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Fowl Plentiful

It is many years since so much fowl was marketed here as during the past week. Turkeys, for many years a scarcity, were quite plentiful, retailing at 35 cents per pound. Chicken, ducks and geese were sold in great quantities. and much of the stock forwarded to Toronto. About 150 carloads of turkeys were shipped into Ontario from the orarium of \$50 as a slight recognition western provinces and this had the effect of reducing the price of homegrown birds.—Orangeville Sun.

Train Kills Horses

The early train on Saturday morning struck a pair of horses belonging to of Concession 8, Elderslie. The horses were western ones that had been bought by George and his father on shares and kept on a farm. They apparently it had to be shot.—Tara Leader.

Exciting Experience

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Hanover last Monday evening which they pleaded guilty to a charge of being into the adjoining walls. Although and costs by the magistrate. both Mr. and Mrs. Lahn were in the kitchen at the time, neither were hit by the flying missiles. It was an exciting experience for the Lahn family.

Recovers from Kick of Horse

rather serious injuries when kicked by tickets back shortly afterwards saying emerged from a farm house following a horse early last week, is making that her little friends had secured tick- his dinner when he noticed an airplane feeling the effects of the accident in a selfish and dishonest little girl would Ernst, after gazing at the plane for a able to be about again. Ritchie was have used the tickets in the rush for while states that he thought to himpassing alongside one of the horses the candy and nuts to secure an extra self, "I wonder if Lewis is up there." in the stall when it kicked him on the bag for herself and some other friend He is said to have taken out his leg and in the stomach. Mr. Ritchie but this child had been taught to be watch and noted the time-12.20 p.m. appeared in such a condition that strictly honest. We do not publish Following the crash of the airplane medical aid was summoned and he was the name of the little girl because the George Roe, on whose farm the accidin sight. All the old wooden poles ured it was just a chance stop he had removed to his home.—Walkerton Her- member of the community tree com- ent happened, removed the wrist watch have been removed from the street and made. ald-Times.

Through Storm to Operate

County Hospital. Last Friday afternoon Dr. Carpenter of Mildmay and Drs. T. A. Sinclair and J. T. H. Robinson of Walkerton, with a nurse, journeyed with considerable difficulty. through the snow storm and performed the operation. The small patient is doing well. -Walkerton Telescope.

Clerk Resigns From Long Service

At the statutory meeting of Amaranth township council on Saturday. December 14, Mr. E. Hamilton, the veteran clerk of the municipality, tendered his resignation, which the council accepted with a great deal of regret, afterwards voting Mr. Hamilton an honof his long and faithful services. Mr. Hamilton has been clerk of Amaranth for thirty-three years.

After accepting Mr. Hamilton's resignation, the council appointed Mr. H. O. Ewing, ex-reeve of the township and a recent Warden of the County of Duf-Messrs. Louis and George Mannerow ferin, to the vacant clerkship.—Fergus News-Record.

Trio Who Went on Spree Fined

Eugene Hutton and John Devine of broke out of the barn Friday night and Paisley, who breezed into town from wandered on to the track, where they the north and imbibed more generwere struck by the southbound C.N.R. ously than wisely of the stuff that passenger. The one horse was instantly cheers, were picked up by Chief Ferkilled and the other so badly injured guson in a badly soused state on Wednesday evening and after being housed over night in the town lockup, were piloted by Chief Ferguson before the A peculiar accident happened in local cadi on Thursday morning, when

An Honest Little Girl

Children required to have tickets to enable them to get a stocking of good things from the community tree on gives a remarkable coincidence in con-Monday. One little girl asked a mem- nection with the death of Lewis Ernst ber of the committee for tickets for her recently. Mr. John J. Ernst was on Gordon Ritchie, employed at Ren- little friends who had not been provided a business trip east of Toronto when nie's livery, here, and who received with them. She came and handed the the accident happened. He had just good recovery and although still ets before she got back to them. Many circling about in the distance. Mr. mittee wasn't thoughtful enough to ask from the mangled body of the Mount her that question. —Chesley Enterprise. Forest pilot. The watch was stopped vill: Sun.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Works 12 Years After Neck Broken

