W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor Thursday, March 1, 1923.

IS BOARD OF TRADE DEAD?

The Board of Trade seems to have gone into the discard, and for a long time it has never been heard of. This if we wish to attract industries to the town. Some will say our past experiences have not been crowned with much success but that's no reason for giving up in despair. We believe an active Board of Trade is an essential to any town. It isn't necessary to pick up everything that is offered, but to be ever on the alert to get in touch with idustries that Durham is and always has been too

conservative in some respects. Board of Trade is just as much of necessity as a Town Council and each should work in harmony with the other. Unfortunately, we have always had too many knockers in town, and we'll not be going too far afield to say we have had too many petty jealousies. There seems to be a lack of up-to-dateness in the people and the progressive man is liable to be looked on with suspicion. This is not as it should be. Let us get out of the rut. Get a Board of Trade and get something worth while when it comes. We'll have failures, but there will be nothing gained by pouting over them.

BEFORE AND AFTER

The electors of North Essex are busy to-day to elect a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. W. C. Kennedy. On the eve of the battle both sides are feeling confident of success and looking for victory as the result of to-day's poll-Mr. Healy, the Government candidate, is being opposed by Col. Robinson, the standard-bearer of the Conservative party. The contest is being fiercely fought and the strong men from both sides are taking part in the campaign. The presence of Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader of the Opposition, and his strong denunciations against, the King Government, has led to many of the strong Liberal speakers being rushed into the campaign. To break the majority of 7,000 taken by Hon. Mr. Kennedy in the former contest, is scarcely to be hoped for, but a big reduction may be easily conceived. Moreover, North Essex has a strong French element and these are likely to go with the almost solid phalanx of compatriots and co-religionists from the Province of Que-The result of an election or horse-race can seldom be told beforehand, but the chances seem to favor the Government. We'll know better after to-day.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

the Arctic regions are becoming burden of supporting his governwarmer while others are growing ment, but it has certain positive discolder. Here's hoping the chunk immediately north of Durham gets real hot next winter.

York doesn't believe in the deity of tion the more we come to depend is a fable, and that the Old Testament is not right. He suggests that society when the family produced the church clean house. We second the motion. The first move of the money of the country made little difchurch should be to clean up on Percy.

eating grapes they should be eaten importance that the money with behind the closed hand and the skins which he buys and sells be trustand seeds "placed unobtrusively on worthy. Anything that creates lack the plate." We're wrong again! We of confidence in the soundness thought they should be collected till money, or doubt about it, is espeyou got a mouthful and then squirt cially demoralizing. them at the head waiter.

Our expert does not deal with the eating of grape fruit. Automobile goggles and a good raincoat, we suppose, constitute the proper equipment for dealing with this edible.

Weather prognosticators have predicted a mild winter. Is it not possible that they have got their alphabet twisted? We think "wild" would have been a better word.

Forecast for next Winter.-February will be cool, with a possible chance of a few breezes in March.

ORCHARD

Never in the history of the oldest pioneers have the springs and creeks been so low. But just wait till these large snowbanks melt.

past week on account of our teacher giving hearty expression of apprecibeing ill. We are glad to say she is ation of services rendered by the improving.

few months here with the Dickson case, with the following inscription boys, returned to his home at Hes- thereon: "Presented to Neil Mcpeler on Monday. We are sorry to Dougall with the thanks and best say his father is seriously ill.

Monday. Will thinks it is a good idea to keep plenty of wood on hand even if it has been prophesied that we were to have a mild winter.

PAPER MONEY AND TAXATION

(The Youth's Companion.)

It used to be a favorite device of autocratic governments when they were in need of money to debase the coinage. They did it by melting down the old coins and reminting is not as it should be and especially the metal into new ones of lighter weight or with more alloy. Royal decrees threatened with punishment all who should refuse to accept the new coins as the equivalent of the old. It seemed like a profitable business for the government, Besides, it could be supported by the always popular argument that it enabled the government to pay its bills without taxing the people. But no royal will make for material prosperity. decree could make the new coins purchase as much as the old ones, especially after most of the old coins had disappeared and been replaced by the new and lighter ones.

