Mrs. Gillen Boyd spent a st of the week at the home

burches wouldn't

without them .- Kingston

creenings

d Standard Re-

offering at

cluded

r's sacks

Screenings at

at the mill

m. to 5 p.m.

LIMITED

DURHAM, ONT.

ss in Years

s Milking a Pleasure.

m separator. hasy to

thorce be a Magnet or

Easy to clean and is a

team separator repairing

Saws Gummed.

Machinist Etc.

Machine

id see them

Given Anybody

VOL. 57.—NO. 2960.

DURHAM, ONTARIO, CANADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924.

Suffragette.

present.

their lives.

spoke on the feeble-minded.

Readers and Advertisers.

leaders in the Province.

Prize List.

Secretary Binnie informs us that

The W. A. Jenkins Company of

, TO THIS LATEST "DREAM"

London offers a prize of 100 pounds

ing and realistic.

The musical selections by the

of Mrs. Clifford Howell on Thursday,

\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U. S.

VESSIE IS CHAMPION; **BRINGS IN 1,600 FEET**

Biggest Load of Logs of the Season Delivered to Factory Yards or Tuesday of this Week.

Last week we reported George Newell as having brought in 1,330 feet of logs to the yards of the Dur- from pneumonia. This week it beham Furniture Company, which up comes our painful duty to chronicle being expected that the work will to then was a record. Previously, her death on Tuesday morning. From commence possibly in May hauled in 1180 feet.

week hauled into town the biggest ery. load of the season, scaling 1,600 feet at the factory yards. This load surpassed by 270 feet, the nearest competitor, and was all hardwood, consisting of nine logs.

We are waiting watching and wondering what the next week will bring forth-whether Mr. Newell will try for another record; whether own, or whether some dark horse is tying back and will walk into town some fine day with the record load of July, 1896, to Mr. William Burnett. coal. of the season.

Times, which has also been reporting some big loads up in that counby that none of our local teamsters can touch, there is a newspaper scrap on in which one driver accuses another of "searching the bush" for dry logs in order to make a bigger load. We might say for the Durham teamsters, however, that their loads are all hardwood, cut this year, and are therefore heavy. We are waiting for new records to be hung up.

GUELPH LADY DIED HERE AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones Died Sunday at Nicholson.-Interment Made On Tuesday In Guelph Cemetery.

thize with Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Nichol- Sr., came from Toronto, but neither son and family in the death at their could hold out any hope for the home here on Sunday night of Mrs. distressed relatives. Nicholson's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth | The deceased was a devoted Pres-Jones, which occurred following an byterian, a kind wife and mother, attack of influenza and pneumonia. and highly esteemed by all who Mrs. Jones had been visiting with knew her. Since coming to Durham her daughter here since Christmas, in December she made friends, enand while not well-known in Dur- joyed the conveniences and comforts ham, was very highly esteemed by of her home, and looked forward those who had the pleasure of her hopefully to a more intimate acquaintance. The remains were quaintanceship with the people. removed from Durham Monday Much sympathy is felt for Mr. morning and taken to the home of Burnett and family in their sore her daughter, Mrs. A. Alian, Guelph, bereavement, and The Chronicle from where the funeral was held to joins the community in wishing Guelph cemetery.

dent of Guelph, and Monday's "Mer- forced to bear.

widow of the late John Jones, whose the house and grave were taken by death occurred at the home of her Rev. W. H. Smith of the Presbyterdaughter. Mrs. A. W. Nicholson, ian church. Durham, on Saturday, Guelph loses! The following old friends and ac one of her oldest residents. The late quaintances of the family were pres-Mrs. Jones, who was in her 72nd ent from a distance :year, was a native of Acton, but re- | Mr. and Mrs. Hockridge, Mr. and sided in Ayton until she was 16 years | Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. Charles Wale. old, when she moved to this city, Mr. William McEachnie, Mr. M. where she had resided continuously Coulson, Mr. Robert Kinnell, Mr. Edfor the last fifty years in the family ward Ferguson. Miss Sadie Ferguson, hibition, and all who had the good of readers, too, will enjoy the pictorial home on Preston street. Mrs. Jones all of Hopeville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank left Guelph on December 26, on a Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Markvisit to her daughter at Durham, and dale; Mr. John Burnett, Mr. Donald it was there that she contracted in- McMillan, Priceville; Mr. William fluenza, followed by an attack of Burnett, Fiesherton; Miss Kate Cureneumonia, to which she succumbed. ran and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, of The deceased was particularly well Mount Forest, together with brothers known and highly respected in this and sisters, with wives and husbands community, having gained many from Dundalk. warm friends during her long resi- The pallbearers were her three dence in the city, who will regret to sons, Archie, Mitchell and William, hear of her demise. Her husband Douglas Mitchell, a nephew, George predeceased her 28 years ago. She S. Burnett of town, and Lorne Smith was a devout member of the Christa- of Mount Forest. delphian faith. She leaves to mourn the loss of a leving mother, three oLD-TIME RESIDENT Mrs. T. W. Nicholson, Teeswater; Mrs. A. W. Nicho son, Durham, and three sons, John, Richard and Arthur all of Guelph. The deceased is also survived by one sister and four brothers, her death being the first break in the family."

