TWENTY YEARS AGO From The Chronicle File of December 25, 1902.

We must congratulate Mr. and Mrs. William Laidlaw on the celebration of their silver wedding on ter from a man in the city, who, af-Friday of last week.

"I enclose subscription for which marry a widow with a furnished you will please regale me for another house, as he was boarding, and just year with weekly doses of Corn'r go in and "hang up his hat, as Concerns, etc., etc. By the way. were", and make himself at home what has become of that soldier son and look after her and the house. He of yours who so ably played the role added as a postcript to his letter of war correspondent in our Eastern "The Lord will provide", evidently possessions some time ago?" (We) haven't heard for many months, and his piety. don't know his whereabouts .- Ed.)

Inspector Campbell attended the meeting of the County Board of Examiners in Owen Sound on Tuesday. The following candidates were successful in passing the recent Mode school examinations and are now full-fledged teachers: Isa Campbell Dora Davidson, Amy I. Edge, Annie Harrow, Mary Johnston, Margaret M. Mearns, May Neilson, Elizabeth Scott, Pearl G. Wenkler, Amos W. Cane, Joseph W. Firth, Thos. Firth David J. Huether, Ernest Marshall Whitfield Tyerman. The following were granted District Certificates Violetta Reynolds, Thomas W. Mc-Donald.

The name of Finley Graham is amongst the list of successful stuexamination. He took honors, too.

The Mount Forest Confederate says: "We like some of The Durham Chronicle's ideas on educational matters. In its last issue it advises trustees when they advertise teachers to state the highest salary they can afford and select the best teacher that will apply for it instead of asking applicants to state salary.

Dr. Jameson is evidently a believer in surgical operations, as he submitted to the knife on Saturday morning ceipt of a small wage finds it most last at 1 o'clock. Dr. Teskey of difficult to do more than provide for Toronto, and Dr. Macdonald, Dr. Ja- the barest necessities in the present, mieson's partner, performed the op- and the whole problem with very eration, while Dr. Gun administered many is aggravated by periods of dethe anaesthetic. Appendicitis was pression, bringing in their train unthe ailment and we are pleased to employment with consequent deb learn the operation was successful. and general discouragemet.

A very happy event took place on I spent three years on the West the 3rd of December at the residence coast of Newfoundland, and I observof John D. Ewen, Lumsden, when his ed there in certain families an ar-Mr. John Ewen, Rocky Saugeen, Ont., reached the age of eighteen or twenwas united in marriage to Mr. Rob- ty years, proceeded to lay the founert John McCrae of Cottonwood, dation of a house, spending his sav-Kinnon, cousin of the groom, per- was erected, and he had a house of the bride, acted as groomsman.

er's devil, supplied the wants of belong to the married state. many a needy editor and sung the Youth is the time to lay foundarequiem of many a citizen in lan- tions, physically, mentally and voguage that oft surprised the gods, we cationally. Should we not as naturnow sing our own in three short ally think of youth as the time to lay words—'Requiescat in Pace.'

lows had a contest here during the I wish every young man, for instance past few weeks. Sides were chosen were expected to purchase insurand each side was to bring in as ance, endowment or life, when his many members as possible during a age makes possible a low rate. fixed period and at the close of that time the losers were to furnish sup- life to-day would, if endowment polper for the Lodge. About twenty icies were coming due, have occanew members were added and the sion to bless those who had urged contest culminated on Tuesday night such a plan upon them. The widow last when a magnificent oyster and with an income would have grateful turkey supper was furnished in the memories of the one who had prodining hall in connection with the vided for her need beyond the period ricultural Society, \$100.00; Reeve, on lodge room. Messrs. Jordan and of his life. Sorrow and loss endured drain No. 3, \$300, for postage re Prov Burnett of the Star Grocery got the by great numbers of women spread, and it was a really creditable children might have been avoided affair, many remarking that the if ordinary measures of precaution thing they ever attended. A very young men of the last generation. social evening was spent in which I am not a real estate agent, nor the members enjoyed not only the am I an insurance agent! The sugsupper but the various games pro- gestions made have the ordinary vided for the occasion. It was truly man of limited means in view and Oddfellow in character, as there was they appear the best available. If not a woman to be seen anywhere, there are better means within the though several were heard to re- reach of such a man whereby he mark that Mrs. Jordan knew how to may safeguard the future of his by the Reeve and other members of cook turkeys as well as the best of family, let them be made known. them. Laidlaw and Lenahan stowed! away good loads and Tom Holt was fearful lest he had strained his di- living in a spendthrift age, an age gestive machinery.

