#### Exchange Echoes.

An accident which might have resulted seriously, but which happily was discovered in time occurred to two of James Finnegan's children at of Thomas Begley Egerton asking Weston the other day. The children were playing upstairs in their home, and got into an empty trunk. They were then unable to raise the lid. Their mother, noticing their quietness, sent an older child to see what they were about. Nothing but their loud breathing revealed their whereabouts. They were taken out almost suffocated .- Chatsworth News.

No further cases of smallpox have developed in town, and the one reported last week has recovered, and in a few days the embargo may be safely removed. A professional nurse from St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, waited on Miss Hauck, who had but a mild attack, and is up and about though not just yet liberated. The local Board of Health is to be commended for the prompt measures adopted to stay the infection. We have not heard of any new cases in Glenelg township.-Markdale Stan-

Mr. F Nester, of Desboro drove over to Tara on Sunday last to visit his daughter, Miss Levia Nester, and on his way home was making a call at of 1902.-Carried. Mr. Adam Hogg's in Derby. Here his horses became restless, and while masters and a Com, for Holstein Mr. Nester was talking with Mr. passed the usual readings etc. Henry Hogg. they attempted to get away. M. Reid was appointed Com. for Hol. We have good reason to believe that to necessities of the times and the Mr. Nester tried to get into the rig stein at \$1.25 per day. and secure the reins, but failed to do so, and was dragged for some distance until the horses were stopped by parties on the road. He received a bad shaking up. his most serious injury being a badly bruised shoulder .- Tara Leader.

Arthur Redding, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Redding. drank a part of a cupful of lye on Monday, When the mistake was discovered Dr Easton was summoned. He found the little boy almost in hysterics with pain but at once set to work. gave him melted butter to drink, then administered an emetic which the stomach. On Tuesday the little ried. patient was running around, apparently none the worse for his narrow escape. - Avton Advance.

The acetylene gas machine in J. A. Mitchell's store in Atwood exploded the other night, tearing a part of the roof and a portion of the outside wall of the building. Mr. Mitchell, who was leaning over the machine at the time, was knocked a considerable distance and E. Ziemann was slightly burned. The explosion was caused by Mr. Mitchell lighting a match in the gas room to see if the machine had been properly cleaned .- Clifford argument offered by the Tp. solicitor Express.

On Wednesday morning of last appeal.-Carried. week. Mrs. Gool had occasion to go to assist a neighbor in household duties, leaving Mr. G., who has been an invalid for the last two or three years, to look after the ch ldren at home. ried.; Shortly after Mrs. G. had left, in fact only a few minutes, the youngest child, two years old, went into the bedroom where she found a few matches on the washstand, having been left there to be handy if requir- tion to this council the previous ed during the night, and the child, grant to Mrs. Kerr be continued un playing with these matches struck til further notice. - Carried. them, setting fire to her clothes. Mr. G. hearing the child's cries rushed in and found the infant's clothes all on fire. The child was seriously burned on the face, arms and lower extremities, and the father's hands were also badly burned in extinguishing the child's burning clothes -Clifford Express.

Victor Berford of Tara is the inventor of a cattle guard that successfully stood the test at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa on Feb. 19th. before a government commission. The wild, wall-eyed steer that has walked through so many cattle guards as though they were made of straw, received a slap on the side of the head from the closing gates in Mr Berford's guard that cooled his fence breaking prochvities. guard consists of a fence or gate which rises automatically when cattle walk on the platform, and is the only guard of its kind which up to this date has successfully stopped cattle. The guard was subjected to Cadel, or Caddell, a feudatory of quito-souled, bilious-livered. sneakdevised and the government commissioners were forced to admit that the invention was satisfactory in every respect. If the government adopts Galway in the sixth year of the reign which God Almighty has to deal. a small fortune out of it .- Ex.

From the large number of Hanoverians who wore a little green flower on Tuesday one would draw the conclusion that there are many here who have a warm spot in their hearts for "Ould Ireland." Tuesday was St. Patrick's day. There is no country in all the world that has had so much sentiment lavished upon it as "the little green isle of the ocean," and Canadians five generations re- scendents in the male line of Richard that greatest of all jewels, health, is moved from the ancestors who left Cadel have retained to the present often ruined in the strenuous efforts the old sod are glad of even so re- day some of the very lands acquired to make or save the money to purmote a connection as they have with by their ancestor more than six cen- chase them. If a woman will risk the Erin of song and story. This turies ago, while the Blakes of Gal- her health to get a coveted gem, then country owes a great deal to Irish way have preserved intact the orig- let her fortify herself against the inmen. There were many of them inals of their family charter, wills siduous consequences of coughs colds My wife said "Now 'twill only do among the pioneers of Ontario, and in and other legal documents during and bronchial affections by the regu later days they are among the for- that long perion, which is a unique lar use of Dr. Boschee's German most in government, in business, incident amongst families in Ireland, Syrup. It will promptly arrest conand in laying the basis for the fu- and extremely rare even in England. sumption in its early stages and heal ture of Canada. And it may be that He then designated some of the prin- the affected lungs and bronchial tubes Irishmen have assisted in working cipal members of the family, menout a system of government here tioning Dominick Blake, and his system. It is not a cure-all but it is which will prove applicable to Ire grandson Edward Blake, who was a certain a cure for coughs, colds and land's difficulties, and end the strug- near ancestor of the two Blakes, Ed- all bronchial troubles. You can get gle of centuries that has been going ward and Samuel H. so well known this reliable remedy at Darlings Drug on there. - Hanover Post.