Certain modern governments that call themselves democratic have gone even farther than the old autocratic governments ever thought of going, and with worse results. Instead of debasing the coinage they have printed paper money to pay the bills of the government. When every employee of the government and everyone who has sold anything to the government is offered government paper in payment there is not much he can do except take it. From the point of view of the person thus situated, there seems to be no good reason why he should not accept it. Even to the short-sighted taxpayer it may appear to be a better method of paying the bills of the government than resorting to taxation; but to the person who looks ahead it is worse than disquieting.

dollar, the pound, the franc or the of our deep respect for you. avoiding taxation by issuing paper intrinsic value, but as a token of the is without foundation.

ed upon to give so large a part of be with you in your new home. his money to the government, his money will buy less, and so he bears the burden just the same. makes little difference to him whe- past and present time. ther he turns over one tenth of his money income to the government as taxes and the other nine tenths retains its full purchasing power, or whether he keeps the whole of his money and its purchasing power drops to nine tenths of what it was. He has as much to consume in one case as in the other, and the government costs him the same either way. No plan has yet been invented which a peaceable nation can

something without paying for it.

Not only does issuing paper money Meterologists claim that parts of fail to relieve the taxpayer of the advantages that cannot be too much emphasized. It creates uncertainty and lack of confidence where certainty and confidence are needed. Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New The farther we advance in civiliza-Christ, says that the Garden of Eden upon one another and also upon our government. In a simpler state of largely for its own consumption the ference to it. Now that everyone produces for some one else and depends upon some one else to produce An etiquette expert says that in what he wants it is of the greatest

SCOTTISH CURLERS

MAKE PRESENTATION

During the trip of the Royal Caledonia Curling Club through Canada from Halifax to Winnipeg, extending through the months of January and February, sixteen cities were visited. The return trip was made through the United States and the curlers sailed for home on Friday. February 23, form New York. their trip over the lines of the Canadian National Railways they were accompanied from Halifax to Quebec by Mr. A. H. Lindsay, Advertising Agent, Moncton, and from Quebee to Winnipeg by Mr. Neil Mc-Dougall, Sportsmen's Representative. Canadian National Railways, Port Arthur.

On completion of the Canadian The school has been closed for the tour at Winnipeg, in addition to railway, they presented Mr. McDou-Mr. Norman Dickson, who spent a gall with a sterling silver cigarette wishes of the Scots Curlers in Can-Mr. Will Pinder had a few of his ada, 1923." A similar presentation neighbors help him saw wood on was made to Mr. Lindsay at Quebec.

GLENELG COUPLE HONORED ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

The many friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Harrison of Glenelg, gathered together under their hospitable roof on Thursday of last week to wish them all happiness and prosperity in their new home and to show in a small way the esteem in which they were held in the community. Mr. Harrison intends leaving for Detroit in about three weeks, while Mrs. Harrison and Roberta are staying with her mother in Priceville for a couple of

The young couple will be much missed around Ebenezer for their timely assistance at all occasions. All friends enjoyed the sociable atmosphere of the home till the wee sma' hours of the morning, after which lunch was served.

Mr. James Lothian was appointed chairman and made a few appropriate remarks, asking Mr. Gordon Geddes to read the address of the evening and at the proper time Mr. Falls. Murray Allan presented a very substantial purse. Following is the address:

To Mr. and Mrs.-Joseph Harrison and Roberta:

In view of the fact that you are moving from our midst to take up your residence in Detroit, we, you friends and neighbors have gathered here this evening to express our regret at your departure. But on his wife, who sought to intervene. this occasion we find combined with regret a feeling of pleasure in that we have an opportunity to show our goodwill and appreciation toward

We have always found you all that could be desired as neighbors. You through the abdominal cavity. have been valued members of this so. We all realize that your leaving this community will be keenly felt Any increase of the currency that by all. Hewever, we hope you may is not accompanied with, a corres- be prosperous in your new home and ponding increase in the number of that whatever undertakings you things that are for sale must neces- may attempt will be successful. We sarily decrease the purchasing pow- feel that we cannot let this opporer of each unit of the currency-the tunity pass without some expression mark. When that fact is considered therefore ask you to accept this it becomes plain that the hope of purse, not valuing it according to its love and attachment we bear to you. Although the taxpayer is not call- We hope God's richest blessings may

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison made a very suitable reply, thanking the gather-It ing for their many kindnesses in the

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The Mothers' Club are now disbanded and wish to thank all who in any way helped to furnish the Baby Ward in the Durham Red Cross Memorial Hospital.

-Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. R. Burnett

The radio eliminates distance. But it still is too imperfect to eliminate platitudes from speeches.

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers Town of Durham, by Dan. McLean. through the air, scared to death. Auctioneer, the following property, namely:

Lots numbers One, Nine and Ten. all in the second Concession North of the Durham Road in the Township of Glenelg, containing by admeasurement one hundred and fifty acres, be the same more or less.

TERMS.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid in thirty days.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to A. B. CURREY.

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12-21-tf.

SECUIN FALLS LABORER KILLED WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW A dispatch from Parry Sound dat-

ed February 24 says : John Stevenson, Thursday night shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. McKinnon, and fatally wounded his wife at Sequin Falls. He was arrested yesterday near that place by G. T. R. Constable Fred Joy of the Canadian National Railway police force of Depot Harbor and Provincial Police Constable Maben.

Stevenson is a laborer, aged some where in the thirties. His wife is 25, and they have two little children, a boy and a girl. They were married three years ago, much against the wishes of Mrs. McKinnon and, since then Stevenson had done nothing but hang around the house, abusing and railing at his wife and threatening to kill her. They had been living with Mrs. McKinnon but in January she put Stevenson out of the house. Since then he had been making his headquarters at the hotel at Sequin

Thursday night he came to the house armed with a heavy calibre revolver and evidently resolved to make trouble. He proposed to Mrs. McKinnon that the quarrel should be made up and everything be as it had been before but she would have nothing to do with him. He then whipped out the revolver and shot her dead in spite of the entreaties of

"That's what I came for," he exclaimed, and then shot his wife, the bullet entering her chest and passing downward through the lung. She fell to the floor and he fired another shot, this time the bullet passing

He evidently intended to kill her. community and ever willing to as- for he remarked: "Now, I guess you sist when it was in your power to do won't shout." Mrs. Stevenson, however, was able to call for help, and thereupon her husband cleared out of the house.

Mrs. Stevenson was brought to St Joseph's Hospital here last night by special train. She was examined by Coroner Dr. M. H. Limbert, Dr. Mason and Dr. Bean. Dr. Mason, with a long experience in gunshot wounds. pronounced her fatally wounded and an operation useless. In making her ante-mortem deposition to-day she was very calm and her only concern appeared to be for her little ones.

A later dispatch says that Mrs. Stevenson has since died and that Stevenson himself, under examination, waived the protection of the court and made a full and complete confession.

A STIFF BREEZE

Wind strong enough to pick up a man and carry him off was one of the things that the party that explored the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, Alaska, had to contend with. On one occasion on the top of Baked Mountain they used five thousand feet of rope and cord to lash the tent; but at night when a big storm struck them the wind snapped the poles, and the thing was wrecked. Then a terrific hail of pumice con fined the explorers to what little shelter the remains of the tent provided, and there they spent the night in agony, waiting for the storm to abate or for daylight to come so that they could see to make a dash down the valley. At last the light came but before the party was ready to start one of the men came out, and the wind literally carried him away

Feeling that it was of the utmost importance to keep together,-thus Mr. Robert F. Griggs, director of the expedition, writes in the National Geographic Magazine,-I made frantic efforts to detain him, but he was contained in a certain mortgage, gone like a ghost in the night, out which will be produced at the time or earshot almost at once. I turned of safe, there will be offered for sale my efforts to hurrying the others. by public auction on Saturday, the To face the gale was impossible, so seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1923. I started backing toward the tent, at the hour of two o'clock in the bracing myself against the wind. afternoon at the Hahn House, in the Suddenly I found myself flying death of our husband and father, the shall never forget the feeling gratitude I experienced when my face landed in the mud two gullies

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away. The feeling that I was being carried bodily down the valley by the wind was one of the most terrible experiences of my life.