BRANT FARMER CHARGED

Henry Rexford, a Brant township the future. farmer, was arrested last Saturday afternoon and taken to Walkerton jail to await trial on a charge incendiarism. It is alleged that, on grain dealer and a prominent resithe night of December 1, Rexford dent of the Pinkerton district set fire to the barn of Andrew Mun- Bruce County, died at Pinkerton of ro of the 14th concession, Brant cancer. He was about 60 years Township. The building was totally age, owned a large grain elevator at destroyed, with the season's crops. Pinkerton station and had been 19 head of cattle, two horses and a the grain business in that section flock of chickens and various imple- for 35 years. He also shipped artin ments. Rexford's motive is said to from points along the Palmers ofbe revenge. Some time ago his own Southampton branch of the C. barn was destroyed by fire, and for Hay Bros. of Listowel. A v. Munro, who held a mortgage on it, and family of six sons and received the insurance.

PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE (Written by Rev. Peter Bryce for the Social Service Council of Canada.)

About a year ago I received a letter outlining his qualifications for Mr. W. J. Porter of New York saye: matrimony stated he would like to with the desire to impress me with

In the matter of providing for the future there are some who say unctiously "the Lord will provide." Some appear to be sincere, and to believe it would manifest a lack of trust in God to "take thought for the morrow." Others, I fear, are like the man of the letter, with pretentions to faith in God which are o doubtful value.

I find no warrant in the revelation of God for believing that we need make no provision for the future. All that we know of the Great Provider would indicate that He expects all upon whom responsibility rests to discharge that responsibility to the fullest possible extent.

that many men have failed to appreciate the importance of providing cil. in an adequate manner for the incidence of death and its consequent effect upon those dependent on them. Clergymen all over the country have been again and again brought face to face with the tragedy of the death of a father in early manhood, leaving a family without financial re-

The man with a family and in re-

sister, Dolinda,, fourth daughter of rangement whereby a boy, when he Sask. Rev. Mr. Adam was the offi- ings in doing so, and each year addciating clergyman. Miss Jessie Mc- ing to the foundation until the house formed the duties of bridesmaid, his own to which to take his bride. while Mr. William Ewen, brother of The same thing, perhaps, could not be done here, but the principle The Orangeville Advertiser has sound for application anywhere. The ceased publication after an existence young man who contemplates matof 35 years. Here is its final fare- rimony, and most young men hope well: "At the request of less than to have a home, should begin early 2,000 subscribers we republish last to prepare for it. The young man week's paper for the edification of who can present his bride with an their friends. The plant is for sale insurance policy, or take her to the from the name-plate to the ink- home he has acquired, has shown in trough. After having for thirty-five a practical way his love and his cayears fed and started many a print- pacity for the responsibilities that

foundations financially for the fu-The Independent Order of Oddfel- ture home, and wife and children? greement between the Police Village

Many men and women in middle whole get-up was as good as any- for the future had been taken by the

My hope is that an increasing number of the younger men, though which lives up to and indeed beyond its income, may appreciate the necessity and value of providing as WITH INCENDIARISM fully and as wisely as possible for

PINKERTON RESIDENT DEAD Thomas Desmond, a well-known daughters survive.

EGREMONT COUNCIL

Council met December 15, members all present, minutes adopted.