#### EGREMONT COUNCIL.

Council met March 18th. Minutes

Robb-Gordon-That the petition leave to erect telophone poles along townline be granted, providing the Telephone Co. be responsible for all accidents .- Carried.

Com. Gordon reported the cover ing of Wallace's bridge as follows Mr. Bernard 1632 ft of lumber, \$24.48: W. McIntyre work \$4.00 -Thornhill spikes \$1.00: Total,

Robb-McFadden-That foregoing report be adopted, orders granted. and Com. be paid \$3 fees .- Carried.

The reeve reported a settlement

McFadden -- McIntyre -- That the Reeve's report be adopted and he be paid \$1.00 for his services.-Carried.

Robb-McIntyre-That the Clerk beyond the paper stage. make out a detailed statement of expenditure on O. S. R. and forward to Normanby council in order to effect an adjustment of accounts up to end

By-Law No. 159 to appoint Path-

McIntyre-Gordon-That By-Law No. 160 to issue Debentures for U.S. S. No. 14 Eg't and Proton for the purpose of building a new school house be read a first and second time. -Carried. 1

The application from said trustees, together with the By-Law and the Debentures were carefully examined, on motion of Gordon and Robb said By-Law was signed, sealed etc., also the Debentures were signed, sealed and handed to the clerk for safe keeping on behalf of said trustees.

Upon resolution the clerk was paid \$5.00 to register and publish brought up the whole contents of said By-Law according to law .- Car-

By Law No. 161 to provide a new scale for statute labor passed the usual readings, was signed, etc. Said scale is as follows: For every person assessed for \$200 and under shall perform one days' labor: over \$200 and up to \$500 inclusive equals two days': over \$500 and up to \$1000 inclusive equals three days': and for every \$500 or part thereof one additional day to be added.

Robb-McIntyre-That being notified by the reeve respecting Appeal re McInnis case and considering the respecting conducting said Appeal, we therefore indorse the action of

McIntyre-Robb-That each Com. in his division have all bridges provided with a railing and have the work done as soon as possible. - Car-

McIntyre-Robb-That we get 100 office Durham.—Carried.

McIntyre-Robb-That on applica-

Resolved that the following ac- there. He may sing counts be paid: To J. A. Lambert, .. Were the whole realm of nature Store. printing 200 Auditors' Reports \$9.80; A. Mitchell, express charges on the That were a present far too small," same, 25cts: Clerk's quarter salary,

adjourn to meet on Thursday, May 28th as a Court of Revision on the nation on his face that suggests the Assessment Roll for 1903 and other other hymn, business.—Carried.

D. ALLAN, Clerk.

# Origin of the Blake Family.

were one of the fourteen "tribes" of of God. Nothing under heaven so of the Blake family was one Richard Righteousness so much as the mos-Richard de Burgh, "the Red," Earl thief Iscariots that seek the upper-

This Richard Cadel, or Caddell, as- while he was trying to work meanness sumed as a surname the appellation out of the hide of a sanctimonious of Niger, or Blake, which his descen- hypecrite that rolls his eyes and sniffs dents adopted, although for many while he contemplates a steal on his generations they also used the name brotherr .- Shoe and Leather Journal. of Caddell as an alias. The word Blake itself, as readers of Chaucer and of the early English writers know, is merely an English form for

spelling Black.

The writer states that lineal de-

in Canadian Public affairs.

