District News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CLIPPED AND RE- | the more undesirable. We had an illu-WRITTEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

John Scott, Main street, met with a The charge against him was that of The boys were playing at tag, and living around the Dunkeld Corner, another boy, whose skate struck the Huron. Dr. Sinclair, the jail surthat he will yet save the finger .- | run away from it last fall. Listowel Standard.

had reached a depth of 740 feet. On fellow was placed on the cars. He Saturday a spring was tapped that was just able to walk, and no more, flows right up over the top of the and presented a very sad spectacle. pipe, so that if we don't get anything Telescope. more, we will at least have a flowing the mystery .- Telescope.

ever, this old biddy in reality show Then by degrees this brown hen became white-snow white Another change is now taking place, and if she lives this brown Leghorn that turned into a wite one will be a black one. -Ex.

made for the organization of a joint stock company which will control all 32 miles of these independent lines. tending it in other directions .-Markdale Standard.

Provincial Inspector William Green has returned to Toronto from investigating the mysterious death of J. E. Smith, a prominent citizen of Wingham, who was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk in that town on February 7th, and regained consciousness just long enough to say "Murder!" and then died. Mr. Greer stated that Mr. Smith's skull and fragile at the temples. A fal on the ice might easily have caused the wounds found on the head. Smith was supposed to have had the day of the murder.-Ex.

Mr. George Mason whose death occured on Saturday night last, can hardly be classed as one of the pioneers of Brant, but he was in respect of years among the very oldest men in the township. He was nearly 85 years of age, having been born on the first day of August in the year 1818. He was a Canadian by birth his native County being Halton. He continued to reside here until he was about 40 years of age when he moved up to the township of Carrick and purchased a farm a few miles this side of Clifford. Here he and his family lived for a number of years, when they moved onto lot 50. Con 3. S. D R . township of Brant I was here that on Saturday night surrounded by members of his fam ily, and without any special previous illness he breathed his last. Mr Mason was a man highly respected by all his neighbors. He was a man of sterling integrity of character. In religion he was a Methodist and for years was a regular attendant at the Brocklebank Methodist Church. In politics he was a thorough Lib eral. He leaves quite a large family of grown up sons and daughters Those yet living are: Mrs. Tasker, Brant; Mrs. Robert Shannon, London; Mrs. Isaac McDougald, Brantford; William, now resident in Washington State; David. of Walkerton, and James who resides on the homestead. The funeral took place to the Walkerton Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon .- Telescope.

Age and want, as the poet Burns has pointed out, are an ill-matched pair, but when to these are added sickness, the combination becomes ali stration of this here last week. An old man named Louis Ireland was apprehended by Constable Cousins, Master Johnnie Scott, son of Mr. and brought before the magistrate painful mishap while skating at the vagrancy, and he was sent to jail. rink on Thursday night of last week. For some time past he had been young Scott was knocked down by but really belonged to the County of index finger of the prostrate youth's geon, reported that the man was in right hand, cutting it badly and the last stages of consumption, and crushing the bone. Young Scott has that the jail was not a fit place for had a very sore finger since, and it him. Constable Briggs took the was thought that amputation would matter in hand, and soon learned be necessary. This, however, has that he had been an inmate of the not been resorted to, and it is hoped Clinton House of Refuge, but had keeper agreed to take him back, provided he were returned there free of On Tuesday at noon the drillers charge, and on Monday the poor old

question -Markdale Standard.

