Turkey Roost Raided

William Vollick reports the theft of fourteen fine young turkeys from his farm on the 7th concession of Carrick about ten days ago. The thieves used a light truck and were recognized as they were getting away from the place. The stolen turkeys were valued at over \$50.00.—Mildmay Gazette.

Purchases Two Hotels

D. M. Fischer, of the Royal Hotel. Guelph, has recently purchased two other Ontario hostelries, it has just been announced. They are the Grand Central, in Mount Forest, formerly owned by Dan Cummings, and the Queen's in Listowel, owned by Mrs. William Irwin.-Mercury.

A Summer Hailstorm

Peas With Straw Seven Feet Long

barn without receiving any rain after being cut. They are the Golden Vine variety and should net the owner a nice tidy sum. He also had a sample club.

Paisley and walkerton were larger than considered black Bear considered George Washington, is facing William Cousins, Bert Gillies and Jack Frost spent Saturday and Sunday at Lion's Head. Although the party was two lines. Some distilleries must be of Golden Rain oats which was very clean and plump. Mr. Scott is a real farmer.-Fergus News-Record.

Lacrosse Semi-Final Very One-Sided

covered.

PHONES 37 and 81



PROMINENT CANADIANS HEAD NEW SOCIETY The first definite step towards the establishment of the Canadian Geographical Society was taken this week when a national board of directors was elected. Above are four prominent Canadians who are members of the new board. They are, left to right: John W. Dafoe, Managing Editor of the Manitoba Free Press; Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines; Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; and Judge A. E. Arsenault, of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Summer Hailstorm

Twenty one panes of glass in Amery's one-sided exhibition and the small Herbert Ranney, of Bentinck, was in school section. Twenty one panes of glass in Amery's greenhouse were broken by the large hailstones which fell in town during the rainstorm on Monday forenoon. The hail was confined almost entirely to this town and gave the citizens a slight idea of the damage that could be done by a heavy hailstorm over a large district before field crops are harvested.—Chesley Enterprise.

One-sided exhibition and the small crowd were disappointed. The Stratford boys were much younger and summons to appear before Police Magistrate Walker on a charge of shooting a duck. A farmer in that times, the final score being about 12 or 14 to 2. This gave Fergus the second round by a big margin but they be done by a heavy hailstorm over a large district before field crops are harvested.—Chesley Enterprise.

One-sided exhibition and the small Walkerton on Monday, complying with a summons to appear before Police Magistrate Walker on a charge of shooting a duck. A farmer in that township, near the County line, heard shooting early one morning, and arrived in time to take the number on the marker of the car which was leaving. The information was given to Game Warden Rolston, and the guilty one morning. The information was given to Game Warden Rolston, and the guilty one morning and won.—Mount Forest Confederate.

DECREASE OF WHISKY

our office on Tuesday an exceptionally fine sample of peas in the straw. He Musical Festival, held in Walkerton guitly of such offences, he, in future, fine sample of peas in the straw. He Musical Festival, held in Walkerton says that in places the straw is seven last Thursday afternoon and evening, feet long, and the grain is of splendid was again a very successful and satquality. Off two acres he gathered isfactory event. Entries from Chesley. Siz loads, the entire lot going into the Paisley and Walkerton were larger than

Walkerton was again successful in organized, primarily, for fishing, the opened soon to replenish the diminish-members of it had a big time when ing supply of medicinal liquor. Fifty

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Game Warden Rolston, and the guilty traced. The Magistrate assessed him Mr. James D. Scott brought into Walkerton Again Won Musical Trophy \$15 and costs. He says, in addition to Renewal of Medicinal Stock Would will confiscate their guns.—Walkerton Telescope.

Lion's Head. Although the party was two lines. Some distilleries must be For the Junior Trophy competition was very keen between Chesley, Paisley and Tara. Chesley won the shield by only Head. They gave chase to bruin and decide on less than half a dozen to do The juvenile semi-final lacrosse game a small margin.—Walkerton Telescope. at times were within 30 yards of him, but whenever they came too close the the work, thus alienating still powerful bear put on a spurt and soon increased whisky interests. Then there is an the distance between himself and his increasing rebellion among organized pursuers Had he taken it into his drys against any distilling at all. mind to turn and embrace the Chesleyites it's a safe bet there would be many sets of sore ribs in town on Monday.—Chesley Enterprise.

> Township Clerk Retiring from Office The Township of Greenock is losing the services of an efficient and faithful servant. Mr. Thos. H. Purdy, who

Mr. Purdy's reason for wishing to re- medicinal supplies with the prescribed linquish his duties, in which he ageing of four years. well versed, is occasioned by the state of his health. Members of the board and ratepayers generally wish him a well deserved relief from these calls

Mr. Purdy still resides on the farm of for years, been a prominent man in the to tapping containers with their hands, district. He attended the Model School judging contents by the sound from in Walkerton, although his inclination was to follow the calling of an agriculturalist, and he lived for a short period in Toronto. Mr. Purdy will continue as secretary-treasurer of the local School board.-Walkerton Telescope.

