

SAFETY and INCOME

Are the two primary reasons for depositing your spare money in The Bank of Toronto.

A Savings Account in this Bank is safe as Government Bonds, it receives interest half-yearly, and the balance can be added to or withdrawn at your pleasure.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED

BANK OF TORONTO

ASSETS \$50,000,000.

KINGSTON BRANCH:

107 PRINCESS STREET, George B. McKay, Manager.



JAP-A-LAG

Gives new life to all kinds of wood work. Thirteen colors. 100 different uses. All the best advertised goods are always to be found at this store at prices to please every purse.

W. A. Mitchell's Hardware, 85 PRINCESS STREET.

WANTS THE MILITIA

IF GAME IS REPLAYED AT GLENBURNIE.

Manager McFedridge Says His Team Will Play Only in the City—Railroaders Beaten at Harrowsmith.

William McFedridge, manager of the Bath Road Beaver hockey team, writes that his team will not go to Glenburnie to play the 'Glen team' again this season. He says that if the game of last Saturday has to be replayed, let the executive decide. The Beavers hold the Corbett trophy, but rather than go through another exhibition such as they played Saturday Mr. McFedridge says that he will hand the cup over to the league secretary. He denies that the rules call for the game to be played on township ice. In conclusion, Mr. McFedridge says: "We are willing to play on any city ice and will allow Mr. Vair to name the same, also the time, day and referee, but we will not go to Glenburnie on any condition unless the militia goes with us."

Railroaders Defeated.

The Railroaders were defeated in their game with Harrowsmith, at Harrowsmith, Friday night, but it took ten minutes over time to do the trick. Final score, 5 to 3; full time, 3 to 3. W. Burton, of Harrowsmith, was referee. After the match the visitors were entertained at an oyster supper and euchre party. Messrs. "Bill" Mackie and R. W. Dickson, past masters at the game, went along with the Railroaders to see that they were all able to get back to their duties to-day. The Harrowsmith team are good sports.

Harrowsmith—Goal, O'Neill; point, Gallagher; Blakesley, cover point; rover, Godfrey; centre, Cochrane; wings, Lyons and Delme.

Railroaders—Goal, Welsh; point, Rutherford; cover point, Driver; centre, Hanley; rover, Gratton; wings, Alarie, Ward.

Curling Scores.

The curling matches last night resulted as follows: Skip Hooper, 6; Skip Strachan, 16; Skip Sutherland, 10; Skip Farrell, 5; Skip Slater, 12; Skip Hague 10.

A progressive euchre party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner, Johnson street, Friday evening. The ladies prizes were won by Miss Pearl Blythe and Miss Gwatkins; the gentlemen's by W. Page and Mr. Richardson.

SICKNESS AT DENBIGH.

The Late Mrs. Youmans—The Municipal Council.

Denbigh, Feb. 15.—Although all the late small-pox patients have recovered there is still considerable sickness in the vicinity. Among the most serious cases now are Mrs. P. Stein, E. Edwards, Petzold, Jr., William D. McCoy and a daughter of Thomas Dool. The Misses Martha Petzold and Elsa Falk are also inmates of hospitals in Ottawa. The latter is very low with typhoid fever and not expected to recover, and her father is now in the city to see her.

Robert Stein, who a few weeks ago got his head and shoulders hurt by a tree-top falling on him while working in the bush, has sufficiently recovered to be able to resume work.

On the evening of the 4th inst., the Chatsworth house caught fire from a defective chimney. Fortunately it was discovered in time and sufficient help was promptly at hand to get it under control before it gained too much headway. As it was, there was considerable damage done to several upper rooms and to part of the roof. The funeral took place on the 7th inst. at the Methodist church and cemetery, Rev. C. M. Huyck officiating. It was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends, as the deceased lady was highly respected by all who knew her, and had been one of the earliest settlers in this municipality. She leaves, beside her aged husband, four sons: Joseph, James and David, who are now in New Ontario, and Malcolm, of Denbigh, and four daughters, Mrs. S. Lane, of North Dakota; Mrs. A. Easton, of South Dakota; and Mrs. O. Chatsworth and Mrs. P. Ploz, of Denbigh.

Charles Wiencke and his son, Victor, who have been engaged in one of the lumber camps of New Ontario, have arrived home again. Miss Martha Berger is spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Renfrew county. Albert Lockwood is also enjoying a week's visit among friends and relatives in Nanapan, Enterprise and other places. Andrew Kerr, who has lately resided in the township of Lyndoch, has moved with his family back again on his property near this village.

THE STANDARD BANK.

Annual Report Shows Another Prosperous Year.

On page 5 of to-day's issue will be found a report of the annual meeting of the Standard Bank of Canada, which will be read with interest alike by shareholders and depositors of this splendid banking institution. This statement shows the net profits to be at the rate of 18.66 per cent on the paid-up capital. This is the highest rate yet reached by the bank and is exceeded by only one other bank in Canada. A perusal of the report shows the following splendid standing:

Deposits	\$26,413,503
Capital	2,000,000
Reserve Fund	2,500,000
Total Assets	33,427,328
Dividends	12 per cent.

