Flesherton Happenings

for Winnipeg.

Miss Bowes visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Heard on Saturday.

her home at Seaforth on Friday. of last week at Chesley and Elm-

Miss Grace Perkins, of Toronto, amy the past week.

Mrs. J. Blackburn is spending a couple of days with her mother and sister in Toronto.

visited Mrs. Frank Chard and home for burial, the funeral tak- Wm. Burnett, Markdale, other relatives last week.

Miss Julian and Miss Brownlee, of Feversham, visited their cousin. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, last week.

and sister Pearl spent a few days born in Ireland 72 years ago, and tance were Mrs. S. Rainey, with their uncle at Clarksburg Mr. C. H. Munshaw purposes at-

Wednesday. Miss Maud Boyd went to city on Monday to take first

College of Music. -

This Tuesday evening the Presbyterian Guild will entertain the Guild at Proton Station, and the Methodist League here at a social

evening in the church. Mr. George Boyd, of Mt. Forest, son George of Raddison, Sask. and daughter, Mrs. Challenger, of Edgeley, Sask., were visitors | at

'J. & W. Boyd's last week.

Mr. Runstadtler's success.

Ladies' Aid Society of Chalmers'

Howey at Eugenia. Mr. Howey chain. gave us a call on Monday and we regret to learn his health will not permit continuing his work for the Markdale

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, oi the centre line, Antemesia, who celebrated the thirty-fifth unniversary of their wedding day on Sat-

tage of high school privileges. of the pioneer settlers in Arte-M. Armstrong, L. G. Campbell, mesia, and a man very highly re-Dr. Ego and C. W. Rutledge, with spected in the community, died at W. J. Shortill as town representahis home at Portlaw on Thursday tive. Mr. Bushfield, the factory last in his 85th year. The funeral, manager, pointed out the need of which was largely attended, took more dry-kiln capacity and store place to Maxwell English Church room, and also the need of more cemetery on Saturday, the rector, houses for the accommodation of Rev. Mr. Williams, of Dundalk, employees. The shareholders officiating. Mr. Thompson, who favored the providing of store was born in Ireland, settled in room and dry-kiln space, which Artemesia over fifty years ago on will receive the consideration of lyn, a half sister of Mrs. Belle was a successful farmer of consideration. was a successful farmer, of genial At the close of the meeting the his property to Miss Ethel Clare nature and upright life, leaving a directors met and re-elected Mr.

Mr. Fred Norris left last week ative. Besides his esteemed age widow, four sons and three daugh ters survive, viz: George, Chats worth; William, at Olds, Alta Francis and Albert at Portlaw Mrs. W. E. Southgate, left for Mrs. William Blackburn, Stayner Mrs. Ben Hargrave, near Maxwell; Mr. F. G. Karstedt spent part and Mrs. Montgomery, Toronto.

Mrs. Henry Mathewson, a highly. respected old resident of Arteon Friday last, her death being mother. Mr. Jas. Seeley, of Egrement, ies. The remains were brought J. I. Graham, Vandeleur, on Monday from the residence of family, Recanville, Sask. her son, Fred: Rev. H. E. Well- R., of Manitoba and Miss house. The deceased, whose maid- were unable to be present. settled near Flesherton where she Palestine. the has since lived. Mr. Mathewson Mrs. Blair was the last of the predeceased her nearly eight years large and much respected family of pianoforte examinations at the ago, and three daughters have Raineys, who included Samuel, of

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, of Lenore, liwack, B.C., who died on the who have been on an extended Man.; William, of Glenelg; Robert, same day thirteen years ago; Mrs. visit with relatives here, leave this of Newmarket; Fred and David, on Wm. Cunningham, Mrs. John Mcweek for their home in the West. | the Toronto line, survive her and Devitt, Schomberg, and Mrs. Samwere all present at the funeral, to- uel Thompson. gether with the son-in-law and mother of John McKee, passed to daughter-in-law; also John and her rest, nearly two years ago at Stephen Marshall, of Lefroy, and the ripe age of eighty-nine. Mrs. Fred Wilson, of Riverbank, neph- Blair herself was in her seventyews of the deceased. Meldrum-McCauley- The Methodist Church here was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday aiternoon, February 8th, when at one-thirty o'clock, in the presence

