Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance

A Carload of Horses

sent horses to the West. This week Mr. Sam McLelland brought in a car Sun. load of fine horses and cattle from the West. Our farmers once sold their good brood mare and fine cattle to the Westerners, but it looks as if the tide had turned.-Kincardine Review.

Hit-and-Run Motorist

near Inistoge, Sunday night, a car owned by Charles Haw, of Proton, was rie, of concession 6, Proton. struck by a car driven by people who were visiting in Markdale. One wheel of Haw's car was smashed and other damage done. The other parties left the scene of the accident without investigating the damage done.-Dundalk Herald.

Snow Birds at Collingwood

Thousands of snow birds, which annually come to Ontario for the winter small feathered folk with the result bail.—Dundalk Herald. that hundreds remained on the street during the night. The birds, being at- Factory Men Allege Fraud tracted by the lights, flew against Nine or ten factory men in Meaford drowned, and other suffocated by the lights, flew against Nine or ten factory men in Meaford drowned, and other suffocated by the shop windows and were wounded or were the victims Tuesday of a salesman dust. If accounts are true, it threw and by whom and any other incident wood Enterprise.

Addressed Chatsworth Gathering

address in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening. The sunject of his address was the condition of the church from Winnipeg to the coast. Mr. McIntosh is editor of a paper in North Battleford and has the gancy and force, and delighted his ance taken out of their pay. The large audience with his able and etoing the situation, which he knows ed his cheque for \$81 and left town ing a few days at his old home at Word was sent to nearby towns in an thoroughly. Mr. McIntosn was spend-Dornoch on his way home from Montreal, where, on the previous Sunday Chatsworth Banner.

A Peculiar Case

A short time ago the Massey-Harris Peddlers Must Pay License Company gave instructions to mail a Protection for the business houses of bonus cheque for \$54.00 to their agent Elmira was provided by the Town at Windsor. The young lady in the Council at its last meeting when Magistrate Falconer in Shelburne on ing influence of intinerant peddlers. making full restitution to the company and shouldering the court costs .- Orangeville Banner.

Snake Eggs Hatch in Window

man on the C. N. R. brought in three shall be required to pay a fee of \$40. objects, which he told us were "eggs" A hawker of medicine only will be of the milk snake, which were fre- taxed \$25 while a peddler of fish will quently found under ties, or planks only have to pay \$2.00. at crossings therefore always in dark, damp places. In color they were Waterloo County selling tea, coffee, Holland. white and about the size and shape of spices, baking powder, dry goods, bantam eggs but here the resemblance watches, silverwear, furniture, rugs, ceased, for instead of being hard they carpets, millinery, spectacles, etc., or were soft and leathery, at least so showing samples and later delivering those who felt them said. Monday goods to anyone not a wholesale or remorning an opportunity offered to add | tail dealer will be taxed \$25 for a year's to our knowledge of "snakeology" by license. Any non-resident peddling on having them dissected. The inside foot and selling from hand or basket walls of these eggs were covered with such articles as flowers, tapes, laces, minute blood vessels which lead to an thread, pins, needles, combs, matches embryonic sac in which was found a and other such small articles, no one perfectly formed spotted snake 7 5-8 article to exceed in value of 25 cents

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inches long. The reptile was still liv-In the old days the farmers of Bruce ing although it had lain in our window Saturday afternoon.—Stayner

Sent Up For Trial

A forgery charge of much local inof Owen Sound, in Dundalk town hall on Tuesday. The case arises in con-While driving on Highway No. 10, of proceeds of an auction sale held in April, 1927, by the late Angus McQuar-

to be heard at Owen Sound probably boro, the explosion of Rokatmda is remonths, arrived in this section of at the Fall Assizes, which open on No-ported to have devastated the island. It is the custom of these little hunt-Street had some fascination upon the vember 6th. The accused is out on on which the mountain is situated, to ing parties or clubs to appoint among

