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asure, both to giver and recip s year to give your friends preto them for many days to o purchase sensible Christmas ware store. Out stock is very riety of new goods that are Here are a few suggestions that

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Morris Piano, or a Piano?

for you to know that your.
All have a deeper significance, a ermanent value than almost ected for your loved ones - inthat when the hands of the bred and y-five times again, entwined itself deep into the presented it a year before. know that this princely gift

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D. P. A., Toronto. Causar, Agt., Markdale. LOCS AND TEAMS WANTED.

equire a large stock of hardlogs at our saw mill and r factory, for which good. will be paid. Would like to have delivery as early in the win ter as sleighing will permit. The oft elm logs should be cut as much is apossible full 5 ft., 10 ft., and 15 ft. long and all shaky butts trimmed off. It not convenient to deliver the elm at the veneer factory we will take it in the woods, or skidded out convenient to any leading road within fifteen miles of Markdale. We have several log hauling contracts to let, and also want teams to haul by the thousand or day. Good stabling and horse feed provided for those re-

quiring such. M. & C. E. Armstrong, Markdale, Ont.

Of twenty-six places which voted on local option in Saskatchewan on Monday, the by-law was car-

Owen Sounders having subscribed for \$20,000 stock in the Chicago, Duluth, and Georgian Bay Transit Co., there is now no doubt about the two steamers of the line calling at Owen Sound next season, on the trips between Chicago and Buffalo. The company promises that the boats will and 1,400 people per week in week in the town, giving them several hours there, to visit the stores and see the sights.

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MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1913.

Local and General

opping done every day at Hol-Centre. five cents per hun-21-4

34.---WHOLE NO. 1723

are billed for a Markdale on Saturgrapher, 27. Bring out the

Phalen presided at school concert given in Friday evening

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hond Sunday old their annual Tea Eve. December 31st. gram will be rendered.

last week of the Anniversary entertainwas one of the speakmitted. Such an overegretted by none more

Hair ton town requncil, at meeting on Monday evening, ad we with the request of Michigal deputation of citimiroduced a by-law fixing for the sale of cigarthat the municipality at

The annual meeting of n Agr. Society will be he Agricultural Hall on the 19th day of January, paid up members are re-Ladies also intake part in the meeting. tton, Secretary,

ald 'landmarks' in the ral post offices have been. orguration of rural mail As the decapitated civilnot come, under the of the superannuation s of their princelly salprove a great hardship

work in the Durham Co.'s yards Wednesday mout 7.30 b'clock, Mr. ware floyce, who is 75 years of who drives a one-horse wagon for the company, in from the rig and susracture in the skull bone d cuts about the head. resent in a serious condiwith chances of recovery his favor.—Review. (

Coleridge, of Owen all, while in town last had been over to Durbusiness and was return-P.R. Kather than have ions iour-hour wait a Junction for the north got off at Priceville and over to Markdale, a disnine miles. He says the proved very invigorathe beat the train into by nearly two hours. Mr. s a brother of Mr. John

former.y of Walters ursday Rev. Mr. Phalen telephone message from ies Munshaw, of Fleshersting him to go down the day (Friday) and conuneral of the late Mr. micle of Mr. Munshaw. ak place from the mornand Mr. Damude was with full Masonic hon-Between thirty and forty

from Prince Arthur n the burial service by Unigeon and McVicar. wars rago Mr. Damude sident of Flesherton and rs. Pille was Secretary of

iding committee when the liners Presbyterian Church it. He was also Deputyof Artemesia at the time of oval to Toronto. A man beloved and respected he ep in his seventy-eighth

the regulations require the riers on the rural free debutes to carry a supply of wards, Berta Wilson, Eva English, and post cards for the conof those whom they serve. this who have mail boxes the carriers a great deal a and loss of time by laystock of stamps and post henever they happen to be It is neither convenient present for the carrier in winto have to take off his pick out the small change Pale for a few stamps or post-On the other hand the mail

him at the mail box with

money for these inexpensive

way the difficulty can be sat-

factorily met is by buying post-

ce supplies from the post office,

then in town and keeping them in

he home. This will save the mail

arriers a whole lot of trouble and

the same time enable them to

over their routes in shorter time.

hail boxes will receive their mail

there will be a benefit on

sides for those having the

(rowston (absent).

