Holstein.

(Our own correspondent.) Mrs. Andrew Murdoch of Seattle.

her home. Mrs. J. E. Hamilton of Mount Forest, spent a day with her parents, here, recently.

McMillan.

A daughter arrived at the home of the debates. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eccles on Monday of this week.

sidewalks of snow on Saturday, ered as usual.

Horse-power is used. Mr. William Lawrence, we understand, has decided to guit the farm here and is having an auction sale they all spent a real social evening. mittee, Mrs. Everett Henry, Miss ington State, was a recent caller on in the near future.

A series of revival services are being held in the Presbyterian church under the direction of Messrs. Wood and Bretany.

Our mail couriers have had hard going recently. Rural route No. 2 was blocked for two days. Trains were late, which interfered with traffic and the mails. The storm was terrific. Everything is normal again.

The four patrons of the Egrement Creamery sending the highest number of pounds of butter-fat between the dates, January 14 and 26, are Wm. Groat & Son. 64.22 pounds; David Bruce, 45.75; James A. Smith, 42.66; James Snell, 39.69. This is the first season that the factory has been operated during the winter months, and it is proving a success.

Priceville

(Our own correspondent.) nice weather, and it is much appreciated after the very severe week of Down. Best Tramp-Wes Arm- the patient's home. He is reported given a call to this charge. storms. Weather predictions re- strong, Bert Sparks. Best Negro- improving and numerous friends Mr. W. B. Cross, the new manager ceived a severe jolt last week.

girl, the Mather family, the McEach- ton. Geanette Cargoe; Boy-Emery on the Toronto Daily Star, and to move his effects from thesley soon. ern family, and Alice Reiley, all of Fisher, Harold Best. Fancy Costume learn that he was recovering from Miss Duff of the Educational De- (Elsie Margaret).

to them.

The Presbyterian church was closed for last Sunday owing to the severe storms. It was thought useless to have a minister come here. as roads were blocked generally, and the attendance would be so small that it would not do justice to either minister or congregation.

Radio enthusiasts in our locality report some excellent concerts and musical entertainments these even-

Our banker made both trips last week to this branch from Durham, over unbroken roads. This certainly means "service."

Stothart & Frook are again busy. Two cars last week and one this

Our school was closed for a couple of days last week, as the weather lady and lived an exemplary Chriswas too severe for the little folks to

and hope that a few more people are dist church here. After the death of going to wire up their houses.

logs to the vards here from McLeod's bush. Judging by the class of logs there. Miss Clinton was born in Oscoming in, there must be some good timber in the country yet.

Swinton Park Our own correspondent.

at present, but at the time of writing is much improved. She is with her attended the funeral. The pallbear-

tor's care and is confined to his bed Fisher and James and Howard Smith. for a week, but he is making good progress and will soon be able to be

my and our mail courier has made session of the County Council and two trips this far, and tried to presented a resolution that had been make a few more, but was compelled formed and adopted by the Women's to turn and make home.

Watson, J. White, J. Plester, N. Mc-Leed. W. Mason and J. Corbett were by the County of Grey and not by to the city this week with stock.

people gathered in the evening and lives good encouragement. had a social evening dancing. Born, To Mr. and Mrs. George the Methodist church on Sunday

Porter, on January 26th, 1924, a night at the union meeting in behalf daughter. T

ardson's.

Rocky Saugeen (Our own correspondent.)

kind and obliging.

day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 1908; John Boyd, 1909-1910; Alex.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch. McMillan of Big debate held at the school-last Wed- 1922-24. Sandy, Montana, were recent visit- nesday night. Miss Macphail gave The Young Ladies' Bible Class in week. Mr. W. Turney has been apors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin them a few good rules to be remem- the Methodist Sunday school, which pointed electric light overseer and

week, which left such drifts on the lows: Pres., Mrs. G. W. Kenedy; with his wife and daughter, are The village trustees have had a roads that it was impossible to get Vice-Pres., Miss Reynolds; Teacher, spending the winter in California, snowplough built, and cleared the through, our budget was not deliv- Mrs. (Dr.) Murray; Asst., Mrs. C. J. where his sister, Mrs. Lind, lives,

Mr. Clarke Jackson is visiting with Rene Cargoe. his uncle, Mr. Walter Clarke.

