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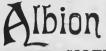
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The following is the report of the Linwood public school for the mouth of January

Pupils standing highest in senior department. Alton Baker, with 88 per cent.; in junior department, Adam Crookshanks, with 93 per

Entrance class.—(Total 825.) Al-ton Baker 728, Irena Berlet 612, Tommy Rafferty 535.

nior 4th.—(760.) Frank Glebe Watson Williams 382, Ella

Goetz 325. br. 3rd. (810.) Elfie Spahr 691. May Berlet 516, Harvey Beggs 512. Menno Deckert 498, Louisa Voll 239. Cassie Baker 234, Grace Strome 193. Jr. 3rd. (770.) Bert Heimbuch 549, Laura Goetz 512, Charlie Hackett 449, Tessie Kaebel 361, Henry Karley 331, John Rafferty 307. Sr. 2nd. (645.) Harold Parr 507

Ruby Goetz 460, Tena Deckert 346. Freddie Friedmann 318, Norman Ament 305, Phoehe Sutter 250, Mil ton Hilker 245, Bartley Rafferty 172

Jr 2nd. (435.) Rufus Neuert 306, Clayton Hilker 281, Aaron Schul-

Clayton Hiser 221, Agron Schul-theis 264, Ella Ament 227, Alvin Oakley 192, Minnie Voll 119. Part II. (395.) Adam Crook-shniks 366, Milton Goetz 329, Mil-ton Deckert 300, Luella Flachs 255, Lulu Porter 179, Emerson Brown 172, Simon Deckert 122, Ethel Baker 113, Eva Parr 85, Minnie Lantz

Feb. 9th, 1804. One of those occurrences which ususually cause considerable excitement in the community and makes the hearts of many young people go pit-a-pat took place on Wednesday, Feb. 4th, at the home of Mr. W. J. Beggs, near here The persons responsible for the commotion were his eldest daughter Annie, and Mr. W. J. Wray, an enterprising young farmer living near Millbank. The young gentleman apparently thought it not well to live alone and accordingly choose to rob this community of one of its fairest and most respected young maidens. The marriage ceremony which took place in the drawing room of Mr. Beggs' new brick resi dence was performed by Rov. Mr Mckinnon of Milverton, in the presence of about one hundred and seventy guests, many of whom came a considerable distance to do honor to the occasion. Detroit, Georgetown, Dresden, Port Colborne, Drayton, and other distant points being represented, while some who could not attend on account of the greatness of the distance sent congratulatory telegrams. At four o'clock Miss Addie Coote, of Crosshill, a consin of the bride, played the wedding march, while the bridal party took up its posi-tion in order. The bride who was tion in order. The bride who was given away by her father, certainly presented the appearance of a per-fect bride "adorned for her hus band." She was dressed in white organdie over blue; trimmed with chiffon and ribbon and wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms. travelling suit was of gray with blue silk waist trimmed with white applique and chiffon. The brides-maid, Miss Jennie Beggs, was attired in white organdic trimmed with lace and ribbons. The grooms man was Mr. J. Wray, of Detroit a brother of the groom. After the bridal chorus while the congratula-tions were being extended to the young couple. The array of presents was endless and superb, a few of which are worthy of mention:—
a gold chain, gift of the groom to

the evening the Linwood brass band appeared on the scene and delighted the large assemblage with several choice selections.

Another wedding took place in the village to-night when Mr. Jas. Russel of Stratford joined hands with Miss Elizabeth Kuntze of the east section. Rev. Mr. Sharp performed the ceremony.

Linwood bockey team played a tic game with the Hawkesville seven at Hawkesville on Saturday. Score, 2-2.

HAMPSTEAD.

Mr. Alex. McDonald, our new

county councillor, has returned from attending his first session at the board. He has already attained an important place in committee work. We expect to see him in the varden's chair before many years

Mr. A. McGillawee is getting the material ready for the building of in up-to-date bank barn with all the modern improvements the com ing summer.

Several from this vicinity attend ed the funeral of a relative at Brus sels last week.

Mr. Wilhelm is preparing to build

Messrs. J. McDonald and Fleischer have just purchased a block of land on the 11th line which contains a lot of fine timber.

