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the day. Even around Boothville Miss Flora McFarlane left Friday port the sudden for Toronto to spend the Easter hol ors one day not long ago. Wm. Fallaise of Dur- idays with her sister. Mrs Edward

hood last week hulling clover for sev-A number from this section took in ars and moved to the concert last Friday night in Dur-Interment took ham Town Hall and enjoyed the pla to Durham ceme- "The Old Fashioned Mother," given by the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist Ch.

BOOTHVILLE.

Sorry to report a number in this vi cinity confined to their homes

Married-In Hoistein, on Wednesday, March 21st, Miss Nellie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of Dromore, to Mr. Don. McCannel. On Friday evening many of the friends and neighbors gathered at their home and showed the esteem in which the young couple are held. by showering them with many usefu!

place in Toronto on Wednesday, M'ch 21st, when Christina, daughter or Mrs. Neil Cameron of this place, was married to Mr .Neil McLean of Woodbridge. After a short trip to Hamilton and Niagara, the young couple ening a reception is being held in their honor at the home of Mrs Cam-

Mrs N. A. McQueen was a week end Friday Eve., Mar. 30 visitor with her mother, Mrs Kennedy of Bunessan, recently,

Miss Jean McCannel left last wee: for Toronto where she will take a pos-

Miss Ethel Hamill spent the week

Mr. Wm. Marshall and sister Fior-

ence of Normanby, visited their uncle

there were several interested spectat-

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different now.

Mr .Geo Haw was in the neighbor-

Mr. John Hill recently.

Those attending the McCannel-Feresting play given in the Town Hall on guson wedding from here last Wea-Friday last by Baptist Church talent. nesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lane, The play is a parable of a Mother's Miss Jean McCannel and Mr Gordon love triumphant over the ingratitude and neglect of her children and is in "Upsets" seem to be the order of three acts.

Act 1 opens in a farm house with Widder Pindle (Mrs. Giles) rehearsing the village choir and lacking nothing in vigor and leadership. She is troubled with interruptions from Sukey Pindle (Dorothy McGregor) who in differences with the cat has got scratched and from Jerry Goshing (Ronald Giles) who was anxious Easter greetings to Editor and staff to know if there were to be any refreshmnts. Jerry a simple country The people here express sympathy boy, built a lot on "Jest what Maw the body. In particular there appears to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell of says" and carried a hitching post, to be a lack of bone development, due Orangeville, formerly of Swinton Park which he was anxious to "swap" now to a deficiency of lime salts and other owing to the sickness of their daugh- and then. Miss Lowizy Custard (Miss bone-forming elements in the body. ter Jessie who was operated upon in Violet McGregor) has a penchant for a Toronto Hospital on Wednescay, reading her original poetry. She and 21st inst., for appendicitis. Her sister Jonah (Dick McCabe) had passed a Nurse Ethel Campbell is taking care fainting tramp by the wayside. Deof her and all wish for her a speedy borah Underhill, the old-fashioned mother (Miss Adeline Graham) re-Again we express great pleasure on bukes them with the parable of the learning that one well known here Good Samaritan. The tramp, years ago, namely W. J. Blakeston, Roue (Wilfrid Thompson) tells a ticularly in litters born during the who has taught school in Stratford downfall through drink and John. for a number of years, has been chos- (Cecil McLean) Deborah's youngest en to go to England to teach school son profits by the tramp's experfor a year. He, Mrs. Blakeston and ience and makes a vow never to let daughters, are, we are informed, tak- liquor pass his lips. As fate would ing the trip and spending the year have it, John was arrested for muroverseas. We think the Government der, he denies it, but the evidence might fittingly appoint him immigrant seems dead against him and all seemarrived at the home of the bride's agent when in England, for all who ed to doubt his denial, all but his corn and also keeping them exclumeet him will be influenced by his mother Deborah, who sobbingly clung cheerful attitude and general good- to him and Act 1 ends.

fellowship, to come back with him to Act II opens in same place, but to school. Then here he started to up inside." He and Deborah have a after farrowing. teach, I think 37 years ago, the only little dialogue, she ironing the while, Symptoms. teacher I daresay in Canada, who in which he displays with pride a letters of Mr. McDonald and Mr. Mc- ped' it for the watch and \$6. Then Innes re their pioneer days. I, too, he shows her a ring, but Deb. says remember my first trip to Durham you're too young to get engaged, when a lad, not to the mill but for "Jest what maw says." She (Debormedicine for a sick sister, as there ah) quizzes further and learns it 15 in walking they move stiffly. was our nearest doctor-Porter by for his sweetheart "a big fat girl," name. I had ridden the horse-the whom he had courted since before first my father had in Proton,-quite John went away. This recalls the a bit round here, bare back, but when mother's sorrow, but Jerry reminds starting me out on this 15 mile rice, her John had been honorably acqui they allowed me to borrow a saddie ted of the murder and would yet

from Thomas Meagher, the only one come back to comfort her. in this locality. Then I shortened up Sleigh-bells interrupts the interview the stirrups pretty weil and started and Widder Pindle enters shivering out early in the morning feeling as with cold and bumps into Jerry as he big as Columbus when he discovered was giong out, and she accuses him America. I had been fully directed of not having brains. "Jest what maw where to go and where to turn and says." Deborah keeps on ironing pre- They may also breathe with a snufthe horse being strong and willing, it paring for Isabel's (the village belle, not very smooth gaited, I was not Miss Grace Ritchie) betrothal, with large. The skin often becomes thicklong going to Durham. I put the horse Charlie, (Hugh McLean) John's eider for a little while in Hunter's statte, brother. Deborah and the Widder saw the Doctor, got the prescription have a dialogue in which the fine appearance to white pigs. Sooner or filled at Parker's Drug Store and character of Deborah shines out.