Flesherton.

(Our own correspondent.)

fine condition, making skating a real the 14th inst. pleasure. There were sixty-three in Born .- At the General Hospital, sister and friends in Toronto. and in the adult classes the entries Dr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, a son. signed that the judges, Mr. Buttey with relatives in Owen Sound. had a hard time selecting the win- in Toronto last week, ners, which were as follows: Best- Mrs. A. E. Bellamy has returned Miss Mildred Pedlar visited her Harold Best. Best Fat Man—W. H. but slightly improved. Miller, W. A. Hawken. Best Clown- Mr. Milton Bannon. Toronto Line, ed relatives here on Monday. Teddy Dickson, Billie Welton. Best underwent a critical operation last Clown, under 5-ffeddy Dickson, week for intestinal trouble. Dr. University, who will graduate in the Again we are favored with some Best Farmer Couple-Mrs. Kennedy Groves of Fergus and Dr. Turnbull, spring, supplied the Baptist pulpit the job of king of the Castle instead and Mrs. Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Alf. here, performed the operation at on Sunday and will probably be Billie Patton, Earl Best. Historical earnestly hope for his recovery. We are glad to hear that all our and National Costumes-Lady-Mrs. Costumed Couple-Dr. and Mrs. Mur- here, the place of his boyhood.

will be held later. Artemesia, on Thursday, January 24, aged 64 years. The funeral, delayed by last week's storm and blocked roads, took place to Flesherton cemetery on Monday afternoon. Service 4 was held at the house conducted by Rev. F. D. Goff of Clarksburg. The deceased was a very highly respected tian life. She was brought up in a strictly religious home and was for |. We see the wiremen around again. many years a member of the Methoher parents here she resided for Mr. H. B. McLean is busy hauling some time at Clarksburg and united with the Gospel Workers church prey Township, where she lived until 25 years ago when she came to Flesherton with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton, who retired here. Three brothers and two Mrs. M. Richardson is critically ill sisters survive her. Mr. Wes Clinton and sister, Mrs. Gamey, Toronto,

ers were: Cecil Meldrum, Wesley George Watson is under the doc- Plantt, Albert Blackburn, Harry Mrs. H. Down spent a few days last week in Owen Sound, the guest of Mrs. James Gardner there. Mrs. The past week has been very stor- Down and Mrs. Gardner attended a Institutes of Grey County that the Messrs, J. Hay, A. Richardson, R. Children's Shelter located at Owen

Sound should be entirely maintained donations or Tag Day collections. Mr. W. Knox had a very success- which have proven unsatisfactory. ful bee cutting wood, and the young The Warden gave the representa-There was a large congregation at

of the Bible Society. Rev. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Cranston of Lucknow Eaton conducted the devotional exare visiting Mrs. Cranston's mother, ercises and Rev. J. Harrower gave a who is ill at present at Mr. Rich- very interesting address. The collection was in behalf of the Bible! Society, and collectors will also make a canvass.

The following item of interesting It was with regret that we learned municipal history showing the of the death of our mail courier on Reeves of Artemesia Township since this route. We always found him its incorporation in 1852, was recently supplied by Clerk Bellamy to The The U.F.W.O. held their monthly Advance here. The Reeves and years meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert of office were as follows : Elias Gray.

Lawson on January 16, with a good 1852; W. K. Flesher, 1853-1864; James churches. That Rev. Leitch's church turnout. Everybody enjoyed the re- Love, 1865; W. K. Flesher, 1866-1869; is a live one is evident from the export of the convention given by Miss W. Lackie, 1870-1874; Dr. Christoe, cellent cards, the best we have seen, Macphail, M.P., which was very in- 1875-1890; M. K. Richardson, 1891-92; issued to the students. Mr. Leitch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. teresting. The next meeting will be John Boland, 1893-1897; Dr. Christoe, informs us that his brother Edwin Hiscock, here, left on Monday for he.d at the home of Mrs. L. McLean 1898; John McArthur, 1899; D. Mc- of Winnipeg is holidaying in Cali-Tavish, 1900-1903; Alex. Muir, 1904; fornia, having made the trip from Mr. and Mrs. Gillen Boyd spent a John A. Boyd, 1905; Alex. Muir, 1906- home in his car.