PERSONAL

Coats for Men are the best value. o be had anywhere—see them. The race for the Owen Sound nayoralty for the year 1914 will

lercer & Son's Ten Dollar Over

Editor Ramage, of the Durham Review, fell through an open cellar trap door one day last week, rereleiving a badly sprained knee in

For selling packed eggs which he claimed were fresh, a farmer near Berlin named Koch had to pay 36 30, the cost of an action taken against him, and the refund price of the stale eggs....

Holland Council has had printed pamphlet form 500 copies conalining the Council minutes for 1913 together with by-laws and mmittee reports of the year and | ronto Law School for the holidays. reasurer's statement. These are dw ready for distribution among he ratepayers.

It is a criminal offence to sell, give or furnish eigarettes or tobacin any form, to any person unor sixteen years of age, the penalty being \$10 for the first offence, \$25 for the second and subsequent-\$100. The purchaser is also liato a fine. It is the duty of rents, teachers, ministers, contibles and others to see that this

Rev. Josias Greene, of Clinton, pioneer, Methodist minister of his part, celebrated his 80th birth-ey on the 11th December. Mr. Greene is still active and vigorous and is, as of yore, a benediction to hose with whom he mingles. The

w Era says in part:-The New extends hearty congratulaions to Rev. J. Greene, who celebrates his 80th birthday to-day, and who on Sunday will assist, at morning service at Wesley church. The keverened gentleman has now spent 13, years in Clinton and is ever ready to aid in the promotion of every good word and work. The New Fira voices the senments of the people of this localiin the hope that his life may be tended as a benediction to the mmunity and that with his "at entide it may be light."

Bentinck Farmer Still Missing

Clue Yet to Whereabouts or Fate of Donald L. McDonald.

for two weeks past search parties have been scouring the country looking for the whereathouts or of Donald L. McDonald, a 60 years of age, who has myster! sly disappeared. There is not a ac to reveal his whereabouts, and he searchers are completely bafled. The missing man has long. Christmas holidays. hip and is held in high respect.

Markdale School Report of Dr. and Mrs. Brown.

3 sr.-M. Irving, R. Walker, D. Phalen, A. English, M. Armstrong, G. Matthews, B. Jackson, A. Irv-N. McCutcheon, W. Henry, E. McNally, A. Purvis, B. Brown, G. Ollver, G. McFadden.

-G. Matson; El. Gibson, C. Hen-D. Murdock, C. Bridge, O. Walen, E. Matthews, R. Shortill, C. Smith, H. Perkins, H. Lever, L.

Dorothy Wilson, Teacher.

FORM III sr.-E. Madill, P. Kelly, G. dhns. M. Heathers, J. Teeter, M. cely, L. Walden, G. Thibaudeau, M. Henry, I. McKennitt, G. Hocke-I. Merriam, A. Stoddart, A. Ilbraith, G. Greene, E. Kleist, B.

ir.-C. Coleman, A. Murdoch, E. Firth, R. Marsh, I. Kerton, C. Amstrong, E. McCullough, Pedlar, F. Stoddart, J. Noble, F. Ritchie, K. Firth and G. Hick (eq). G. Whitney, G. Bridge, M. Wallace, Johns, L. Powell, A. Sullivan. L. K. Brown, Teacher.