The Chronicle joins the numerous friends here in tendering sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

DONATIONS COMING IN FOR STARVING SCOTTISH FUND

Last week The Chronicle published an appeal for the starving Scotsmen of the Isle of Lewis and neighborhood, sent out by the Lord Mayor of London, England. We stated that we would forward any moneys left with us to the proper authorities, and are glad to announce that the appeal has at least met with a small response. The day after the paper came out, Mrs. Neil McKechnie donated \$2.00, and this Thursday morning we received a \$5.00 donation from Mr.

James May of Newton Centre, Mass., who says, in a letter: you get good response toward it."

To contribute toward the fund it weather prophet in existence.

London, E.C., England."

response.

DEATH CAME TUESDAY TO MRS. WM. BURNETT LOCAL DEALER WILL

Passed Away In Durham Hospital At Early Hour Following Week's Illness From Pneumonia.—Funeral Held Yesterday From Family Home to Durham Cemetery.

We referred last week to the serious illness of Mrs. William Burnett, William Vessie north of town had critical and neither the attending Durham and Mr. Murdock is to be Not to be outdone, Mr. Vessie this tives had much hope for her recov-

According to the Owen Sound Sun- Hopeville, where they remained, will enable the use of a gravity unhad been retarded by some event in noon train to await trial.

William and Ina, at home. Five sisters, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Fraser, and two brothers, James and Andrew Mitchell, are surviving members of the family of the deceased, and all reside in the vicinity of Dundalk.

Mrs. Burnett was always a strong, healthy woman, seldom sick, until a week ago Saturday, when pneumonia set in. The next day she was taken to the hospital, where every atten-Home of Daughter, Mrs. A. W. tion was given her by the nurses and Dr. D. B. Jamieson, who did all in their power, but to no purpose. Dr. Sneath of Dromore was called Many Durham friends will sympa- consultation, and later Dr. Jamieson,

them support in bearing the heavy Mrs. Jones was a well-known resi- burden they are so unexpectedly

cury" pays the following tribute to The funeral was held vesterday the passing of a highly esteemed from the family residence on Albert street, interment being made in "In the passing of Elizabeth Jones, Durham cemetery. The services at

Durham friends and acquaintances will regret to learn of the death in Gordon, a former esteemed resident of this town. Mrs. Gordon, who for a time after leaving Durham some years ago resided at Weyburn Sask., i has for a time been living at 223 interested in the small ads. that ap- caif fed part ration of this meal, and Gienholme avenue, Toronto. Inter- pear on page 7. It will pay to glance exhibited at the South Grey Fair. ment was made from the Presbyter- over them every week. They are A second prize of 50 pounds of calf Harrington cemetery.

Henry Sealey of Glenelg. have no particulars.

CHATSWORTH SAGE HAS RIVAL

Possession That Never Fails.

It is reputed to be the only infallible get a little better accustomed to it.

light drizzle.

ERECT COAL BUILDING No Definite Date Yet Set For Post-

Lease Secured For Erection of First-Class Coal Storage, and Building Will Commence In Spring.