The Reeve reported as follows with respect to complaint made by Robert Nichol regarding construction of a culvert on the Town Line between Egremont and Proton, and also as to his threatened action for non-repair of the south branch of drain No. 3. I beg leave to report that I proceeded to interview Mr. Nichol and concluded an agreement with him by which he agrees take no further action in respect to Krauter \$1 for inspecting.-Carried. the culvert in question nor to take any further action in respect to the drain. I have employed to clean out said drain as provided by statute and according to the engineer's profile at the ordinary rate of wage per day for the time necessary to complete the cleaning out of said drain, he agreeing to abandon all further proceedings in the matter. Mr. Nichol proceeded to do the work until stopped by the weather conditions, the work to be completed in spring, and I herewith submit the drain along the Town Line between tract until next season, we hereby lence. This was true of his boyhood may annoy? And shall the man who vine and I employed Mr. Devine to work is completed. Deposit cheque fill in and build up the washout, returned and a payment of \$10,970 It is apparent to all who have which he has done, and his bill is plus sales tax on steel.—Carried. dents in the recent pharmaceutical knowledge of family life in Canada due, amounting to \$10.00, which I recommend to be paid by the Coun-

in Toronto November 30 in view of County Road taken over as a County day of January. Provincial Road. The Hon. Mr. Biggs gave the deputation good encouragement that the change would be granted. Comr. Allan also reported the expenditure of \$125.60, \$7.00 Carried. of which was on the Egremont, and Glenelg Town Line; fees \$2.00.

Comr. Wilson reported as follows: Re M. Queen's bridge as supervisor of the construction of said bridge, in which I reported in construction of the abutments last meeting of Council, would further report that the steel is now placed on the abutments, a temporary floor of planks being in use for the winter months, and would recommend that the sum of \$475.00 be paid Mr. Hill as part taining the sum of \$225.00 until completed. Comr. Wilson also reported fees of \$5.00.

Comr. Groat reported expenditure of \$33.10, \$16.50 of which was in Egremont and Proton Town Line: fees, \$2.00.

Comr. McDougald reported the expenditure of \$334.82, \$190.00 of which was for strengthening and repairing Porter's bridge. School attendance officers J. Mc-

Phee and J. R. Philp reported work done according to the Act; fees \$5.00 Account of M. Burke for conveying

Mrs. Dunn to House of Refuge, \$10. Financial Statement was read and adopted and Treasurer paid \$5.00 for preparation of same.

Alian-McDougald-That the and Township remain as it is for the remaining part of the year.—Carried.

McDougald-Wilson-That the following accoutns be paid: Municipal World \$12.21, R. Gadd, repairing of grader, \$5.50; C. Drumm, oil in grader, \$1.60; W. Isles, No. 3, \$18.00; A Rae, repairing road 1920, \$6.00; J. R. McIntyre, ad, on drain No. 3, 1921. \$2.00; A. Morrison, railway signs, \$7.50; W. B. Rife, express, \$1.25; Ag-Engineer, \$2.25; Clerk, postage and phone, \$12.98, service in taxes \$35.00. balance salary \$200.00; Treasurer, postage and exchange \$1852, exchange and stamps County Rate \$12. 50, balance salary \$75.00, services \$1.95; members of Council, \$78.90; B. Gibson, room, \$2.00.

Wilson-Groat-That the Reeve vacate the chair and Deputy Reeve Allan occupy same.-Carried.

Brief addresses were then made Council, after which the Council

There are none so blind that they can't see the other fellow's duty.

BENTINCK COUNCIL

Council met December 15, member all present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

McDonald-Hewitson - That Edward Boyce be paid \$5.50 for erecting 22 rods, and Ezra Sachs \$13.25 for erecting 53 rods of wire fence ac cording to by-law.-Carried.