CROSSHILL

The following is the report of the standing of the pupits of Crosshill school for January, the figures indicating the percentage taken in class marking and examination during the month :

Sr. 4th class .- Clara Hergott, 70

Vera Frame, 67. Sr. 3rd.—Alice Snyder, 92; Jennie Hergott, 88; Ella Campbell, 86; Lola McCallum, 85; Jennie Camp-bell, 79; Ernie Frame, 62; Bessie Playford, 40

Jr. 3rd.—Emma Shantz, 78; Maggie Anticknay, 71; Alice Hastings 59; Rachel Boshart, 52.

Sr. 2nd.—Fannie Boshart, 70. Jr. 2nd.—Millie Foster, 75; Agnes Beilstien, 73; Moses Zehr, 68; Nat-haniel Hergott, 62; Christian Gerber. 60

Part H, Sr.-Clayton Playford. 70: Della McCallum, 68; Cecil Burbour, 66; George Albreacht, 60
Pt. 2nd, Jr.—Willie Anticknap, 60; Daniel Gerber, 55: John John-

stone, 45 R. J. BARRETT, Teacher. POOLE.

Feb. 7th, 1903. There has been quite a lot of sick ness in this vicinity of late.

Messrs. John Sutter and N. Ratz were the guests of Wellesley relatives the fore part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of North Dakota, have been visiting friends and relatives hereabouts of late.

A school girl named Sadie Barnett recently had her leg broken while playing at school. She is now rapidly recovering.

It is a pleasure to report the re covery of Mr. Ed. McCombe who has been confined to the house by illness' since early in November

ST. AGATHA.

Some of the houses in our neighboring village Petersburg are lock ed on account of the small pox.

P. Wagner, the thresher. wanted to go home with his engine but on account of the snow storm we had again he has to leave it at C. Litwiller's for the winter.

Mr. Ben Jutzi from Tavistock went through St. Agatha one day

ter tools. He wants to start the trade for him self next spring

Miss Annie Litwiller is spending her Feb. days in Philipsburg The singing school was well at

tended on Friday evening. Grandfather Jantzi is very low at

this writing. Mr. Bert Kennel is working for Ike Wagler the coming year.

Mr. Menno Boshart and family started for Minnesoto again on Tuesday last.

WELLESLEY COUNCIL.

The municipal council of the Township of Wellesley, met, pursuant to adjournment, on Monday, Fob. 2nd 1903, 10 o'clock a. m., township hall, Crossbill. All members present, the reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the January

meeting, were read and adopted.

Communications, bills and accounts, were presented, read and dealt with as follows, viz:

It was moved by Geo. Forwell, see by A Heipel, that the following accounts be paid and that the reeve issue his orders for the same, viz:

H Diss, rep bridge,..... 2 00

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A K Hammond, taking scraper
to New Hamburg...
Wm Kenzie, tax refunded.
Jos Koebel, jr, burying sheep
H W Kerr. 56 loads gravel...
John Baltzer. 26
Jos Hayos, auditors fees.
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Jacob Meyer, treasurer, taking tp books to Berlin for examination by Provincial anditor.

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J N Zinkann, spike ac., '01 '02

J Lorentz, re Doerings estate

J Lorentz, for extra trips, and
postage, re taxes.

Johnston McFadden, do

W Young, bonne for d'ords

of wire fence.

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A petition, signed by quite a number of ratepayers from in and around Wellesley village, praying the municipal council to assist as much as possible in repairing Grehm's flats was presented. The council discussed, at some length, the necessity of having said flats put in a good travelling condition and finally decided upon motion by Messrs Kerr and Heipel, sanctioned by the reeve, to increase former grant of \$75 to \$150, provided the work is carried out satisfactorily to commissioners hereafter appointed to look after the same

The auditors' report of the accounts of the municipal treasurer, was presented and audited by this council, whereupon it was moved by J B Lichty, seconded by Geo. Forwell, that the auditors report be accepted and passed and that the clerk be instructed to have 200 copies each of the detailed statements and abstracts printed. Carried.

The auditors also reported hav-ing examinated the treasurers' bond and found the same satisfactory

The following births, marriages and deaths were registered with
the division register of this municipality during the year 1802, viz:
births, 111, marriages, 27, deaths,
34, for which an order for \$34,0
was granted. (The penalty for neglecting to registor births marriages
and deaths with the division register of their municipality within 30
days is not less than \$10 and not
more than \$20. This should spureach and every one not to neglect
this important duty, and said division register invites all the clergymen and doctors to assist him in
carrying the law into effect.)
It was finally moved by J B Lichty, seconded by Geo. Forwell, that
this council do now adjourn to
met again the first Monday in
March at the township hall, Crosshill, at 10 o'clock a.m., when pathmasters, pound keepers, and fence
viewers will be appointed. "Carried.