Mr. John Runstadtler, who re of a large assembly of friends, a cently moved to Hamilton and marriage was solemnized, the conpurchased a grocery and produce tracting parties being Miss Marbusiness there, reports excellent garet Irene McCauley, eldest business doing and prospects very daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew bright. We are pleased to hear of McCauley, of this place, and Mr William Meldrum, of Benito, Man. At the monthly meeting of the formerly of Orangeville. Rev. H. Church last week, a resolution mony, and Miss Trimble played was adopted instructing the secrewas adopted instructing the secre-tary to convey condolence to Mrs. The bride, who entered the church Alfred Harrison, a member of the on the arm of her father, wore a Society, recently bereft of her bepearl trimmings and tulle veil
by her pastor, Rev. R. M. Phalen,
loved young son whose death we caught up with lily of the valley
reported a few weeks ago.

Which also with bridal roses Samuel McDavitt Samuel Speed important organs will be greafly in long and these
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important organs will be greafly in long and the Mrs. George Latimer, one of the formed her handsome bouquet early settlers of Eugenia, passed Miss Jessie McCauley, who was away at her home there on Satur- bridesmaid, wore pink mull and Benjamin White. day last, aged 74 years. The de-carried pink carnations. The ceased was a very highly esteemed groom was attended by his brotwoman, and her aged surviving her, Mr. James Meldrum, of partner has numerous friends here Orangeville. After the ceremony who sympathize with him in his and return to the home of the bride, the wedding breakfast was

By a newsy letter received last served, about forty guests being week we learn that Mr. Andy Wil- present, those from a distance son and family are enjoying life in being Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Rainy River district. Notwith Miss Meldrum of Orangeville, and standing the frost, at times 50 be- Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Guelph. low, the cold has not been felt A telegram of congratulation was with the Methodist Church in this more than formerly here. Mr. received from the Presbyterian place was erected four years ago Wilson has not yet fully decided Mission Board, Toronto under at a cost of \$1,825. The size is Wilson has not yet fully decided whom the bride had labored in a 132 x 56 feet, is lighted by electron brobably be Winnipeg. The week, Rev. Mr. Wellwood's sermon in train for Orangeville and other a bank barn. It will accommomorphing on God's Word was morning on God's Word, was a new home in the West. The bride vehicles, and during this winter thoughtful discourse and apropos travelled in a brown cloth suit has frequently, been filled to its to the Bible tercentenary celebra- with hat to match. The wedding utmost capacity during the week

The annual meeting of the Markdale Furniture Company was held urday last. The esteemed couple, last Inursuay urday last. The directors' financial Rev. H. S. Matthews, then pastor report showed a healthy and prohere, have spent all their married gressive state of affairs, while the life on the farm they are now re- Auditors' report manifested a tiring from to reside in this vil- businesslike and satisfactory conlage, and a hearty welcome is ex- dition in the book-keeping departtended to them and their young daughters, who will take advantage of high school privileges. past services. The directors are: Mr. George Thompson, sr., one Messrs. Hugh Mercer, J. G. Ferris,

Death of Mrs. Wm. Blair Government Course

On Saturday last the friends of Mr. Wm. Blair, one of the few remaining pioneers of Artemesia were called to mourn with him the loss of his beloved wife. Samuel Rainey emigrated from Antrim County, Ireland; in the forties, and after a short time in West Gwillimsbury followed the trail into the virgin forest of Grey, settling in the Orange Val- day evening in the Marsh Hall, at ley in 1852. Three years later his which Mr. J. R. Fawcett, Presi daughter, Mary, married William dent of the Centre Grey Farmers' Blair, and for fifty-six years they lived a singularly happy life 6on the Blair homestead, West Back mesia, who had been visiting since Line. To them were born eleven. was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Bell- December last at the home of her children, three of whom died in son at Newmarket, passed away infancy, while eight survive their Of these there gathered largely the result of an accident a on this sad occasion, James, who

few weeks ago when she fell down shares the homestead with his stairs and sustained severe injur- father; David, of Toronto; Mrs. ing place to Flesherton cemetery of Detroit; and Robert H. and Frank wood conducted service at the beth Dorsey, of Rocanville, Sask. Messrs. Frank and Jack Carns en name was Ann McLiery, was near relatives present from a dis came to Canada at the age of 16. ronto; Mrs. A. Porter, Hannah, N In 1859 she was married in Innis- Dakota; James and Samuel Mctending a special Masonic lodge of fail township, Simcoe County, to Devitt and James Webb, Schominstruction at Owen Sound on Mr. Mathewson, with whom she berg; J. J. Thompson, Orillia; and came to Artemesia in 1864 and Rev. A. E. Thompson, Jerusalem,

also passed away. One daughter, Severn Bridge, and David; of Chil-Her aunt, the eighth year. She was of the stock of the Scotch Covenanters, who loved their faith more than life or country. To her, religion was a vital thing, and Christianity a matter of every-day life. Her home was of that old-time kind, from of rugged character who are now the backbone of our young giant nation. For many years she suffered intensely and was rarely able to leave the farm, but until recently took an active interest in home affairs, being also keenly alive to events in the outer world.