bered for those who take part in is growing in interest and numbers, metre reader. With the terrible storm of last when officers were elected as fol- Strain of Great Falls, Mont., who, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence en- Bellamy; Social Committee, Miss Al- and pleasure in the South during tertained a few of their friends to a eda Mitchell, Miss Agnes Henderson, winter. Mr. John W. Davis, a former euchre party last Friday night and Miss Evada Wilson: Visiting Com- resident here, now living in Wash-

G. A. McTavish and George Brack- sisters in Southern California. enbury attended a Chevrolet sales- Mr. James White of St. Thomas is

Mrs. W. J. Meads returned from old friends here. crowd covered the ice which was in to whom was born a daughter on end with old friends here.

costumes, the ladies predominating, Toronto, on Saturday, January 26, to were large. Many of the costumes Mrs. D. McTavish and Mrs. G. A. Fisher over the week-end. Miss were pretty and so excellently de- McTavish spent part of last week Sandiland will conduct business for

dressed Girl, under 10-Jean Adams, from spending a month at Honey-grandmother and other relatives Alice Heard; Boy-Emery Fisher, wood, nursing her mother who is ill, part of last week.

- We were pleased to receive a found it difficult to get a house here. ailing ones are on the road to re- Hawken. Bessie Stewart: Gent-Dr. communication on Saturday from has secured apartments in Dr. Murcovery again. Mrs. Irwin and little Murray, W. Miller; Girl-Helen Wel- Mr. Joseph T. Clark, editorial writer ray's commodious residence and will whom are doing fairly well again. - Lady-Mrs. Seeley, Reta Bellamy; illness which confined him to his partment paid the Public and High Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLean had Gent-Dr. Murray, W. Miller; Girl- home for nearly a month, though schools a visit last week and gave the misfortune to lose their infant Alice Heard, Edna McCallum; Boy- part of the time busy with his pen, interesting addresses to the students, daughter. We extend our sympathy Harold Best. Emery Fisher. Best The Star editor is highly esteemed Mrs. James Fisher, who recently

ray, Mr. and Mrs. Hawken. Best Flesherton warmly congratulates wrist badly, is recovering nicely Santa Claus-W. A. Hawken. The its Reeve. Mr. D. McTavish, on his from her mishap. receipts were over \$55. Another election at County Council to the A representative of the Toronto carnival with an altogether new position of Warden of Grey, and the Daily Star was in town on Monday prize list, including some novelties, village appreciates the honor which securing special matter for that! has come to it by his promotion.

Joseph Clinton who died only two Fred A. Leitch, now paster of a large before it was extinguished. weeks ago, passed away at the home Methodist church at Amherst, Mass. At County Council last week Mr. of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. where 1,450 students attend colleges George Mitchell was re-elected or and Mrs. R. D. Meldrum, 4th Line, and are carefully looked after by the the High school Board here.

completed organization last week Another Flesherton boy, Mr. W. J. Bellamy: Secy.-Treas., Miss Reta writes us of the delightful climate Mr. Strain on his way to visit his

men convention at Guelph last week. on a short visit with relatives and

The most successful carnival yet Toronto last Saturday after spending Mr. Wilfred Pattison, formerly in held by the Rink Company was that a month with her son-in-law and the grocery business here, but now on Thursday evening last when a big daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris, living in the West, spent the week-

Miss Aleda Mitchell is visiting her

Miss Sandiland, former milliner here, was the guest of Mrs. T. J. herself in Dundalk during the comand Mr. Cross, bank managers here, Mr. C. J. Bellamy spent a few days ing season and her numerous friends here wish her success.