FORM H ir.-Ladema Henry, Vera Ed-Noble, Kathleen Alton, Irene Coleman, Jack Perkins, Della Brown, Eva Teeter, Minnie McCullough, Retta Shortill, Mary Wat terson, Margaret Urquhart, Pearl Merciam, Sadie McCutcheon, Lorne Prkins, Herh Henry, Nellie Wat-

jr.-Wilfred Levi, Ella Lee, an Perkins, Dixon McFadden. Andrew Galbraith, Harold Wallace, Edison Henry, Edwin Matson; Willie Whitney, Fred Stephenson, Alvin Shea, Earl Brown, unnot expect the farmer to Powell, Verda Freeman, Lucile Stephenson, Gordon Henry, Fred Matthews, Helen Sullivan (absent) necessary supplies. The Margaret Noble (absent), Fenton

J. L. Hume, Teacher.

FORM 1 Pr. Sr. Class-Leland Foster; Edythe Armstrong, Kathleen Wall, label Summers, Hazel Kerton, Harold McCutcheon, Mary Teeter, Vernon Hockley, Erma lary Thompson, Harold Kliest, Blanche Kerton, Jack Irving, Erna

M. F. Mann, Teacher.

Miss Flossie Irwin is home from be between John McQuaker and T. McDonald Hall, Guelph. Walden Thompson. Enid Walker.

Mr. Harold A. Henry is home from Toronto for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toupe are spending Xmas in Almonte.

Mrs. J. A. Crowston and family are spending Xmas in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henry are spending Xmas in Orangeville.

Mr. R. S. Cummings visited his home at Meaford over Sunday. Miss Gertrude Walker spent last week with friends at Dundalk. Mr. Fred Lucas is home from To-

Mrs. Ricketts and daughter, Miss Doris, are spending a few weeks in

Mr. Stanley Rutledge, of Toronis holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge.

Mr. G. F. Matthews left on Monday to spend a couple of weeks with friends in Jackson, Mich. Miss Ella Richardson returned

last Friday from the Northern Business College, Owen Sound. Mrs. Brown and Miss Irwin, of Gainsville; N.Y., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Love, of Alsask, Sask., arrived last week and purpose remaining until March. Dr. J. A. and Mrs. MacArthur ire spending Christmas at the later's parental home at Havelock.

Mrs. J. E. Hovey and son, of Die. linton, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lucas, Hon. I. B. Lu.as, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Macpherson and Miss Blanche are home from Toronto for a couple

Mr. H. J. McLennan, of Hoath ead, gave the Standard a friendly call while in town on Thursday last.

ear holidays with his parents in Miss Jennie Smith, of Harkaway left on Friday to visit with her sis-

Mr. Fred Mathewson, of Toron-

o, is spending Xmas and New

er, Mrs. P. G. Reed, of Toronto, ver the holidays. Miss Dot Boardman, of Calgary, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Stephen, and Mr. Stephen, for a

ouple of weeks. The school teachers have left for their respective homes. Miss Hune Bentinck township farmer, about to Watford, Miss Kells, and Miss Wilson to Toronto.

Masters Kendall and Dick Lucas Ilso George Macpherson and Geo. Lucas, are home from Toronto for Rev. W. A. Graham and Mrs.

raham and two daughters, Mary nd Violet, of Toronto, are guests Mr. Alex, Fraser, of Shelburne, isited Messrs. J. J. Bennett, Wm.

Bennett, sr., also Richard Bennett near Wodehouse, recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. B.: Wilson, of Stayner, and Mr. John Colbourne,

Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Irs. W. S. Perkins for Xmas Mr. E. Dowsett, who spent the summer in the West, visited his brother, Mr. Joseph H. Dowsett ver Sunday on his way to Leeds

ounty. Mr. Richard McKennitt, sr., ously ill for the past month, is, we are pleased to say, somewhat

mproved. Miss Leonie Mathews, of Calgary, returned home Tuesday evening and will visit for a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mathews.

Mrs. James Brown and family, of Watrous, Sask., arrived on Monlay and are visiting the former's ister, Mrs. Jas. B. Leggett and other friends.

Dr. L. G. and Mrs. Campbell will ittend the wedding in Orangeville on Thursday of the former's sister, Miss Edna Campbell, to Mr. H. A. Dorrance, B.S.A.

