

News From Eastern Ontario

BUDGET FROM LANSDOWNE

TO PRESS PAPER FOR THE RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Anglican Church Entertainment—John Baile, of Red Deer, Formerly of Lansdowne, Lost His House Through Fire.

Lansdowne, Feb. 14.—Samuel Turner and Miss Lizzie Turner, Fairfax, are both ill of measles. Miss Eliza Conan, their niece, who is a trained nurse is in attendance. A Mrs. L. D. Johnston returned on Monday from a visit to Lansdowne, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mulloy. Messrs. Mooney and Phillips have procured a paper press and will receive contributions of newspapers, magazines, pasteboard boxes and waste paper. The money realized will be given to the Red Cross Society.

Dennis Cross, Athens, is visiting his brother, Albert, and friends in Dulcamaine, his former home. Mrs. Robert Donevan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Boncher, Gananoque. Miss Chattie Cross has returned from spending several months in Rochester, N.Y. Rev. Dr. Cooper attended a tea meeting at Rockport on Wednesday evening. The entertainment held on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, under the auspices of the Anglican church was a success in every way. The opening chorus was "O Canada" to ribbon drill by twenty girls was splendid; a minute, danced by Miss Edna Latimer and Miss Gwendolyn Nunn was much enjoyed. Recitations were given by Miss Irene Haffir, Miss Annie Graham and Miss Bessie King. Songs by A. E. Mooney, Fred Mitchell and Misses E. Latimer and G. Nunn. A piano solo, "O Canada" and "The Maple Leaf For Ever" by Mrs. W. G. Johnston. A play entitled, "Cousin Deborah's First Luncheon" was well rendered. The Southern Minstrels gave selections.

The Women's Institute met on Friday, Feb. 2nd. Mrs. J. D. W. Darling gave an interesting paper on "Spain." Mrs. J. H. Donovan contributed a solo.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Baile, Red Deer, formerly of Lansdowne, will regret to hear that their home was burned recently. Part of the household goods were saved. Rev. Dr. Cooper conducted anniversary services in the Methodist church, Mallorytown, on Sunday, Feb. 11th. Principal Rogers, of the Brockville Business College, taking Dr. Cooke's appointments.

A Valentine social was held in the basement of the Methodist church to-night. Frank McDonald, Fairfax, has sold his farm to his brother Charles. Ronald Herbison, Sand Bay, has sold his farm to John Stennett. W. B. Foley and family have moved to their new home in Lilly. A. E. Mooney and J. D. E. Sheppard left on Wednesday for Toronto, where Mr. Mooney was summoned in an auto-

DAY OF THE OLD MAN

Age Discrimination of Employers is Passing Away.

Fifteen large employers of labor in Chicago have decided to stop discrimination against men because of their age. In other words they have "thrown down the bars," and in future will give men an opportunity of making good, regardless of how long they have been here on earth. And it ought to cause great rejoicing. Years ago it was hard for a young man to get a job. He was discriminated against because of his youth. Men of experience were desired, men who were getting along well in years. Then came a change, and young men were sought. The rules were post-

mobile accident charge. As his car was in Mr. Sheppard's garage at the time, some other driver must be the guilty one.

Mr. and Mrs. David Black were surprised on Friday evening, Feb. 9th, when about thirty members of Chalmers Presbyterian Church met at their home and presented them with an address and a purse. Mrs. Shaw read the address. Mr. Black and family leave on 1st of March for their new home in Saskatchewan.

NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

Clipped From the Whig's Many Bright Exchanges.

Fred Browne was chosen president of the Peterboro Poultry Association. George Metcalfe has been appointed sanitary inspector of Peterboro at \$900 a year.

Mrs. Mary McLennan and James O'Connor, residents of Brockville, were married on Wednesday. A respected resident of Manvers passed away Wednesday in the person of Hugh McGill. The deceased gentleman was eighty-four years of age.

N. M. Riddell was re-elected chairman of the Carleton Place Board of Education and C. H. Abbott chosen secretary at \$100 a year. A. G. R. Peden is treasurer. Charles McGuire, Rockport, has purchased Charles Newman's farm and Charis Newman has purchased Archie Fraser's farm, while Archie Fraser has purchased Mrs. Smith's house and lot, Spencerville, and will retire from farm life.