Mrs. Tony Strauss, 12th Concession of To have lived and worked for twelve Carrick, being quarantined with years after having his neck broken has Elderslie Man Hanged Himself measles, when the condition of his ap- been the experience of George Henry, | Continued ill-health seems to have pendix made surgical treatment essen- a farmer near Shelburne. The accident been the cause for Stewart McNeill tial, it became necessary for the opera- occurred when Henry was bringing in aged 35, a well-known young man of tion to be performed in his parents' his hay. He was riding on the load Elderslie township taking his own life home, instead of bringing him to Bruce into the barn and while in the act of by hanging. The victim had been a

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SUBMERGED LINER MENACES SHIPPING This air view, taken just above the almost completely submerged S. S. Victoria, of the Furness-Bermuda Line, shows the menace to port navigation which the sunken ship has become. Rammed by the S.S. Algonquin, of the Clyde Line, in a danse fog which enveloped New York Harbor, the Fort Victoria sank steadily, barely permitting all of its passengers and crew to be rescued before it had churned the water into a seething whirlpool.

Orangeville Has New Street Lights

\$20 to the plaintiff's counsel.

The action of the plaintiff was en-

tered on the grounds that damage

to his car was due to the presence on-

the highway of a culvert "Improperly

constructed and uncompleted and in

such a defective state of repair that

it was unsafe for traffic, the approach

being too narrow, with a steep drop

at the sides, unguarded and grown up

with grass and weeds, which constituted the place a trap for motorists. The

Judge expressed the opinion that the

fendants in constructing a culvert

which, in effect formed a barrier to

any vehicle which got off the travelled

portion of the highway and that such

culvert constituted a nuisance on the

Peculiar Malady Attacks Brant Stock

months purchased the fine farm on the

5th concession, Brant, from his brother-

in-law, Mr. Harvey Brocklebank, and

who took almost immediate possession

of the property, is suffering financial

losses as a result of a disease which

has broken out in a herd of cattle at

Some weeks ago Mr. Bell purchased

from a Paisley drover a carload of

cattle which had, we are told, been

for the bovine, yet it yielded to its ail-

gave up the ghost. Mr. Bell, as a result

felt he simply had to make the best of such a misfortune as occasionally over-

takes one engaged in the farming ocu-

pation, and forget about his loss. How-

ever, the truth of the time-honored

phrase, "Trouble never comes singly".

standing that this well-known dairy

man was led to believe that the malady

was not of a contagious nature, yet to

cently purchased locally for 100 spot

known remedies were applied to save

the life of the beast, yet it followed its

sepulchre on the back fifty. It is re-

ported that the disease is prevalent in

some sections of the country, and is

almost as fatal among stock as the

most dreaded Black Leg Scourge which

animal so afflicted will only stand up

conditionally surrenders, and passes

"Dat's goodbye in French."
"Vell." said Izzy, "carbolic acid."
"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.

"Dat's goodbye in any language."

"Au revoir," said Ikey.
"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.

Mr. George Bell, who during the fall

highway.—Paisley Advocate.

his newly acquired premises.

pulling the hay fork into the gate, the One Name Too Few trip rope broke hurling Mr. Henry It requires 1,000 names of municipal A case that is causing a great deal

few months, but it was a year before he was finally allowed to return.