vote old methods of instruction a friends. the independent lines in Ontario and complete failure. But Inspector York Counties; there are at present Hughes, the most up-to-date and high-toned educator of the present The Pickering lines were constructed | day, has after due consideration, been at a cost of about \$70 per mile. Stock compelled to revise his opinion, at is being subscribed to build a new least so far as spelling matches are telephone line from Mt. Forest east concerned. And now we feel that to Bell's Corners, and thence by we would like to go back to school Stoneywood to connect with the again. The spelling match of thirty Dufferin Central line at Erasmus. years age was the event of the week. The reople at Granger and Primrose It came off in the last working hours are also making arrangements to buy of Friday afternoon. It was a great one of the existing lines between game, a game in which both boys and Shelburne and Primrose, or to build girls could join. Nobody was left a new line from Shelburne to Grang- out and the boy who could stand up er. In Dundalk a company is being the longest was the hero of the formed to build a telephone line to school. He was the big steer around Hopeville, with probability of ex- the straw stack. It is said that we got the spelling match from the United States. It was invented by a man who believed in equality for the sexes, and it worked out so well that the United States is now the synonym of a woman's paradise. The men run the country and the women run the men. It will likely be the same way in Canada, once this rejuvenated and delightful fad gets in its work .- Telescope.

The Allenford correspondent of the was exceptionally thin at the base, Tara Leader has the following regarding a sad fatality which occurred health. at that place : - " A very sad bereavement came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinnon on Saturday \$114 on his person at the time of his evening. in the death of their only death, but it was not found on him son, by drowning. The little fellow when he was discovered on the side- who was only 4 years. 6 months and walk. His books will be looked over 11 days old, was very fond of sleighto see if he had paid the money to riding, and with his little bandsleigh anyone. However, Mr. Greer has was much out of doors, enjoying the information that there are some himself by catching sleighs and ridcharacters in Wingham who would ing a distance or getting on his own kill a man for a dollar. He will fol- sleigh wherever he saw a chance to low these men up, and find out what have a ride in that way. About 5 they were doing in town on Feb 7th, o'clock on Saturday afternoon his mother missed him, but thought he was down at his grandfathers, Mr. H. Stovers, a place which was as much home to him as his own home. 6 o'clock did the mother fully realize Fisher River, N. W. T., is to speak that anything could have happened and sing in the Methodist church to Willie. It was then found he was here on Sabbath evening next, and it at once begun, the whole country gregation to hear the zealous and for miles around was searched, think- gifted missionary. ing that possibly he might have gone not get back. The river was searched up and down by men with lanterns in hand, he having been seen on the ice behind Mr. Newman's shop in the afternoon. Between 9 and 10 p. m. his little sleigh was discovered on the bank above the race, near Mr. Hagerman's Mill. The sad fact was then forced upon all. that the boy was drowned. The water was let off the race, and his ness, body secured about 10 o'clock at night. The father and mother were heart broken under the terrible stroke, and they have the heart felt sympathy of their many friends and neighbors who did everything that friends in Toronto. sympathy could do to relieve their suffering. The funeral took place on

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Tuesday afternoon to the Tara ceme-

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Intended for last week.

