## MUNTER FROM THE NORTH PREDICTS A MILD WINTER

Tells of the Strange Actions of the Wolves and Other Animals— Little Snow, He Says-The Killing of a Deer by a Wolf.

If the predictions of Mr, John Alv as this year. They have been seen exander, an old hunter from the in numbers in Cavendish township, morth, who ventillated his opinions at the market square fately, come true, we will this year experience a south in search of rabbits for their wery mild winter. The hunter, who food. has roamed the wild woods of the morth of Peterborough county . for many years, has implicit faith in the instinct of the wild animals to foretell the kind of season that lies in the future. He has studied their habits and customs and claims that the knows the why and the wherefore of every move the denizens of the call timbers make.

According to Mr. Alexander, our years, and in view of the advances the hunter, of the mildness of the in the price of coal this will be well coming winter is the appearance bome news to the workmen of Pets above ground all over the northern erborough, who have a house and portion of the county of so many family to keep warm.

the is doubtful if there will be ent ing mild season. sough downfall of the beautiful to produce good sleighing.

has not for years come as far south usually fine.-Peterboro Examiner.

SHELL CREEK VALLEY.

markable Man in Many Ways.

sthat morning, Mr. Walker had been

-combination of kidney and heart

trouble, and while at times would

have spells of difficult breathing,

he was generally in good spirits and

always spoke cheerfully of the fu-

ture and what he would do when he

swas able to be around again. On the

arorning of his death he was able to

ments before his death laid down on

storm and faced many a foe in the

and passed into the sleep eternal-

Death had come to him as he had at.

J. P. Duffy of St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs.

J. W. Tagwerker of Seward and Mrs.

duree brothers, several grand chil-

final call of the resurrection.

and settled on a claim in the unorak

en forest near where the flourish.

ing city of Lindsay is located. In

his youth he endured all the priva-

frons incident to pioneer life, and as

he grew older, assisted his fither

turning a mighty forest into well

tilled fields and orchards. To chose

early years of self denial and severe

outdoor labor Mr. Walker often st.

later years, and he was never so nap-

days with some old time friend. 'At

then started between the United

and enlisted at Rochester, N. Y., and

fought in every important oattle date-

ing the war. At the close of the war,

Mr. Waiker remained in the south

dren and one great grand child. All

and without pain.

ing ill.

this particular action are that they predict little snow and have come

He told of the capture by a wolf only a few tweeks ago of a big buck The cause of the conflagration is unin a marsh mear Ketchecum Lake. The deer had been chased possibly for neighborhood of \$5,000, only a small males by the gravenous beast, and in an attempt at prossing the marsh purence. became stuck in the mud. The wolf followed close and are as much of had canausted both firemen and the back out of the animal as apr peared above the mud, leaving vitality still in the half-devoured animal.

Another indication, according to woodchucks. At this season of the Srow, he says, will be scanty, and year(it is a sure sign of an approach;

Mr. Alexander told some other wild animal stories, indicative of The hunter has reason for his mild winter, and if his predictions statements. He stated that the wolf come true the season will foe unt-

M. WALKER IS DEAD family moved to McGregor, 10wa, where they lived for five years, comling overland to Neoraska in 1870, settling on a homestead in this coun-ONE OF THE FIRST SETTLERS IN try one and a haif miles south or where Lindsay now stands. Mr. Walker was the first settler in chac neighborhood, and some of his ox. Identified With the Progress of Platte perierces in those early days were County for 37 Years-Was a Retold by himself in an article published in The Pemocrat some time ago. The following, taken from the He was the first postmaster in the Humphrey, Neb., Democrat of O ::. Lindsay neighborhood, and named the 11th. refers at some length to the postoffice after his home in Canada, shath of a former citizen of Ops' the town of Lindsay, afterwards re John M. Walker, brother of Mr. ceiving the same name. The town-David Walker, weil known in both ship was called after Mr. Walker, Nown and country owing to the probut was divided in after years. He minent part he took in Ops affairs before ill-health compelled his retire siways took a keen interest in politics and served as one of the county ment. Some of the older residents commissioners in the early days. of the township will doubtiess remember the deceased. The Democrat From the time he first settled on Shell Creek, his home was the rest-The friends of Uncie John Walker ing place of emigrants and other wanderers, and his hospitality was were greatly shocked Tuesday mornnever sought in vain by the weariel ing to hear of his death which occurtraveller In 1888 he rented his homeed quite suddenly about 9.45 o'clock

ailing for a couple of weeks with a | Humphrey, where they have since re Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Walker celebrated their fiftieth wellding anniversary and before and since tel, were charged with selling fiquor then they have enjoyed the best of on Surday, Oct. 6th, was due to the tealth, and have taken numerous work of two whiskey spies sent out trips to visit their children. The by the Whitney government. These past summer they spent in Omaha, two individuals, Thomas R. Thomas

