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Short Hair

COUNTY JOTTINGS.

The bursting of a water pipe on Tuesday night caused a serious loss to Peel, the shoeman. The water poured down on portions of the big stock during the night and the damage will amount to several hundred dollars.—Owen Sound Times.

Josh Miller, the well known negro character, left for Kingston penitentiary on Monday in charge of Deputy Sheriff Moore and Governor Miller. He is under a sentence of five years in that institution for relieving J. A. Hackett of seventy dollars. Josh occupied a seat in the smoking car and was carefully handcuffed. He was looking very dejected when approached by a representative of this paper. When told to cheer up Josh said that he could take it all quite cheerfully if he were guilty, and he again emphatically and indignantly denied that he had taken Hackett's money.—Owen Sound Times.

Ruby the third daughter of Mr. Alex. Hill, had a narrow escape from drowning last week. While skating on the river west of the town dock she suddenly dropped into an air hole. The little girl fortunately had the presence of mind to throw out her arms and cling to the ice, thus enabling her to keep her head and shoulders above the water. Mr. Wm Carson, who happened to be skating on the bay at the time, saw the little girl struggling in the water and hastened to her assistance. By crawling on his hands and knees on the ice he managed to pull her out at considerable risk of his own life.—Meaford Mirror.

The agitation for the incorporation of Chatsworth as a village has this week experienced a decided revival, and the result is that the petition circulated has been all but unanimously signed by the ratepayers of the village, and many who have heretofore withheld their signatures and support from the plan are now giving their aid to obtain the desired end. With such a petition, which will at once be presented to the Government, it is confidently hoped that an act may be passed to raise Chatsworth to the status of a village and thus give to local governing council the power to administer the affairs in a manner that will prove to the best advantage of the village.—Chatsworth Brnner.

All hearts sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, of Rocklyn, who on Thursday of this week were bereft of their daughter, Miss Edna, aged 19 years. Deceased came to Markdale about two weeks ago, and was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Clark, Queen St., when last Friday a spinal trouble seized her, and, suffering much from that date, she passed away as above. Deceased was a young lady of prepossessing appearance, kindly disposition and beloved by all and her demise at so early an age, when life holds forth its most precious hopes, and on the very threshold of entering her womanly sphere she is called to rest, is the occasion of heartfelt regret and sorrow.—Markdale Standard.

An unfortunate accident attended by fatal results occurred on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLeod, Mill Road, when their little eleven months old child was suffocated by a screw nail which lodged in its windpipe. The child had been playing on the floor, when it suddenly began to choke. Two physicians were summoned but did not arrive until after the little one's life had flickered out. On examination it was found that a screw nail which the child had picked up off the floor had lodged in the windpipe, the broad head closing over it like a cap and completely shutting off the supply of air. The little one was buried in the Greenwood cemetery yesterday afternoon.—Owen Sound Times.

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The Whitaker Wrights of America.

That a man is convicted of fraud and dies in disgrace by his own hand is no reason why his own version of his career should not be listened to with respect, even by those who have never been arraigned in a law court. Whitaker Wright, at the time of his capture in New York, said, or is reported to have said: "There is no difference between what I did in England and what your industrial companies are doing in America." Now Wright may have fully believed what he said, but this does not exculpate him from the guilt for which his tragic death was such a sorry atonement, because the deeds for which punishment was meted out to him were committed not in America, but in England, where he must have known they were criminal acts.

But his terse statement does lead to a train of reflections upon the question, what constitutes a crime? Nominally, a crime is that which is contrary to and forbidden by the law. Moreover, at this stage of the world's civilization, it may generally be taken for granted that what is looked upon as a crime in one country is, or should be, considered a crime in other countries. Now in this case, the methods of financing companies, which Whitaker Wright adopted in England, are there deemed distinctly fraudulent, and punishable by the law, while on the other hand, they may be indulged in this country and in the United States with impunity. Which, then of the two alternatives does this more likely imply—that such methods are not really fraudulent, or that the law here is itself faulty in not touching them?

In England, Wright, the bold financier, came to be looked upon as a little better than a buccaneer, and, as such, the law speedily came into play.

The interesting way in which his subsidiary companies bought from and sold to one another at an immense so-called profit, just before annual-meeting time, the rapidity with which thousands paid in became millions on paper, the extraordinary facility with which dividends were paid out of profits as yet unearned, the oceans of "water" in his vaulted stocks, all were looked upon by the courts, not as high finance, but as the sure evidence of a very acute desire to deceive the public. This was enough; he was found guilty; and the judge decided that no punishment within his power to measure out was too much for the man who would carry on such practices. On this continent, the same methods are used; dividends are paid out of unearned profits; worthless shares are loaded on a confiding public; companies are grossly over-capitalized, and the public, in order that shareholders may be paid dividends on a vast quantity of "water," has sometimes to pay through the nose for the necessities of life. Yet nothing is done! In England, this sort of thing is criminal; is it less a crime here?

We have of course, not so much to do with what goes on in the United States, but it is surely time that the Canadian laws which have to do with the formation of companies, should be so amended as to afford more protection to the public than they do now. We remember noting the surprise of one of the English delegates to the recent Chambers of Commerce Congress, expressed at the way common stock is sometimes issued in this country at a merely nominal price to the gamblers, giving the rein to the gambling element in its worst form. There are, however, several directions in which our joint-stock companies might be improved with advantage. What is so emphatically criminal in England cannot properly be deemed legitimate business men is manifested by the passing of a resolution at the annual meeting recently of the Montreal Board of Trade calling for such changes in the Dominion and Province of Quebec Joint Stock Companies Acts as well put a stop to the fictitious over-capitalization of companies.—Shoe and Leather Journal.

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We regret Hunter, of the ter is quite ill

It seems 7 inches of snow noon.

A HOCKEY m day night be West side cle victory for the

THE South G Seed Fair will Hall, here on For list of prizes also large post

THE scratch loss of a limb blood poisoning jury. All da avoided, howev ing Chamberlain an antiseptic quick healing bruises and bur Parker.

WHY not get a night mail fro office departme the initiative i need the additi to be worth ask come to these y no telling how do the waiting

A PIE and bo in the school h evening of Fri literary and m rendered during talent assisted tainers from Du cents, ladies be free. All are d

PASSED AWAY day, January 24 son of Mr. Joh Deceased was a months from sp cumbered to that date, leaving to fectionate wife a mos. to mourn h took place to th on Wednesday.

Mrs. JAS. HAT in Holstein on W 17th, at the ag months after a illness patiently humbly trusting the Saviour. St and came to Can in 1833. was mar her aged husba family of whom all preceded her, of one daughter, of Grenfell, N W her mother the la

A TIP FOR THE year, and if the ladies do their d assurdely secure or have proof aff the mean people Procrastination is so the sooner the upon the better, bachelors are so it take some mont hearts. The mos be subdued in th with so many c maidens to woo 1904 tattooed on mark them for a rigibles. Go right and we'll back yo of love.

HOCKEY MATCH match on the rink between teams Knapp and Midd known as "Ho "Poverty Row" suits in a victory House by a score the game Mr. St proprietor of the gave the tea The following w

HOGAN'S ALLEY: O. Hahn.....6 P. Gagnon.....6 Hop.....6 Cover Bally.....2nd Cov Mac Gould.....6 Sharpless.....6 Jack.....6 H. H. Meckler.....6 Retore, Ch