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ourned to February J. S. Black, clerk.

tume. Mrs. J. A. Boyd represented summer and Miss Millie Crossley Red Ridinghood. Mr. Geo. Wilson of After a long and trying illness, Mr Markdale was a Prince and Messrs. W. Henderson, well known to many Milner and Lamb of Markdale and G. of our readers, passed peacefully away Richardson of this place were in the surrounded by his family in his home n Toronto on the Soth ult. Five and garb of clowns.

Flesherton

half years ago the deceased gentle-

with an interpal malady which after-

ward proved obstinate under the most

skillful medical treatment. Eighteen

months ago he underwent an operation

in the General Hospital which gave

days to his family, but during the past

his sufferings came only when the

Augel of death kissed his brow and he

fell asleep. After a short service at his

late home in Toronto conducted by his

pastor, Rev. Jas. Allen, of the Sher-

bourne street Methodist church, assist-

ed by Rev. R. P. Bowles of the Metro-

politun clyarch, his remains were fol-

lowed by a large number of Toronto's

ing to the home of his son, Mr. R. N.

conducted at the house by Rev. Mr.

Allen assisted by Rev. Mr. Ward of this

place and Messrs. H. H. Fudger, J. N.

church in which the deceased had been

for nearly twenty years a class leader

Board. The pall bearers in Toronto

Chapman, S. B. Sykes, R. H. Smith.

ardson, Ged. Mitchell, R. J. Sproule,

A. Munshaw, Wm. Clayton and Wm

Strain. Mr. Henderson was born in

the township of Vaughan, county of

York, on the 30th of Sept., 1845, and

was the eldest son of Robert and

Francis lienderson, who moved to Ar-

temesia township when he was about

10 years of age. At eighteen he entered

the teaching profession and for a num-

ber of years taught in this township,

many of his in its being to day stal-

warts in the buttle of life. In 1871 he

settled in Tlesherton where for nine

years he was clerk of the township of

Artemesia and conducted a successful

real estate, insurance and loan busi-

ness. He took a deep interest in all

that pertained to the welfare of the

village, was an active worker in the

Methodist church and an esteemed

member of Prince Arthur Lodge, A.

position of Inspector for the North

financial men as one of the most astur.

valuators and loan Inspectors in the

Province, his services often | being

sought outside his immediate duties.

The members of the deceased's family

surviving him are his sorrowing wife,

two sers, Mr. R. N. Henderson of this

place and The Emerson Henderson, To-

rosto; two daughters, Mrs. J.E. Hans-

ford and Miss Bella Henderson, To-

route, who, with his son-in-law, J. E.

Hansford, barrister, and brothers,

Doctors T. and R. H. Henderson and

Mr. Samuel lienderson, all of Toronto

accompanied the remains to this place.

A large number of relatives attended

the funeral, among them being the

aged and mourning mother of the de-

ceased who resides with her daughter,

Mrs. John Johnston, Dundalk, and

who as well as the immediate members

have the sympathy of a wide circle of

friends in this vicinity. The floral

offerings in loving tribute from chil-

dress and grand-children, Sherbourne

church class, North of Scotland Com-

Pany and many other friends were

The macquerade carnival on the rink

on Friday evening last was well patri-

onized and highly successful. The I

0. I'. band immished plenty of music

and made it pleasant for both specta-

tors and skaters. There were a num-

Markable did not arrive in time to

Best laly and gent skater, Mr. W. and

Later Waler 16, Miss Carrie, Sullivan.

at from Dundalk, Durham

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Prizes. The following

winners : Open race, 3

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allow, Durham. Best lady.

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st: N. Swallow, 2nd, Boys

Swallow, 1st; P. Crawford,

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Meridiate. Best lady's costume

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Miss Mabel Boyd, flower

II, 2nd. Potato race, P.

Juliale. , but unfortunately

large and sery beautiful.

The Flesherton public school buildman was discovered to be suffering ing had a narrow escape from fire last week. One of the furnace registers overheated and before discovered, the floor surrounding it was in flames. Principal Slaughter with some of his boys succeeded in extinguishing the temporary relief and prolonged his fire before much damage was done.