Turnbull-Hewitson-That Charles Emke be paid \$30 for sheep killed and injured by dogs and Peter

Bailey-Hewitson-That account of Middlebro & Spereman be paid, TOM MIX COULD WRITE \$16 re expenses in John Noble case, and A. B. Currey \$25.53 as Township

Hewitson-Turnbull - That William Lorenz be refunded \$5 as part of property is not in light limit .-

Turnbull-McDonald-That timber on S.L. 10, Con. 9, be sold to Charles

bill for his wages amounting to \$8.00. weather conditions, Stratford Bridge I also found that the bank of said | Co. are not completing their con-Egremont and Arthur had broken agree to pay 85 per cent. of contract in Texas, of his ranch life as a cow- earns his bread by writing red blood through on to the land of John De- price, the balance to be held until boy, of his service as a scout in Cuba, dope be crushed by what some critic

> ronto re changing of Durham Road to a County-Provincial Highway.-

Bailey-Turnbull-That taxes of the Bowman and Suroff telephone Companies be struck off the roll as they are not liable to taxation according to the Ontario Telephone Act .- Carried.

G.S. Hopkins, work, material \$11.00 H. Boyce, Styx bridge..... 7.00 W. D. Connor, tile...... 15.50 payment on the superstructure, re- Thos. Kennedy, roadway..... 10.00 H. W. Hunt, phoning...... 1.35 Div. 1-D. J. McDonald, Comr.work to the amount of \$37.00, with Neil McLean, 19 loads...... 1.52

W. Hodgson, half day man and team 3.50 Thos. Stinson, half day..... 2.50 Robt. Twamley, 2 days..... 9.00 Henry Dunn, 2 days..... 5.00 John Grierson, culvert...... 2.00 Robt. Ledingham and others, gravelling 60.60 John Mills, 35 yards...... 3.50 J. Pust & others, gravelling.. 33.12 J. Just, 42 loads...... 3.36

Div. 2-Jas. Turnbull, Comr.-Chas. Petty, drawing and plac-Div. 3-Chas. Bailey, Comr.-D. Kobe and others, dragging

J. Turnbull, half cost culvert Div. 4-Jas. Hewitson, Comr.-T. O'Brien, drawing and plac-J. Dirstein, 13 8-inch tile..... J. Hewitson, inspecting timber and culverts..... 2.40 A. Meyers, 42 yards gravel.... 4.20

J. Hewitson, phone..... T. McGee, Sullivan..... T. Smith, underbrushing.....

BOY STARTS ON LONG WALK

Louis Lamont, a young boy from

Hogs-Cattle-Sheep



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If you seek assistance in this direction, the Manager of our nearest branch will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

STANDARD SERVICE—Encourages Progress.

TOTAL ASSETS OVER EIGHTY-THREE MILLIONS John Kelly, Manager. Durham Branch.

solicitor.—Carried.

Carried.

Alles for \$5.—Carried.

Turnbull-Bailey-That owing to

Hewitson-Turnbull-That nomination be held at Lamlash on Friday the 22nd day of December at 1 o'clock Deputy Reeve Allan reported that in the afternoon to nominate Reeve he had attended the convention held and four Councillors for the year 1923; in case a poll is demanded, elhaving the Singhampton-Hanover ection to be held on Monday, the 1st

> Hewitson-Bailey-That J. Turnbull be paid \$7.60 as delegate to To-

The following accounts were recommended to be paid:

H. W. Hunt, Reeve .-

Sam Boyd, 41/2 days..... 11.25 W. D. Connor, sales tax..... .35 D. J. McDonald, 1 day 3.00

ing culvert..... 5.00 W. D. Connor, 16 18-inch tile 10.95 Jas. Turnbull, half day..... 1.50 A. Lindsay, culvert, half cost 6.45 F. Prast, tile...... 3.35 N. McCallum, work..... 1.60

and culvert...... 17.75 J. Milligan and others, work.. 3.00 J. Park and others, culvert.... 5.25 6.45 F. Prast, culvert..... 10.06 E. Monk & others, sink-hole.. 43.75 J. Hewitson, paying men..... 1.50 ing culvert..... 9.00

P. Krauter, underbrushing.... 5.00

Council adjourned. -J. H. Chittick, Clerk.