again started for home. It being a home, with mournful regrets and and awkward. The joints become enabout 1 o'clock, having ridden 35 miles and feeling quite a man. But much against the will of Gloriana, that faithful domestic. Towards the did not care to sit down for several the first Act, now a successful man, enlarged and seem to bend inwards be a man and succeeds as shown in the rickety pigs become troupled

mind as the first one. Everything later: Charles has failed to redeem tumor-like mass behind. Finally they has changed since those early days, the mortgage and the Old Fashioned become miserably wasted and thin most of the changes have improved Mother seems doomed for the poor- and remain worthless stunted morthough got dearer. Roads have im- house and pathetically she is bidding tals of no value. proved, conveyances are better, the good bye to the old home. Jerry is Prevention and Treatment. song is no better than you enjoyed house, but suddenly John turns up, that night over 60 years ago. The rich and respeted, Jerry shouts "Glory whiskey is much dearer and muca Hallelujah," Deborah has not to go worse. Any man could get enough and the Act ends in thrilling happi-

liquor for 25c to make him a million- ness. aire for two days. But all things are chief humor of the occasion and dia it well. His penchant for "swopping" was most amusing; would even swop North part of Lot 7 and 8, con 22, Huldy, his "great big gal" for Char-55 lie's Isabel and give his doo dad of a er-in Israel's distress over the looked house containing 7 rooms with frame door, never failing spring making this considerable dramatic power and the a good stock farm. This property fine relationship of Gloriana Perkins will be sold at a right price to a quick and her mistress Deborah, was model. Deborah had a difficult part purchaser Having gone into the to play and did it well. She had one dairy business, this property is too drawback-it was impossible to transfar away for convenience. Apply at form that radiant smiling face to that of the old fashioned mother, though R. R. No. 4, Durham her wise admonitions lost none of

he'r force from that cause. was taken care of by several perreceived an attentive hearing : Violin selection. Miss Ada Browne; duett Misses A. Graham and E. Boyce: solo Miss Dorothy McGregor: duett by the little Misses Bell : duett, Misses Esther McComb and Emily Smith: so many performers we may have missed some. Miss Leah McComo was the accompanist for most of the singers, Miss Moffat for the village 9 00 choir.

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HOW TO AVOID RICKETS

A Nutritional Disease Affecting Young Animals.

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The occurrence of this disease in young animals seems to be largely caused by unfavorable conditions of life, inducing impaired nutrition of Lack of exercise and close confinement in damp quarters are predisposing influences and are a cause of the disease occasionally in foals and

In pigs the disease occurs generally soon after weaning time and parlate fall and winter months. At this time, improper feeding of the young pigs associated with exposure to insively on a sloppy diet of buttermilk is at times responsible. In some cases there appears to be an inherited tendency in litters, due possibly to Canada. Mr .Blakeston spent many three years later and in winter. Jer- errors in the management and feedhappy days in the Park, first in going ry is bringing in wood and "all friz ing of the sow while pregnant, and

In the case of calves and colts besays he slept in every house of the large silver watch which he assured coming affected with Rickets, they section except one. Mr Blakeston her did not go at all but "looked appear unthrifty and develop imperalso taught in Priceville and Dundaik. swell." His paw had given him a fectly. The bones of the legs become Well, Mr. Editor I have enjoyed the heifer at Christmas and he had 'swop- softened so that they gradually bend --Walkerton Herald-Times. and become distorted, causing the animal to be bow-legged and enlarged at the joints, and otherwise unsightly shaped. They are prone to lie down a great deal of the time, and backbone also becomes crooked

some cases. Young pigs frequently become affected and, at first, appear to thrive poorly and have an abnormal appetite. This causes in them a craving for dirt and to keep picking up and chewing pieces of stick and bones. They soon begin to develop abnormally and disproportionately. while remaining stunted in growth. They become pot bellied and the head enlarges, giving it a bulging appearance, with the snout deformed, hence the name "Bullnose" being used. fling sound, while the head remains ened and cracked and gets discolored with dirt, giving a black sooty later, the bones of the legs begin to bend and they become deformed. This To set up Charley and Isabel in causes the legs to become badly bowstyle, Deborah mortgages the old ed and makes them walk very stiff larged and the pigs lie down a great deal of the time and, on rising, they keep resting on their knees. The end of the Act Enoch, the tramp of lower ends of the ribs also become turns up with John who resolves to under the body. At times many of with piles and prolapse of the rectrips are as well impressed on my Act 111. This Act is set two years tum, causing it to protrude as a red