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bronchitis, pneu-

monia, and con-

Bandaging:

and bundling

your throat.

will do no

You must give

your throat and

lungs rest and

allow the cough

wounds to heal.

There is noth-

ing so bad for a

ing. Stop it by

Even the cough of early

consumption is cured.

And, later on, when the

disease is firmly fixed,

you can bring rest and

comfort in every case.

cure new coughs and

colds; the 50 cent size is

better for settled coughs

of bronchitis and weak

lungs; the one dollar size

is more economical for

chronic cases and con-

sumption. It's the size you should keep on hand.

"All families ought to be on the watch for sudden attacks of croup

or acuto lung troubles. Every country home in the land should keep Cherry Pectoral constantly on hand to provide against an emergency."

JOSIAH G. WILLIS, M.D.,
Dec. 14, 1898. Holland, 15"

\$10,000, the numb asers being Messrs

shippe

stantial profit.

cully, Owen Sound, who

to Montreal and the wm.

avis Co, Toronto, who shipped to

that city. The Messrs. Hill are justly

pleased with the entire transaction,

not because of its gigantic proportions

when contrasted with that of

smaller and less shrewd dealers which

of itself is gratifying, but rather that

while they paid highest market

prices at all times, their business fore-

meuse quantity until the outside mark-

ets had reached the top notch and

thereby made for themselves a sub-

Pew Renting

man should not pay a handsome sum

for his church home. And some of us

have never been able to understand

why an artisan should not give some-

thing for his church home also. Surely

every man wishes to do what is right in

the direction of his church. Every

self-respecting man likes to pay for

his home whether it be large or small,

He is a poor creature who will allow a

rich man to pay his rent for him on

week-days, and I have never been able

to sec where there is any difference be-

tween a beggar on Sunday and a beg-

A Shining Star

The strides which the Toronto Daily

gar on Monday."

contemporaries.

A 25 cent bottle will

cough as cough-

sumption,

Mr. John Osborn, who has been in year he gradually sank and relief from failing health for some time departed this life at a ripe old age at his home here on Friday morning last. His remains were interred in the Flesherton cemetery on Monday afternoon, the burial service being conducted by Revs. L. W. Thom and J. Darroch. The former will conduct a memorial service in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath afternoon next. Mr. Osborn was born prominent men to the Union station 80 years ago near Omagh, county Tyand brought here on Thursday even- rone, Ireland. He came to Canada in 1836 and the following year served in Henderson, from where the funeral McGraw's troop in the McKenzie retook place to the Public Cemetery on bellion. In 1856 he settled in the al-Friday afternoon. Service was again most solid forest of Osprey township where for 26 years he lived and by careful industry made a competency place, and short addresses were also for his declining years. In 1862 he regiven by Mr. M. Richardson of this tired and settled in Flesherton where he has since lived enjoying the fruits Lake and Jas. Hawkin, representatives of his early toil, An aged partner, three from the Sherbourne street Methodist sons, J. D., Wm. and Samuel and six daughters, Mrs. Perrigo and. Mrs. Ottewell, Osprey; Mrs. Kipp, Califorand valued member of the Trustee nia; Mrs. Ross, Weston; Mrs. R. Smith and Mrs. W. Stewart, Meaford were Messrs. H. H. Fudger, W. F. Road, survive him,

Sacramental service was held in the Emerson Coatsworth and R. W. Doan Methodist church Sabbath morning and those here, chosen from among last. Mr. Bert Armstrong supplied his old friends, were Messrs. M. Richfor Mr. Ward at the Station in the evening.