killed. It is not often that the main of the extremely high pressure type for into the air ample volcanic dust to of the excursion. We have been faiththoroughfare is visited at night by whom a search is now being made in repeat on a somewhat smaller scale fully plodding through several of these birds of any description and probably an attempt to land him where he ought the weather effects that followed the dairies and confess to finding them reliable weather phophets will now be to be. He represented himself as sell- explosion of Torboro and Krakatoa, dull. In fact, about the only pleasurenabled to predict whether the coming ing an attractive group insurance pro- and that have followed more than a able reading we came across was the winter will be severe or mild.—Colling- position. He got in to see the factory score of similar explosive eruptions account of an accident in which one men at their work and by a line of talk during the past two centuries. asked them to join his five hundred "One of these effects is red sunsets and another through the toe. We got club of group insured men. He flour- and sunrises. Those which occurred some such satisfaction out of that ished a paper on which he asked sig- in 1884 and 1885, following the Kra- which, we suppose, patrons of built natures "without obligation" so that he katoa eruptions, are still well remem- fights get when the bull tosses the North Battleford spent Sunday with could make up his list. The men, he bered by everybody who was then old matador. We did not get the same ments. Meantime he simply asked for the layer of volcanic dust high in the fawn being broken by a bullet, the

to have the nine dollars for the insur- greater thickness of air. order was accepted at the factory office reflection of sunlight altogether so that decent hunter thinks it a disgrace to and the man dashed down town, cash- the earth's regular quota of solar heat wound a deer and let it escape, and we turriedly without paying his hotel bill. The distinguished American meteorol- takingly follow a wounded animal than

evening, he addressed a gathering of man whose name is Murray was the world's temperatures back to 1750, Later word was received that the six thousand people on this subject.— representative of a Winnipeg concern with him. The provincial police have almost every instance by world-wide it difficult in the limited time at our been consulted.-Meaford Mirror.

Toronto office, whose duty it was to passed a new by-law regulating the mail the cheque, made a mistake and activities of hawkers and peddlers in sent to a farmer named W. J. Hunter the municipality. The Peddler nuiliving near Conn in Wellington county. sance has been growing of late and the Instead of returning the cheque, Council was a unit in believing that it Hunter held it a few days and then was decidedly unfair to allow non-rewent into Shelburne and had a Jew sidents to ply their trade in sown while cash it for him. In due time the au- escaping taxation. The license fees thorities ran down the cheque and got should help line the civic treasury light. But that it constitutes one of slayers, ready and able to kill a man after Hunter, who was haled before while providing a check on the grow-

Tuesday. As Hunter had not been in The bylaw provides that no persons trouble before he was let off on sus- shall come into town from outside and pended sentence for two years upon engage in hawking, peddling, etc., pect, he is certain that the volcanic them dead without having had any without first procuring a license and paying a fee to a police officer or the treasurer. For a person travelling on foot and selling from hand or pack the fee was set at \$20. Any person not a Last week Mr. S. Henson, track fore- resident using a horse or motor vehicle

Agents for persons not residing in

OVERCOAT OF DUST AROUND EARTH

is to be expected this year, according of many of the young men and per-A slightly colder winter than usual to a writer in The American Weekly haps of their fathers, too, turn to the on one of her overcoats, and these ing season is about to open. Guns are garments, instead of keeping us warm, got out and sighted in the mirror with make us colder, because they get be- preliminary thrills, hunting toggery terest against Allen Francis, of Proton, collection of tiny particles of rock man it is the event of the year, the was heard by Police Magistrate Creasos, blown up there by some one of the thing that gives him the greatest plea-

have created three successive tidal other officers a scribe or secretary. waves, and to have killed more than part of whose duties it is to keep or 1,200 natives, some of whom were dairy describing the luck had on var-

air is to take away the blue rays or animal later being despatched with a However the top of the paper was sunlight, so that the sun looks red or knife, or of reading about wounded turned underneath and on this was an orange, especially when it is rising or deer escaping their hunters and wandobligation that those signing agreed setting, and thus shining through a ering away, perhaps to die of thirst

> is diminished and the planet is cooled. can believe that they will more painsogist, Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the even a fine antlered buck that has been Weather Bureau, in his book "Physics unhurt. of the Air" presents a curve of the

by the enormous forces of the volcano. We think it would be a good deal more slivers. After the explosion of Krakadust on the roof of a laboratory in

main so long in the air. It was four years before the dust of Krakatoa was entirely gone. Calculations show that ing for many years.

It is probably fortunate for man's katoa or Tomboro were mere penny firecrackers in comparison with exploin some past periods of earth history. When they were at work the earth must have had not merely a light, pleasantly cool overcoat like the one expected this winter from Rokatinda, but a layer of dust equivalent to a

some of the ice ages and other periods of climatic spasm in the history of the earth before man arrived. No one is quite sure. In any event, it is well for man that they seem to be over, and that the earth's volcanic mantles consist today merely of those hazes that provide beautiful sunsets and cool the world only a little."

