COUNTRYSIDE TIDINGS

WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS HAVE TO TELL

News From Villages and Farms Throughout the Adjoining Counties - Rural Events, and Movements.

A Patriotic Tea.

Harrowsmith, Jan. 20 .- On the evening of the 19th of January, a patriotic tea was held at the residence of William Reed, reeve of the Township of Portland. There were about 175 people present. A fine tea was served. One sleigh load upset, and one young lady fainted and had to be carried to a residence nearby. She revived in a couple of hours and was taken home. The amount realized was about twenty

Fall River Occurrences.

Fall River, Jan, 20- Joseph Lyn, of Carnduff, Sask., is spending a few days at A. Gray's. T. Buker made a flying trip to Maberly, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray have gone to Mountain Grove to attend the marriage of their nephew, Percy Gray, on Wednesday. Thomas and John Palmer, of Maberly, at William Palmer's; Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Miss Annie Armstrong of Zealand, at A. Gray's.

Barriefield Has a Hockey Team. Barriefield, Jan. 20 .- The Barriefield hockey team had a game last Saturday with the Hay Market team. The score was 3 to 1 in favor of Barriefield. Miss Butler's Sunday School class which meets each week at her home, has a box full of useful things knit ready to send for the soldiers. Miss Olive Murray is visiting friends in the city. Miss R. Knapp has returned home visiting her sister, Mrs. Redman, Ports-

Surprise Party At Sunbury.

Sunbury, Jan. 20 .- On Thursday evening an enjoyable time was spent at the home of Joseph Hitchcock, when about twenty-five young couples gave their ever genial host a cleasant surprise. The evening was spent in dancing, euchre, etc. Excellent music was rendered by Frank Mundell. The merry makers tripped the light fantastic until the wee sma' hours. During the night dainty refreshments were served by Miss Hitchcock, who was ably assisted by several of the young ladies present. After snging "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and offering several appropriate toasts, the jolly crowd departed.

Bath Road Reports.

Bath Road, Jan. 21 .- The recent rain has taken a large quantity of snow away. The roads are bare bout here, but cisterns and wells received a good supply of water, which was greatly needed. Skating is being lged in iquite freely, the ice bein a good condition. George Elliott is filling the demand for ice, as he has been cutting it for about the past two weeks, the ice being about sixteen inches thick. Elston Bridge has a fine golden bay horse for which he has already refused \$300. A. VanOrder is able to be around again. Many of the farmers are using their waggons as there is not very good sleighing.

Maple Grove Notes.

Maple Grove, Jan. 20 .- The recent thaw has put an end to hauling wood to Sydenham. P. Vankoughnett, B. and W. Martin are cutting wood for M. Lee. Miss Lucy Lake, teacher at Maple Grove, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at ydenham, Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood and Mrs. F. Nellis spent Sunday with relatives at Buck Lake. Miss Edith Whaley has returned after an extended visit with relatives at Verona. Mrs., J. Nellis is spending a few days with rs. Phillips, Kingston. B. Kemp and I. Vanluven, at W. R. Wilson's. Mrs. I. Lee at W. W. Lee's, Sydenham. Martin at A. Smith's, Wilmur. Mr. and Mrs. J. Whaley, at P. Van-koughnett's. P. Vankoughnett and family, at E. Vankoughnets's, Syden-ham. Miss Flossie Whaley at S. Ste-

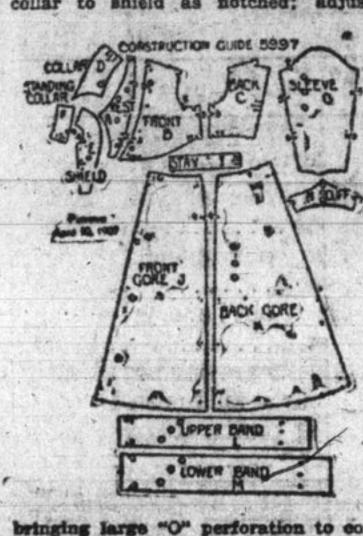
Spoke at Seeley's Bay celey's Bay, Jan. 20 .- J. C. delivered a lecture last evening in the Masonic Hall, before arro and appreciative audience, un the auspices of the Patriotic