stead and moved with his family to

returning from there a month ago. son and Donald Cameron, arrived in walk around the room and a few mo-Mr. Walker possessed a wonderful town Saturday evening, Oct. 5th, on his bed and said he would try and memory, and up to the last retained the late train and registered under sleep for awhile. He asked for a his full facuities. He always enjoy. drink of Icmonade and Mrs. Walker ed relating anecdotes of his travels, ald. Early Sunday morning they set shredded whole wheat and apparent and, in the home circle, at least, about at their mean, contemptible ty emply satisfied the needs of those deft the room to prepare it. When grandpa's good natured presence, business to trap the hotelkeepers. | who were present. The tables were sition as when she left, but the | will be sadly missed. May the Gol | They ask, yes, and in many cases, most tasbefully decorated and the journey, eternal rest. pioneer, who had braved many a

battle of life, had given up the fight sent date to Dec. 31st 1908, rence on Sunday and had whiskey on on the dast page was an illustration (about 15 months) and The Week- different occasions. ways hoped for its coming-quietly ly Post for 1908 for \$1,25 to those paying in advance. SEND NOW and der the first offence in each case. turing plant at Niaghra Falls. The per year with free house rent, fuel, Mr. W alker leaves as his immeditate relatives, a widow and six chilget the biggest newspaper bardren, namely, Frank T. Walker of gain ever offera by The Post. Columbus, James J. Walker of Onaha, Mrs. F. T. Klebba of Omaha, Mcs.

SHORTAGE \$100,000,000.

This is Duncan Anderson's Estimate F. J. Firatt of this place, besides the Canadian Crop. Carada's erop shortage will this

of his children were present at the year reach one hundred million dole

funeral, except Mrs. Duffy, who wis lars, in value, Such is the serious intelligence areable to get here on account of bathat Mr. Duncan Anderson, of Orillilia, Canadian organizer of Farmers' The funeral services were held Institutes, sends to Provincial Sup-Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

erintendent Putnam. and the remains were laid to rest in Mr. Anderson writes from the ease St. Francis cemetery to await the tern seaboard that New Brunswick wheat, oats, hay and potatoes are John McDonough Walker was born rotting unharvested by reason of in-March 6, 1826, in the county Fermancessant rains. Neither mower nor agh, Ireland, and when he was four binder can be used, owing to the wet years of age his parents emigrated to the province of Ontario, Canala,

"This is a lean year for the farm's er," concludes Mr. Anderson. For Ontario alone The Weekly Sun estimates the shortage at \$15,000,000.

tributed his strong constitution of for tenders on two pulp wood concessions, Nipigon and Rainy Lake, to be leased for 21 years. by as when talking over his carly

twenty years of age, Mr. Walker, terial must be manufactured into pawho eagerly read all the books to per in Province, either on the

The successful tenderers will be States and Mexico, gave him the de- those paying the largest bonus, besired opportunity, so he left none sides dues of 40c. a gord for spruce without the consent of his parents | and 20c. a cond for this other pulp

The tenderer getting the Nipigon corcession must build within three years, mills costing not less than for eight years pefore returning to \$500,000, capable of making at least Cunada, where in 1854 he was united 150 tons of paper a day, and employe in marriage to Miss Catherine Mo- and 250 hands for ten months in the Cartoy. In 1865 Mr. Walker and year. The Rainy Lake concessionairs will be required to erect mills costing \$150,000, make 20 tons of paper a day, and employ 50 hands. The Rainy Lake concession which is in Rainy River, is the smaller of the town which is the

Rider and Kitchener Co. Saw Mill Destroyed by Fire at an Early Hour Last Saturday - Water Pressure Said to Nave Been Deficient-Firemen Tired But Worked Hard-Heavy Loss.

Evening Post of Oct. 19 The spiendidly equipped sawmi!!. property of The Rider & Kitchener Co., located beside the river at the foot of Melbourne-st., was atterly destroyed by fire early this mo: ning. krown, and the loss will be in the frection of which is covered by in-

horses, and they had returned to the hell at about 3 o'clock, At 3.15 the telephone bell at the hall rang, and a meesage was received stating that there was another blaze in the sast ward. Immediately after an alxem was sent in by Herbert Wendt from Box No. 5, and the run was mail: to where the sawmill was partly consumed and burning fast. Some 15(3) feet of hose was carried on the wag gon, but the team had to go back for more. The pressure was insufficient, and enough water could not be had during the whole progress of the fire, if we may believe statements made. But one stream was a ailable, and the flames had gained such headway that it was impossible to check them. The mill was a heap of emourdering ashes and ruined ma-

chinery this morning .. The early hour did not deter hundreds from flocking to the scene of the fire. The mill is isolated, and there was little danger of a blaze catching on to a neighboring bui'ding. Beal's tannery, across the river, was in danger from sparks for

THE LOSS IS SERIOUS till after eight o'clock this morning. did not ring more than, once.

temptible Business.