Artemesia is noted for pretty brides and pretty weddings, and the record was well sustained on Tuesday afternoon of last week when, at the residence of the bride's mother, west back line, Miss Mary Ellen, youngest daughter of the late Wm. Wright, Esq. was joined in marriage to Mr. Archibald McPhatter, a popular young tradesman, of Owen Sound. Promptly at 4 o'clock, to the strains Mr. J Runstadtler. of the wedding march, pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Robert Wright, the bridal party entered the room and took their places beneath a prettily decorated arch of evergreens The handsome bride was given away by her eldest brother, Ar. Wm L. Wright. She was prettily gowned in white organdie with train, trimmed with baby ribbon, lace and chiffon, and wore an embroidered veil been branded by the most competent with a wreath of natural flowers. authorities. They have dispelled She carried a beautiful boquet of the silly notion that one kind of food bridal roses. Miss Jennie Hemphill, is needed for brain. another for of Toronto, acted as bridesmaid, and muscles, and still another for bones. looked pretty in a gown of gray A correct diet will not only nourish Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, of Toronto, muslin, trimmed with silk applique a particular part of the body, but it in the ground. There is a peculiar president of the Dominion W. C. T. and allover lace. She carried a bo- will sustain every other part. Yet, way about the way this well acts. U., led a deputation to interview quet of pink roses. Mr. John Coates, however good your food may be, its It will flow over the casing as gently the Dominion Government in refer- of Owen Sound. discharged the duties nutriment is destroyed by indigestion and serenely as sweet Avon, for a ence to the cigarette evil. The depu- of groomsman, and the bride's uncle, or dyspepsia. You must prepare for few minutes, then all at once it will tation asked for the total prohibition Rev. James Skene, of Hillsdale, tied their appearance or prevent their stop flowing and will sink down to a of the importation, manufacture and the mystic knot. At the conclusion coming by taking regular doses of distance of thirty or forty feet. Mr. sale of cigarettes in Canada. They of the ceremony and congratulations, Green's August flower, the favorite McCann explains this phenomenon took with them a petition signed by which were showered on the happy medicine of the healthy millions. A by a pressure theory. But to the leading business men, educationalists couple, a wedding breakfast was few doses aids digestion, stimulates average man this does not remove and doctors throughout the country served, at which the tables were the liver to healthy action, purifies to the number of about 50,000 The literally laden with delicacies of the the blood, and makes you feel buoypetition was circulated by the W. C. most inviting character. Mrs. Holl- ant and vigorous. You can get this Captain Lambert, of Southampton, T. U., but none of the signers were inghead, of Markdale, catered on the reliable remedy at Darling's Drug is the possessor of a hen that is a women. The Premier was somewhat occasion. The breakfast room and Store. curiosity. She is 13 years old, which evasive. He told the deputation house decorations throughout, in is in itself sufficient to mark her as that he did not smoke himself and which great pains had been taken, more than an, ordinary bird. The had no children that were likely to were artistically done in green and Beacon says this hen is a thorough- acquire the habit. He also reminded white. About sixty guests were bred brown Leghorn and in her them that reforms come slowly, and present, among whom were Mrs. young days was a fine specimen of that he had 212 wicked partners in McPhatter, Miss Maud McPhatter her breed, bearing all the markings the legislature business who nearly Owen Sound; Mr. Wm. Hemphill, that go to prove the breed in its per- all smoke like limekilns, and advised Toronto; Rev. L. W. and Mrs. Thom, fection. About five years ago, how- them to use their influence with the Dr. and Mrs. Carter, and Editor representatives of the people. The Thurston, of this place. The bride ed the white feather, for at moulting Government, he said, would make it was the recipient of a large number time one grew in her right wing. their duty to confer with the leading of costly and beautiful presents. members of both parties on what The groom's gift to the bride was a seemed to him to be an important pearl cresent, and to the bridesmaid a pearl brooch. Preparatory to going away, the bride donned her neat The old-time spelling match is travelling suit, which was a tailor coming into fashion again. The To- made navy blue homespun with ronto teachers and inspectors have so trimmings to match. Her hat was The telephone is spreading rapidly decided. And once Toronto sets the also trimmed to match. Mr. and throughout rural Ontario. In Pick- ball a rolling the thing will spread Mrs. McPhatter left on the evening Mary Jones, accompanied him home, ering village arrangements are being with a rush all over the country. It train for Owen Sound, followed by has become the fashion of late to the best wishes of their numerous

ment in our public school closed last | Hamilton's Lake. week's studies with a pleasing concert on Friday afternoon, Master Charlie McTavish was elected chairman and conducted the program in a manner very creditable to one of his vears. Mr. M. K. Richardson was among the visitors, and the aler young chairman thinking it a good opportunity to enrich his program with a word from the people's representative called on him for a speech, which, of course, he was compelled to give and to the pleasure of all There's a land that is fairer than day, present.

Mr. T. Sledd, of Nottawasaga, is moving to the Geo, Dinwoody farm, west of the village, purchased by him a year ago. Mr. Jos. Blakely, who has occupied the Dinwoody farm for a term of years, has bought Mr. John Whitten's farm, east of the village, and is moving to the same. Mr. Whitten is moving to his brother Robert's residence in the suburbs.