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IN THE FAVORITE PURPLE.

the skirt and sleeves. slot perforations, in developing the waist; then lap to vest as notched. Close the under-arm and shoulder seam; then gather lower edge of the waist for the stay. Sew stay to waist, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam. Sew large collar to neck edge, center-backs even and underneath folded edge of front, large



bringing large "O" perforation to coresponding perforation in yest. Close sleeve seam as notched; close cuff seam as notched; sew to short sleeve, double "oo" perforations and seams even. Sew in armhole as notched, easing any fullness.

Turn under edge of front gore of skirt on slot perforations; lap right front Purple face cloth combined with gore on left, centers even (large "O" striped silk is used to develop this sim- perforations indicate center-front); stitch, leaving edges free above single large "O" perforation for opening. Join The fight for supremacy in colors is gores as notched. Close back seam. as incessant as the conflict in Europe. Form inverted pleat at center-back, Fashionable women benefit by the creasing on slot perforations; bring struggle, however, as it brings out folded edge to center-back seam; stitch many noveltles. The favorite shade of and press. Turn hem in bands at purple just now is seigneur. It is a notches; center-front indicated by douvery dark amethyst tint and looks well ble "oo" perforations. Close back in this simple frock of face cloth. The seams. Adjust on skirt, centers even; skirt is trimmed with two self-bands, stitch upper edge along small "o" perwhile the bodice has a vest and turn- forations. Sew to lower edge of waist over collar of striped silk. The mate- over stay, centers even.

rials required are 5% yards of 44-inch If broadcloth is used, the edges of the skirt-bands are not hemmed. They The waist, with the exception of the must be cut with perfect evenness,

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ple, but effective frack.

Sangster, Jan. 20 .- Some of the young people here took in the Westport ice races on Jan. 13th and 14th. The recent: thaw has spoiled the roads and caused quite a backset phy's. J. Noonan and sister, Nellie, of Edmonton, Alta., calling on friends in this vicinity, visiting at Thomas Young's, last week. Charles Murphy Daley and Anna Fi?zgerald, at Mrs. John O'Connor's.

At Seeley's Bay. Seeley's Bay, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. A. Lee was taken to the Kingston General Hospital a few days ago to undergo well as can be expected. E. Moore and sister. Anna Moore, have gone sh teachings in political days with friends there. Elgin vs. the vicious effort that is Seeley's Bay hockey teams will play made to everthrow the British a game here next Saturday. W. De re, and the importance of the wolfe will remove to Tilley in a few ish speaking people and even days, having secured a good position

institutions and British freedom Scott is removing to the residence from the thraldom of European mi-litarism. He held a marked at-and Mrs. H. Struthers are moving tention of his audience throughout into the house formerly occupied by the lecture. Mr. Judd is a forceful Mrs. J. Scott. The Kingston Brick and convincing speaker and leaves & Tile Co. will reopen their yard with his audience thoughts that are here this season. It has a number have commenced.

a painful accident Saturday. While the war. tact with the circular saw, almost THE KAISER AND THE SNAKE. severing two fingers. Mr. and Mrs. By R. K. Kernighan.
Robert Lapum entertained on the "There's something squeezing me!"
6th inst. in honor of their wedding cried the Kaiser in dismay, Cochrane and Anna O'Connor, at T. anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Tis moving in the underbush Young's. E. O'Connor, at N. Mur-Miller entertained a few friends on stirring in the hay, phy's. J. Noonan and sister, Aellie, Tuesday evening last. The Woman's It hampers every movement, of Fermoy, at T. Barrett's. P. Welsh, Foreign Missionary Society met on Daley and Anna Fitzgerald, at Mrs. Wednesday at the home of C. Walk-Elginburg, at M. J. Cochrane's. Miss er. John Fleming of Queen's visit-R. Young at M. Kelly's, Glendower. ed his aunt, Mrs. B. B. Mills. Or- "It is a marriary, as a december of belock, of Stawa, is renewing." old acquaintances. Miss Pearl And Switzer, who has been confined to her home through illness, is con-valescent. Walton Davy is regaining his health after his recent sickness. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lapun attended the wedding reception an operation. She is now doing as their cousin in Hartington on the 19th. E. J. Babcock's baby is re-