Peter F. Schummer, Clerk. nd deaths were registered with

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Western Ontario is waking up seriously to a knowledge of the value of her wealth of water power attion of her want of water power at Ningara, and to the change its proper development will make in the commercial prosperity of the "Ontario peninsula." Since it has become assured that electricity can be generated at the Falls and transmitted inland in sufficient quantities to furnish motive force for the large manufacturing interests which are making Ontario a hive which are making Ontario a hive of industry, all eyes are turned in that direction. It means cheaper manufacture, which is almost everything in this age of competition; it solves the problem of saving our Ontario forests from destruction to supply fuel; it opens the way for the establishment of a network of electric railways which will completely chapter the business. will completely change the business methods of the Province; it will increase the population in skilled labor and thus create an unwonted demand for farm products on the home market. With such vast pos-sibilities immediately before the province, it is no wonder that the most prominent practical men are just now giving this great question their deepest attention.

This Niagara power question awaits its solution at the hands of the Ontario government with whon rests the power of granting chart-ers for the producing of electric en Upon the wisdom and action of the government it depends whe of the government it depends whe-ther the people of the Province get the greatest good from this won-derful natural power, or whether their inability or faithlessness al-lows it to drop into the lap of a few favored ones at the expense of the people. This is too serious a ques-tion to permit political chiemery to tion to permit political chicanery to find a place. The government is being watched with the most profound anxiety and should they fail in their duty they will be swept from office in spite of Mr. Whit-ney's "corruption" talk, or the power of such corruption (if it exists) can give them.

The Maple Leaf is, we are told "getting talked about" on account of its campaign for better winter roads. We are heartily glad of it. That is a good thing to do these winter days when farmers are not so busy. Talk about the "Leaf" so busy. Talk about the "Leaf" as you are bumping through the pitch holes, straining your horses. burness and cutter, but THINK of names and cuter, but Miss of the state of the roads. Abuse the "Leaf", if you will, when your load is upset into the snow, but look at the fence beside you and you will see the reason your load went over. You will notice as you went over. You will notice as you pass along that the good strips of road lead past the home of the public spirited farmer. As a matter of fact the farmer should have no more legal right to obstruct the road with obnoxious fences than to menace his neighbor with obnox to menace his neighbor with obnoxions weeds. The municipal council has the same right to pass by-law against either, and if they make a determined stand for better winter roads, they will find the people backing them up in right loyal style. In these days when the farmer has got to be a scientific business man right in touch with the mest distant nations, his with the most distant nations, his local road to market is worth as much to him annually as his most productive field.

An Ohio railway magnate has \$3,000,000 insurance on his life. He was nt in any of the recent smash-

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> The Sultan of Turkey is having The Sultan of Turkey is having his own little troubles. He hasn't got through the difficult task of bluffing Uncle Sam out of his money, and now Russia is after him. Bad as Turkey is it wouldn't help civilization much to have him gobbled up by the Bear.

TO BERLIN AT LAST.

The Preston and Berlin railway was formally opened on Feb. 4th. The "dummy" engine pulled into town a few minutes before twelve and then went back to Preston to bring the directors over the road for the first trip.

Already the county town is pre paring to reap a benefit as the fol-lowing from last Friday's News-Record shows :- In connection with the railway convention to be held on Feb. 10th to discuss taking stepto obtain a lower freight rate on coal from the Grand Trunk and to secure a more expeditious handling of the mails that come to this sec tion from the Eastern States, it is alleged that mail matter lies over in Hamilton sometimes for fortyeight hours, while being sorted and sent on, which could be got over if exfra mail clerks were put on from will be present from Guelph. Waterloo, Berlin, Woodstock, Strat ford, Goderich, Galt, and other places. Other questions of interest to Western Ontario will also be dis

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Mrs. Chas. Kertcher, and Miss Shierholtz, of Milverton, are guests at the home of Mr. J. N. Zinkann

Mr. J. G. Reiner has now secured essession of the old "Maple Leaf" building. It is to be torn down or

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There is still talk on the streets of agitating for the enlargement of the Opera House, and something in that line may yet be developed.

