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LIVER
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HEAD
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NEWS OF NEWBURGH

A FINE CONCERT HELD IN FINKLE'S HALL.

Newburgh Hockey Team Won at
Yarker—G. H. Finkle Elected
Chairman of Board of Education.

The concert in Finkle's hall on
Monday evening was a great success. The
hall was filled with a happy and
entertained from Toronto. Miss Warner
and Mr. Martin of Colebrook's duet,
"Jack and Jill," was well received.

Mr. J. D. Scriver is confined to
the house through illness. Miss
Minnie Nesbit spent Sunday with Miss
Ruth Lamplin, Moscow. Mr. and Mrs.
J. Service Yeomans returned from
their wedding tour on Tuesday. The
annual meeting of the church was held
on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Shorey
and children, Canifton, spent Mon-

An interesting literary event was
held in the high school, Friday after-
noon. Frank Brisco is visiting at Mr.
Davidson's in Belleville. Frank Ryan
attended the Oddfellows' concert in
Belleville, on Wednesday evening.
J. A. Kirkpatrick, St. Thomas, is
representative of the Canadian
Iron and Foundry company, special
Thursday with his cousin, J. W.
Courtney. C. H. Finkle has been elected
chairman of the board of education.

A deputation from the village waited
on the county council last week,
in reference to the building of a
bridge over the Belknap. J. L. Whiting,
K.C., presented the case for the
bridge, and the council has agreed
to build the bridge in a bad
condition.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

The History Associated With the
Coming Show.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.—Three centuries
ago, three tiny vessels, leaving
the boisterous Atlantic behind
them, passed through the portals of
the nation's first waterway, and
came to anchor upon the serene
bosom of Chesapeake Bay. The
vessels bore the royal charter, for
the settlement of an English colony in
the domain of Virginia, signed by
the king and sealed with the seal of a
nation, and little did the pilgrim dream
of that far greater bond of fate, mo-
mentous in the affairs of time, and
heavy with the seal of destiny, which
they carried. Where they landed there
is now a bronze tablet with the fol-
lowing inscription: "Near this spot
landed April 26th, 1607, Captain Cap-
tain Archer, Christopher Newport,
Hon. George S. Percy, Bartholomew
Gosnold, and Edward Wingfield, with
twenty-five others, who called the
place Gate Henry and planted a cross
April 26th, 1607, Feb. Gratia Virginia
'Coedita.' After some weeks' explora-
tion of the shores of Chesapeake Bay,
and what is now called Hampton
Road, the ships sailed up the Pow-
hatan river, and selected as their future
home the island which they called Jamestown,
in honor of the king. The intention
had really been to found this settle-
ment at Roanoke Island, on the
mouth of Raleigh's ill-fated colony, but
a violent storm drove the ships to the
north of Chesapeake Bay, where the
inviting aspect of the shores present-
ed an alluring prospect. Three hundred
years have passed away, but the
historic heroes names are not forgot-

George Bernard Shaw lectured in
Manchester, England, recently on the
Ten Commandments, graciously ad-
mitting, however, that the world
would not receive a new religion from
him. Several days later in the same
place Winston Churchill humorously
referred to Mr. Shaw's speech and
labeled him as a soliloquist, throwing
out a deal of smoke, large clouds of
inflammable gas, here and there bril-
liant flashes, and also huge volumes
of scalding water, mud and ashes,
among which, now and then, was a
piece of pure gold.

The population of the British em-
pire comprises of fifty-four millions of
white, and 346 millions of colored
people. The collection of furs belonging to
Queen Alexandra is valued at \$90,000,000.

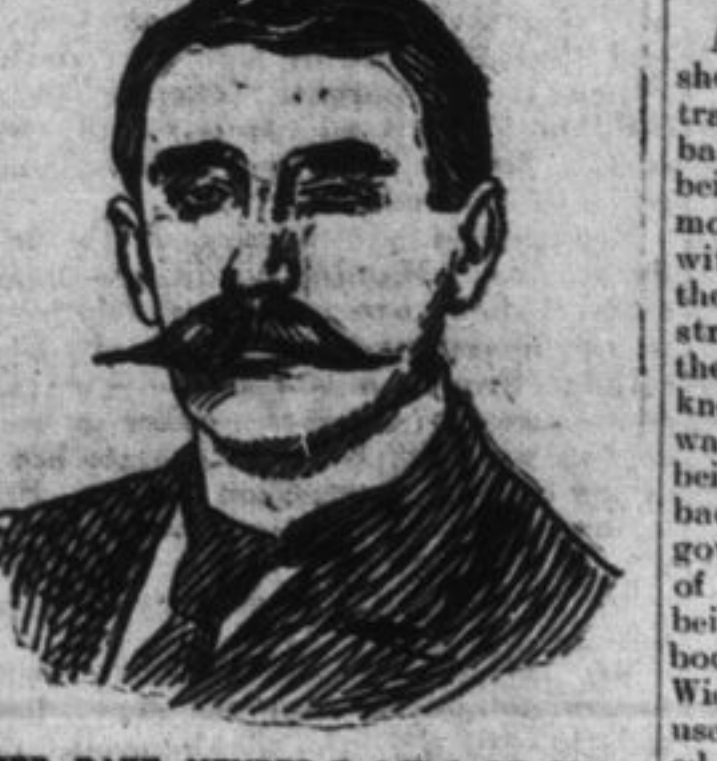
OLD OLD BELIEFS.