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Toronto, who had been placed on the farm of Henry Spitzig, a member of Greenock Township Council, de-

cided that he was going to walk to star will be at the Veterans' his parents' home for Christmas. He Theatre, Durham, to-morrow started out on his trip instead of in his latest picture, "Trailin'," going to school.

When he failed to return for his read the novel will recognize supper and no trace of him could containing an ideal character be found, search parties were organized and the neighborhood scoured for traces of the absentee.

He was finally located in the Children's Shelter at Walkerton, where he had been placed by Chief Ferguson, who found him late at night and thought him too young for the enterprise on which he was embarked

A GENUINE BEST SELLER

"If Tom Mix only had the time to spare from motion pictures," remarked a friend of the Fox star recently, "and someone aroused in him the inclination, he could write book from his experiences in real life that would furnish some publisher with a genuine best seller.

countered the hair-raising in experduring the war with Spain, of his said, and say farewell to hope? Why in the Boxer uprising in China, his contact with the Boer War, of write a jim-crow book, and still be his work as a U. S. law enforcement officer in Oklahoma and a moonshine whiskey sleuth in Tennessee.

men whom he knows well; but he carries a goodly number of scars that speak eloquently of narrow escapes from death.

"As I said, if Tom Mix could be For out of the world we'll find persuaded, he could produce easily a Success begins with a fellow's wil real best seller. But he's a very diffident chap when it comes to talking of himself"

Mix may be diffident in talking, To the strongest or fastest man; but he's far from diffident in acting for the screen. The celebrated Fox

had fifty cents with him when he Saturday nights, December 22 and Max Brand story which all who hav

the strenuous Mix. Walt Mason on Book Reviewers.

The book reviewers of these days -the ones most widely knownhand out the brutal, savage phrase that make the authors groan. They jump upon a tawdry book with frenzied shriek and curse, and if the author were a crook they couldn't treat him worse. They fume and fuss and rant and rail in anger and disdain; it's worse to write a cheap-john tale than 'tis to rob a train. And yet, while critics raise their din, the cheap books hit the spot; I hold it is no downright sin to write some tommyrot. Where one admires the searching yarn dissecting human souls, a thousand read The Haunted "In whatever line of activity he Barn, and kindred rigmaroles. And has been identified with-and his shall the eager thousand burn the middle name is activity—he has en- books they most enjoy, because some critic, pale and stern, that hog-wash war service in the Philippines and should the savage critics cook the of lowbrow Mike or Pete? A man may good as wheat.

The Power of Will.

"Once in a while Tom Mix can be If you think you are beaten, you are! led to talk freely of his experiences, If you think you dare not, you don'ts though only in the company of a few If you like to win, but you think you can't,

It's almost certain you won't!

If you think you'll lose, you've los It's all in the state of mind.

Life's battles don't always go But soon or late, the man who wi Is the one who thinks he can!

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All kinds Men's Socks Men's Fine and Work Shirts Underwear, in all kinds and sizes

A nice Borsalino Hat, and the largest stock of Men's Ties in town.

D. M. SAUNDERS Gent's Furnisher

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Indian Tree Coalport Cups and Saucers.

1/2 doz. Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers..... \$1.00 \$1.50 Salad Bowls, for \$1.00 \$1.25 Jardinieres, for \$1.00 \$1.25 Nickel Trays, for \$1.00 Toys and Dolls, for

Trains on Tracks Steam Engines, Etc. Large Dolls, for \$1.00 Ladies' Pure Wool proof Hose, elastic special,..... \$1.00 pr.

\$1.00 and many other articles we cannot enumerate.

Special Lot of FANCY CHINA for \$1.00

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