Mr. David Johnston, who has been in the West for a number o vears, is spending a short vacation with his aged father, Mr. Johnston, at the home of Mr Thos. Symes in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whiteoak announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Lisles, to Mr. William Campbell Shand on Wednesday, December 17, 1913, at algary, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, o

Euphrasia, left on Saturday for Toronto, where they will remain yisit friends in Lindsay and Kingston during the winter. Brown has not yet decided where he will locate permanently. Mr. Sam Gibson, of Emerson

Man., arrived last week on a visit to his brothers, J. W. and Wes, of Markdale, and his mother Guelph. Mr. Gibson has been at Emerson for many years and has made good. He reports good crops and superior weather in Manitoba.

Messrs. W. Ernest Henry and Heathcote Boy Willard J. Henry are home for Heathcote

Miss Lillian McComb, of Palmers ton, is visiting her friend, Miss

Dr. W. E. and Mrs. Bryans, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Murdoch, left on Friday for the former's old home at Brussels, where they will visit with friends before returning to their home in Carmangay, Alta...

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rutledge are spending Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Chalmers, at Sunny Brook, Owen Sound suburbs. Mr. Chalmers, who has been confined to the house these two months, is able to enjoy his Xmas dinner with visiting relatives.

Markdale Council.

On Monday evening Markdale Council held its last meeting for 1913, all members present. Accounts amounting to \$373.02

deputation from the Public Library Board asked that the library be given shelter for 1914 where it now is, the prospect for the erection next season of the long looked for Carnegie library building being assured for next year, so the council decided to retain the present quarters for at least six months.

Arrangements for the proper adjusting of water and electric light rates regarding farm property within the corporation were decided upon. Several other matters were ad-

justed and the twenty-third coun-

cil meeting in 1913 adjourned Sine

R. B. K. of I.

Hold Their Annual Meeting Banquet.

Wor. Sir Herb. M. Irwin, W.P. and Sir John H. Johnston, D.P. occupied their respective chairs at the meeting of Victoria Preceptory No. 282 Royal Black Knights of Ireland in Sarjeant's hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th. Five candidates were initiated and added to the Roll of Sir Knights. The result of the election, after all had partaken of the great feast in Hollings

head's, was as follows:-W. P.-Herb M. Irwin. D.P.-John H. Johnston. Chap.-G. Walker.

Reg.-J. R. Mathews. Treas.-F. Sarjeant. Lect.-W. Anderson. Censors-G. York, J. Hannah. Standard Bearers-J.J. Richard

on and T. Ritchie. Pursuivant-J. Patton. Committee-Sir Knights Erskine Gibson, Murray, Greenaway, Mer er, Johnston and Crofford.

Sir Knight T. S. Sproule delivered a very interesting address; also instructive addresses from Wor. Sir T. Reyburn and and past preceptors Sir T. Elliott and Sir J Erskine. This preceptory is well attended and is growing rapidly,

Mr. J. G. Beaton, of Glenely Centre, has purchased the 100 acre farm belonging to Mr. John Greham, near Durham, for \$3000.

LOGS AND TEAMS WANTED.

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Severely Injured

Standard.

Virgil Reid Thrown From Wagon When Horses Ran Away, One Wheel Passing Over His Head:

Virgil Reid, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid, of with a load of chop on Monday, the horses becoming frightened and running away with the result that Virgil was thrown from the wagon, one wheel passing over his head. His skull was badly crushed, and tendance.

Electric Commission done much for

Boone--Bowers.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowers, and Mr. Joseph Boone ook place on Wednesday, Decemher 3rd, at the home of the bride's parents, Swift Current, Sask. The Rev. C. Endicott, pronounced the words that made a happy coupie

At 7:30 the pretty bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mrs. Geo. Munshaw. The bride was beautifully gowned in ivory brocaded silk. During the signing of the register Mrs. Brandall sang "O Promise Me." After this the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding dinner. The usual toast list was then proposed and many witty and happy speeches were made in the responses...

Music and games, added to the enjoyment of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boone left on the midnight train for Toronto and other east ern points. After spending two months in the East they will return to Indian Head, where they will reside.

The bride's going way gown Bedford cord. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold wrist watch Mrs. Boone will be greatly missed in Swift Current, where her brigh

BORN.