Missed Nothing

"So you remember way back to the Revolution, do you?"

Washington an' all them.' "Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?'

Ah recollect hearin' something drop.'

Poetically Speaking

The color scheme when Miranda wed Revealed her folks as patriots true; The groom looked red and the bride looked white, And her dad (who paid the bills)

looked blue.

shall pay a fee of \$1 per day.—Elmira

HUNTERS DEPARTING FOR DEER SHOOTING

About this time of year the thoughts (New York). Mother Earth has put Northern woods where the deer hunttween us and the sun. This overcoat and duffle are overhauled, arrangefor the world, the writer explains is a ments are made for provisions and all coating of volcanic dust. Ten or twen- the little details are attended to in ty or fifty miles above the ground there preparation for the glorious ten days to sometimes floats for monens a vast be spent in the bush. To many a world's great volcanoes. Such dust sure. We have a friend of kindly, even layers cut off a part of the sunlight gentle, nature who looks forward to nection with promisory notes, a portion and keep the earth cooler. He pro- these outings as a bridegroom to his wedding day, and contemplates the "It is probable that such a dust slaughter of deer with such wave of layer is forming now, although the excitement as another man might de-The main evidence was given by signs of it have not yet reached the rive from a phrase of music, or the Mr. A. M. Carthew, of Cayuga, former United States. During the first week prospect provided by some noble landmanager of the Bank or Commerce of August a volcanic mountain on a scape effect. That he is about to take here. Some of the said notes were ne- small island in the Dutch East Indies part in something essentially mean gotiated by Mr. Francis with Mr. blew up. The explosion was one of and cruel never occurs to him. Nor Carthew and other similar notes were considerable violence, propably able do we suggest that the sensitive creaheld for collection by the Bank act- to drive uncountable billions of its dust ture who might be moved almost to ing for Mr. McQuarrie. An expert on particles high enough into the air to tears by Beethoven or a view of the handwriting from Toronto also gave spread them entirely around the earth. English lake country is likely to be in "Although by no means so violent as any respect a better man than our The magistrate passed the case on, great eruptions of Krakatoa or Tom- friend. The chances are the opposite. **Dull Dairies**

or hunger, or maybe to fall prey to the "Another effect is the stoppage and wolves. We are quite aware that every Why Kill a Deer?

We set this down to the credit of the showing how the great, dust-scattering hunters and then proceed to catalogue volcanic explosions were followed in other virtues or mitigations. We find periods of unusually low temperature. | command. Why should anyone want "The explosion of Krakatoa behaved to kill a deer? We quite understand as theory would suggest. For more why any man of natural feeling might than a year after it, world tempera- want to kill a cat or fox or a weaser or tures were exceptionally low. More any other noxious vermin. We can recently still, the explosion of Mt. Kat- appreciate the thrill big game hunters mia, in Alaska, in 1912, the last erup- get out of pitting themselves against tion until the recent Rokatinda one to some of the terrible beasts of the drive much dust into the ar, was fol- jungle, though we agree with Galslowed by the usual lowering of world's worthy that nowhere does a human being make a more pitiable figure Volcanic dust is only one of many than when seated smirking on the things which make the earth warmer head of some noble elephant which or cooler—only one of its overcoats to has just fallen to his gun. But stalkkeep down the intensity of the sun- ing these monsters who are themselves them, the writer says, is no longer with a slash of paw or horn is quite doubtful. If the dust haze from Roka- a different matter to shooting a deer, tinda proves as thick and world-wide a thing inoffensive as a Jersey can as advance reports lead one to ex- and far more beautiful. Even to see overcoat will be tried this year. He part in killing them is painful, and we remember no more obscene sight in "Several months will be required, this city than a row of red deer hangof course, for the dust to spread as far ing on butchers' hooks, the gore slowly as Europe, or the United States. When dripping from their muzzles, and their a porous, bubbly rock is pulverized eyes caked and glazed with dried blood. the fragments become tiny glassy poignant to see them writhing on the ground, perhaps with a broken leg or toa, slivers like this were found in the back waiting helplessly to be despatched with axe or knife. Surely there is nothing more graceful than a "The thin, bubblelike nature of the deer, nothing with a lovelier and more dust particles explains why they re- appealing eye? To our mind, killing it is not so much cruelty as sacrilege.