Union Sunday School at 10.30 a m next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Draper will preach, in English, at 3 p. m. Subject: "Offences." Rev. Mr. Draper

Mr. John Fleischhauer bought a fine 4-year-old bay driver from M. Schantz, Crossbill, the other day, paying a handsome price.

A quartet of Weilesler young men drove to Berlin on Tuesday evening to see the county town hockeyists defeat Guelph by the score of 11 goals to 2.

Mr. John Schwartzentruber, who has been absent in New York and Pennsylvania for the past fourteen months returned home on Tuesday evening. He is looking fine.

Now is the time to get your photos enlarged. Pay \$1.25, also b.y \$5 worth of goods at H. K. Forler's grocery, and get a handsome, life-sized portrait of yourself and frame all complete. Be sure and see the samples.

the factory and village since the lost in disputing which in all prob-days when he was a resident.

On Saturday afternoon an enthusiast was leaning against the tonnis court fence smiling at a bare spot about a yard square in the court, and looking as happy as a cals' terrific assaults were ward man who holds the "left guarded." off until time was up. Not lo B it another east wind struck him, and now the court's again covered with a foot of snow.

To PAY Us a Visir.—The Wonder Herb Medicine and Electric Appliance Co., who have been oper-ating in the towns around here for the past two months, open a week's the past two industrictions, open a week engagement in the Opera House this (Thursday) evening. The Company is highly spoken of, and all who wish to enjoy an evening of g ood, wholesome amusement should pay a visit to the Opera House during the coming week.

THANKS, GENTLEMEN!

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The Maple Leaf's editorial on the ratiway question, last wock, seems to have been appreciated by the public. A correspondent from New Hamburg writes: "your last week's editorial was fine. I consider a private letter was apported by saying: "An energiate, well-writed amount of the subject by saying: "An energiate, well-writed amount of the subject by saying: "An energiate, well-writed amount of the subject by saying: "An energiate, well-writed amount of the subject by saying: "An energiate, well-writed amount of the subject by saying: "An energiate with the subject by saying: "An energiate with the subject of the subject of

Mr. Philip Ritter's sale next -Lydia Jantzi, Theodore Hammer.

Mr. J. G. Reiner was a business risitor to Berlin on Tuesday.

The next joint stock sale is to be held in Wellesley on Friday, Feb. 27th, Porters in a few days.

The village pond is fairly alive with merry skating parties these beautiful moonlight evenings.

Wellesley hockey team has re ceived an invitation to play in lavistock some evening before long

An unusually large number of persons are undergoing vaccination in Wellesley these days. "An ounce of prevention," etc.

Messrs. W. B. West and J. W. Green spent Sunday last in Tavistock. The latter took the occasion to visit friends at Hickson.

Mr. John Peppler was in Toronto couple of days of last week. While waiting for a street car on a corner he witnessed a solemn tragedy. A man just in front of Mr. Peppler was reaching forward to grasp the railing of the car steps when he suddenly dropped dead. The incident naturally marred the pleasure of Mr. P,'s trip.

NO SMALL-POX HERE.

A rumor has been in circulation ome days past that Mr. Chris. R. Gerber is down with small-pox. There is no truth whatever in the rumor. The young man is suffering slightly with a cold, but is not ill enough to require a physician. The young lady teacher of the Petersburg school has gone into quarantine at her home near Crosshill as a matter of precaution, although not at all ill. We are sorry to re-port, however, that the epidemic is not yet abating at Petersburg, while several cases have developed just west of New Hamburg. are no cases within ten miles of Wellesley, yet the greatest precautions against possible contagion should be loyally observed by all.

HOCKEY.