Rev. F. D. Goff of Clarksburg visit-

Mr. Preston, student in McMaster sition as a major. Looks like a rank

of the Bank of Montreal, who has

met with a fall and sprained her

After a protracted illness borne We were pleased last week to re- A bad chimney fire in Malcolm Mcwith Christian fortitude. Miss Isa- ceive an interesting communication Donald's residence on Friday mornbella Clinton, sister of the late Mr. from a former Flesherton boy, Rev. ing last gave the inmates a scare

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ARE OLD DAYS OF JOURNALISM PASSING, NEVER TO RETURN?

ing From Apparently Strong Journals Giving Up Field.

After 74 years of success, The Sometimes a good deal of vigor was of Toronto. displayed. In future, if the amalgawhere, The Mercury will become publications, saying a kind word for the Grits to-day and an equally generous one for the Tories to-morrow. ago. Now in only two-Kingston and goode Hall. Belleville-are two published. In Canada 40 daily papers have disappeared in ten years. Eighteen of the twenty smaller cities have but daily. The high cost of publishing has meant the disappearance of the others. The old days of journalistic conflict had at least the effect of enlightening the public on public affairs, and of arousing an interest in these which was beneficial to the communities where the controversies arose. The disappearance of The Guelph Herald is a loss to the district it served so long, politically

Irene Castle's Husbands. Wingham Advance.

Irene Castle of the nimble feet first married a lieutenant, then captain, and now her latest acquibusiness all through. Evidently, too. of being a little sinecure is a little

BORN McNaughton .- At Willows. Sask .. December 13, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs R. H. McNaughton, a daughter

WOULD FREE MORE JUDGES FOR OUTSIDE WORK

One Would Almost Think So, Judg- Premier Ferguson Is At Work On Judiciary.

Premier Ferguson's observance of At the inaugural meeting of the Guelph Herald ceased publication at surprising celerity with which justthe end of the year. The Mercury ice is dispensed in outside portions There was a good gathering at the ebate held at the school last Wed- 1922-24

Willage Council, S. E. deCudmore and having purchased the good will be a good will and having purchased the good will be a good ors, and are doing their work this amalgamated the two papers. For ment consideration of a plan to remore than half a century The Herald organize the whole judiciary sysdefended and The Mercury opposed tem, the main object of which is to the policy of the Conservative party. free more judges for work outside

The Premier does not believe that mation follows this course adopted the docket of a score or more cases under similar circumstances else- can be disposed of rightly by any judge in the matter of a few days. one of the "good lord, good devil" This is said to have been done lately at some outside points, and his investigations have led him to the conclusion that the hearings of cases Of the twenty small cities of Ontario have been necessarily hurried due twelve had two dailies eight years to the few judges free to leave Os-

> Man is the only creature noble enough to have a conscience, or sorry enough to need ore.

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SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. J. G. HUTTON WAS SHOCK TO COMMUNIT

Well-known Durham Physician. Since Last Spring, Died Sudder At His Home Friday Morning Interment Made Monday In Di ham Cemetery.

health

practice avoiding, as far as possi night visits and long and fatis trips. He, to all appearances, an

Ferguson Wright, who survives. gether with a son, Arthur, and daughter, Miss Marguerite. He cial agent in Kingston, and Line postmaster in Bolton, and one sit Miss Elizabeth Hutton, a profess al nurse, in Toronto.

The funeral was held Monday ternoon under Masonic auspices accommodate the atlendance. deceased, preached a very able

not save." This was recorded in

applicable sermon from the

with floral offerings, wreaths) sprays being contributed by members of the family, the Man the Oddfellows, the Canadian O of Foresters, the Independent O of Foresters, in all of which so ties we understand be held mem Other floral efferings were a

meier of Kitchener, Mr. and Campbell of Walkerton, the Hahn, the Patton family of Price and others whose names we unable to procure.

Outside of the immediate fa we doubt if anyone feels the Jamieson, who came up from I known Dr. Hutton for 35 years) was on his advice that Dr. H came to Durham in 1900. Wh was his opposition in profes practice and also in political Jamieson said, in speaking to Chronicle: "There is nothing say that will be too good for either as a good citizen, a com medical practitioner, firm friet fair and generous opponent."

Before dismissing the subje feel it a duty to pay a person bute of respect to the det whom we have known intiduring the whole of his profes career. We met him very