Mr. John Flynn has rented Mrs. Moorehouse's residence on Sydenham street, and will move his family from Legard's corners in a few days. Mr. On the route of the new G. T. line, Flynn is at present in very poor

Mr. Jerry Thompson, of Rockvale, is moving his family to Collingwood this week.

Mr. Henry Matthewson, who lives 11 miles west of this village, has been for two weeks in a helpless condition with paralysis. Though at present there is slight improvement, but little hope is entertained for his recoverv. His son, R. J., and wife, of Maple, and other members of the family are visiting him just now.

The Methodist League here paid their sister society at Markdale a fraternal visit on Monday evening. and had an enjoyable outing.

Rev. E. R. Steinhauer, a native Not until his father came home about missionary among the Indians at not at his grandfathers. Search was is expected there will be a large con-

Rev. L. W. and Mrs. Thom attendaway on some wood sleigh and could ed a very successful parlor social held at Geo. Gorley's, near Eugenia. on Wednesday evening of last week.

> Auctioneer Sproule conducted a successful sale on Thursday last for J. D. Usborn, of Osprey, who is going to the North-west to settle.

Mr. R N. Henderson, of Toronto has been in town two or three days attending to North of Scotland busi-

Mr. A. S. Van Dusen spent Wednesday of last week in Dundal: on duty at Division Court.

Monday from a week's visit with CATARRHOZONE INHALER insures abso-

Miss Minnie Munshaw is spending a few days with friends a: Owen

Sound. Mrs. T. J Sheppard and Miss Stella Loucks are in Toronto attending the millinery openings.

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purchases of spring millinery. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard have son, Out.

gone to Toronto to pay their daughter a visit.

Miss McKechnie, of the post office, was called home to Collingwood on Friday last through the illness of her mother.

Rev L. W. Thom attended Presbytery at Orangeville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Beecroft Sykes, of Lady Bank, was in town calling on old friends on Monday.

Rev. Father Hauck, of Markdale. was in town on Saturday the guest of

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Miss Bella McGirr, Durham, visited with her aunt, Mrs. Weir, last week. Mr. Stewart Bothwell left for Al-

berta last week after spending about

three months at his old home here. Mr. Amos Chislette sold a threeyear-old colt at a good figure lately. Mr. James Robson, Gille's Hill, paid his sister, Mrs. Halfpenny, a

short visit last week. The Hargrave Bros.' wood bee proved to be quite a success.

T. Hornsby drove to Owen Sound a couple of weeks ago to visit his sister, Mrs. Jones. His niece, Miss and is at present visiting friends and relatives in this part.

Some of our farmers are busy haul-The scholars of the senior depart- ing and packing ice. They get it at

> Mr. Angus McDonald, who has been ill for some time, has gone to the hospital for treatment.

The Western Epidemic is raging both loud and long, and we are going to lose some of our young gallants, and perhaps a few of our older ones too. By what we heard about some of the patients, they must have lose a considerable amount of sleep over it already. They think

And in thought they can see it

For our neighbor that lives o'er the

Can declare what a green field is there.

CHORUS:

In the sweet by-and-by, They will meet in that beautiful land.

They will get a free grant, O so fine! Of the richest, and deepest, and best.

That will end in the far golden West.

CHORUS:

To Alberta they'll go without fear; For the blessings of rest, not a sigh; To their beautiful homes over here. They will sing out a sudden good-

CHORUS: Will the wealth which they think

they will gain, Disappointment and lonliness cure? Or will gold make amends for the

And the hardships which they may endure?

CHORUS:

In the near by and by. Oh, what hardships they'll have to endure!

Miss M. A. McDonald, one of our most charming young ladies, was lately married to Mr. Will McLeod. Congratulations.

Miss Mary Ann, she has a will Like other girls you know, She also has another Will, Whom people called her beau; But as she has become his bride, Her Will will now be satisfied.

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A. C. BEATON, Bunessan P. O. October 20th, 1902.

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DAVID MCAULIFFE, Feb'y 9th,-tf. Edge Hill P. O.

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