A Remarkable Coincidence

A press despatch from Mount Forest and the time stood at 12.22 p.m.--Arthur Enterprise-News.

juror at the recent County Court in Walkerton at which the case of Rex va O'Malley was heard. He had returned to his home on the Elora Road Saturday afternoon and appeared to be in a cheerful mood. After supper he made mother, who was the only one at home at the time, where he was going. Some time after she became alarmed and called to him but received no response. When the brother, Kenneth, returned home he made a search and found the body of Stewart suspended from a beam in the nay mow. The district coroner, Dr. Rennie of Chesley, was notified, but decided an inquest un-

The deceased was a son of the late John and Mrs. McNeil. The funeral was held from the family residence to injuries sustained by the plaintiff's St. Andrew's cemetery, 4th concession car were caused by the act of the de-Elderslie.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Killed When Snowplow Struck Sleigh

The first fatality in the district directly due to the recent heavy snow storms occurred Monday afternoon at Wallenstein when Addison Martin, 32year-old farmer, was almost instantly killed when his sleigh was struck by snowplow on the C. P. R. tracks. His wife, who was with him on the sleigh, wa; unhurt.

The mishap occurred at a point where the road traverses the tracks through a deep cut. Snow had accentuated the abruptness of the incline and it is thought that the farmer drove his sleigh on to the tracks while the plow was obscured from view behind the towering mounds of snow.

shipped from the western ranges. In a The accident victim and his wife were short while a choice cow in the hero returning from Elmira and had stopped showed peculiar symptoms, and being at the store of I. S. Martin much in distress, a local vet., who was Wallenstein to exchange greetings. summoned, readily diagnosed the case few minutes after his cousin was dead. One horse was instantly killed by as being one termed "shipping fever", a malady contracted enroute. Although the best remedy possible was prescribed

the crash and the second will succumb. The sleigh escaped demolition save for a broken tongue. ments after a short space of time and

Martin leaves his wife and two young

Damage by Fire Nearly \$2,000

The loss due to the fire which broke out in Bell's Garage, Durham Street, last Thursday morning between 8 and 8.30 o'clock approximated \$2,000. was borne home on him, for, notwith-The back wall of the building, so far as it affects the stock room on the second floor, will have to be practically rebuilt, and considerable quantity of stock was his regret another cow, which Mr. Bell completely or partially destroyed.

prided in owning, and which he had re-An insurance adjustor from Toronto was here last Saturday morning. He cash fell a victim to the disease a few estimated the damage to the stock at days after freshening, and although all \$1,000. Monday afternoon damage done to the building had not been estimated, but a local carpenter thought it would stable mate in the procession to the approximate an equal amount.

Unless the fire was started from sparks from a fresh fire which was lighted by Mr. Bell on the ground floor below a short time before, the cause is a mystery. Before Mr. Bell left the building to do some errands he thought passed this way a few years ago, for an there was no danger. It was while he was in George Damm's store that against it about three days, when it unthe alarm sounded.

forever out of the picture.-Walkerton "Al" Hampson was the first, from Herald-Times. his foundry across the bridge, to observe smoke coming from the second floor at the rear of the garage.-Walkerton Telescope.

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Reeve of Kincardine Blackmailed

backward and striking his neck on voters in their own right and title on of interest here is an elleged attempt the girt, from where he fell ten feet voters' lists as owners, tenants or in- to blackmail Edward Forrester, Reeve to the ground. He was found lying come voters to entitle a municipality of Kincardine. On Friday last, Mr. unconscious half an hour later by hin to a deputy reeve. This gives a town- Forrester received a letter, which almight easily have had serious conse- drunk in a public place and were as- son. Following several weeks in bed, a ship or town twice the voting power of though bore no threat of peronal injury, quences, but fortunately no one was sessed the minimum fine of \$10 and steel harness was made for him by the the smaller municipalities at county called upon him to deposit the sum seriously injured. Mr. Chris. Lahn's costs for the offense. Jack Ferguson of local harness maker. This device kept council. On Hanover lists this year of \$50 at ten thirty that night, in a large kitchen stove blew up as a result town, who joined the Paisleyites in his head erect until the broken mem- there are the names of 999 municipal white envelope on the doorway leading of the water pipes becoming clogged, their celebration, was also gathered in ber became healed. It was expected voters, which is one short of the re- into W. H. Young's Barber Shop. The and large pieces of iron were hurled by the Chief, and relieved of a ten spot Mr. Henry could resume his work in a quired number. So near and yet so letter stated that if this was not done Mr. Forrester would be exposed to the public. The letter intimated that this Broadway's new electric lights, which would be accomplished by the aid of were turned on last week, are a great some newspaper. success. In this splendid, wide, well-