Budget From Wellington Wellington, Jan. 20.—The le

rounding country and village. He was also superintendent of the Me-thodist Sunday school at Harlem for a long time, but owing to deafness, he was obliged to give up public work in churches. His death was not unexpected, as his relatives watched him for four weeks to breathe his last. He leaves two

sons and two daughters. Mrs. Martha Alford, of Chaffey's Lock, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moulton, for a couple of weeks. Two automobiles passed through here the last week, but they moved slowly and cautiously. Knowlton Davis returned home from Maitland where he was a guest of Ross Thompterial. The skirt and sleeves are laid son for two weeks. Farmers have on an open width of the goods. If the been very busy getting up wood but vest is a self-effect, it is also cut with will have to stop until there are better roads. Elmer Moulton is home Turn under, first, the front edge on from the west to spend a couple of the minter months.

A PRO-GERMAN WARNING

Kaiser's Success Menace To En-

tire Globe." One of the most significant pleas for peace yet made on German in-"O" perforations even. Sew standing spiration is advanced to-day by collar to shield as notched; adjust, Jacob H. Schiff, the great Jewish banker, in an interview which occupies a whole page of the New York Times.

Mr. Schiff describes bimself as an American with pro-German sympathies, but denies being anti-English. He starts by depicting the menace to the United States which would result from the triumph of Great Britain in alliance with Japan, and then makes an analysis of the consequences to the United Statory. Mr. Schiff is an undoubted authority on the German character. In words which, considering their source, must doubly-impress this country, he says:

"It seems to me that if Germany should be completely successful, if she should be able to wear out the allies, break down France, hold Russia in check, cripple or even invade England, which many German leaders believe can be done, Germany would acquire a position such as never has been held by any nation since the beginning of history. Not even the power of the Roman empire would approach it. The advance which has marked the development of every means of communication, transportation, manufacture, etc., since Rome's day would give Germany in the case of such a result, a power which would have been inconcelvable to the most ambitious Roman emperor. It would make here a menace not only to her immediate neighbours but to the entire globe.

"Could she be trusted with such power? Notwithstanding my personal sympathies I must admit that I cannot think so. The German claracter is not only self-reliant, which is admirable, but it readily becomes domineering, particularly wien in the ascendancy. In the role of the world-conquerer, Germany would become the world-dictator, would indulge in domination which would be almost unbearable for evwould this be the case in her relations with the United States, a nation with which she has always had and always must have, intimate

trade and commercial relations. "Should Germany make England impotent and France powerless we should become more or less depend ent on German good will, and it is highly probable, indeed I regard it as a certainty, that before long in such an event the Monroe doctrine of men engaged cutting wood for use would cease to exercise any importin the yard. Ice cutting operations ant influence on world-events and would become a thing of the past

a 'scrap of paper.' Mr. Schniff proceeds to appeal to Wilton, Jan. 20 .- The January the American nation and press and thaw replenished the empty cisterns, to the South American nations to low wells and swelled the creeks make their voices heard through the the woods. Miss Mary E. that go to make the miller busy. din of cannon in favour of a con-Many farmers are hauling and saw- ference between the warring powers ing wood. O. C. Storms met with now and against a continuation of