Minister Approves County Line Work Monday and secured approval of the proposed paving plans on the county

Mr. Muir, one of Mr. Henry's engineers, had written County Engineer Mcbe arranged for at the corner near the

The town did not want the work held up until the department O. K.'s the plans, as the contract has already been let, and the Brennan Co. are ready to start excavating, and Mr. Henry agreed with this view, and gave instructions to Mr. Muir that the county be authorized to proceed with the work. A greater curvature may be arranged at this corner, however. The department is getting away from sharp curves on roads now being built and it may be that a wider radius will be decided

In the meantime, work will proceed from the northern end of the county line.—Hanover Post.

Section of Bridge Settled

Quite an engineering problem was created and the County of Bruce com-mitted to a considerable expenditure last Saturday evening at Kincardine.
At eight o'clock the west half of the north abutment to the Queen Street Bridge, south of the Town Hall, settled about nine inches, and, according to what the Telescope was told by phone from there Tuesday morning, it

is gradually sinking lower.
County Engineer G. E. Stephenson, Walkerton, made an inspection of the damage and is preparing to have repair measures commenced. The bridge, naturally, was closed to all traffic. A car had passed over it a minute or so before the section of the old stone abutmen; sank.

The collapse is said to have been caused by the masonry being under-mined by the wash of the river. At at this point the river changes its course somewhat, this abutment has been exposed to the force of the current. Last spring the water was particularly high. The bridge is over 100 feet in length. —Walkerton Telescope.

Action Against School Board Dismissed Legal action was entered against the School Board of Section No. 15, Normanby, by Mr. Everett Hunt, a rate-payer of that section, for a rebate of part of his school taxes as he is sending his child to the Mount Forest school and believed that he was entitled to a refund of part of his taxes as in accordance. refund of part of his taxes, as in accordance with section No. 85 of the Public Schools Act.

This case was tried in Durham at the last divisional court. The judge dismissed Mr. Hunt's action on the ground that section No. 85 of the School Act does not apply in a case where children from a rural school sec-

tion attend an urban school. The decision seems to us to be a very peculiar one, making a distinction between a rural school and an urban school. That surely was not in the minds of the farmers of the section in question. It is a technicality that should, if necessary, be obliterated by an amendment. An urban municipality for the purposes of the attendance of non-resident pupils, should stand on

the same footing as a neighboring rural

EMBARRASSES HOOVER

Antagonize Drys and Distillers.

A new whisky rebellion, less spectacular and belligerent but more pestiferous than the great crisis that con-

decide on less than half a dozen to do Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran this week started a survey of gov-

ernment-controlled liquor stores to see how much of the supposed 15,900,000 gallons has leaked, evaporated, been stolen, adulterated or otherwise molested. Surveyors for distillers contend that there is little more than 7.000.000 has been clerk continuously for twenty and a half years, is retiring, and Council is advertising for a successor. gallons actually in storage. If there are 10,000,000 gallons or less, distilling must be ordered at once to provide

Doran has virtually completed a survey to determine the extent of adulteration, substitution and thefts of liquor sores. Investigating agents, unable to open a barrel or bottle without his father, the late Adam Purdy. He, breaking the bond and thus disqualifyliving there practically all his life, has, ing the contents, were forced to resort this thumping. On this basis the prohibition unit believes its stores are in

good shape. Distillers, however, have found in average instances of long storage that half the contents of a 50 gallon barrel have evaporated through natural pro-Reeve Brigham and Clerk Taylor had cesses by the time the barrel is opened an interview with Hon. Geo. S. Henry, to place the whisky in bottles for reminister of highways, at Toronto last tailing from drug stores. The distillers must stand such 50 per cent. losses themselves and are on the point of rebellion unless there is an adjustment on the basis of a thorough sur-Knight that the work should not be vey. With illegal divisions stacked proceeded with until the department on top of a natura! evaporation, disapproves the plans, claiming that a tillers' investigators have arrived at much greater curvature would have to their estimate of 7,000,000 gallons as the total medicinal supply, less than half the government figures, upon which the prohibition unit will start its own check up.

The Daguerreotype

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Still, though youth's ardors long have axe with me."

You face life gladly, side by side

Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut How dared he steal your strength and a stick of wood fo' de stove-and you'll be gone a week!" The negro turned and looked very much aggrieved Yet, though all else is dim and strange, "Honey," he said in a tone of injured Not Time himself your love could innocence, "What's de mattah? Youall talks as though Ah was takin' de

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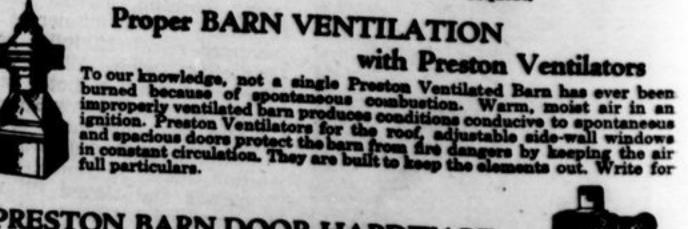
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