Reeve Forrester immediately placed paved thoroughfare, night has been the letter in the hands of Chief Conturned into day and no other town or stable Fitter and they decided to carry city in Canada has anything better and through all instructions set down in the very few have as good. Upon a well blackmail note, except that a dummy proportioned iron standard about 12 letter would be used as a means of feet high, is placed a large fancy globe trapping the sender or senders.

in which is a 300 watt lamp. A soft, That evening a young man was notwhite light is diffused and shadows iced by the Chief to pause and glance are completely eliminated. When the into the barber shop doorway and then lights are turned on the street is as continue on south along Queen street. wires are underground and not a wire is thought of this young man, and figthe result is most pleasing.—Orange- However, Mr. Forrester and the

Chief took up their position in the laneway next to Macpherson's garage Won Damage Suit Against Grey County and almost opposite the place where On June 30, Mr. T. H. Ellis met with the decoy letter lay. In a few moments an accident while motoring to Owen they noticed a man running down the Sound on the county highway through west side of the street in a northerly Derby township, seven miles from the direction. The watchers claim they saw city. Mr. Ellis entered a claim for the man quickly pick up the decoy and damages against the County of Grey, continue to run along the street. They which was heard by Judge Sutherland recognized him as the same person at the Division Court in Owen Sound, who had passed the barber shop just a and his deferred judgment has now short time before and began to chase been rendered in favor of the plaintiff him.

for the amount of claim, \$120 the max-! Although it was snowing at the time, imum sum that can be recovered in the Chief says when the man who an excuse to the barn, telling his Division costs, with a counsel fee of picked up the letter reached the corner of Lambton street, another man ran

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across from the east corner of Lambton street to the first runner and then disappeared on down the street. The Chief, while running toward them. ordered them to stop and called by name the man who is alleged to have picked up the envelope. This young man did and he was placed under arrest we understand.

As the police are working on the case and it is believed that the young man captured, who is known to be of good character, was merely a dupe in the case, further information is not revealed, except that bail has been granted and that the case will probably be held on January 17.-Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Minister Disappears

Suffering from what is supposed to have been a temporary lapse of memory, Rev. Norman II. Reibling, of Rodney, wandered away from his home on Monday of last week, and was found some days later working on a farm near Ingersoll. He went by the name of Roberts with his new employer, and characterized him as a first-class farm help. His whereabouts was discovered later in the week, and he was taken back home. Rev. Mr. Reibling was formerly stationed at Chesley, and for several years was prominently asscciated with the Carrick Camp meeting services. He is married to Miss Barbara Damm of Alsfeldt.-Mildmay Gazette.

McTavish had just bought a chemist's shop in a little town across the border. Two of his customers happened to meet in the street outside a week or so after he had opened.

"How's McTavish doing?" asked one. "Not badly, I understand," said his friend. "But I'm afraid that being a chemist is ruining his health." The first man looked surprised.

"Ruining his health?" he exclaimed. "I didn't know he was working as hard as all that.".

"Oh, he's not," said the other, "But he's getting no sleep, all the same. You see, he stays up every night to keep a watchful eye on the vanishing cream."

"Mother, you must have known our Principal when you went to

Mother: "Why, yes, I guess I did." Child: "He seemed to remember you bright as day and our citizens may feel The young man was recognized, and today. He told me what a bright girl proud of the work accomplished by although the Chief had a suspect in I was, and then he said, "It really the local commission. All the feed mind, he stated that he had not doesn't seem possible that you can be Amy Jones' daughter.



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