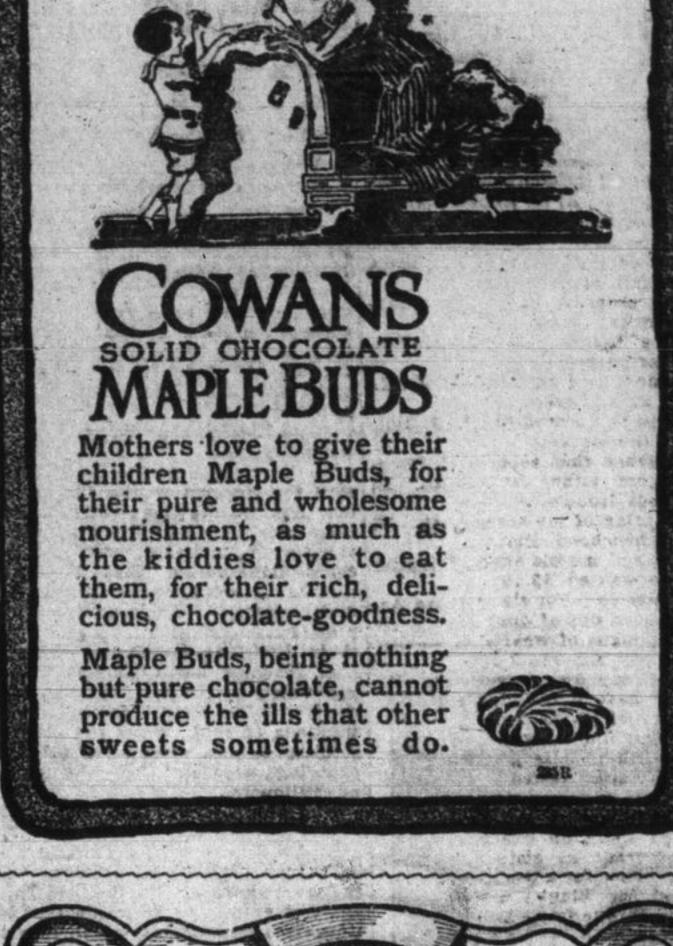
'Tis moving in the underbush, 'tis drawing fast and tight,

by inch the whole day inch by inch by night! an Anaconda, sire, it's colls soon a listening world

There's something choking me!'
cried the Kaiser in distress, 'I cannot shake it off, and I can neither sleep nor rest, There's something twisted round my

logs so that I cannot walk," "We all thank God, your majesty, care, 'twill cease to hear your

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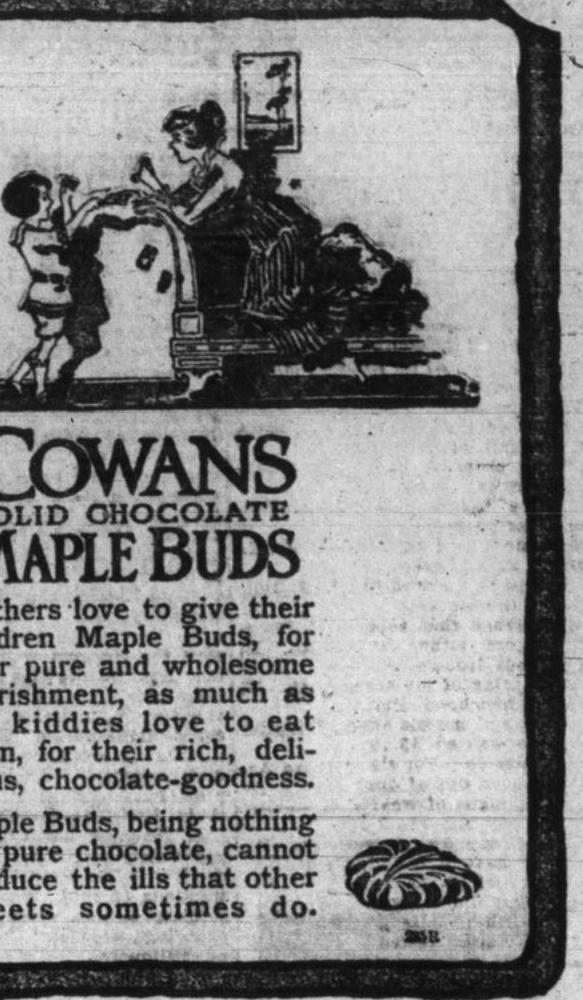
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