A Hangman's Job Many will remember the picture the slivers of volcanic dust fall only a Froude gives of Carlyle on the mornfew feet a second, even in still air. ing after his marriage—walking about Once shot twenty or thirty miles high, the garden slashing the heads off natural movements of the air currents flowers with his stick. That he should are enough to keep the particles float- do such a shocking thing conveys at once the frenzied turmoil that is proceeding in his mind, and if we forgive comfort on earth that the greatest him it is because he is at the moment volcanoes of the earth's history really demented. Wantonly to destroy anyare extinct. Such explosions as Kra- thing beautiful seems to bespeak a kind of insanity like eating or filth or any other horrible abnormality, and to do sions which must have been the rule it in the name of sport makes the act no less unnatural. It is worse than defending the Spanish Inquisition on religious grounds. If there is any reason to fear a plague of deer should they be left to themselves to increase at will, there might be some reason dozen overcoats and blankets. It is for shooting the undesirable surplus. doubtful whether any sunlight got If so, the task might well be left to Mr. Ellis or whoever else performs "That may have been the cause of the rites with which his name is associated.

The Real Fun We find it hard to believe that many of the men who look forward so keenly to these hunting trips are really lusting after the blood of the deer. We know it is not true of the friend we have in mind, nor can we believe it of any norma! man who has ever really given any thought to the matter. What they really enjoy is the escape from civilization, and in civilization for politeness sake, we include their "Yassa. De Revolution and Gin'! wives. They love the bracing northern air, the smell of leather and old blankets and cartridge grease, the smell of frying bacon and burning "Nossa, Ah didn' exactly see it, but wood. They love the tramping through the bush, even the portaging, the healthy exertion, the nearty meals, tne sound, dreamless sleep-all the medicine of the woods. They love to go without having shaves for a week and go to bed in the same clothes they wore in the daytime. They warm to their companions. They love, perhaps, the evening game of poker and the jovial nonsense that flavors it. For a time they have cast off all burdens and

responsibilities; all disagreeable prob-

lems are filed for the home-coming.

That we believe is the lure. We re- Thou art the healing melody, gret that from the altar of this hearty. wholesome good fellowship the blood of deer should have to ascend.

THE ARCHITECT

A sunless void unspanned, Then spake Thy word, and chaos felt The shaping of Thy hand.

To grind the golden sand.

Travailing spirit finds: Of their benighted minds.

Pained in their pain, Thou sendest

So, Shepherd-Shaper, wilt Thou toll Till all Thy souls fulfit

Of old primal lightnings clave

From hissing caldrons high upheaved The monarch hills were planned: Thou gav'st a million patient years

Now other worlds Thy unreposed Men feel Thee grapple in the deeps

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And winter nights with peace For work-filled days and a fir No extra charge for the use For feet of a neighbor and h of our Parlors. For the hymn like the even

Bright red fruit in a yellow Pantry shelves that a heart of Thank you, God, for making

That my tea-kettle sings at

friend.

Thursday, November

At Hom

-Ruth Ra

Thanksgiving

Come in & Chat A

Thank you, God, for the littl

Blue in the sky and wind th

Of stubble fields and grain in

The pain that a dusty toy car For my neighbors' barriers

For love of a child between u For all these things, my th

From the full of my heart, d to you.

Edna Thanksgiving Song Praise God for seed time

For autumn and the garnering For all the glorious harvest h The golden fields, the sun, the

Praise God for home-the When skies are grey and nig

For loyal hearts and counsel For home and all home's tend Praise God for losses and for

The year's full joy, the year For tears to weep, and songs t For grieving and for comforting

Praise God, nor let a doubt a Seed time and harvest shall

Nor patient love, nor stren Praise God today! Praise Go

For the colors of a sunset, for lit night at sea, For the scent of flowers in for the droning of a b

"We Thank Thee, Lord.

For the little summer breezes. webs, wet with dew. For little fleecy cloudlets that skies of blue.

For the rivers, cool and shady busy little streams, For a bog with waving cott which the sunlight gle

For the hazy blue of distance stars that shine by nigh For the little children playing a child's delight.

For thoughts of worth and be

In the hearts of men and

Thankful for each storm and Thankful as I backward look Through the pages of life's b Thankful for each joy and pa

There are so many things in t derful world To be thankful about each So greet life with a smile, not

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For music great and wonder friendships proved and for the good we do. For the sympathy and kindn Thou hast spread abro for these we thank Th Thankful! Yes. I truly am-

Thankful for each loss and g Thankful for each weal and Thankful for each friend and

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