Superstitions Which Deal With the
Passing of Life—They Themselves
Passing With Modern Thought.
The superstitions which have clung
about the closing scenes of hu-
man life are almost innumerable.
Some, perhaps the greater portion,
now seem to be meaningless, but a
few had in early days a significance
which they have since lost. The stop-
ping of the clock at the moment a
death occurs in the house is still
practiced in many families in this
country and Europe and originated in
the fact that according to the laws of
several European states it was neces-
sary to have evidence of the exact
moment of births and deaths occurring
in the royal family. When a king died
an alarm was always given, and the
clock in the royal apartment at the
moment when death occurred, and the
timepiece was thus a material record
of the event. From royal families the
descent of this practice to aristocratic
and finally to families of low degree
is a mere superstition without know-
ing anything of its former signifi-
cance.

Turning the looking glass to the
wall is a superstition which is said
to have originated in the country
districts of Germany during the days
when mirrors were novelties. Mirrors
of glass with quicksilver backs are
said to have been made at Venice in
1500 A.D. and were first made in En-
gland in 1673, but did not come into
common use among the middle class-
es until the beginning of the last cen-
tury. At first they were regarded with
superstitions and the idea being that
the reflection of the face in the mir-
ror was a sort of specter, or second
soul, of the individual.

When a death occurred the looking
glass which the person was accus-
tomed to use was turned to the wall,
his ghost should be disturbed by
seeing his own reflection before his
spirit had finally departed from the
neighborhood, there being an idea
that the spirit of the departed lingered
about the vicinity for several hours
or perhaps days after it had separ-
ated from the body.

FRED. DANE.
New Member of the Temiskaming
Railway Commission.
Fred. Dane, whose appointment to
the Temiskaming and Northern Rail-
way Commission by the Ontario Gov-
ernment was recently announced, is
well known in Ontario where he has
resided for the last twenty years.
Dane was born on May 5, 1861, at
Belmont, Ireland, and was brought up
in the Temiskaming. He received his
education in Foyle College, a
descendant of Paul Dane, provost of



FRED. DANE, MEMBER T. & N. R. CO.
Enniskillen in 1899, and also of Con-
tavian Hamilton, governor of Enniskillen
at one time. On coming to Can-
ada in 1897 he engaged in the whole-
sale importation of tea and now re-
presents various large tea houses of
Asia, Japan, Ceylon and other tea-
growing countries. Since coming to
Toronto he has been prominently iden-
tified with the society and church life
of the city. He is past master of St.
Andrew's Lodge, A. F. & M.; past
master of L. O. L. No. 27, and is at
present county master of the County
Orange Lodge of Toronto. He has been
mentioned for possible Parliamentary
honors.

Hired to Be Fired.
According to the Baltimore News,
there's a new occupation in that city.
It is called "discharge." An employ-
ment by an employer, when anybody
makes a complaint at a big establish-
ment the "discharge" is called up
before the complainant and vigorously
reproved.
"Why didn't you deliver that parcel
to Mr. Jones?" asks the boss. The
"discharge" replies some lame ex-
cuse, carefully rehearsed beforehand
and gets in return a torrent of den-
unciation and an order to "go to the
office" and receive his pay. The "dis-
charge" gets his money, and Mr.
Jones goes away happy because he
has cost a man his job. Half an hour
later the "discharge" goes back, to be
dismissed for some other angry
customer.

A Human Volcano.
George Bernard Shaw lectured in
Manchester, England, recently on the
Ten Commandments, graciously ad-
mitting, however, that the world
would not receive a new religion from
him. Several days later in the same
place Winston Churchill humorously
referred to Mr. Shaw's speech and
labeled him as a soliloquist, throwing
out a deal of smoke, large clouds of
inflammable gas, here and there bril-
liant flashes, and also huge volumes
of scalding water, mud and ashes,
among which, now and then, was a
piece of pure gold.

Overhoused Clergy.
London, Feb. 1.—The vicar of Eton,
Rev. L. H. Evans, in discussing clerical
income in last month's parish
magazine, says: "The clergy are near-
ly always overhoused, as a vicarage
is very, sooner or later, to have to ac-
commodate a large family. This neces-
sitates the enlargement of the house
to proportions which are unnecessary,
if not, in some cases, a waste of
money."
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FASHION'S FORM.
Frock of Figured Crepe or
Chiffon.
A charming design for a gown of
sheer material is shown in the illus-
tration. The satin brooches and satin
band about the bottom of the skirt
being one of the newest touches. The
model was of white chiffon figured
with pink roses. The satin used on
the gown of faint sea-shell pink. The
straps on the bodice terminated at
the waist line in front, but were
knotted to form a "V" shape at the
waist line at the back, the ends then
being allowed to form a comb in the
back. The bodice and skirt of the
gown were joined under a fitted band
of wide lace, this lace banding also
being used across the front of the
bodice and around the collarless neck.
Wide flounces of lace to match were
used on the sleeves, which were hand-
led by strips of the satin tied in bows
at the outer arms. The full skirt was
gathered at the waist line and had
three deep tucks and a hand of lace
above the deep satin hem.

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