

ceived lately, of short weight bread being sold in several places in town, but the parties neglected to give the names of the offen ling bakers, hence it is necessary to put the by-law relating to short weight bread, into force. The following is the essential part of the by-law :

All bread kept for sale in Lin'l. say, shall be in loaves of half pound, or some multiple of a half-pound, and the weight small ba stamped thereon. This does not apply to loaves having affixed labels showing the weight to be not more than the actual weight of the same, nor does it app'y to biscuits or fancy breads.

Every vender of bread shall keep in a conspicuous piece in his or her shop, where the chaser, or by any police officer, and Scotland. weigh the bread sold, or offered with them in their delivery cart. less weight than the weight stamped thereon, or on the attached label, shall be forfeited and disposed of for the use of the poor or

ery public institution. That it shall be lawful for the Chief Constable or any constability of Lindsay to enter any shop where bread is sold and inspect and weigh and carry away any which is of less could you lend me a do for for a d weight than the weight stampel or two?" thereon or on the label attached. The Other One-"My dear felled the penalty not to exceed \$50 ex- the dollar I lend is out at presta 21 days with or without hard it and I've several names down for



BROAD & NEWTON VETERINARIANS,

Graduates of the Ontario Veterina

Calls receive prompt attention day OFFICE-46 Peel-st., between S. 4 Barracks and Curling Rink.

You Want Male or Female Help?

Mr. Morgan Johns, Canadian Government Employment Agent will take applications from those proper set of requiring farm help or domestic servants. The help is expected shall, when required by the par- to come mostly from England

Any person wishing to adnance part fare for respectable Scottle That any bread offered for sale of or English girls will please at vise Mr. Johns, at his residence 99 Lindsay-st.

We Will Put Your Name on File.

(Harper's Weekly.) The Needy One-"I say, old mis

11. "Live | when it comes back." [4]

