t in the Methodist Friday evening was who availed themhe programme id reading was highthoroughly enjoyed ative audience which ald have been much eather conditions not worable. Abcut \$25 realized. Under the hip of Rev. Mr. Wilassisted by Mr. and of Norway, and Mrs. onburg, gave some dered anthems Buchan, the talented the Methodist church, presided at the organ he way, was in splendid during the week been in of the Messrs, Spencer, tuners, Hamilton, Sevsolos which elicited ores were given by Miss as on the occasion of visit here, delighted her ith her skillfully and endered selections. A Readings interspersed by nie Richardson who was alled gave pleasing variety rogramme. Never before hink did Miss Richardson ichly please an audience here. er numbers comprising dialect. amstic, pathetic and humorous she whibited great versatility of talent

grim reaper again with us two more old residents taken

pronounced the benediction.

MRS. MARTHA THOMPSON.

ter but a few days illness Mrs. rtha Thompson, relict of the late Robert Thompson, died at the e of her son, Jacob, on the east line on Saturday last. The funtook place to the Meaford Road letery on Monday for burial, rvices being conducted by the dealways found her appreciative of a number of years a member of the Presbyterian church here.

The deceased who had reached the ripe age of 85 years was born in Londonderry, Ireland, where she was married to her late husband who died about 8 years ago. In 1844 they came to Canada and for 6 years lived near Bolton. 54 years ago they came to Artemesia and were the first settlers on the east back line where they continued to live and spent their last days. A family of five sons and four daughters survive the deceased as follows : Robert at Kimberley, David near Dundalk, William and James in Michigan and Jacob n the homestead, Mrs. J. Plewis at Collingwood, Mrs. Harris in Oregon, Mrs. Goodall in Toronto and Mrs. Wickens at Kimberley.

# MRS. HANNAH BELLAMY.

Like as the Weary child suddenly and peacefully drops into restful sleep, so on Easter Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter here there fell suddenly and peacefully into the sleep of death Hannah Bellamy, relict of the late Mr. Robert Bellamy, who died here on Good Friday 12 years ago The deceased. or grandma Bellamy as she was afthey came to this place which has ardson is visiting her daughter Mrs. was appointed and penned off the ed- turned into fertilizers. since been the home of the deceased, I. B. Lucas, Markdale, this week. who full of kindness and good deeds lived in the esteem and good-will of all who knew her. She came of old Wesleyan Methodist stock and from early girlhood has been a professing christian and faithful member of the church. The deceased was the mother of ten children, one of whom, Robert, who when a youth. died here many years ago. Three sons and six daughters survive her Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sullivans as follows: John, Charles W. and Mr. and Mrs. Mansell are spending W. J. of this place, Mrs. Parliament, this week at Erin. The former will Paisley; Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Tor- return to his duties here and the onto; Mrs. John I yons, near Proton latter to her home near Tilsonburg. Station; Mrs. V m. Sharp, Toronto line, and Misses Hannah and Kate visiting her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Cuthof this place. The funeral will take bert. place on Wednesday. Mrs. Henderson and daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Murray of Toronto, have arrived to-day, Monday, to attend the same.

day were in keeping with Easter Mrs. J. A. Felstead before leaving Servia had been assassinated. A day. In the Baptist church the for Pennsylvania. pastor's theme was the Resurrection life. In the Presbyterian church the choir rendered appropriate Easter music and a touching solo was beautifully sung by Mrs. Sheppard. The sermon was appropriate to the day and also memorial for the late Mrs. Donald McKenzie. At the Methodist church Mr. M. K. Richard- len Davis, of Freestone, N. Y. "I was still an empty page. A serial In the evening the

lious?

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week were of the usual interest to the ladies who turned out in goodly numbers to see the beautiful creations prepared for their inspection. With the profusion of dainty hats, becoming bonnets, ribbons, feathers, flowers and other novelties artistically arranged the showrooms presented an attractive appearance and the fair sex all appeared highly pleased with the beautiful display made at this simiannual event.

was given by Miss Min- her son, George, on the 9th con., means of a silken watchguard, which Mrs. Fawcett and pleas- Artemesia, met with a nasty accident had been wound tightly around the ere given by Misses Allie last Saturday at the home of her child's throat five times, so tightly Joy and Mrs. Fawcett brother, Mr. Goodfellow, whom she that it had broken once under the cined in a quartette by is visiting here. The old lady has strain. If the child were deposited stt. The Misses Joy were asthma and heart trouble and in a in the bank of snow shortly after at voice, but it is due Mrs. weak spell fell, fracturing a rib and birth the mother must have had a to say that owing to hoarse. receiving a severe cut in the head. | confederate in the commission of the

> miles east, are rejoicing over their first-born, a daughter, on Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson of the village have also cause for rejoicing a son and heir being born to them on Good Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright moved last week from the back line to their seth of acquirements in her in Mr. Barnhouse's old stand. Mr. they contain. The doxology was the closing Wright has leased his farm to a Mr. ber after which Rev. Mr. Hul-McDonald from near Priceville.