Mr. J. N. Murdock, local coal dealer, has secured a lease from the C.P. who was in the hospital suffering R. for land on which he will erect a coal storage building this spring, it

physicians, the nurses or the rela- congratulated on his enterprise in providing the people with such necessary convenience. The new The deceased, whose maiden name building will have capacity for from was Elizabeth Mitchell, was born at ten to twelve cars of coal, and while Varney, then known as Enniskillen, delivery will be continued as at on the 10th of October, 1874, and was therefore in her fiftieth year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, be able to have their black diamonds came from Aberdeen, Scotland, in delivered in whatever quantity they 1873, and settled for a year or two choose. Small quantities, of course, on what was known as the Cochrane may come higher, but the conveni-Mr. Vessie will endeavor to beat his farm. About 1875 the family moved ence of getting just what you want to Proton to Lot 33, Concession 10, when you want it is worth quite a lot more than the extra cost of the

> with the exception of about a year, loading system, and we understand, until they moved to Durham the 1st steps are being taken to do away with quite a lot of the labor involv-The family consists of three sons ed in the present system of loading E. Scott, King Joash. From literaand one daughter, Archibald Hunter, the wagons and sleighs. The coal of Dundalk, and James Mitchell, shed will be erected in the vicinity of the stock-loading pens.

ROCKY DEBATERS WON IN FRIDAY'S DEBATE

Good Program and Excellent Debate were enjoyed as usual, but perhaps At Last Meeting of Edge Hill and the sweetest number on the program Rocky Saugeen Literary Societies. | was the motion song by little Boyce

All roads led to Edge Hill school- entertainer for the first time. He house on Friday evening, and the certainly had an appreciative audibuilding was crowded almost to suf- ence. focation when the return debate be- Eben Cameron's rendering tween the Edge Hill and Rocky Clubs "Killing the Mouse" was both amustook place.

By way of preliminaries there The roll call, "My One Superstiwere several numbers of vocal and tion," also supplied plenty of merthusiastically encored. Then came National Anthem, after which Mrs. the debate. The chairman was Mr. Howell, assisted by a group of High Herb. Edge, the judges were Revs. school students, served a dainty Whealen, Smith and Peters. The lunch. subject was: "Resolved: That man has worked more for the love money than he has for the love of humanity," and the debaters were NEW EQUIPMENT FOR for the affirmative, Messrs. W. J. Ritchie and H. H. McDonald of the Edge Hill Club, and for the negative,' Miss Sadie Lawrence and Mr. Harold Modern Stereotyping Plant Latest McKechnie of the Rocky Club. The affirmative speakers asserted

that there were school teachers, lawyers, doctors, politicians, editors, monopolists, promoters, and even has installed a modern stereotyping ministers whose actions proved that plant and this, together with our they were susceptible to the love of already good equipment, puts The money and they endeavored to prove Chronicle plant well up among the their assertions by concrete cases. The debaters for the negative con- Briefly, this new equipment is for tended that it was not because per- the manufacture of "cuts" of various sons received money for their ser- kinds-illustrations, , vices that the love of money was the cartoons, and the like. This means motive that impelled them to work, a lot to the merchants of Durham; it lads, doctors like Dr. Banting, work- The Chronicle. Merchants desiring ers in the churches at home and the to take advantage of the advertising mission fields afar, our statesmen, end of the service will be able to who had given us houses of refuge, dress up their advertising with upasylums, widows' pensions, and pro- to-the-minute illustrations, while humanity at heart in any sphere of service we can now offer them. The human activity were not actuated new service, too, will enable adver-

by the love of money, but by the love tisers to dress up all advertising matter—newspaper ads., hand-bills, The "honorable judges" took quite etc. This new service we are offerthese "worthy opponents" with the people of Durham and vicinity the result that they unanimously decid- advantage of a modern service hereed that the Rocky debaters had won tofore not found outside the cities. out. Thus each club had scored a victory in the series, but the final AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WILL victory lay with the Edge Hill club

by a narrow majority. After the usual votes of thanks to Special Prizes Donated for Fall Fair all concerned in the evening's entertainment, lunch was served by the Edge Hill Club.

CHRONICLE "SMALL ADS." MAY SAVE YOU MONEY | Competition under the usual regula-

Toronto on Sunday of Mrs. Alex. All Are Classified and Easily Found, requested to get in communication Something That Will Appeal to with the Secretary at once. Readers of The Chronicle.