> Mr. R. Pedlar and family left last week for their new home in Thornbury. Mr. Pedlar will be much missed in the band and Methodist choir. He was a good citizen and we regget having lost

Mr. Geo. Asselstine of Great Falls, Mont., is the guest of Mr. W. Strain. Miss Annie Richardson of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Richardson, Miss Frank Beecroft of Georgetown is visiting old friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Armstrong is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aikenhead, in Toronto. Mr. W. Sloan of Weston spent part

of last week with relatives here. Miss Hattie Cole is home from Toronto visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. F. G. Cole. F. and A. M. In 1880 he at cepted the Mr. and Mrs A.S VanDusen visited their daughter, Mrs. Douglas, in Col-Scotland Mortgage Company and moved to Toronto where he has since lingwood, this week, live land has been recognized am ong

A Pleasant Surprise

There was a pleasant surprise at the home of Miss Violet McDuff on Friday evening the 2nd inst, when a number of the congregation of the Presbyterian church met and presente her with an appropriate address and pure with a sum of money in recognition of her valuable services as organist, which position she has filled with much acceptance during the past three years. Rev. J, Hunter rend the address and Mrs. J. Lawson presented the purse. Miss McDuff was so taken by surprise that she could not find voice or language to convey her thanks but the company came to her relief by asking her to play some music which she did with pleasure. A very pleasant hour was thus spent and all returned to their homes well pleased with the evening's visit.

Wedding Bells Chime Cn

A good time was spent on Tuesday Jan. 30 at the home of Mr. Charles Littlejohns in the suburbs when his youngest daughter, Miss Emma, was united in the sacred bonds of matri-Harkaway. Rev. W. Buchanan, as- house where he and the children can gallantry of our soldiers. sisted by Rev. J. Hunter, officiated. live together in comfort and self-re-At the appointed time, 6 o'clock, Miss spect six days of the week should do Helena Rutledge played the wedding his part to sustain the house where march. The buide was adorned in they worship God on the seventh day. cream color. The bridesmaid, Miss Jen Cockburn, sister of the bridegroom, arrayed in white. Mr. C. W. Littlejohns, brother of the bride, supported the groom. After the usual toasts were given, all sat down to a bountiful dinner. The bride received many handsome presents. Mrs. (Rev.) Hunter added a special charm to the occasion and all enjoyed themselves well. The Standard extends best wish-

Immense Sales of Butter

Messrs, F. T. Hill & Co. have just completed what are by far the largest sales of butter that have ever been made in Markdale at any one time. The output includes almost nive hundred tubs and boxes totaling 48,000 lbs. together with 5.000 lbs. choice roll butStock Caking-Clean Up

We are in the midst of Stock Taking and the process bring to light a great many lines of goods we do not wish to take inventory of. Short lengths of various kinds of goods---broken assortments, etc., etc. We wish to make a complete clearance of these and the prices we've put on them should make things hum for the next two weeks.

\$1 Kid Gloves 25c pair 75 yds. all wod Hallex 48 pairs only Ladies Fine Kid Gloves, in gray or lawn stedes, yard have been our best goods, sizes Sil cotton in that a shades, also. only 6, 61 reg. price up to \$1 clouded, ball pair, clearing price

\$1.25 Shoes for 50c This is a let in which we have

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Remnants Driff Price An accumulation :! ieft-overs short ends, re presenting our best selling Dres Goods, Tweeds Flannelettes,Cottons,Shirtings,etc Useful in home, some with yardage igh for waist or skirt and some arge enough for whole esstume!

Half Price. Groceries—Always fresh Choice diamond brand pitted cherries and Crawford peaches, put up Shredded whole wheat biscuits, 2 packages for Buckwheat Flour 21 lbs..... Cameo Washing Soap, wrapped, 5c size, 6 for..... Fearman's hams and bacon, hams 14c, bacon Choice mixed pickles, 2 bottles.25

4000 'yds. Unbeared Cotton, inches wide nice even thread, 36 inches with a cotton suitable for almost any purposes

Jothing Spaps

28 Boys' two piere suis in light gray shades, single brest, sacque style, lined with the line, for boys aged 4 to 10 leris 1

13 pairs Twad Pants, good heavy winter good!, sides, reg. price \$1 to \$1.25

32 Men's Twend Suit sizes 36 to 44 single or coulle freast style, well lined and fastilchedy tailored, suits that are well which all we're ask. ing for them /cidaring ...