flour is better. Accommodation is shown to have a warm heart and To prevent the occurrence of also better when we go to Durham brings her presents. The sheriff (H. Rickets, one of the chief essentials Mill but Mr. McDonald, the hearty Griff) comes to take Deb .to the poor is maintaining a proper mode of nving for the mother white pregnant Theresa MacIsaac of the City of Lonand for the young during early life. This entails rational dieting accoraing to their needs, combined with comfortable living quarters and reasonable amount of regular exer-Ronald Giles as Jerry, furnished the cise and outdoor life in tine weather. In the case of colts being raised artificially on cows' milk, it should be diluted with about one-third water and sweetened with a little sugar. In the case of pigs they must receive suitable diet after being weaned. acres cleared, balance hardwood bush. hitching post to boot! Isabel didn't They should not be fed exclusively In a good state of cultivation : frame approve of the hired help being so on dry corn, nor on chopped oats familiar and th chilly way she receiv- composed largely of the hulis, no crete stables, drilled well and cement ed introductions showed full apprecia- entirely on buttermilk. In winter, tion of her dignity. Brother Jonah young pigs should be given a clean, dry, warm, place to sleep in and the Also lots 6 and 7, con 4, S. D. R. Quackenbush, the whited sepulchre, bedding should be changed daily. Glenelg, containing 110 acres, one spic-span as he was and Sheriff This is particularly essential in the hundred cleared, in good state of cut- Quintus Todd showed official heart- case of late fall and winter litters. tivation. On the premises is a brick less dignity in dealing with the Moth- The diet should be suitably balanced for loss of her home. All showed oats free from hulls, corn meal, ground barley and shorts with a nittie sait, chaik and charcoal added from time to time. The feed should be given mixed with milk or water as a thick slop. A little ground oil cake or bone meal and skim milk is also good. As the pigs increase in size the diet can be gradually changed They should be allowed plenty of The musical part of the program progress of the disease can often be

range and pasture in summer. When young pigs are noticed showing a tendency of developing Rickets, the arrested and a complete recovery obformers and the following numbers tained, if taken in time, by changing and supplementing their diet with tonics. The diet should be arranged as already described, with the addition of some digester-tankage and bone meal. To the drink can be added lime water and to the feed a tonic composed of sulphate of iron solo, Miss Miriam Cameron. Among one part, bicarbonate of soda and charcoal four parts. These ingredients are mixed thoroughly togethe: and a spoonful of the mixture added to the feed allowance of each pig once or twice a day. In cases of pronounced Rickets in pigs, where they become chronic runts, they are not worth treating and should be got rid of .- C. D. McGilvray, Principal, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Kitchener out to Enforce Laws The City Council of Kitchener has been studying the evils growing out of promiscuous dancing in public halls. As a result it is proposed that no person under 18 years of age, male or female shall be allowed in any dance hall unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Another regulation provides that no woman is

to be allowed in any public dance hall, unless mpanied by a mate also proposed that all Saturday night dances shall cease at 11.30 o'clock, while 1 o'clock has been named as the closing hour for other nights.

Walter barrett Dead.

Miss Maude Wilkes, Walkerton, recerved a sad message this week an nouncing the death at Hollywood, Cal on Saturday last of her nephew, Mr Waiter Barrett, eldest son of the late Judge wm. Barrett of town, and Mrs Barrett of Brampton. The deceased wno was born in Durham about 52 years ago, came as a lad with his parents to Waikerton, where he spent his boyhood days. After passing thru the public and high schools here, he studied law and graduated as a bar rister, practising successibily in Detroit for many years. Later he moved yer. The deceased was of a gemai, hold nim in kindly remembrance. Be sides his wife and intoner he leaves one sister, Mrs C. F. Bate, at Bramp ton, and two prothers, Etherred par rett. barrister of Fint, Mich., and Dr. Lawrence Barrett of Gait. The remains were interred in Cantornia.

J. S. Brown, president of the Brown Fruit Company of Edmonton, Alta. returned on the Metagama last week from a three months' visit to Europe He was present in Germany when the French invaded the Ruhr, and he said that the feeling was very bitter between the two races. On the other hand, a Canadian, American or Britisher was given a cordial welcome: this being largely due to a speech in which Lloyd George advocated a compromise. Travel in Germany, he said was surprisingly cheap, he having made one trip of nearly 190 miles

When the Canadian Pacific steamsh'n Metacama, which left St. John's on March first for G'asgow, reaches her destination, Captain G. B. Evans. O.B.E., her commander, will have completed his last voyage in command of the vessel. Captain Evans who is the oldest and one of the most highly esteemed commanders in the service of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Limited, is retiring after a career at sea of 48 years, during which time he crossed the Atlantic in command 578 times, and conveyed 247.923 passengers, of whom 71.000 were Canadian and American troops He was in command of the Missans ble when this ship was sunk by the Germans 'n 1918, and he will be remembered by many passengers as the cantain of the Minnedosa, the Mont calm or the Empress of Scotland.

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