We are anxious to get our readers of Royal Purple Calf Meal for best ian church, Harrington, Ont., to the classified and easily found, and, meal is being donated by Mr. J. W. furthermore, we know it will be B.yth of Varney. Mrs. Gordon was a sister of Mrs. more satisfactory to our readers to have the front page free from adver- special prize of one bag of 60 per Beyond the facts contained in the tising. Ads. that do not reach us in cent. Tankage for the best pen of Toronto dailies of Tuesday last, we time for classification will appear pigs fed partly on Shure-Gain Tank- One Frisky Fellow Picked UP In on page 5 for the first week, if or- age.

dered for more than one week. "Small Ads." are cheaper, too, than "ABSOLUTELY NOTHING DOING" IN PICKLED PROPHET front page advertising, and our desire to stick to the classified form is Aged Brittany Farmer Said to Have for the benefit of those who wish to Reliable Weather Prophet in His give publicity to what they have to Masonic Lodge of a rest-room where White dropped into The Chronicle sell or wish to purchase. They will casual visitors to the town may have with a full-grown, lively, caterpilalways appear on the same page and a rest and talk with privileges might lar in his hand that he had picked A hermetically sealed bottle filled will be easily found. Furthermore, be followed with advantage even by up along the C.P.R. track between Please find enclosed a money order with what looks like a mixture of the system is more in keeping with larger places. It will constitute a the station and the Garafraxa crossfor \$5.00 toward your Donation Fund red sand and yellowish liquid, known modern newspaper make-up meth- real attraction.—Owen Sound Daily ing as it was taking a morning stroll for the starving Scotchmen in Lewis, to be at least 300 years old, is at- ods and will be appreciated by ad- Sun-Times. Scotland. It is indeed sad. Hoping tracting the attention of scientists. vertisers and readers as soon as they This would be real nice, and we In future, The Chronicle will carry this one question, anyway. There's a spring, the sight of them at this

is not necessary to bring or send the When it is going to rain, the solid two kinds of advertising only—the just one little fly in the ointment. time of the year is at least commoney to this office. It may be sent particles gather in round clusters. regular display advertising and the There's absolutely nothing to it. forting. directly to "The Mansion House, When snow is coming, white flakes classified advertising. Under no Where, when, or why such an abappear, while if hail is on the way condition will front-page advertising surd rumor ever got birth, the local MEN'S CLASS WILL DISCUSS To any who feel so disposed, how- the entire mixture becomes viscous. be accepted, and we would ask our Masonic fraternity are at a loss to ever, The Chronicle will forward the The owner, an aged farmer of readers to bear this in mind when know. While local Masons are real The topic for discussion next Sun- ing, but calm and cloudy during afmoney to the proper place. It would Brittany, will not permit the bottle ordering advertising. We have made good fellows and would like to so day will be "The Bible." How is it ternoon and night. be nice if any who contemplate mak- to be opened, fearing that exposure this change after serious considera- oblige the public, they are not yet different from other books? What ing donations through this paper to the air may change the chemical tion, and from our own deductions as branching out wholesale into the do we mean by inspiration? How would do so at once, as we intend mixture on which the phenomenon well as those of other publishers, we philanthropic class, and much as can we account for apparent misremitting all received by the middle depends. A similar bottle owned by are confident we can serve the pub- they would like to, we feel we are takes and discrepancies? Are all of next week and would like to have the man's grandfather burst with a lic and our readers generally much not telling any Masonic secrets when parts of equal value and to be apenough to make it worth something. loud report forty years ago when a better by having the classified, or we say that the expense would be pealed to as having the same author-We thank Mrs. McKechnie and Mr. September hailstorm was followed "Small Ads." all together on one too great. "Nothing to it," is the ity? These are questions that per-May for their donation and speedy by a snowfall that turned into a page where they can be found with shortest answer that can be made to plex some and all ought to be eager the minimum amount of labor. the rumor.