During the past four years the Standard bank has grown by leaps and bounds as proven by the fact that the assets showed a gain of over \$3,000,000 in 1910 over 1909.

During the year fifteen new branches have been established, seven in Western Canada and the balance in Ontario. In Eastern Ontario branches have been located during the year at Trenton and Camden East. This bank has catered to Ontario, and Ontario has made it prosperous. It has no branch outside of Canada. It has none in the Maritime provinces and has not even gone to Montreal. The practical concentration of the bank's efforts in Ontario, pursued by George P. Schofield, the general manager, has been found to be wise and satisfactory.

The Standard Bank has a complete and thorough system of inspection which is as independent, as far as may be, from the head office.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Cuddled From All Over the World.

Four masked men at Gainesville, Georgia, held up an express train, blew open the safe, and stole seven hundred dollars.

W. S. Morden, barrister, Belleville, has been summoned to court on the charge of the hypothecation of notes in connection with the Farmers' bank.

Several firemen were seriously hurt in an explosion of gas that occurred during a street cleaning at Chicago, early on Saturday morning.

Cables from Bengal announce that King George and Queen Mary will personally attend the coronation durbar to be held there in December next.

SIR FREDERICK PROMISES

To Duly Consider Kingston Bridge Question.

Ald. Carson and Elliott returned, this morning, where they went as a deputation from the city council to interview Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia and defence, regarding the removal of old Cataract bridge. The delegates were introduced by the Hon. William Harty. Sir Frederick convinced the committee that he was well posted on the present condition of the bridge, and the importance of its removal from its present position, to afford larger harbor improvement for the future. The delegates were requested to submit a written proposition regarding the city's requirements, and were promised due consideration of the same.

Excursion to Oshawa.

Special train leaves G.T.R. station Tuesday, 1.10 p.m. Fare round trip \$2.75. Come along, and cheer. From trains on to history.

MEASLES AT COURT

THE CZAR'S DAUGHTERS HAVE BEEN STRICKEN.

The Disease Was Spread by a Letter—The Little Duchess Wrote of Her Plight to Another.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—There is an epidemic of measles among the children of the imperial court and its spread is due to three causes—the natural spread of the disease, the indiscretion of a charming young lady, and the courtier subservency of functionaries.

The young lady in the case is the czar's pretty daughter, the Grand Duchess Olga. Her younger sister, the Grand Duchess Anastasia, was the first to be taken down, and she suffered her seclusion with characteristic patience. Then the Grand Duchess Olga was attacked, and she wrote of her plight to her special friend, the little daughter of Grand Duke George. According to the habit of Russian courts, the chamberlain who received the letter bestowed on it the kiss of devotion. So did all the other officials who handled the letter, and most of them, it appears, also kissed the children. It is said that the daughter of Grand Duke George sickened half an hour after receiving the letter, while a number of other children have added as many well-developed cases of measles to the imperial epidemic.

MONSTER ENTERTAINMENT

In Aid of St. Mary's-of-the-Lake Orphanage.

The orphanage known as St. Mary's-of-the-Lake, King street west, was opened last August and already no fewer than eighty-five children have been received within its protecting doors.

The work is conducted by the Sisters of the House of Providence, who devote themselves with earnest zeal to the service of these poor little orphans. They are cared for and educated until they are of an age to engage in some self-supporting occupation. The demands for maintaining this big family are numerous, therefore an appeal is made to kind-hearted and generous citizens through the medium of this entertainment, given by eighty of Kingston's most efficient operatic performers under the able management of Lieut.-Col. Crowe.

The Sister Superior and sisters in charge of the "little ones" return heartfelt thanks to the merchants and contributors of the advertising spaces in the programme and to all who are so generously lending their talents and services for the success of the project organized to increase the funds required to carry on this most deserving work. The Grand Opera House orchestra, assisted by Miss Callaghan, pianist, are kindly giving their valuable services.

Her Stuttering Suitor Wins Out

By Lawrence Alfred Clay.

Up to the age of fifteen Roy Chester could talk as fast and as well as any youth in the land. Then the shadows fell. He found himself in love with a schoolgirl and began to stutter. The medical journals say that such cases are rare, but are to be met with occasionally.

Young Chester not only stuttered to the girl, but to his teacher, his parents and brothers and sisters and others. It was looked upon as a novelty at first, then it became serious. He could not say "dog" without hanging on to the "d." A doctor was called in. He examined throat, tongue, larynx and palate, and said it was a case where the nerves of bashfulness had overcome the nerves of cheek, or something to that effect and he doubted if it ever could be cured. The only thing that would work a cure would be some great peril coming on the victim suddenly—so suddenly as to stun him for a moment. This would give a sort of back-action twist to certain nerves and muscles, and the stuttering would take its departure.

The youth suffered as the years went on and he grew to manhood. That stutter kept him out of society. It kept him from making new acquaintances. It made a recluse of him. Many of his friends predicted that he would commit suicide before he reached man's estate, but this did not occur. The victim lived in hope. In fact, he went about looking for the greatest peril and sudden shock that was to effect a cure. Whether it would come in the shape of a policeman hearing down on him with his club, a reckless auto or a street car collision no one could say.