When we reached teh shelter of Ukak we found, as we had hoped, that the camp was full. The gale continued all that day, but in the night it calmed down enough to permit us to visit the ruins the following day. The sight of our former happy camp presented such a scene of desolation as can hardly be imagined. Everything was covered with pumice; it had drifted a foot deep against the big stone we had rolled over the sleeping tent and was so heavy on the tent that it took the united strengh of two of us to roll back the fallen roof so as to expose the things on the floor.

HOW TO EAT FRUITS AT TABLE

Various kinds of fruit are frequently found on menus these days and a knowledge of how they should be eaten at the table may save awkwardness and embarrassment.

With most fruits a small fruit knife is put at each place at the table, and in some cases a fork is SOCIAL AND PERSONAL necessary, or a spoon.

Apples, pears, or other firm-fleshed fruits may be cut into quarters with the fruit knife. The cores are then removed; each quarter pared Thomas Davis, and other Glenelg lengthwise and then cut crosswise friends and relatives. into little bits, one at a time, and these eaten with the fingers.

ed and each quarter divided on the Mr. Elijah Armstrong. plate with the fruit fork.

A pear may be held at the stem end and pared and cut in small pieces one at a time, from the blossom end.

Bananas are eaten in much the same way as pears, holding the banana at one end, pulling down the skin gradually and cutting off small pieces of the fruit, which is eaten in the fingers

and eaten behind the half-closed few weeks at the home of her father, hand, so that the seeds and skin may Ye Editor. fall into the palm and be unobtrusively placed on the plate.

Small, juicy plums should be eaten

like grapes. Strawberries are generally eaten with a fork, unless served with cream, when a spoon is used. Unhulled berries are dipped in sugar, one at a time, holding the fruit by the hull.

Small berries are eaten with a teaspoon.

A melon is eaten with a fork or spoon. The fork or spoon should be left in the scoped-out melon.

Query 1.- Is it correct to append the letters R.S.V.P. to an invitation? Answer.-To add these tetters to an invitation to a private function really implies a doubt of the guest's knowledge of social usage, for no- Live hogs...... \$ 9.75 body except one ignorant of simplest forms would neglect to re- Oats...... 48 @ 50

considered incorrect. Query 2.—In serving at dinner, to Hay whom is the first plate given? An- Butter swer.—It may be given to the hostess | Eggs who may start to eat as son as those next her are served and thus not keep the whole table waiting. As a rule, guests wait until the hostess is served before they start to eat, serving the hostess first eliminates this wait. Dinner guests do not wait until the whole table is served before beginning to eat, but only until those near them have been_served. Although the hostess may be served first, her plate is always taken away

A few politicians think they are public servants; but most of them think they are public opinion.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all relatives, neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the illness late William Saunders.

> -Mrs. William Saunders, Son and Daughters.

By "Fruit-a-tives"

Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Headaches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship

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Mrs. W. G. Caines of Parkhill is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

. Mr. R. E. Cowan of Galt was in town Tuesday and gave The Chron-Juicy peaches are pared, quarter- icle a call. He is a brother-in-law of

Mrs. Wallace McLeoJ of Andover, New Brunswick, and her sister, Mrs. James McLeod of Rosetown, Sask., attended the funeral of their father, the late William Saunders, and before returning to their respective homes will make a short visit with

friends and relatives in town, Mrs. Alex. Kearney of Bolton came Grapes should be picked up singly up Saturday night and will spend a

> Mrs. Magwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metcalfe of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. John McTavish of Milverton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbett of Torontoattended the funeral on Wednesday of the late George Whitmore.

> Messrs, E. D. McClocklin and W. E. Clark of the local Masonic Chapter are in Toronto, delegates to the Grand Chapter meeting, held in that city this week.

> Mrs. Charles Dillane of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moor-

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