#### A Misleading Article.

The Monetary Times, one of the country, has the following article in Red Breast. its last issue nailing a slander :

Old Subscriber," which, we are told, him to his new home. has been widely circulated in other Canadian papers. The writer evideutly has not the courage to sign his name and certainly should not be prompted by his interest in the investing public, but is apparently interested in the cement business, and seeks to mislead the public by a statement of untruths and malicious references to well-known business men who are connected with the cement industry in Durham, Ont. His data with reeve of Arthur, After com- are not correct as to the production paring the respective expenditures and consumption of cement in Canaon the Townline it was found that da, or the number of plants and their at end of 1902 a balance of \$10.18 was output. Of the ten concerns named her round again soon. in the article as producing mills in 1903, not one of them is a producing mill for this year and three of them are not even incorporated, while several of the others have not got

His reference to the gentlemen of the Durham enterprise is clearly li belous, and insults the intelligence and honesty of business men in Canada, who have built a splendid modern cement mill, and who know that it has been honestly and economically held March 13th in the North of Egthe organization that built the mill nearness of coming events which cast at Durham are in no way interested, their shadows across our path-that as the writer of that article intimates, is, fearing a large addition to our in promoting any other Cement mills public debt by the granting of subsidin Canada, except Durham and Hull ies, etc., and the consequent increase plants.

This article refers to the Monetary Times' article on the same subject published in December, but fails to call attention to the more recent article published by us after a thorough investigation, which was given to our readers in the issue of Jan. 16th. We are as anxious as anybody that unlikely industrial projects shall be discouraged, and "fake" ones exposed, but we have no sympathy with writers who indulge in personal abuse or who make mountains of untruth out of mole hills of probability in order to gain a point. We see no reason to doubt that the organization, which has built the Cement mill at Durham besides several other successful ones in the United States are entitled to the confidence of the public. And we consider that there is room in Canada for more Cement mills than now exist. What is essential, however, is that such mills should be fitly placed, properly built, and economically managed.

#### IT WILL COME OUT.

his nose into the first swill trough he is needed for brain, another for sees; put an ass into the finest trap- muscles, and still another for bones. pings money will purchase and he A correct diet will not only nourish he smells the corn crib. Money may will sustain every other part. Yet, buy good clothes, and good clothes however good your food may be, its may afford an entree into decent so- nutriment is destroyed by indigestion. ciety, but the human porker in a or dyspepsia. You must prepare for dress suit is no different from his their appearance or prevent their road notices printed at the Chronicle brother in bristles, he will grunt when coming by taking regular doses of you touch him in the right spot. You Green's August flower, the favorite may wash, renegate and sanctify a medicine of the healthy millions. A mean skunk until you can hardly tell few doses aids digestion, stimulates him from a consistent Christian, that the liver to healthy action, purifies when the chance comes for him to air the blood, and makes you feel buoyhis true nature you will find him all ant and vigorous. You can get this

mine,

but you just watch him when the collection is taken up and you will see Mordou-McIntyre-That we now him drop his five-cent piece on the plate with an expression of sad resig-

" When we asunder part It gives us inward pain."

The gospel should not be judged by some of its supposed products. The largest, broadest, tallest man that ever trod this earth was Jesus of Some interesting history of a fa- Nazareth, and he had the meanest mous Irish and Canadian family is skunk of a disciple that ever polluted given in 'The Blake Family Records,' the pure atmosphere of godliness. by Martin J. Blake of London, a vol- There was only one amongst twelve, ume reviewed in The Tyrone Consti- and, thank God, the proportion is not tution, an Irish newspaper of Nov. any larger to-day, but that one was The Blakes, the writer says, enough to break the heart of the Son the town of Galway. The progenitor retards the growth of the Kingdom of of Ulster, and Lord of Connaught, most seats in the synagogues and the from whom he obtained grants of land | chief seats at the gospel feast. Meanin the neighborhood of the Town of ness is the toughest proposition with of King Edward I, A. D. 1277-78. He could make a thousand worlds

# Women and Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even and drive the dread disease from the Store.

Spring is with us once more and we leading financial authorities in the welcome the mellow notes of Robin

Mr. D. McFarland intends moving "We have seen an article on ce- to the farm he has recently bought ment appearing in the Peterboro from Mr. Beaton in Glenelg consisting Times of February 6th, signed, " An of 200 acres. Our best wishes go with

Mr. Samuel McMurdo has taken to himself a wife and has rented D. Robertson's farm. We wish them prosperity.

Mr. George Haw, of Balsam Valley, has sold his farm to Mr. David Mc-Intyre for \$1,300. As Mr. Haw is in poor health he intends giving up

La grippe is the general trouble around here at present. There are not many but know all about it.