MRS. PANKHURST LECTURE PROBABLY IN MAY ALLEGED BANK ROBBER

poned Lecture of Famous English Man Supposed to Have Robbed Mount Forest Bank Committed at Mount The monthly meeting of the Wo-Forest On Tuesday. men's Institute was held at the home

March 6, with a large attendance have robbed the Royal Bank at Mt. evening in the Red Cross Memorial Forest on December 15 last, was Hospital here, Dr. D. B. Jamieson The delegation to the Town Council reported their success re "Having children off the streets at 9 p.m." The only other item of business was and, before Police Magistrate Hell- tion was found to be most serious. setting the date for Mrs. Pankhurst's yer, was committed to stand his trial the appendix having burst. Latest postponed address. Owing to the at the Guelph Assizes.
probable condition of the roads at Rev. Mr. Peters of Durham had

the time of the April meeting, it was been in Mount Foerst the night be- be expected and will in all likelihood decided to have her come some time fore, where he delivered an address, be about in two or three weeks. and was coming home on the noon The chief number on the program train. He was rather surprised to was a paper written by Miss Belle see such a crowd at the Mount For-McGirr on "Hindrances to Growth, est station, but learned later they Mental and Moral." She dealt with were waiting to get a glimpse of the found lying in a New York alleyway various phases of the subject and stressed particularly the injurious effects of child labor in factories, watching the front of the coach, the which is often practiced contrary to law. Miss McGirr had asked a num- man off the back end and whisked organization, given food, clothing

tory, from literature of characters noon at Mount Forest, and Austin dog. A battered mongrel had been They immediately took up home at The steep bank at the C.P.R. siding whose moral or mental development was taken to Guelph on the after- found beside his master in the alley-

From the Bible, Mrs. Sherk took WALKERTON AND DURHAM King Saul; Mrs. Cameron, Judas; Miss

ture Miss J. Weir took Shakespeare's Macbeth and Lady Macbeth: Mrs. But Lost to Walkerton at Hanover. he's worth more than money to me, Ramage, Smike, from Dickens' Nich-

lolas Nickleby; and Miss W. Blyth feating the Walkerton Tuxis team on choir and Miriam and Eben Cameron by an 8 to 1 score, the Walkertonians human nature as in dogs. Disloyalty. turned the tables on them at Hanover | selfishness, neglect, are all too Howell, who appeared as a public 8 to 7.

Durhams were out of their element instrumental music, which were en- riment. This was followed by the by not having keen ice. Walkerton played more of an individual game than Durham, who played fair comhe was in the net.

CHRONICLE OFFICE with their strongest line-up. Feature For Benefit of Chronicle

The line-up): Since our last issue, The Chronicle Vollett, Elvidge; subs., Kearney and your spirit just like the measles.

Referee, G. Boettger, Hanover.

NEGATIVE WON DEBATE AT A. Y. P. A. MEETING

Meeting This Week.

a little time in sorting out and valu- ing our advertisers and the public their own pleasure than do men." men spend more time and money on ask delinquents to remit at once. ing the points and presentations of generally is a good one and gives the The affirmative was taken by Messrs. MASONIC BUILDING RENTED Horace Elvidge and James Lloyd, and the cause of the negatives was championed by Misses Eula Burnett and HOLD FIELD COMPETITION

tions. All who intend entering are Mr. H. Elvidge read the address and in. Miss Ruby Knisley made the presentation. Mr. Lloyd made a suit- WILL ASK APPROVAL OF able reply on behalf of Mrs. Lloyd and himself.

the church.

SPRING IS HERE SURE, WHEN Gunn's Limited, Toronto, offer a THE CATERPILLARS ARE OUT

Snow On Tuesday.

corner, if nature is any criterion. On peratures for the week : The hospitable lead of Durham's Tuesday of this week, Mr. Fred

in the snow. While one swallow, or one caterquite agree with the Sun-Times on pillar, for that matter, may not make

to find a satisfactory answer.

POR APPENDICITIS

IS SENT FOR TRIAL Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews Reported Doing Well-After Critical Operation Tuesday Evening.

Roy Matthews, the fifteen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews of town was taken down with Lewis Austin, the alleged bank a serious attack of appendicitis and robber, who, with others, is said to an operation was performed Tuesday brought to Mount Forest Tuesday being the surgeon. The boy's condireports, however, state that the young patient is doing as well as can

HIS BEST FREIND

A homeless, penniless vagrant was ber of others to supplement her pa-per with examples from Bible his
The trial was held in the afterthropist offered him \$500 for his

> To the surprise of the philanthropist, the derelict refused the offer. TIED UP ON THE ROUND Much as \$500 would mean to him he said, he wouldn't part with the dog. Local Tuxis Boys Won Game Here, "He's the only freind I have left and he explained. When human friends While the locals succeeded in de- had left him his dog had stayed.