Evening Post of Oct. 19

case yesterday, in which L. G. Ben-

nett, of the Queen's hotel, and M. J.

Spencer, of the St. Lawrence hot

The mill had been set in operation lost summer, and new machinery had been installed. He could not stite the loss exactly, but it would be around \$5,000, only a small part of which was insured in The York Neutrai Insurance Co. Ten men were omployed, and Foreman Armstrong had made a thorough examination of every part of the mill last evening. Their efforts at the Hunter fire A cut of 18,000 shingles had been made yesterday, and a large quantity of ties and lumber were destroyed. The mill had a large amount of logs to be cut, and would have been kept running wor, along time yet. Mr. Rider was not satisfied with the measures taken to save the mill, and thought the water pressure was not nearly what it ought to be.

The mill was formerly known as Burke's mill. The fire was under control this morning, nine firemen being engaged until a late hour drenching the ruins.

AN EXPLANATION

Regarding the cause of the poor pressure, the engineer at the pump house stated to The Post that the full power was on, but that it was some time before the standpipe could be shut off. They have to telephone to Mr. Henley to shut it off. The great length of the line of hose, some 1800 feet, at the sawmill fire, caused considerable friction, he explained, thus decreasing the force of

. Further particulars regarding the lack of pressure, secured this afternoon, show that the hydrant was broken, thus impairing the stream. To a Post reporter Mr. A. D. Mr. Henley, who has charge of the Kitchener, of the firm of Rider, Kit- standpipe, says he turned the force chener & Co., said the loss was a into the town mains immediately great blow to him. He was not aware when he was informed of the fire of the fire, having been out of town at the mill, and the telephone bell

# SPIES AT WORK SHREDDED WHEAT BANQUET

Whitney Government Men in Con- Cambridge-st. Methodist Church Laymen the Pleased Guests.

Evening Post of Oct. 15 A benquet was tendered the last-Port Hope Guide: The police court men of the Cambridge st. Methodist church dast evening by the Canadian Shreeded Wheat Co., of Toronto, the makers of that very popular and wholesome food product. The bank quet was under the personal direction of the company's Canadian manageer, Mr. John Hewett, who was assisted by his son and a number of the

lacies of the church. The menu consisted of food, entired ly the product of their factory, and in whom he trusted, deal kindly with beg for drink, and when the hotels dining room presented a very pleashis brow, and the sturdy, rugged old him, and give him, after his long life keeper grants their request they go ing picture. The menu cards were out and inform upon him. Accords beautifully illustrated with pictures, ing to their own story, they enter- showing the shredded biscuit in dif-The Weekly Globe from the pre- ed the berroom of the Hotel St. Lawr ferent methods of preparation, while o' a grimitive Ladian maiden prepairs Both hotel men were fined \$95 and ing sorn for food, and also a photo-Provincial License Inspector Morrie following was the menu:

Creamed Chicken in Shredded (Wheat Baskets. Pickles. Cold Ham. Trisbuit and Butter. Jellied Fruit Sandwich and Whipped Cream.

Triscuit and MacLaren's Cheese. Stredded Wheat, Ice Cream, Huyier's Chocolates, Triscuit. Pured Gold Coffee, Salada Tea. Every article on the menu was very testy, drintily served, and thoroughly erjoyed by all present.

THE SPEECHES. The after dinner speeches were hearti-to-heart stalks on church tinances and manegement, and there was a general feeling among those present in favor of getting the laymer and the church board in closer touch as a wure method of securing very distant date. more successful church work, both spiritually and financially. Talks were given by Messrs, Wm. Flavelle, R. J McLaughlin, K.C., F. C. Taylor, Dr. Clarke, Jas. Boxall and J. Way. A vote of thanks was tendered, the Shredded Wheatt Co., in a neat speech by Col. Huzbes, which was seconded by Mr. Broderick. Mr. Hewett replied for the company, and gave short speech, setting forth the process of the manufacture of Shredded biscuit from selected whole wheat. Judging from the satisfaction expressed by those present at the canquer, there will be many new users of Shredded Wheat bissuits in Linde

LOST PIECE OF FIRST FINGER. Proprietor of Sinciair Carriage Works

Painfully Injured. Evening Post of Oct. 17. Mr. Dougal Sinclair received a pain. ful injury yesterday when his let: hand came in contact with the blaues of the jointer at the carriage works and the first finger was badly sliced. time and used his left hand in place of his right. The wound was dressed of his right. The wound was dressed by Dr. Vrooman. by Dr. Vrooman, .. ......