A sad death took place Thursday when Mrs. Robert P. Davison, Brockville, passed away after a short illness at the early age of twenty-one years, leaving a baby of only a week old. The late Mrs. Davison bore her marriage was Miss Hazel Liscombe, Perth.

The marriage took place at Belleville, Rev. E. C. Currie conducting the ceremony, of Ethel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Tucker, Wallbridge, to Kenneth M. Sine, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sine, Strirling. Only the immediate members of the families were present.

On Monday an alarm was sounded for a fire in George M. Warren's blacksmith shop, Carleton Place, but the flames had gained such a hold before being discovered that it was almost impossible to enter the building and most everything inside was destroyed—a valuable stock of vehicles, besides tools and machinery. The loss to Mr. Warren is heavy.

Perth Raises \$20,200.

Perth, Feb. 14.—The Patriotic Fund canvass took place yesterday and to-day. The amount aimed at was \$20,000, and \$20,200 was raised. A. T. Lyon, Toronto, volunteered his services as campaign manager, this being his native town, and at the final meeting this evening when the results were announced Mr. Lyon was heartily congratulated on the splendid manner in which the campaign was conducted.

Being a pessimist helps a lot when an acquaintance strikes you for a loan. Justice often pursues with a leaden heel and then smites with an iron toe. Only men under a certain age were employed, and the age was unreasonably young. Men of 35 or 40 were "turned down," and men of 45 or 50 could not even get a respectful hearing at the employment office. But again the pendulum is swinging back toward the men of years. These Chicago employers claim it will greatly relieve the labor situation to give older men a chance, now that there is such a demand for labor. But they go even further than that, and claim that the older men are actually worth more, in many instances, than younger men. In other words, they have come to the conclusion that many a man has been denied the right to make a living because of his years, when, if he had been given a chance, he could have earned something for himself and much for his employers.

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THE REVIEW.



MISS CANADA—Their general appearance is bad.

MINERAL MATTER FOR HOGS.

By W. H. C. in American Agriculturist.

One of the great essentials to success in the growing of swine is providing the animals with a plentiful supply of mineral matter. This is especially true during the winter season, when the hogs do not have access to green vegetation, but are fed chiefly fat-making feeds, such as corn, which feeds are lacking in the necessary mineral elements. Hogs that are fed principally on fat-making feeds during the growing period, and are not supplied with mineral matter, never make as rapid growth nor become as big as hogs that are otherwise fed. Because of the lack of mineral matter in their feed their bones are small and weak and they often get "down in the back" on account of the weakness. Breeding hogs that receive insufficient mineral elements in their food always have a weak reproductive system, and their pigs are weak and few in number.

A large quantity of mineral matter is required to make and keep the blood pure, and as the condition of the blood has very much to do with the power of the animal to withstand disease germs, which are always present to a greater or less extent, it is of the utmost importance that the blood be rich and strong, and the body supplied with plenty of it at all times. Oat bran, oil meal, digester tankage, etc., contain mineral matter, and when such feeds are largely fed it is not a difficult matter to keep up bone and stamina in hogs, but in my experience I have always found it a good plan to keep mineral substances in reach of the hogs at all times, no matter what kind of feed is used.

Charcoal, ashes, salt, lime, etc., provide mineral matter. Charcoal alone is a good intestinal disinfectant. Good charcoal can be made from almost any kind of wood, but the common willow is perhaps best for the purpose. Corn cobs made a fine quality of charcoal, provided they are charred properly. A pit or kiln is necessary. This is easy to make by digging a hole in the ground, the size depend-

At Gripes With a Leopard. A correspondent in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, of the London Express, sent an account of a thrilling battle between a British officer and a full-grown female leopard in German East Africa. An expeditionary force was on the march when the animal was sighted, and Lieut. Bouver dropped out to try a shot.

ing on the amount of charcoal desired. Some farmers do not think a pit necessary, but instead prefer to bank the fire up with dirt. In my experience with both methods, however, I much prefer the use of a pit. My pit is six feet deep and four feet across the top. Directly over the top I place a heavy piece of sheet iron, which is covered over with earth during the process of charring to prevent the escape of air. In charring I start a fire in the bottom and centre of the pit, and on this add coals slowly until the fire is drawn gradually to the top of the pile, then place on the iron cover and a layer of earth. A good iron cover can be secured from almost any junk dealer or a good substitute can be made by flattening out a section of a worn-out boiler. After the mass has smoldered for about twelve hours I remove the coals and spread them out to prevent the possibility of after combustion and burning to ashes.