On Monday a large number of old friends followed the funeral cortege to the Presbyterian ceme-J. J. and A. E. Thompson, and

Mr. Blair himself has been ailing. for some time and was unable to accompany the funeral procession. He and his family have the deep sympathy of a large circle of lifelong friends and neighbors.

A Fair Proposition.

The horse barn in connection Wellwood supplied again for Mr the bridesmaid a gold locket and for it, but is made use of by many

It costs considerable to mainfain this great convenience. If you reckon interest on the first cost at 5 per cent. you have per Furniture Factory annum, \$91.25; The lighting costs \$10.00; Insurance, \$3.75; Other upkeep, say \$15.00; Total annual cost, \$120 00.

Now, the official board propose a system by which those who wish to use it and are not contribusay, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per year (as a few have already been doing) for which due credit will be given in the annual financial report. This is a generous proposition and will doubtless meet with a prompt be handed to C. W.Rutledge, the Treasurer, or to Mr. Muxlow, who has charge of the barn.

LENEVE WON'T GET THE CRIPPEN ESTATE

London, Feb. 13.—The estate of Dr. H. H. Crippen, the executed wifemurderer, was to day awarded Leneve, his stenographer sweet-

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but over one hundred were present and a most profitable session held EVENING SESSION.

An excellent session of the Stock

Judging Course was held on Mon-

Institute, presided. A good crowd

was present, and splendid ad-

dresses were delivered. Dr. H. G.

Reed, of Georgetown, was the first speaker and took for his subject Stable Sanitation." One of the first elements absolutely necessary to proper sanitation was plenty of fresh air and a supply of light, without which no animal can be kept in highest possible condition. It was a great mistake to have no ventilation, it predisposes to brains. disease, especially to tuberculosis, which is contagious, and which a whole herd may contract from one diseased animal. Sunlight is necessary for animal life, whether of the higher or lower order, and no animal can thrive well in darkness. Farmers erecting barns should be careful as regards providing plenty of light and ventilation. It will go a long way towards preserving the health, and vigor of their animals. Heat, moisture and darkness constitute favorable breeding grounds for all sorts of germ life. Poorly ventilated buildings are responsible for many cases of pulmonary trouble in horses. Animals that are confined in dark places are liable to contract diseases. Heat is necessary, but the providing of same is often overdone. close the trap-door overhead and pile hay on top, thus shutting out the only possible means of ventilation to provide heat. The system of keeping animals warm has been carried in our homes. We shut ourselves up in a room at nights where there is only sufficient fresh satisfied Turner & Co. will refund air to last half an hour. By which went forth men and women morning this air has been breathed over and over again and becomes impure, causing a feeling of lassitude and weakness in the morning. knee and thigh at the skatingrink. Storm windows the Dr. characterized as an abomination, as they prevent the proper ventilation; of sleeping apartments Boys don't get enough pure air. Pure air is free, and even those who are outside continuously do not get full benefit. We seem to be developing be received up to the 20th by pretty gown of ivory silk with tery, the service being conducted into a nation of short breathers. Hugh Knott for 25 cords 4-foot Samuel McDevitt, Samuel Speer, important organs will be greatly Persia, who is attending McMaststrengthened. Practice some manner of regular exercise in full breathing, increase our vitality day afternoon. and the vigor of our bodies by

interesting address in which some til then, especially in groceries. A. valuable hints were thrown out. Jones, Markdale. Mr. Gardhouse said he would like to teach the boys and girls on the farm to "see right," to look ment plan. For particulars write on all sides of the question and to the C.P.R. lands office, box 162 consider the matter very carefully pefore they decide to leave the farm. The lure of the city is calling many of our best boys, and girls away from the farm, but 'if nome surroundings were made payable to the undersigned. more attractive there would not be the same tendency for boys and girls to leave home. Farmers brick house in excellent location should take their boys into their on Main St., Markdale. Will be confidence. Give them a lamb, sold reasonably. Enquire at The tion in Toronto this week. Rev. presents were numerous and valuas well as on the Sunday. It has get them interested in the farm.

