

ROUND ABOUT US.

NOTES GOT BY HOOK OR BY CROOK WITH SCISSORS OR PEN IN HAND. Word comes from Canaan that News is scarce. Wonder if the correspondent means the Pickering News.

Messrs. Summerfeldt & Sons of Sutton are making preparations to put in new rollers in their mills in that place.

Owing to the lively opposition of bakers from Newmarket, Bradford and Queensville, bread is only 10cts. a loaf in Holland Landing.

The rumor that the Wilkinson Mfg Co., of Aurora intend removing to the west wing of Abel's block, Toronto, is untrue according to the Banner.

The wife of W. H. Higgins, late proprietor of the Whitby Chronicle, is dead. She was almost a life long resident of Whitby and much sympathy is felt for the bereaved.

At Whitby on Wednesday of last week a twelve year old girl from Beaverton was convicted of shop-lifting by the County Judge and was sent to the Industrial School.

A number of sports interviewed E. J. Davis M. P. P. recently with regard to modifications in the game laws of Ontario. It is wished that the close season for deer should be made longer.

Omnibus races were held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and were a great success. T. Graham's "Jack the Ripper", Dwyer's Contest, "May-flower" and A. Elliott's "Lady B", were the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham of Aurora celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening January 25th. A number of guests were present and spent an enjoyable time.

At the recent meeting of the Toronto Teachers' Association it was decided to endeavor to secure the next meeting of the National Educational Association of the U. S. for Toronto. There will be about 5000 visitors if they come.

A railway man named Ed. Fletcher is in the toils for alienating the affections of the wife of Wm. M. Riel, a Toronto traveller. Fletcher and the woman both deny the charge and meanwhile Fletcher is held for \$10,000 bail.

The Spring Criminal assizes will open before Justice Rose, in Toronto on Monday March 18th and Civil assizes on Monday April 15th. The Ontario Co. assizes will be held in Whitby on March 18th before Justice Falconbridge.

A circular from the Educational Department states that the next entrance examination to High Schools and Collegiate Institutes, will be held on the 4th, 5th and 6th of July next. It is expected that henceforth there will be only one examination in each year and that in July.

"I saw your new play last night, Charlie," remarked a friend, "and I was delighted with it, save one thing. You kill your characters all off in the last act."

"Well," answered the young playwright, "what could I do?"

"Why, kill them all off in the first act," said the friend.

"Somebody has been abusing an editor you may bet when he breaks out in this manner: 'It is astonishing what terrible insults some people can find in a newspaper when they get their back up at the editor and commence reading between the lines. The editor's sins of omission are then transformed into crimes committed.'

Mr. Thos. Conant of Oshawa received from the United States Fishery Department at Washington, a fine lot of healthy carp, which he has placed in the bay at the Port, and for which the thanks of the community are really well earned. The fish were strong and lively, measuring about four inches in length, and give promise of food and fun for anglers, who may be clever enough to catch them.

THE SCHOOLMASTER.

The teacher has no E Z time To teach the A B C's; It per C V rance takes, sublime, And all his N R G's, he sends to K C doesn't use the birch, And kindness doth S A bestow, The scholars who X L at Church, In school will Z O play.

They can't C V he makes them learn L S N and the rules They C K chance to overturn, Preferring 2 B fools.

We P T him because his nerves From teaching must D K; We think we should, as C D serves, Receive X S of pay.

G R graph E, S tron M E, Greek, L O Qion, prose, A T mol O G, G o l O G, And L G bra he knows.

In D D must be very wise Or L C never could Teach N E little boys to prize An ed U K tion good.

If in the N D find he's made, 1 boy a President, 2 C his labors so repaid, In P C dies content.

In my young A G gave me spunks, To make me, Y Z, said, For which he has my R T thanks— It filled my M T head.

A correspondent of the Aurora, Banner writes:— "The sad intelligence reached your correspondent last week that a poor unfortunate had suicided. Upon making inquiries we found it to be too true. The unfortunate referred to had lived in this vicinity, for some years, but still had scarcely passed the prime of life. He was lacking in intellectual powers, has been seen pursuing birds and butterflies, and sometimes it was necessary to tie him up. He was of Scotch descent, and was known by the name of "Scotty." The poor fellow was tied in the barn at the place where he had been living, and wishing to get loose, and no one coming to his relief, he jumped over the barn door and hung by the neck until he died. No doubt his hide would make a good pair of dog-skin mitts, if properly tanned.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

As was intimated in the speech from the throne the new Franchise Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons. We clip from the Globe the following summary of the proposed scheme:—

The list now being printed (which are those of the last revision, in 1886) in the Government printing office will be sent to the respective revising officers, who will use them as the basis of the new list. After the first of June each revising officer will make up a supplementary list from the assessment roll, electoral list, and such other information as is available to him, as provided for under the present franchise law and as was supposed to be done on the only occasion when lists were prepared under the Act. This supplementary list shows both those to be added to and those to be struck off the lists, as well as corrections to be made. These being returned to the Queen's Printer, changes will be made accordingly, and the lists, thus preliminarily revised, sent to the revising officer again, by whose direction they will be posted up and a day fixed for hearing parties who wish to be heard at the final revision. The changes made at this final revision will be sent to the Government printing office and the lists corrected accordingly, and thus corrected they will be final. Another provision of the bill was to establish polling sub-divisions, each one containing not more than 250 votes, instead of 300, as at present. In other respects Sir John promised that the present law will be materially simplified and the cost of its administration reduced.

Other bills to be considered, refer to Commercial Law, to assimilate the laws of the different provinces on the subjects of bills of exchange, checks and notes; to prevent frauds by tree pedlars and other fakirs who prey upon farmers.

Rev. J. B. Huff, Florence, writes: "I have great pleasure in testifying to the good effects which I have experienced from the use of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery for Dyspepsia. For several years nearly all kinds of food fermented on my stomach, so that after eating I had very distressing sensations, but from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetable Discovery I obtained relief."

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