THE QUESTION OF WEEDS.

The weed evil is a question of no small proportions on the Causdian farm. It is loccoming a common saying that sooner or later the gove errment will have to assume a more active interference in the cultivation of our dands. Travel anywhere through the county

try and towns of Ontario, and the tourist will be struck with the nume pers of noxious weeds that have gone to seed on the very roadside, and at the doors of the farmers and towns men. Burdocks, chicory, mustard, loog weed, couch grass, wild oats and other pests run gampant in many places. The complacency with which mary people view these intruders, shows that there is a lack of appropiation of the dangers that are late ent in them. Afready many farms in this province are well nigh unpreductive loceause of these. Others produce such a poor sample of grain that they are a non-saying proposition, and their goods a menace in the marts of commerce. The Seed Control Act has revealed a pile of load weeds in the samples of clover submitted from the farms of Ontario. Almost any sample optainable has a few weed seeds, while others are so full of soad seeds that dealers cannot handle them at all.

Some people go so far as to suggest that the government minister of agriculture should enact legislation providing for inspectors to enter upon and destroy weeds found ugon the farms where the owners have not taken the pains to kill, and the plateing the cost of so doing as a first charge upon the fand. Certainly it does not seem far distant when some drastic measures will be needed to cope with the evils.

Ontario is not the worst offender. The North Western wheat lands are ioiz disseminators of moxious pests. They spread to Ontario in milifoeds and through transportation agent oics. It is reported this year that many farms in Manitooa are producing low yields of wheat and firstclass yields of weeds,

Better agriculture is the watchword in the pattle with weeds. Where weeds grow luxuriant, useful grains can grow, and with this joetter hustloundry of the soil, will come the dout ole reward of loctter crops and fewer pests in the vegetable line.

Every Ontario farmer should see to it this fall that ever load weed found upon his farm or on his adjacent roodside joe gathered and burned before the crop of seeds find lodgment in a fertile erop.

In the publication of the book on weeds, the Dominion minister of agriculture deserve credit to recognize the phance for the people to recogn nize the true insidious character of the common parasites of our fields and gardens .- Toronto World.

SOME FARM NOTES.

From all indications cattle and hogs will be a good price mext spring. Those farmers who are sacrificing their animals now may be sorry for their actions then.

The cheesemakers of the State of Wisconsin have formed a union and their demands for next year are giren by the Milwaukee Free Press as \$5 costs, the charge being laid ant gravure of the company's manufare follows; Five hundred dollars cash milk and cheese.

An exhibit of ostriches from W. W. Ford's farm at Tampa, Fla., recentdy attracted much attention at the West Virginia Fair at Wheeling. says an exchange. The dangest ox trich-"Carry Nation"-weighs 400 and "Fleet Foot", a gating joind has agreeord of 2.12. Mr. Ford's "herd" of ostriches numbers 78.

The National Corn Exposition is foeing held in Chicago. This, together with the National Dairy Show, which meets there from the 10th to 19th. will make an interesting fortnight in the windy bity. Darrying has become so great a factor in Canadian farm methods that it looks very faviorable for the welcome that will greet the National Dairy Show, which will meet in Toronto, we trust, at no

Three carloads of pure-ored cattle are to be shipped into Old Mexico next month under the auspices of the Am; erican Shorthorn Breeders' Association for show and sale, says The Breeders' Gazette. Two carloads will be shown and sold at Chihuahua, and one carload at the City of Mexico. In the latter consignment will be four head presented by the American asmodiation to the government agricul; tural experimental farm, hear Mexico Oity. This is in addition to the show and sale to be made by the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' Association at Tompoon in aid of which the American association has appropriated \$1,0 000. This looks like good missionary WOTE L

no breed that equals the Shorthorn," the breeders of them some out and repeatedly given over 10,000 pounds milk record of Bright Eyes of This looks like good things from SORE THROATS AND CO. Springlike from Feb. 25, 1907, to July Springlike from Feb. 25, 1907, to July the Shorthorn breed, and does not



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### The Food That Builds

son was present and attended the

in the township of Manvers, draws

a rice large salary, and the Governs

ment whisky informers do the work.

Why, that's fine. But what about

this fair town of ours? We have a

night constable whose duty it is to

see that no liquor is sold after hours.

Had he laid this information, the

town to-day would have locen two

hundred and six dollars joetter off.

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