Mr. Young, of Chatsworth, able. The groom's gift to the been kept open for the accommodification of the parcalf or colt to take care of and Standard Office. preached in the evening, and Mr. bride was a pearl brooch, and to dation of those who helped to pay ental eve should never be slackened but the boys should be given some little responsibility such as above. The young farmers of today should be educated and the older enthused along the line of keeping a better class of stock. Ontario should be the stock breeding ground for rest of Canada. A trip through Saskatchewan and Alberta last year convinced him that cattle raising was not done so extensively out there as formerly, that the vast cattle ranches tors to the running expenses of are speedily being turned into the church may do so by paying farms and more attention is now given to the cultivation of the soil. The Ontario farmer should property for this purpose will develop the stock-breeding in state size of lot, location and dustry and aim to produce that price, and be prepared to give the class of stock which Western demands are increasingly requiring. on said property. Tenders will be response. Such contributions may He recommended a course in the Agricultural College for Farmers' sons, where a short course would prove of inestimable value to them in after years. The average Ontario farm could produce one quarter more than it is if we had he skilled labor and the farm was

taking abundance of pure air.

Mr. J. Gardhouse, farmer and

to-date methods. If this was the case all classes of people in the country would be benefitted. Mr. Jas. Laughland, B.S.A., of name unsullied for bis children. Mercer as president, Dr. Ego as heart, but Judge Evans set the cultural School about to be established, was given. Each school is and in politics a staunch Conserv-secretary.

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Chamberlands Cough Remedy and lished, was given. Each school is public lished, was given. Each school is be in every home.

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Agriculture, who is also the District Representative of the Pro-In Stock Judging vincial Department of Agriculture Mr. Laughland intimated that the vincial Department of Agriculture: nearer the centre of the county Fall this school was established the Spring who better, as the District Representative could then be in better touch Oats with all parts of the county. Mr. Laughland thought that the best efforts should be put forth to keep the boys on the farm, and he believed that if they were given a course in the Agricultural College and there given to understand the scientific side of farming they would be more interested in this calling and would not have a desire to leave. In reply to a question by Mr. J. M. Davis as to the occupation a boy should be given Hay if he wouldn't stay on the farm, Apples dried per lb. Mr. Laughland replied that a boy Floor, iter by should be given two years on the farm, two years in the Agricultural College, and if he wouldn't make a farmer then put him at some occupation that required less

> Rev. Mr. Phalen, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, also gave a very interesting and forceful ad-

> The meeting was closed with the National Anthem.

Additional Locals.

If you are in need of a good tonic or blood medicine try Turner's Blood and Iron Pills. 25c. a

The Band will be at the rink this Thursday evening; also every Thursday evening for the remainder of the winter.

If you want the best Sewing Machine on the market buy the Singer. Sold only by Hugh Knott, lany farmers agent, Markdale.

The question of taxing church property is likely to become a live ssue during the present session of the Ontario Parliament.'.

Red Anchor Cough Cure is a good remedy. Try it and if not Hogs if you your money.

Master John Rooney, only son of Dr. Rooney, of Grangeville, had his right leg fractured between the Turner's Kidney Pills are good for lumbago and should be taken after a dose of La Grippe or cold.

Store. Tenders for Wood. Tenders wil

25 cents a box at Turner's Drug

er University, preached in the Church at Glenelg Centre last Sun-

Saturday night, February 25th. stockman, of York Co., gave an Great bargains will be offered un-For Sale-Alberta farm lands on

Notice-This store will close on

very easy terms, time or crop pay-Owen Sound, Ont. Notice.-Hutchinson & Fawcett

butchers, having dessolved partnership, all book accounts are W. Hutchinson.

For Sale-Good seven-roomed

All accounts due Rudd Matthews may for a few more days be payable at his office, after which all unpaid accounts will be placed in other hands for collection. Rudd Matthews.

Fire completely destroyed the residence of Mrs .Cummings, in Dornoch, a week ago Thunsday, during the night. A small grocery store, run also by Mrs. Cummings, occupied the front.

The joint committee of the Council and Library Boards at their meeting Monday evening resolved to call for marked tenders (sealed) for a site for the Carnegie Library. Those offering Committee an option of 30 days received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m. on Monday, 20th inst.