Roy Chester was twenty-two years old when he was induced to become a pupil in a stuttering school in a New England town. In the same town there was a young ladies' school, and in that school was Miss Minnie Schoolcraft, only daughter of the retired Col. Schoolcraft, of Beech Haven. Fate sent her to the post office one day when Mr. Chester was there. Fate caused her to ask him if the noon mail had gone out. Off came his hat, the blood rushed to his cheeks and he stuttered out that he d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d.

It was the first time Miss Minnie had ever heard a man stutter. There was something captivating about it to her. It was original. It was unique. It was an hundred times better than a mere "don't know." She returned thanks and smiled.

When there are a great many good-looking girls going to a post office more or less frequently, there will be a good reason why more or less young men will drop into the same place. Thus it was in the New England town. Somehow they got introduced and became acquainted, and the world seems brighter all around.

In time, Miss Schoolcraft and Mr. Chester became acquainted. He was bashful itself, and he had little to say. The school wasn't doing for him what he wanted. Even when he fell in love he realized that it was a hopeless case.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute; insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla. Get it today.

It was not until after he had been assured over and over again that he had a delightful venereal that he took courage. If that peril would not come and give him the longed-for sudden shock, he hoped for it when he lay down at night, and he hoped for it when he got up in the morning.

And then vacation came and he and Miss Minnie were separated. He could write without stuttering, and he did write. It was one of his letters that the girl's mother found and carried to the father. The colonel read every last word of it, and then called the daughter up to ask:

"Who is this fellow who writes love to you?"

"Papa, he's just the nicest young man you ever heard of," was the reply. "We are engaged."

"Never! You can't be! My consent has not been asked."

"But it will be some day. Roy wants to wait until his stuttering is better."

"Stutter! Do you mean to tell me he stutters?" thundered the colonel.

"Yes, papa, and it's just the nicest stutter you ever heard. I only wish you could hear him say: 'L-l-look at t-the s-s-s set-set-ting s-s-sun, l-l-l-look. You would be positively charmed.'"

"Holy smoke! He stutters! He wants to be my son-in-law, and he stutters! Drop it! Drop it or I'll lock you up!"

"But, papa, the doctors told him long ago that if he met with a sudden shock—"

"I say drop it! I want my son-in-law to enter the army. How can a stutterer give the words of command? You write to him that you are done with this flirtation."

The command was flat, and must be obeyed. That is, some daughters would have obeyed it. Miss Minnie kept on writing whenever she had a chance, and never even hinted that her father was a terrible man. Mr. Chester was informed by letter just what hotel in the Catskills the family was going to for six weeks, and he was invited to make his appearance, and love did what money couldn't have hired him to do. He journeyed down there, Miss Minnie was on the watch for him, while the doughty colonel wasn't. The latter was passing his days and evenings on the veranda telling war stories to interested listeners. Miss Minnie was truthful and ingenious. As she and young Mr. Chester sat on a bench in the twilight she asked:

"Roy, do you love me?"

He nodded his head and tightened his hold on her hand.

"You will have to ask papa if we can be married. Papa's an awful man. Have you the courage?"

"She felt him shudder."

"Oh, but you must have. After breakfast in the morning you must meet him as he walks out."

"But I stut-tut-ter."

"I don't care for that. That was why I first fell in love with you. Just talk right up to papa. You must, or we can never be married. Come on and I will show him to you."

At breakfast next morning Col. Schoolcraft walked out. So did Roy Chester. Love was doing what wild horses could not have accomplished. The colonel had proceeded as far as the spot called The Bowlders when he heard a step behind him and turned to see the young man. Roy was pale faced and his chin was shaking. Something warned the colonel that he stood face to face with the stutterer who wanted to be his son-in-law. He had given his orders and supposed the case had been dropped, but there was the young man.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON.

To-Night at 7.30

We will offer the following special purchases:

600 Yards New Bengaline Silks

For Evening Wear, full 26 inches wide, dainty shades of Light Blue, Cream, Heliq, Nile, New King's Blue and Cardinal. This is considered good value at 40c yard, as it drapes well and has every appearance of an expensive silk mull

Yours To-Night 25c Yard

Come and see this even if not prepared to buy

300 Skeins Good Quality White Shetland Floss

Special To-Night 5c Skein

300 New Hair Nets

Victoria quality, invisible and very durable, full size, in Light, Medium and Dark Brown

Special To-Night 2c or 3 for 5c

Ladies' Cashmere Stockings

Very good value at 25c

Ladies' Cashmere Stockings

Special 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1

Ladies' Black Cotton Fleece Lined Stockings,

Very soft and warm, 25c pair

And many other makes of equally good value

John Laidlaw & Son

Comfort Boots ON SALE

We have a table full of nice Kid Gaiter Boots for house or street wear. Good soles, good elastics, and soft uppers. Sizes 3 to 8.

On Sale at \$1.28

THE LOCKETT SHOE STORE

Richard Boyd, Kingston's veteran cabinet-maker, recalls that on Feb. 16th, 1852, the ice was here (disappeared) and spruce began to grow.