We are pleased to hear that Tena McLean is improving. Hope to see

Mr. J. Renwick, of Yeovil, is to take possession of the Atchison farm in a few days. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Renwick to the Corners.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Dromore, March, 1903, South Riding of Grey. To Editor of Durham Chronicle:

DEAR SIR,—At a farmers' meeting built and every dollar accounted for. remont it was resolved :- That owing of our revenue taxation so heavy even now upon the toiler and the consumer being about \$10.00 on each and every man, woman and child in the Dominion or about \$55 a year on the average farmer. We find that prompt action is desirable if not imperative and to this end be it resolved that certain petitioners with petitions in their hands be set on foot with instructions to add to their number until two or three hundred be rolled up in each township in the Riding to resist the giving away of any more donations whatsoever without the consent of the people and for the rectifying of other wrongs under which we suffer as set forth in the accompanying petitions. And further that a copy of this resolution be sent to our member of parliament and to the municipal council of every township in the Riding.

> ROBERT LEGATE, Secretary.

#### Brain-Food Nonsense.

Another ridiculous food fad has been branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled Dress a pig in silk and he will run the silly notion that one kind of food will flap his ears and bray every time a particular part of the body, but it reliable remedy at Darling's Drug

# IN MEMORY OF WESLEY

Bi-centenary of the Great Methodist Will be Celebrated in Canada.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions of the Methodist church met yesterday to discuss the proceedings that should be taken to celebrate fittingly the bi-centenary of the birth of John Wesley. There was a full meeting of members, and the superintendent of missions for New Ontario, the North-west territories and British Columbia were also pre

It was reccommended that Sunday 28th June, should be observed in all Methodist clurches as a day of special thanksgiving and prayer. It was also decided that, beginning with the first Sunday of October, there should be held in all Methodist churches in Canada. wherever practicable, a series of revival services: and further, that a special thanksgiving fund of not less than \$250,000 should be raised for the extension of mission work. -Toronto Telegram.

# THE SHIRT THAT SHRUNK.

My father bought an undershirt Of bright and flaming red. "All-wool, I'm ready to assert,

Fleece dyed" the merchant said Your size is thirty-eight. I think A forty you should get. Since all-wool goods are bound to

A trifle when they're wet."

That shirt two weeks my father wore: Two washings, that was all. From forty down to thirty-four It shrank like leaf in fall. I wore it then a day or two, Bat when 'twas washed again

A fortnight Ben squeezed into it-At last he said it hur:: We put it on our babe-the fit Was good as any shirt.

For litt e brother Ben."

We ne'er will wash it more while ye We see its flickering light, For if again that shirt is wet, 'Twill vanish from our sight.

-Eugene Field.

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HENRY ALEXANDER, March 10th, 2 m. pd. Dornoch.

#### Thoroughbred Stock for Sale.

T ROCKY SAUGEEN THE UNdersigned have for sale three Durham Bulls from nine to twelve months old, a number of young Durham heifers, and also a number of young Yorkshire pigs, of both sexes from one to six months old. Prices

THOS. SCARF & SONS. Jan. 31st. - 6 pd.

## Water Power For Sale.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS for sale the water power known as "Hayward's Falls," Glenelg.

NEIL MCKECHNIE, Durham, Ont. August 19th, 1902.

## House & Lot for Sale.

HOUSE AND LOT ON QUEEN A Street, the property of Mrs. J. I., Browne, The house contains 12 rooms, coveniently situated, and quite new. Will make an excellent boarding house. For particulars apply to

J. L. BROWNE, July 10th, 1901. Photographer.

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H. PARKER, Durham. April 14th.

# For Sale.

BULL CALF, SHORTHORN, Pedigreed eleven months old. Enquire of H. Wilkinson, lot 7, con. 1, W. G. R., Normanby, a mile and a half south of Varney. - Jany 24th. - tf

# Farm for Sale.

ACRES BEING LOT 55, 58 and 59 on the first con., N, D, R., and lot 54 on the 2nd con., N. D. R., Bentinck, well watered in good state of cultivation, good barn, and other out buildings, comfortable house, well tenced, young bearing orchard, three miles from Durham, within half a mile from church, school and

Terms reasonable : Cash payment down, balance (secured by mortgage) to suit purchaser. Will be sold in separate lots or en bloe. The proprietor is going West and is anxious to sell. For further particulars

Jan. 23.—tf.

WM. LEGGETTE. Vickers P. O.

# Farm for Sale or Rent.

DEING LOT No. 9, CON. 6, GLEN-D elg, containing 100 acres, about 70 cres cleared and in good state of cultivaon, 10 acres of fair hardwood bush, the remainder mixed timber, comfortable frame house, new frame barn with stone stables underneath, good bearing orchard. Hall mile from School, one mile from Church, about 8 miles from Durham, same distance from Markdale. Terms reasonable. For further particulars apply to

WM. MCNALLY, Jan. 27th, -6 pd.

# For Sale.

TWO YEAR OLD BLOOD STAL-I lion from "Clear Grit." Dark bay, Stands 15h hands high. Well broken to rein or rig. For further particulars apply

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Traverston,

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