Mr. Falstead and family removed last week from Mr. McKee's residence to Mrs. McQuay's cottage on Spring street. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McKee, 4th line, are, we understand, contemplating moving to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett, who have been boarders at the Munshaw House since coming to town, are moving into Mrs. Chas. Stewart's cottage on Elizabeth street.

Dr. Murray and Mr. James Patton ceased's pastor Rev. L. W. Thom, who of this place assisted at the Ceylon public school entertainment on spiritual things. She has been for Thursday evening last. The former, Gill occupied the chair.

PERSONAL MENTION,

here we notice: Mr. Will Tipp of berries or special fruit are always Collingwood at Mr. A. Munshaw's : shown the editor, but never left in Mr. S. Pearce of Dundalk at Mr. W. his care. The village angler if he Trimble's; Mr. J. P. Bunt of Han- catches an extra large fish always inover at his brothers; Miss Myrtle forms the editor about the weight Thurston of Owen Sound at home; of the fish and shows him the head. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett of Norway at but forgets that the "proof of the the home of the latter's mother puddin' is in the eatin'. "-The editor Mrs. Joy; Mrs. Fred Sheppard at the publishes the angler's story, which soon went away and frequent rubbing RADULATE of London, New August 3rd.-tf. home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. is branded as a "fish yarn" by 99 per A. Bentham; Mr. Jas. McRae of cent, of his subscribers. The one Woodbridge at Mr. W. H. Bunt's; per cent, is the fisherman and his Miss Buchan of Owen Sound was immediate family. the guest of Mrs. M. K. Richardson; Miss Lulu Edmunds, teacher, at Brunner, Perth Co., is the guest of her cousin Miss Ethel Trimble; Mrs. Johnson Little and Son of Owen Sound visited the former's mother, Mrs Geo. Best.

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell returned recently to Buffalo and was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Cairns, who spent a week in the Bison city.

Mr. J. Mills, of Montreal, paid a short visit here last week and was accompanied home by Mrs. Mills who was on a visit with her parents,

Miss Curtiss, of Tilsonburg,

Mr. Geo. Lawson, of King, is visit-

ing his old friend, Mr. Donald Mc-Kenzie and family.

A Good Word for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

cold and was so hoarse that I could good likeness. But with every not speak above a whisper," says Al- available piece of plate in use there spoke on the Resurrection and tried several remedies but got no restory had been running in the paper superior to the tallow grafting wax. lief until I used Chamberlain's Cough and the plate of the first five chapters bettle of which cured was put in the forms and published

### A Newly-Born Babe Murdered

Owen Sound, March 26th.-This town has a sensation in the murder of a newly-born babe, whose body was found yesterday by children. liver! Use Ayer's Pills. Apparently it had lain in a snowbank on Peel street for six or seven weeks. It was rapped in a rag carpet. The body was taken to the morgue, where it was found that a cord, like a shoestring, was wound around the babe's neck, and pulled tight enough to strangle it. This, the police consider, is sufficient evidence that the child was murdered by its unnatural mother. The Attorney-General has been notified, and it is expected that a special officer will be sent here to look into the case. The body is that of a healthy well-formed infant. The coroner thinks it was alive when left in the snowbank. Later-March 29 -At the inquest to-night over the body of the infant, the jury found that the child had been strangled by a person or persons unknown. Associate Coroner G. W. Dow presided. The most important evidence taken was that of Dr. Howey, who performed the post mortem. He gave evidence that the infant had been Mrs. Lawlor, sen., who lives with strangled shortly after birth by was unable to do herself
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#### Running A Country Paper-

latter was highly pleasing in his meeting in the village church he tatoes came in. violin solos. The programme we must advertise it for a month ahead learn was good throughout. Gaelic for which he receives a compliment- of the trials and tribulations of songs and Highland dancing by Mr. ary ticket worth 25c. If a man has Rural Editor. Donald McLeod's little daughters some extra large potatoes or apples, were taking features. Mr. R. Mc- he leaves one (not a bag) on the scribe's desk and expects a half column notice in the paper, congratulatory on the success attained by an Among the Easter holiday visitors esteemed fellow citizen. The first

EDITOR LEFT STRANDED.