I keep the charcoal in reach of the hogs at all times. With the charcoal I mix a little salt and air-slaked lime, and keep the mixture in a shallow box, which is placed in an easily accessible part of the hoghouse where it is always kept dry. The hogs eat the mixture as their system demands it, and never consume too much of it. It absorbs the foul gases, poisons and germs of disease, and keeps the intestines cool, open and healthy. I have not had a sick hog for a number of years, and believe it is because of supplying my animals with plenty of mineral matter.

I have no hesitation in saying that if the above-mentioned directions are followed in the feeding of hogs it will cause much less loss from disease, and will contribute materially to more rapid gains. I not only recommend it to the grower that I have found it to be an exceedingly good practice to feed mineral matter in the ways above named, but because the successful swine growers of my acquaintance adopt this practice with very pleasing results.

The leopard suddenly charged the officer, and the best he could do was jam his rifle in the open mouth of the beast. Bundles of burning grass were thrown toward the animal to distract her attention from Lieut. Bouver, who was badly hurt, and Dr. Ivor Haslem finally sent a dum-dum bullet home, which closed the career of that leopard.

RECRUITING IN MOTHER COUNTRY

London Mail.

If the war is to be won the Army must have more men, and it can get these only in two ways. It may call upon the older men with families, businesses, and ties, and take them for the front. Or it may call up all men up to the age of 30, allowing none of them to remain. This second course would give our generals young, fit men, the very people who ought to be at the front. So long as loopholes are left very many of them will never get there. They will be declared indispensable, though no man of under 30 was ever indispensable in any office or business, and very few men indeed over that age. They will be jobbed into safe posts by parents with influence, while humbler and braver men go to the front. The one practical method of clearing out the official funk-holes is thus to pass a law requiring every man of 30 or under to enter the army at once. This will be fair as between man and man, and it will end the heartrending injustice of taking old, married men for the front while young shirkers by the ten thousand remain at home.

GERMAN GAIN IN SUBMARINE WARFARE

London Mail, Con.

The Germans start with many advantages in this submarine campaign. They have their Zeppelins, which can give them great help in the North Sea, while we have none owing to the miserable blindness of past Admiralties and Governments. They respect no law and have no regard for humanity. They can sow mines with entire indifference to the probability that these mines will sink neutrals. They have during the past few months sunk almost as many neutral as British ships, and one of our Admiralty's difficulties is that it has to protect neutrals who cannot protect themselves. The Hun argument is that every ship which goes to the bottom increases the strain on the Allies, and it does not much matter what flag that ship flies. It is the last round of what the Germans have always called "Moltkeism" against "Mahanism." They have always said that sea power was uncertain and unstable as compared with land power. Now we have to prove that it is not.

A. B. C. OF RAILWAYS



A Scene in the C.P.R. Yards at Winnipeg.

A great deal of progress has been made recently in bringing about co-operation between railways and their patrons and one way in which this has been manifested is the general endeavor to reduce if not entirely eliminate the waste of freight cars. The benefits which accrue to the shipping public as well as to the car owners by refraining from using equipment unduly for storage purposes is generally understood and appreciated but the increased efficiency which can be derived by loading every car to its maximum cubic or carrying capacity seems to be frequently

overlooked. The full loading of a car has a direct bearing on the supply and particularly at this time, when a serious car shortage exists in certain parts of the country it is desirable that in no case should two cars be used where one would suffice. Some of the larger shippers have issued bulletins to their customers pointing out the methods by which better loading may be obtained and were these suggestions adopted generally the benefits which would accrue to all concerned would be great and immediate. The average railway car has a carrying capacity of about forty tons but the average load per car

is only twenty-three tons. Many shippers and consignees are in the habit of ordering only sufficient freight to equal the minimum prescribed by tariff when they could as well order a full carload or if convenient to do so could arrange to have their consignments consolidated with others of a similar nature travelling to the same destination, thereby saving at least or perhaps, more cars. Consignees would find by adopting methods such as this their freight would be shipped more promptly as the shippers would have more equipment at their disposal and the annoying delays attributed to "waiting cars" would be largely a thing of the past.

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