An incident such as this does as the rink here last Thursday night much to strengthen one's faith in Monday night and defeated them by common among humans but a dog's loyalty for his master has become Walkerton presented a great deal accepted as a truism. That the stronger team than that which play- master would withstand the temped in Durham last week. Their reg- tation of money which no doubt ular goalie was substituted by a meant much to him, rather than part Hanover boy who played a good from the dog which had stood by him to the last, seems to lend a quality The ice was very heavy and the of poetic justice to the tale.

CHESLEY BOYS' CONFERENCE

On Thursday, March 7, Mr. C. W. bination at times. Durham's weak- Plewman, Boys' Work Secretary of ness seemed to be in goal, or the the Province, went to Chesley to start lighting system didn't agree with the ball rolling for the best Boys' the goalkeeper. Four goals were Conference ever held in Bruce and counted before the guardian knew Grey Counties. About 50 Tuxis boys, mentors, teachers, superintendents. Walkerton wishes to play off the and pastors, met to set up the necestie now existing and if weather con- sary machinery to put across a sucditions are favorable Walkerton will cesnful and profitable get-together probably be here early next week of Tuxis boys and leaders in Chesley on May 9 to 11. Let every Bruce and Grey boy over 15 years keep his Walkerton.-Goal, Moore; defence, eyes peeled for further announce-Eidt and Raybould; forwards, Aiken, ments. Begin boosting the confer-Truax, Good; subs., Shaw, Fortune. | ence in your town, church, Tuxis Durham.-Goal, Rowe; defence, Square and Sunday school class now Moorhead, Kress; forwards, Lauder, and watch the other fellow catch

TO OUR DELINQUENTS

We are still sending out accounts to subscribers in arrears. Several have already responded, while others and they showed that our soldier also means a lot to the readers of Good Time Spent by Young People money to send out accounts and it will do so shortly. It costs time and of Trinity Church at Regular would be much more agreeable to have remittances made without further notice. To those who fail to The A. Y. P. A. of Trinity church respond within a reasonable time met Monday evening in the basement | we'll send another notice. We are of the church, where a good literary trying to make collections without program was presented to a good resorting to harsh measures, and the addition of interest to help cover The principal part of the program | cost of collection if placed in other was a debate, "Resolved: That wo- hands. This is a gentle reminder to

TO J. H. HARDING

Mr. J. H. Harding of Harding's Florence Kress. The addresses are Hardware was the successful tenderpronounced good, and many humor- er for the Masonic Building, the tenous features were brought out. The ders for which were opened la-t judges, Misses Weir and Acheson, night, The stand, the former S. Mcand Mr. Bailey, decided that the neg- Intyre store, is a good one, and Mr. Harding is to be congratuated on A contest, won by Ned. Burnett, a having secured it. We have not reading by Mrs. Whealen, was fol- been informed, but understand that the South Grey Agricultural Society lowed by the presentation of a chair he will not get possession for some have decided to hold a Field Crop to Mr. and Mrs. Anson Lloyd. The time yet, as the Manons intend makchair was presented by the A.Y.P.A. ing extensive changes before moving

RUM-RUNNING TREATY The Canadian Parliament will be

The meeting closed with the bene- asked to approve of a rum running diction. The next meeting will be a treaty between the United States and devotional one and will be held in Great Britain. Premier King intends to move the resolution in the House calling for the approval of the treaty.

TEMPERATURES FOR LAST WEEK

Thermometer readings made each morning at 8 a.m., and are for the Spring may not be here yet, but it preceding 24 hours. The following certainly must be just around the are the maximum-minimum tem-

15	Max.	Min.
Mar. 7	31	26
8	25	11
9	28	21
10	33	28
. 11	32	30
12	34	29
13	30	16

The weather for the past week: March 6-Cloudy and mild, turning cold during evening and snow during night.

Mar. 7—Snowing a little and in-"THE BIBLE" NEXT SUNDAY clined to be stormy in early morn-

Mar. 8-Dull and calm. Mar. 9-Dull, calm and mild.

Mar 10 and 11-Dull and calm. Mar. 12-Dull, clearing towards

evening. Mar. 13-Clear and bright, with warm sunshine up to 12 m. A real spring day.

in the world Date Again

. 2 for 36c

2 for 16c

2 for 36c

. 2 for 36c

or full list.