REED-On Dec. 19th, 1913, to Mr and Mrs. P. G. Reed, of 449 Dupont St., Toronto, a daughter.

MARRIED

BELL - FITZSIMMONS-At the Manse, Markdale, on Wednesday Dec. 17, 1913, by Rev. R. M Phalen, Mrs. Isabella Fitzsim mons, of Berkeley, to Mr. Thom

as Bell, of Glenelg. YONS - CARTER-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, East Back Line, Artemesia, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1913, by Rev. R. M. Phalen, Miss Laura Esther Carter to Mr. Richard G. Lyons, of Hark-

DIED REID-At Kimberley, on the 19th December, 1913, Thomas Reid. aged 52 years.

ITKENS-In Holland, on the 22nd December, 1913, Mrs. Thos. Aitkens, aged 32 years. WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN

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candidates send forth their promises to the listening ear of the voter. But aside from those seeking office, there are other candidates whose pleas are just as important to your personal interest. These are the Merchants and Business Men who speak to you weekly through the columns of a live newspaper like The Standard. They do not make pie crust promises; they know that they are going to prosper just to the extent that they make good. They want your trade by deserving it; so be convinced by calling on R. W. ENNIS

have given pleasure to many. Reasons for the Present wift Current Sun.

Lyons--Carter.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 17th an important function was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

side on the townline near Harks higher in the United States. and

vice of the devil. A few of the the consumer.

A stern old preacher had issued and Ganada will have the effect, of to his people a command against averting a serious shortage and of dancing, believing it to be a de-reducing materially the price to

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Is a difficult matter. Wany a man has lost all his money through unwise investment or some get rich quick scheme.

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New Year. 12 12

Shortage of Eggs

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

From the time that mixed farming became general in the Central States the United States' egg crop has been able to keep pace with Wm. Carter, East back line, when the demand and herotofore when their daughter, Laura E., was there was a shortage in Canada, Heathcote, was seriously injured united in marriage to Richard C. eggs have been available on the while returning home from the will Lyons, of Harkaway. The imme-Chicago and other large Western diate relatives of the young couple markets. This winter, however, as well as a goodly number of increased consumption on the part other guests were present to grace of the Americans themselves, and the occasion. Little Thelma El through a slightly smaller egg liott, a niece of bride and all the crop this year, the usual surplus is way from Wingham, made a charm, not available. In recent years the ing flower girl. She, as well as the Canadian storage crop was suffihe is lying in a precarious condi-tion, with doctors in constant at bride, carried carnations and terms, cient to meet the demand until the At 6 o'clock sharp the bride and middle of December or a little lat-

The Hydro Idea Spreads

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Or lock sharp the bride and middle of December or a little integroom took, their place under a part in the part imported to supply the shortage, locked exquisite rolled in white or smaller than previous years, but, owing to the extremely mild was male there winter production was plant. Not only has the Ontario Hydro- tended. The wedding least was ther, winter production was phen-Electric Commission done much for well served and of excellent quali-the people of Ontario; it is doing ty. The presents while testinging ing falling-off in spring production. much also for other communities to the popularity of the bride also. This meant a short rop for storthrough its example. New York evinced the wisdom and good sinse age as storage eggs are what large-State and Manitoba are about to of the donors, for they were not by supply the demand during the establish systems modeled on the only beautiful but leminently use winter months. This accounts for one which our Hydro-Electric Comful. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will re-the fact that the price of eggs is

that there is little or no surplus for export to Canada. since the revision of the tariff the Read Standard Want Advs. on United States is actually importing, over \$000 cases of foreign eggs for both the United States

young people disobeyed and at . Every farmer should keep at tended a dance given at a kelphor-East one hundred hens. The ing town. Finally it reached the amount of labout entailed is not ears of the preacher, and meeting great, and with reasonable success one of the culprits on the spreet the revenue obtainable therefrom, one morning, said in a stern valice; in proportion to capital invested, "Good morning, child of the ade/is greater and more readily avail-yil!" "Good morning, fither," able than from any other branch smilingly answered the protty miss, of farm work.

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