Jas. S. Rowe, Sec.'y Com. FARMER'S MAGAZINE.

The Farmer's Magazine is a new conducted along scientific and upproduction. It comes in a neat, attractive and convenient form, 7 x 93 inches, 160 pages ably written, well illustrated, clearly printed on good paper and bristling Collingwood, gave a short ad with practical information. It's a dress in which considerable information along the line of the Agrican be had by Standard subscrib-

Mark ale Markets.

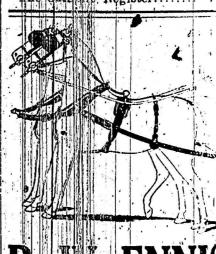
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he Methodist Epworth ttended an Epwort. arranged for by the District Butive to be held a The young people re fable evening, a ver live and an apprecia hospitality of the way people. The meeting Monthly evening at eight he school room of the charge of the Citizen Social

child is in danger a risk her life to progreat act of heroism is necessary to profrom croup. Give

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LOCAL and GENERAL

Teachers' agreement, 10 cents for the pair, at the Standard. Before you go West call in to

Kentner's studio in Markdale , and have some photos made. Mr S. H. Martin left Wednes

day for Saskatoon, Sask., to join the Hill and Winlaw staff. Mr. Harry Shaw has purchased.

we learn, Mr. Frank Taylor's splendid farm on the east hack line, Artemesia. general merchandise.

about \$3,000, for sale, post office in connection. For particulars and ply at this office ..

Hopeville Lodge No. 366 is name and number of a new lodge of A.O.U.W. recently organized at Hopeville. It starts off in silon . did shape. Notice-This store will/close on

Saturday Snight, February 25th. Great bargains will be offered un til then, especially in groceries. A. Jones, Markdale. For Sale Alberta farm lands on very easy terms, time or crop pay

ment plan. For particulars write to the C.P.R. lands office, box 162 Owen Sound, Ont. The annual tea-meeting of the Methodist Sunday School, Mark

dale, will be held in the church on Friday evening, March 10th, Don't forget to reserve this date. It has been decided to hold spile the application for tenders for the

sale of a 'site for the Carnege Library until 6, p.m. 'next Monday evening, February 27th. J. Shute, Secretaty. Our Present Need-Instill, in the

minds of our young the necessary of building a character that wil win the respect of all: this is vast, ly more important than a great

fortune-Marshall Field. ome weeks ago Minnis Bro engaged Mr. Jo: McCullough with gasoline buzz saw, since while has sawed up into 16 inch ale 24 inch lengths over 200 cords by 4-foot wood in his ward. Som of this was shipped to Durbigo Poronto and other points and the balance delivered to custometer

town, thereby filling a felt was As the train was about to is out from Markdale scatter Tuesday night the cylinder blew out of the engine, calls be report which could be heard of the town. An attempt was much by the crew, however, 10' in wen Sound, but they got on' far as Allan's Hill, a contr miles north of Markdale, where . broke down completely and each were sent to Owen Sound for engine. The passengers has most uncomfortable want of the fours, as the engine did not ive from Owen Sound until one o'clock. The dead engine the rain were then hauled to

Mr. Markdale, held an emer. neeting on Friday evening hear receive the official visit of the U D. Grand Master for Georgian Pro rict No. 9, Right Worsham Bre . E. J. Brown, of Creamor Th listinguished visitor was recom panied by Wor. Bro. J. 1. wrone of Creemore. The recently install d officers exemplified the work the complete satisfaction of District Deputy, who wook sion to compliment the officers their efficiency and also on the handsome and commodious inc. room, which he claimed was some the finest in the district Aug lodge duties were yover, in tall spread was served in the juntal hall, at which a most enjoyar

Hiram Lodge No. 490. A.T.

social time was spent. Last Tuesday evening a most c loyable Valentine Social under t auspices of the Guild of William Workers was held at Christ Char Rectory. Notwithstanding one the most severe snow storms the season a gathering of near seventy people were present. .! corations of small red theat strung here and there in t different rooms presented a pret appearance. A program of sons instrumentals, readings and recit tions was given during the evo ing. The two booths of delicio home-made candy and ice creatwere well patronized. At the coclusion of the program coff sandwicker sandwiches and cake were serv to all present. The total proces amounted to \$20.00. The ladies the Guild are to be congratula

apon the splendid success of the