"The pew is a testimony to the family, and ought to be maintained with its doors removed, and it does not matter whether a man pays fifty dollars a year for his pew or fifty cents,"writes the grant run own condition, head-normy seried to relevel the morning, and hearing seried to relevel the For over two years. I have lead this routle; I was so but that I was compelled to give up my work. I have been taking Electine K. Ney-Bogns, and the bradache and backache are gove. I am now ready to resume my work. Edection Klimey thous. Frave bean Ian McLaren of "The Pew and the Man in it" in the February Ladics' Howe Journal. "The church anthorities should see that the householder has his pew with room enough in it for kimself, his w.fe, and the children Processed Hidney Beans for sale at all which God has given them. There is no reason in the world why the rich

Mr. R. L. Stephen, Markdale, carries our goods in stock and will be pleased

its own resident correspondents, a well as in the chief cities of the Do-

to furnish samples.

In war news the Star has forestalled and it touches a man's honor to live in its competitors on many important oca workhouse, where he pays no rent and depends on the public. There is no necessity that his home feeling and Its correspondence from the Cana-

dian contingent in South Africa inthis just independence should be denied in the House of God, but it cludes some of the most interesting rather seems a good thing that the letters that come to tell the people of mony to Mr. William Cockburn of man who works and gives to provide a this Dominion of the trials and the

Seeing that the markets and exchanges in the world's great trading centers are all closed before the afternoon papers are printed, it has been one of the unaccountable things that the morning papers should ever have the morning papers should ever have cines, but got nothing to help me. Being been looked for and waited upon for recommended to try Doan's Kidney Pils their commercial and financial pages. The Toronto Star takes full advantage and I can now get around as smart as of the time of its publication at 4 cricket. Lean split my own wood and and o'clock in the afternoon to present full in fact, just like a new man." and reliable reports from all the tradiffer centers, as well as the local exchanges. These reports are published fifteen hours ahead of the morning Impers.

Star is making are the features of It has lately engaged one of the best newspaperdom in Canada: Within a drawing cards in the newspaper busifew weeks it has been put in the front rank of city dailies. It has cut away ness in the person of Sam Hunter, the from the Toronto tradition about afternoon papers, and has enlarged its size The Star, whose front page hereafter Burh, the leading blacksmith and and the scope of its news so that it is his humor will go to enliven. Another sheer, and a man who has made a now on an even keel with its morning addition to The Star's staff of more special study of the treasurent of crip-Its splendid special cable service is ment of Mr. Joe. Clark, "Mack." of borning from miles around to a costly feature of the paper's improve- Saturday Night. The Star's manage- secure his services, ment. In London, New York, Chi- ment are going the way to real, ethe. In support of the accuracy of the

Proprietor



sufferingfromBackache, Lame Back, Urinary Troubles and Kidney Weakness. A hale old age, free from pains. and aches, can only ing the kidneys right and the blood pur

befriend the aged by freeing them from pain and correcting all Disorders of the Kidneys and Urinary System.

Mr. Thomas Ash, an old resident of Renfrew, Ont., spoke as follows: "I am 72 years of age, and have been troubled for a number of years with pairs across my back. When I would stoop over it gave agonizing pain to straighten up. I was so bad that I could scarcely walk. I have taken many kinds of medi-I got a bux. After taking three doses

Crippled Morses

From the Toronto Sportsman and Live Stock Journal of Dec. 8, 'es "One of the best informed and intellicartoonist, who went over this week to gent horsemen of Markdale is Mr. Wm. than eassing interest was the engage- pled feet and shoeing generally, many

ter, representing in round numbers cago, Toston and Washington it has paper the most readably in Canada. . I above I wish to refer to the owners of

esspess and dizziness, often the best physicians, What imes id en eyestrain is the

Nothing can effect a permanent cure hat loes not lemove the cause. That our scientifically fitted

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of the very worst mled feet that I have either or miterially relieved. Conner, Fairmount, Luph;

Birth, Holland; A. Mc-T. Feston, Arte-Basso Holland; Wm. Artrusia, and hundreds of others. upmical structure of a horse's piece of mechanism, nderf knot lelge of which, tolong xperience in shoeing ng he horse's foot, eunbles ply to keep a horse going but to effect a curo