About two hundred people watch ed an exciting game on the ice here last Saturday afternoon between Hamburg and Wellesley. The ice was in capital condition and the weather all that could be desired A few minutes after referce Austin rang the starting bell the visitors got the puck between the locals' posts, and ten minutes later they performed the trick again, the score thus being 2-0 in Hamburg's favor lefore our boys woke up. Welleslev played a stropger game from this Mr. Adam Wagner, of Denver, Col., who was an employe in Reiner's factory many years ago, was in town for a day or two last week. He notices great improvements in with them and ten minutes was ability cost our boys the game as the finish was strongly in favor of Wellesley and it was only by the most desperate efforts of Humburg's cals' terrific assaults were warded off until time was up. Not long after this dispute our forwards, got the puck past Cairneress and scored their only goal, the visitors winning by the score of 2 to 1. Mr. Austin, as usual, gave excellent satisfaction as referee. The teams satisfaction as referee. The were represented as follows:

New Hamburg—goal, C. Cairn-cross; point, J. Becker; cover, A. Hahn; forwards, C. Becker, J. Becker, B. Fuddicombe, J. Barn harát.

Wellesley-goal, W. Mayer ; point, J. Dingwall; cover, G. Kabe; forwards, O. Greenwood, C. Meyer, Bellinger, Ed. Kelterborn.

Referee-John Austin, goal um-pires, Jus. Kerr and V. Merner.

Type 2nd-Nancy Boshart, Emelia Wagner, Philip Wagner, Noah Jantzi, Bernard Miller. Pt 1— Lilian Snyder, John Lichti, Frieda Kohler, Nancy Roop, Emma Ham-mer, Theodore Wagner, Willie Sof-tel. J. F. Gaynos, Teacher.

THIRD LINE.

Misses Minnie and Katie McTavish, of the boundary line, west, were visiting their friend, Miss L. McTavish, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schweitzer. of New York State, who have been visiting triends for the last two nonths have returned to their home.

Mr. Jacob Hoffman is gettir the material on the ground for the erection of an addition to his bar Mr. Jack Forrest, the local hog buyer, was going his usual rounds last week.

Mr. Rudy Lichty who was seri-ously ill some time ago is able to be out aguin.

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Wellesley school, senior dep't:

Fifth class.—(Total, 450.) Tena Froelich, 431 ictoria Cleghorn, 413; Carl Green, 335; Ella Alteman, 335; Albert Berscht, 52; Flossie Pep

pler, 45
Sr. 4th. - (265), Edna Fleirchhauer, 439; Harvey Schault, 455; Harbert Kaufman, 288; Horrivey Schault, 455; Harbert Kaufman, 288; Horriveta Ottmann, 267; Lavid Voung, 27;
Jr. 4th. - (265) Walter Lochner, 437; Fad Frochlich, 45; Walter Fleischhauer, 28; Fad Ward Lenhard, 375; Lavid Walton, 315; Daniel Eichmaler, 275

Sr. Ard-(943). Ratie Fgerdi, 410: Flma Meyer 107; Nosh Gascho, 301; Edith Solamb, 302; Edi-107; Nosh Gascho, 301; Edith Solamb, 302; Arthur Trussler, 302: Alma Oltmann, 202; Aaron Gju-gerich, 374; James Presborn, 277; Walter May-cr, 302: Jas. Kenn, Principal.

St. Agntha (2d and 3rd classes): St. Agntha (2d and 3rd classes St 3-Katie Jacks, Fred Wahl, Lydia Liller, Arthur Jacky, Lenora Hoerl, Jr 3-Jacob Saj, Barbara Salmann, St 2-Aunie Kreat, Edwin Jacky, I Wahl, Hendwin Krosz, Pavid Gingerich, Jr 2-Alva Rott, Joel Salmann, Lowell Wahl

Wabl.
The pupils in Pt 1 have been promoted into
Pt 2. Names in order of nerit.
Freda Wahl, Matic Lichty, Wees Schwartzentruber, Lonis Krear, Ephriam Ludwig
Ralph Becker. Miss K. LEMMARD. Teacher.

LOCAL MARKETS.

	To-day's quotations are:
	Wheat 56c to 70
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Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ja cob Wagler, late of the township of Wellesley, in the county of Waterloo, farmer, deceased.

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10th day of March, A. D. 1903, their Christian and surmans, addresses and electricion the full particulars of their claims as a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities iff any held by them. The securities iff any held by them, will immediately after the said last mentioned date proceed to distribute the estate of the said excessed smooth the parties untiled thereto a constraint of the said that it will not be repossible for the saids of the said exter or any part thereof, so distributed to any facilities or any part thereof, so distributed to any facilities of the saids of the said extension of the said exten

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DISTRICT NOTE

Grey county has let the contract for the erection of a new house of refuge.