While the country editor has many drawbacks to contend with his life is not all darkness. "He has a "stand in" with all the railroad and steam itorials and news items. Bent upon becoming famous while the chance prevailed, he wrote a column article abusing the railroad company from which the proprieter had secured his pass. The result was that the com pany immediately cancelled the pass and the editor and his wife were on the other side of the Atlantic. The situation was rather serious, and was only remedied by the paper making a two-column retraction.

HOW TO FILL SPACE. city on time. One experience the writer had the opportunity of witnessing was rather funny. A colli- lain's Pain Balm in the house and that all the plate of old patent medi- applications of this liniment. For Mr. V. Holmes, of Orangeville, is cine ads in the office had to be utiliz- sale by H. Parker .- 2 The church services here on Sun- spending a few days with his sister, ed. It was shortly after the King of foreign potentate of some sort had once been cured (?) by some wonderful discovery, and his picture had
mice, the following receipe for graft
Rings, Chains, Watches and
Lot 56, Con. 2, Glenelg, near Durham. been published by nearly every paper ing is said to be very good. in the country. This day, however, it was published as the King of Serv-"In December, 1900, I had a severe ia, and everyone pronounced it a

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On another occasion a prominent NOTICE TO CREDITORS man in the community died and the same enterprising editor wrote an ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE TO extended obituary. The man's name was Dymond, and the heading was written to read "Dymond Dies "-Through a typographical error it read 'Diamond Dyes," and everyone thought it was an advertisement for the colorings, few people read about the good qualities of the deceased.

POTATOES IN PAYMENT.

Unlike the metropolition newspa-The proprietor of a country paper edits the paper, and, in spare time, censes, license commissioner, or holds or before the Followed by a reaction on account such official position as will increase farmer who was about to become a There are other causes, but no benedict called to have his wedding matter what the cause or what the invitations printed, in payment for kind of Piles. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem- which he wanted the editor to take Roid can be relied upon to cure-to two bags of potatoes. He wanted fifty invitations, the price of which was \$2.50. His potatoes were worth 85 cents a bag, so he told the editor to print as many invitations as the potatoes would pay for and the rest of his relatives could stay home. But reflection gave him another idea. "I guess you had better print the fifty, as it means that many more

# Slight Sprains Grow Worse.

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# Green Veal Confiscated.

The Montreal Witness says:-Since the first of March Dr. McCarry, boat companies, just the same as a Chief food inspector, has seized and metropolitan daily, and his transpor- confiscated 489 calves shipped from Among those away were: Mrs. tation is free for the asking. An all parts of this province and Eastern fectionately called, celebrated her Pye, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, editor of a paper published in a town Ontario to Montreal for veal. Be-85th birthday on the 11th of Febru- Mrs. W. Trimble, Mrs. W. H. Thur- well within a thousand miles of To- sides this 1,425 pounds of dressed ary. She was born at Whitby, ston, Mrs. A. Wilson and Master ronto, once secured the necessary veal, representing a large number of Yorkshire, England, in 1819 and Willie, Miss Annie Howard, Miss travelling credentials and took a trip additional calves were confiscated. when 13 years of age came to Canada Bert Crossley, Mrs. Ed. Whitten, Mr. to Europe, accompanied by his wife. being unfit for food. Some of the living for a number of years at Col- Thos. Clayton at Toronto; Miss Mar- He trusted that the country licence calves were only a week or ten days borne where she was married to her tin at Prestin; Mrs. VanDusen at inspector's capabilities as a writer old when killed and the Health Delate husband. From Colborne they Collingwood; Mr. W. H. Bunt at were such as would warrant his oc- partment objects to veal under three moved to Whitby, then to Canning Woodbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Turner cupying the editor's chair during his weeks old being sold in the city. ton from where about 34 years ago at Holland Centre; Mrs. M. K. Rich- absence, and that learned individual Confiscated calves are skinned and

### How to Ward Off an Attack of Rheumatism.

" For years when spring time came on and I went into gardening, I was sure to have an attack of Rheumatism and every attack was more severe than the preceding one," says Josie McDonald, of Man, Logan county, West Va. "I tried everything with no relief whatever, until I procured a bottle of Ohamberlain's Penny Wise One of the greatest troubles that Pain Balm, and the first application befall a country editor is the failure gave me ease, and before the first of his boiler plate to arrive from the bottle was used I felt like a new person. Now I feel that I am cured but I always keep a bottle of Camkersion on the road prevented the arrival when I feel any symptons of a return of the plate on time, which meant I soon drive it away with one or two

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