A wedding was broken off at the last moment in Woodstock last week, the groom failing to appear. The young woman was incensed for a time but is now congratulating herself upon her escape from mar-ried life with such a fickle fellow.

The Woodstock Sentint Review says: "One day last week an East Zorrs farmer secured the assistance of the police to induce his fifteen year old daughter to return to her bome. The young girl becoming tired of country life made her way to this city and visited at the home of a friend in the east end. The futher when he learned her whereabouts drove to the house and reabouts drove to the house and re-quested the daughter to accompany him home. She refused and imme-diately the father drove to, the police office and P. U. Cantelon ac-companied the father to the east end home where the runaway girl was residing and by the use of much persuasion the daughter consented to return home. To the police she stated that she was overworked at home. Her mother was dead and she had the care of several younger children. These conditions created a dislike for her father's home and she resolved to leave and proceed to the city

Monkton has just had a telegraph office installed.

The carnival on the Tavistock rink a week ago Friday night was

Mrs. Fred Vogt, of South Easthope, died a week ago Thursday She was quite popular in the neigh-borhood in which she lived.

The pedlars' licenses in the county of Waterloo have been fixeday follows by the county council: Two horse wagon, \$300; one-horse wagon, \$200; push cart, \$100; man on foot, \$50

The fall of 1902 was a severe one on the deer of Ontario's northern woods. There was in all 5,165 deerhunting permits issued, an increase of 75 over 1901. Non-residents se of 75 over 1901. Non-residents se-cured 200 permits, double the previous year, while 120 persons were given permission to hunt moose. Of those given permits, 2.681 were settlers. The Canadian Express Company carried 2 286 deer, weighing 248,992 lbs, while the Dominion Express company carried 240 deer In addition thousands of animals were killed and driven away in sleighs by the settlers, and of these there is no account.

The beet sugar excursion from Victoria and Ontario Counties on Feb. 4th was well patronized by the people of those counties,

Berlin defeated Waterloo in a game of hockey last week by 3 go

Lundy of the Elmira and Gait Railway fell from the water tank, at the Waterloo station last Wednesday and seceived a nasty scalp wound. He was taken to the hospital.

A fire in the picking room of Mr. J. Cluthe's factory at Doon, did considerable damage on Feb. 3rd

Mr. Fred Koehler, of Berlin, fell 60 feet into a well on his premises

Mr. John Strikert, of Wellesley, has purchased Mr. W. K. Weir's farm on the northern Gravel road at Millbank for the sum of \$5000.

An editor sat on a cracker box. with his head between his hands, and he dreamed of the future, dreamed of the past, and dreamed of the many lands; But of all the of the many lan dreams he had that day—most won-der to relate—He dreamed that his subscsiption list, was paid all up to

Toronto's population is estimated

Burglars have been operating at Shakespeare. On Feb. 4th, two unknown men robbed \$25 from the house of Mrs. Robert Riddell,

Small pox has broken out in the

ation of the Berlin, Waterloo, Wel- PHOTOS lesles and Georgian Bay Ry. Com pany to construct a line from Ber-lin to Collingwood, via Waterloo, Wellesley, Glenallen, Drayton. Mount Forest and Markdale,

An infant daughter of Herbert Williams, of St. Thomas fell back wards into a tub of boiling water and was scalded to death.

The first American to receive a scholarship is Eugene H Lehman, of New York.

Many accidents have happened in Berlin and elsewhere on account of the slippery sidewalks.

The oldest women in Canada the person of Mrs. Jas Mills of Woodham, died on Feb. 2nd at the age of 115. Her maiden name was Mary Ann Coulter and she was born in Pettig, Ireland. She emigrated to Canada in 1857 and settled in the forests of Osborne township Huron Co. Her husband died two years after moving to Canada. Of their family of nine children, four sons and five daughters, seven are still living. Mrs. Mills was a hard worker in her younger days. She was a Methodist and never used tobacco snuff or stimulants of any kind. In the manner and methood of her living there is much food for

ployes went out on strike last week, but the matter was adjusted to their satisfaction in a few days and MADE TO ORDER. the cars are again running.

Tarkey is mobilizing an army 240,000 soldiers in view of the impending trouble with Russia.

The Society Islands, in the Pacific ocean, north east of Austrailia, were swept by a terrible hurricane which lasted several days last week. tidal wave swept the island and over 1000 natives lost their lives.

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